18TH WORLD CONGRESS OF THE BASIC INCOME EARTH NETWORK

Basic Income and the New Universalism
Rethinking the Welfare State in the 21st Century

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CONGRESS PROGRAM

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WELCOME TO THE 18TH CONGRESS OF THE BASIC INCOME EARTH NETWORK (BIEN)

In the 21st century social protection worldwide has come under increasing pressure from a variety of sources. Economic, social and political inequality, marginalisation and division is rapidly increasing, undermining the very foundations of one of the most important social innovations of the past decades — the modern welfare state. These pressures have come to a head in the past decade, when following the Great Crisis policy-makers keep trying to square the circle by combining austerity with increased activation — to disastrous effect for the most marginalised and vulnerable in society in most cases.

There is urgent need to rethink the principles of equality, solidarity and universalism and what tools can deliver on a key promise of the welfare state — freedom from want. Basic income has emerged as the single-most powerful idea energising activists, beguiling researchers and enthralling policy-makers across the world. Finland — a leading exponent of the strong Nordic welfare state tradition — recently came to hold a unique place in the meteoric rise of basic income in the past few years by deciding to run the first national basic income experiment. It is therefore fitting to hold the 18th world congress of the Basic Income European Network (BIEN) in Tampere.

On behalf of the Local Organizing Committee we wish you a productive and enjoyable conference experience.

Jurgen De Wispelaere and Pertti Koistinen

On behalf of BIEN’s Executive Committee, welcome all to this most exceptional 18th BIEN Congress - the first in a Nordic country! The timing could not be better, nor the theme more relevant, as Nordic states have been among the first in Europe to adopt experiments that contain one or more features of a Universal Basic Income. If it seems a misnomer to call experiments ‘basic income’, nevertheless, they have ignited debate about basic income, presenting fresh problems and challenges relating to the concept in a new world setting.

This congress examines what does this mean for the idea and practice of Universalism, and for the Nordic welfare state? Much has been written about social democracy, a concept variously defined, but certainly linked with the Nordic countries’ experience. This congress also continues the practice of running affiliate sessions, two this time, and a local Nordic Day, which present a unique opportunity to discuss on-the-ground issues and developments. As basic income has become a global policy topic, tapped into but not always well understood, BIEN congresses are a much-needed space for critical reflection and fresh ideas from engaged scholars, policy-makers and social movements from around the world. We look forward to meeting old and welcoming new friends in the beautiful setting of Tampere.

Louise Haagh
Chair of the BIEN Executive Committee
I am very pleased that the University of Tampere (UTA) is hosting the 18th world congress of the Basic Income European Network (BIEN). This is a great honour for our university.

Throughout its existence of 93 years, UTA has profiled itself as a leading Finnish institute for higher education and research in the policy-oriented social sciences. The story of our university — from a Civic College to a School of Social Sciences in the working class suburban area in Helsinki and now a university in one of Finland’s historically industrial cities — is also the story of the Finnish welfare state. Both institutions were engaged in healing the wounds of the Civil War in a newly independent Finnish state, committed themselves to the education of students with a working class background, and are now dedicated to the service of an expanding public sector and critical media.

Cherishing the history of our university and its impact for the development of our society is all the more important when our university is about to take a major step: in the beginning of next year, UTA will merge with the technical university and university of applied sciences. Going forward, it is of utmost importance to keep the challenges of social development and welfare at the heart of our university’s profile. Basic income and the debate around the future of the Nordic welfare state are very much at the centre of these challenges.

I wish you a fruitful conference with new ideas for cooperation with our university in the future.

Liisa Laakso
Rector, University of Tampere
NORDIC BASIC INCOME DAY
23 AUGUST 2018

11.30am  Registration of BIEN Congress
12:00 - 12.10 Welcome and Opening Remarks
Pertti Koistinen, Chair of the LOC
13.10 - 13.50 Basic Income in Finland
Pekka Elonheimo, BIEN Finland
Jan Otto Anderson, BIEN Finland
Juha Järvinen, participant of the basic income experiment
13.10 - 13.50 Basic Income in Denmark
Martin B. Michaelsen, BIEN Denmark
13.50 - 14.10 Coffee Break
14.10 - 14.40 Basic Income in Iceland
Gerdur Palmadottir, BIEN Iceland
14.40 - 15.10 Basic Income in Norway
Øyvind Steensen, BIEN Norge
15.10 - 15.30 Break
15.30 - 16.00 Basic Income in Sweden
Lena Stark, Swedish basic income party & UBIE
16.00 - 16.00 Break
16.30 – 17.45 Lecture: Utopia for Realists, followed by a public interview
Rutger Bregman, Journalist and bestselling author
GENERAL PROGRAM OUTLINE

24 AUGUST 2018

8.30am  Registration
9.30 – 10.00 Welcome and Opening Remarks
10.00 – 10.45 Plenary Session: Should We Frame Basic Income as a Human Right?
   Philip Alston, UN Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and New York University
10.45 – 11.15 Coffee Break
11.15 – 12.30 Concurrent Sessions A1-A7
12.30 – 14.00 Lunch Break
14.00 – 15.15 Concurrent Sessions B1-B7
15.15 – 15.45 Coffee Break
15.45 – 17.00 Concurrent Sessions C1-C7
17.00 – 17.45 Plenary Session: the Ethics and Economics of Basic Income Revisited
   Louise Haagh, Chair of BIEN and University of York
19.00  Reception at Tampere City Hall

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9.30 – 10.45 Concurrent Sessions D1-D6
10.45 – 11.15 Coffee Break
11.15 – 12.30 Concurrent Sessions E1-E7
12.30 – 14.00 Lunch Break
14.00 – 15.15 Concurrent Sessions F1-F7
15.15 – 15.45 Coffee Break
15.45 – 17.00 Concurrent Sessions G1-G6
17.00 – 18.00 Plenary Session: Roundtable on Basic Income Experiments
   Jamie Cooke, Royal Society of the Arts (RSA) (Scotland)
   Sarath Davala, India Basic Income Network (India)
   Evelyn Forget, University of Manitoba (Canada)
   Loek Groot, Utrecht University (Netherlands)
   Olli Kangas, University of Turku (Finland)
20.00  Conference Dinner at Puistotorni Congress & Culture Centre

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10.00 – 10.45 Plenary Session: Can Basic Income Resist the Financialization Logic?
   Lena Lavinias, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
10.45 – 11.15 Coffee Break
11.15 – 12.30 Concurrent Sessions H1-H5
12.30 – 14.00 Lunch Break
14.00 – 14.45 Plenary Session: The Basic Income Path to a Healthier Society
   Evelyn Forget, University of Manitoba
14.45 – 15.15 Closing Session
15.15 – 15.45 Coffee Break
15.45 – 17.00 BIEN General Assembly Meeting
24 AUGUST — BIEN CONGRESS DAY 1

8.30am  Registration

9.30 – 10.00  OPENING SESSION
Room D10a
Pertti Koistinen, Chair of the Local Organizing Committee
Karl Widerquist, Vice-Chair of BIEN
Liisa Laakso, Rector of the University of Tampere
Tarja Halonen, Former President of Finland

10.00 – 10.45  PLENARY SESSION 1: SHOULD WE FRAME BASIC INCOME AS A HUMAN RIGHT?
Room D10a
Phillip Alston, New York University (USA)
Chair: Guy Standing, BIEN and SOAS (UK)

10.45 – 11.15  Coffee Break

11.15 – 12.30  Session A1: Financing a Basic Income (Part 1)
Room A3
Chair: Luke Martinelli
José A. Noguera, “What is the ‘net cost’ of a Basic Income? Some conceptual problems”
Charles Sampford, “Paying for basic income: A ‘virtuous’ problem?”
Karl Widerquist and Georg Arndt, “Microsimulation analysis of the cost of basic income in the United Kingdom”

11.15 – 12.30  Session A2: Perspectives on the Politics of Basic Income (Part 1)
Room A4
Chair: Anna Dent
Lukas Korpelainen, “Developing the next round of BI models in Finland: The Young Greens in Finland”
Rasmus Jensen Schjødt and Heiner Salomon, “Simulating the cost and impact of the gradual introduction of a universal basic income in low- and middle-income countries”
Leandro Ferreira, “Basic Income implementation dilemma: a public policy approach”

11.15 – 12.30  Session A3: Roundtable — Basic Income and Cash Transfers
Room C6
Coordinator: Salla Atkins
Participants: Getachew Berhanu Ketebe, Wanga Zembe-Mkabile, Knut Lönroth, Emmanuel Lawrence Magoti

11.15 – 12.30  Session A4: Basic Income — A Historical Perspective
Room C8
Chair: Télémaque Masson
Guido Erreygers, “Was basic income invented in Belgium in 1848? Exploring the origins and continuing relevance of a simple idea”
Walter Van Trier, “Scheme for a State Bonus and the early roots of basic income idea in the UK”
Almaz Zelleke, “Lessons from the Townsend Movement and the National Welfare Rights Organization campaigns for cash transfers in the USA”
11.15 – 12.30 | Session A5: Basic Income in Europe (Part 1) | Room D13
Chair: Philippe Van Parijs
Constantine Dimoulas, “Universal or categorical basic income? The case of Greece in crisis”
Andre Coelho, “Portugal — Universal basic income funded by the people”
José Luis Rey Pérez, “Basic Income in Spain: Have we lost our opportunity?”

11.15 – 12.30 | Session A6: Basic Income and Mental Health | Room D14
Chair: Simon Duffy
Anna-Carin Fagerlind Ståhl, “The psychosocial work-/welfare environment and health”
Shari Laliberte, “Young people’s perspectives on the meaning and determinants of mental health: Implications for developing and evaluating guaranteed income and inter-sectoral policies for youth and young adults”

11.15 – 12.30 | Session A7: UBIE Workshop — How Can Basic Income Activism and Research Support Each Other? | Room A05
Coordinator: Dániel Fehér and Leire Rincón

12.30 – 14.00 | Lunch Break |

14.00 – 15.15 | Session B1: Financing a Basic Income (Part 2) | Room A3
Chair: Charles Sampford
Nizamul Islam, “Basic income, efficiency-equity effects and fiscal sustainability in European countries”
Pertti Honkanen, “Microsimulation carried out in preparation for the Finnish basic income experiment”
Luke Martinelli, “A basic income trilemma: Inadequate, unaffordable – or not worth the bother?”

14.00 – 15.15 | Session B2: Perspectives on the Politics of Basic Income (Part 2) | Room A4
Chair: Otto Lehto
Hermann Aubié and Hyeon Su Seo, “How could UBI address urgent welfare challenges in Finland, South Korea and the UK?”
Miranda Fleischer, “Building blocks for a basic income”
Jamie Cooke and Charlie Young, “Pathways to a basic income: the UK Opportunity Fund”

14.00 – 15.15 | Session B3: Basic Income and Basic Services — Complement or Substitute? | Room C6
Chair: Barb Jacobson
Elina Lepomäki, “The Life Account: A personal welfare account to help transform the welfare state into a service and sharing economy”
Andrew Percy, “Universal Basic Services”
Télémaque Masson, “Basic income and basic services: Taking complementarity seriously”
14.00 – 15.15 **Session B4: Basic Income — Labour Contra Capital**  
Room C8  
Chair: Jan-Otto Andersson  
Andreas Kornvæd Mortensen, “A stable compromise in unstable times: Critical examinations in the Capital-Labour Relation, and how a basic income can mobilize a new sensibility towards value”  
Maciej Szlinder, “Basic income in wage-led and profit-led macroeconomic regimes”  
Gunmin Yi, “How can basic income activate and flourish labor-managed firms?”

14.00 – 15.15 **Session B5: Basic Income in Europe (Part 2)**  
Room D13  
Chair: Hernán G. Villamizar M.  
Dusan Stiglic, “Feasibility of universal income in Slovakia”  
Jens Wamsler, “Models for introducing basic income in Denmark”  
Marc de Basquiat, “The first step in France: A children universal allowance”

14.00 – 15.15 **Session B6: Basic Income and Disability Policy**  
Room D14  
Chair: Jurgen De Wispelaere  
Jennifer Mays, “Universal income and services for people with disability in Australia: Lessons from the Blind Pension”  
José Luis Rey Pérez, “Basic income and the rights of persons with disabilities”  
Christian Ståhl, “Support, not suspicion: Basic income as an opportunity for more sustainable work disability policies”

14.00 – 15.15 **Session B7: BIEN Affiliate Reports: Challenges and Successes Around the World (all welcome)**  
Room A05  
Coordinator: Julio Aguirre

15.15 – 15.45 **Coffee Break**

15.45 – 17.00 **Session C1: Financing a Basic Income (Part 3)**  
Room A3  
Chair: Malcolm Torry  
Andrew Saxe, “A mathematical model of entropic wealth inequality as a case for UBI”  
Daniel Torres, “How to pay for basic income”  
Alexander de Roo, “A realistic basic income needs two pillars”

15.45 – 17.00 **Session C2: Perspectives on the Politics of Basic Income (Part 3)**  
Room A4  
Chair: Bill Raley  
Ben Spies-Butcher, “Universalism by other means: Re-thinking basic income in neoliberal times”  
Jouko Kajanoja, “Basic income and the alternative future social systems”  
Susanna Groves and Jennifer Budoff, “Economic and policy impact statement: Approaches and strategies for providing a minimum income in the District of Columbia”
15.45 – 17.00  
**Session C3: Roundtable — Universal Child Grants**  
Room C6  
Coordinator: Ian Orton  
Participants: Tinatin Baum, Rasmus Jensen Schjødt, Isobel Frye, Eppu Mikkonen-Jeanneret

15.45 – 17.00  
**Session C4: Basic Income — From Activation to Participation?**  
Room C8  
Chair: Roosa Eriksson  
Bru Lain, “Pre- and post-distributive mechanisms: Workfare, labour markets and basic income”  
Yannick Vanderborght, “Basic income at the heart of the social investment welfare state?”

15.45 – 17.00  
**Session C5: Basic Income in Latin America (Part 1)**  
Room D13  
Chair: Pablo Yanes  
Julio Aguirre, “Conditional cash transfers and political clientelism in Argentina: An argument in favor of basic income”  
Pedro Maia and Daniel Duque, “Guaranteeing a basic income in less developed countries: a negative income tax approach”  
Juan Urbina, “Basic Income for one of the poorest countries in the world: a proposal for Guatemala”

15.45 – 17.00  
**Session C6: Roundtable — Basic Income in a Disabling World**  
Room D14  
Coordinators: Simon Duffy and Christian Ståhl  
Participants: Christian Ståhl, Simon Duffy, Sami Helle, Markus Vähäiä, Coryn Barclay

15.45 – 17.00  
**Session C7: Media Workshop**  
Room A05  
Coordinator: Scott Santens

17.00 – 17.45  
**PLENARY SESSION 2: THE ETHICS AND ECONOMICS OF BASIC INCOME REVISITED**  
Room D10a  
Louise Haagh, York University (UK)  
Chair: Juha Teperi, University of Tampere, Finland

19.00  
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9.30 — 10.45  
**Session D1: Experimenting with Basic Income (Part 1)**  
Room A3  
Chair: José A. Noguera  
Veera Jokipalo, “Basic Income and Gift Exchange: A Laboratory Experiment”  
Ana Helena Palermo Kuss, “Testing preferences for and time allocation effects of basic income in the German context: A lab experiment”  
Hernán G. Villamazar, “How would you like your income to be taken care off? An experimental study on the UBI from a behavioural perspective”

9.30 — 10.45  
**Session D2: Public Support for Basic Income (Part 1)**  
Room A4  
Chair: Tim Vlandas  
Joe Chrisp, “Snowballing or wilting? Identifying public support for basic income”  
Ville-Veikko Pulkka, “Methodological pitfalls of basic income surveys: The Finnish Case”  
Leire Rincón García, “Multidimensional support for basic income: a conjoint analysis”

9.30 — 10.45  
**Session D3: Basic Income at Work (Part 1)**  
Room C6  
Chair: Jamie Cooke  
Pertti Koistinen and Jani-Petri Laamanen, “To foresee unknown employment effects of the UBI”  
Richard Gilbert, “Would a basic income guarantee reduce the motivation to work? A review of empirical data from a half-century of trial programs”  
Walter Van Trier, “Basic income versus transitional labour markets: Close encounters of the third kind”

9.30 — 10.45  
**Session D4: Basic Income and the Commons**  
Room C8  
Chair: André Coelho  
Hyosang Ahn, “Basic income and the commons/enclosure revisited”  
No-Wan Kwack, “Global basic income and global commons”  
Jeong-Im Kwon and Nam Hoon Kang, “Distributive justice of common wealth and a new universal welfare regime: A critical reconstruction of the theory of Wigforss and Meidner”

9.30 — 10.45  
**Session D5: Basic Income in Latin America (Part 2)**  
Room D13  
Chair: Julio Aguirre  
Odra Angélica Saucedo Delgado and Gerardo Trujano Velasquez, “Universal basic income in the Mexican labour market: Financial sustainability in a context of flexibility, high informality and low-income tax”  
Pablo Yanes, “The marginal at the center: The debate on basic income in Mexico”  
Rubén LoVuolo, “Financial capitalism, social protection systems and basic income”
9.30 — 10.45  Session D6: Gender Equality and Basic Income
Room D14
Chair: Almaz Zelleke
Barb Jacobson, "When the demand is more powerful than the movement: Wages for Housework and basic income"
Laura Jovignot, "Universal Basic Income: An empowerment tool for women?"
Karenina Schröder and Anne Walther, "UBI, complementary currency, gender: exploring emancipatory potentials"

10.45 — 11.15  Coffee Break

11.15 — 12.30  Session E1: Experimenting with Basic Income (Part 2)
Room A3
Chair: Troy Henderson
Anna Dent, "Basic income: radical idea to legitimate policy. Findings from an exploratory study"
Wendy Hearty, "Piloting basic income in Scotland: Who, what, when, where and why?"
Heikki Hiilamo, "Experimenting with basic income in Finland, Canada and the United States: What can we learn?"

11.15 — 12.30  Session E2: Public Support for Basic Income (Part 2)
Room A4
Chair: Johanna Perkiö
Kristyna Basna, "Rethinking the welfare state: Attitudes regarding universal basic income, results from the European Social Survey"
Young-Kyu Shin, "Precarious workers’ attitudes towards public redistribution and basic income schemes in Europe"
Timothy Vlandas, "The politics of universal basic income"

11.15 — 12.30  Session E3: Basic Income at Work (Part 2)
Room C6
Chair: Markku Ikkala
Helen Blakeman, "In fear of idleness"
Laudine Grapperon, "Basic income and temporal freedom: no emancipation without economic paradigm shift"

11.15 — 12.30  Session E4: Basic Income and the Commonfare
Room C8
Chair: Walter Van Trier
Guy Standing, "Reviving the Commons: A Commons Fund and basic income"
Sarath Davala, "The Goa Permanent Fund and basic income"
Hilde Latour, "How self-owning autonomous machines can generate a basic income for mankind"

11.15 — 12.30  Session E5: Basic Income in North America and Africa
Room D13
Chair: Anneli Milen
Jim Mulvale and Sidney Frankel, "Adopting and designing a basic income scheme: Politics and practicalities in Canada"
Karen Jooste, "Power, Poverty and Socio-Economic Policy in South Africa?"
Bill Raley, "The Citizen’s Dividend: An adequate, sustainable, and just universal basic income Proposal"
11.15 — 12.30  Session E7: BIEN Outreach Workshop (all welcome)
Room A05  Coordinator: Louise Haagh

12.30 — 14.00  Lunch Break

14.00 — 15.15  Session F1: Experimenting with Basic Income (Part 3)
Room A3  Chair: Loek Groot
Bettina Duerre, “Basic income experiments: A political feasibility analysis”
Karl Widerquist, “The devil’s in the caveats: A critical analysis of basic income experiments for researchers, policymakers, and citizens”

14.00 — 15.15  Session F2: Discursive Politics and Framing (Part 1)
Room A4  Chair: Joe Chrisp
Malcolm Torry, “Basic income and basic income schemes: definitions and details”
Thomas Legein, “Framing the basic income: An experimental study on the framing impact of metaphors on the opinion formation process”
Johanna Perkiö, “Activation with unconditional money? Value amplification as a framing strategy in legitimating basic income”

14.00 — 15.15  Session F3: Basic Income at Work (Part 3)
Room C6  Chair: Anja-Riitta Ketokoski
Julia Holz, “Unconditional basic income: A solution to technological unemployment?”
Liz Fouksman, “Basic income and the future of work debates: A critical reappraisal”
Yannick Fischer, “Basic income, labour automation and migration: An approach from a neo-republican perspective”

14.00 — 15.15  Session F4: Social Protection as Development
Room C8  Chair: Mikko Perkiö
Timothy Sughrue, “Approaching universal empowerment: A proposal for a global basic income”
Anna Wood, “Social protection floors as stepping stones towards basic income: A Senegalese case study”
Salla Atkins, “Cash transfers for people with tuberculosis: What is the problem?”

14.00 — 15.15  Session F5: Basic Income and Ecology (Part 1)
Room D13  Chair: Michael Opielka
Jan-Otto Andersson, “The global ethical trilemma and universal basic income”
Michael Howard, “Cosmopolitan universalism and an ecological basic income”
Jorge Pinto, “The green republican case for a UBI”

14.00 — 15.15  Session F7: UBIE Workshop — Hamburg Future-Lab-Team or European Citizen Initiative
Room A05  Coordinator: Dániel Fehér
15.15 — 15.45  
Coffee Break

15.45 — 17.00  
Session G1: Experimenting with Basic Income (Part 4)  
Room A3  
Chair: Heikki Hiilamo  
Troy Henderson and Ben Spies-Butcher, “Reinventing the basic income trial”  
Robert van der Veen, “Basic income experiments in the Netherlands?”

15.45 — 17.00  
Session G2: Discursive Politics and Framing (Part 2)  
Room A4  
Chair: John Baker  
Fernando Freitas, “Why Brazil wants basic income: An analysis of the arguments advocated by Brazilian publications from 1975 to 2017”  
Greg Marston, “Framing the case for universal basic income: connecting the automation debate with first principles”  
Roosa Eriksson, “Basic income as a perceived solution to societal issues: A comparative study of parliamentary debates in Finland and Spain”

15.45 — 17.00  
Session G3: Basic Income at Work (Part 4)  
Room C6  
Chair: Katrine Duus Terkelsen  
Jeonghee Seo and Namhoon Kang, “The necessity of basic income as a new universalism for platform labor: the Case of Korea”  
Andrew White, “The rise of the superstar (digital) economy and the case for a universal basic income”  
Reima Launonen, “Work that really matters: basic income, meaningful work and renewal of welfare state”

15.45 — 17.00  
Session G4: The Right to Basic Income (Part 1)  
Room C8  
Chair: José Luis Rey Pérez  
Ina Hallström, “Foundation for a new universalism: A feminist critique of work as condition for the right to have social rights”  
Tiago da Cruz Bartholo, “The universal basic income as signifier for the democratic crisis”

15.45 — 17.00  
Session G5: Basic Income and Ecology (Part 2)  
Room D13  
Chair: Jorge Pinto  
Michael Opieka, “Basic Income and Guarantism: Why a basic income favours the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) and social sustainability”  
Karan Kumar and Mark Lindley, “Universal basic income and ecological economics”  
Sara Trigiboff, “UBI for climate change adaptation”

15.45 — 17.00  
Session G6: The New Universalism  
Room D14  
Chair: Antti Halmetoja  
Martin Bruun Michaelsen, “Basic Income and a new universalism”  
Furui Cheng, “Social policy universalism in the new economy”  
Eugen Tornquist, “Basic income and the welfare state”
17.00 — 18.30
PLENARY SESSION 3: ROUNDTABLE ON BASIC INCOME EXPERIMENTS
Room D10a
Jamie Cooke, Royal Society of the Arts (RSA) (Scotland)
Sarath Davala, India Basic Income Network (India)
Evelyn Forget, University of Manitoba (Canada)
Loek Groot, Utrecht University (Netherlands)
Olli Kangas, University of Turku (Finland)
Chair: Philippe Van Parijs, BIEN and UCLouvain (Belgium)

20.00
CONFERENCE DINNER PUISTOTORNI CONGRESS & CULTURE CENTRE
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### 10.00 — 10.45
**PLENARY SESSION 4: CAN BASIC INCOME RESIST THE FINANCIALIZATION LOGIC?**

*Room D10a*

Lena Lavinas, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)
Chair: Jurgen De Wispelaere, University of Bath (UK)

### 10.45 — 11.15
**Coffee Break**

### 11.15 — 12.30
**Session H1: Basic Income — Freedom, Recognition, Reparation**

*Room A3*

Chair: Michael Howard


Otto Lehto, “Why basic income perishes without markets”

Arto Laitinen and Jurgen De Wispelaere, “Basic income in the economy of esteem”

### 11.15 — 12.30
**Session H2: Basic Income and the Trade-Unions**

*Room A4*

Chair: Yannick Vanderborght

Erik Christensen, “Will a basic income strengthen or weaken the trade union movement?”

Troy Henderson and Joseph Collins, “The missing link: Addressing the lack of trade union and social democratic support for basic income”

Veronica Velez Osorio and Romy Siegert, “European trade union positions towards universal basic income”

### 11.15 — 12.30
**Session H3: Basic Income at Work (Part 5)**

*Room C6*

Chair: Ville-Veikko Pulkka

Hanna Ketterer, “Doing and living differently? On the transformative power of basic income”

Vivian Storlund, “A new human centered universalism”

Katrin Duus Terkelsen, “Digital Platform Work – A renegotiation of the role of work?”

### 11.15 — 12.30
**Session H4: The Right to Basic Income (Part 2)**

*Room C8*

Chair: Ana Helena Palermo Kuss

Carmen García Pérez, “Does the right to a basic income already exist? An overview of the European and Spanish legal framework”

Thiago Santos Rocha, “The Citizen’s Basic Income as a fundamental right in the Brazilian legal system”

### 11.15 — 12.30
**Session H5: Basic Income and Alternative Currencies**

*Room D13*

Chair: Hilde Latour

Henri Heinonen, “Using blockchain technologies for universal basic income”

Ed Murphy, “Circles — Building a Universal Basic Income on the blockchain”

Dirk von Heinrichshorst, “Horizon NGO: United basic Income platform built on Ethereum”
12.30 — 14.00  Lunch Break

14.00 — 14.45  PLENARY SESSION 5: THE BASIC INCOME PATH TO A HEALTHIER SOCIETY
Room D10a  Evelyn Forget, University of Manitoba (Canada)
Chair: Heikki Hiilamo, University of Helsinki (Finland)

14.45 — 15.15  CLOSING SESSION
Room D10a  Pertti Koistinen, Chair of the Local Organizing Committee
Karl Widerquist, Vice-Chair of BIEN
Annie Miller, CBINS (Scotland)

15.15 — 15.45  Coffee Break

15.45 — 17.00  BIEN GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING
CONGRESS ORGANIZERS

The 2018 BIEN Congress held at the University of Tampere is a world-wide interdisciplinary conference organised under the auspices of the Basic Income Earth Network.

The 2018 BIEN Congress is organised by the the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Tampere, and the Finnish BIEN Network (Suomen Perustuloverkosto), in consultation with the Basic Income Earth Network (BIEN).

LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

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PLENARY SPEAKERS

Philip Alston, Should We Frame Basic Income as a Human Right?
Philip Alston is John Norton Pomeroy Professor of Law at New York University. He has been UN Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights since 2014 and from 1987 to 1990 was the first Rapporteur of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

Rutger Bregman, Utopia for Realists
Rutger Bregman is a Dutch historian and journalist who writes for the innovative crowd-funded Dutch online platform for journalism De Correspondent. His book Utopia for Realists — on universal basic income and other radical ideas — has been translated in 30 languages.

Jamie Cooke, Piloting Basic Income Experiments in Scotland
Jamie Cooke is a basic income advocate based in Scotland, who has been working closely on the development of pilot projects across the country. Key aspects of his work have included convening the critical stakeholders (Scottish Government, Local Authorities, UK bodies), public speaking and leading projects in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Sarath Davala, Piloting Basic Income Experiments in India
Sarath Davala is a sociologist with a doctorate from Delhi University. He was the Research Director of the Basic Income Pilot Project that was initiated by SEWA and UNICEF during 2010-2014 and co-author of “Basic Income: A Transformative Policy for India?” (Bloomsbury 2015). In 2015, he co-founded the India Network for Basic Income (INBI) and is currently its coordinator.

Evelyn Forget, The Basic Income Path to a Healthier Society
Evelyn L. Forget is Professor in Community Health Sciences at the University of Manitoba and Adjunct Professor of Economics at McMaster University and the University of Manitoba. She evaluated the health and social impact of the Mincome Basic Income Experiment conducted in Canada in the mid-1970s and has consulted with governments and NGOs.
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Loek Groot, Piloting basic income experiments in the Netherlands
Loek Groot is economist and philosopher and currently Associate professor Economics of the public sector at Utrecht University School of Economics (USE). His research focuses on the economics of the welfare state and the interaction with the labour market, with special attention to the proposal of a basic income.

Louise Haagh, The Ethics and Economics of Basic Income Revisited
Louise Haagh is a Reader in Politics at the University of York and has written numerous articles and books on democratisation, economic development and social justice. Louise has been co-chair and then chair of BIEN since 2014. Louise’s most recent book The Case for Basic Income, with Polity (Cambridge) is out in November 2018.

Tarja Halonen, Opening Address
President Tarja Halonen is the 11th president and the first female head of state of Finland. President Halonen was first elected in 2000 and re-elected in 2006. Throughout her political career, president Halonen has paid close attention to issues concerning human rights and democracy, civil society, social justice and promotion of equality.

Olli Kangas, Piloting basic income experiments in Finland
Olli Kangas is Professor of Practice at the University of Turku and Program Director of the Equal Society Program at the Academy of Finland. Previously he was Research Director and Director of Governmental relations at Kela (the Social Insurance Institution of Finland), where he led the research consortium preparing the Finnish basic income experiment.

Lena Lavinas, Can Basic Income Resist the Financialization Logic?
Lena Lavinas is Professor of Welfare Economics at the Institute of Economics at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. Most of her research focuses on Brazil economic development; redistribution issues, social policies and institutional arrangements; basic income; and comparative analysis of welfare regimes in Latin America.
CONGRESS VENUE

All events take place in the Main Building at the University of Tampere (Kalevantie 4), indicated by ❶ in the campus map on the following page. The red triangles in the map indicate entrances. The main entrance is located next to the information point in the A-wing.

The congress registration and information desk is located in the downstairs lobby (0 floor) of the University Main building, just outside the congress main auditorium. Congress registration is open from 11.30 to 12.00 AM and from 15.30 to 16.30 on Thursday the 23rd and from 8.30 to 13.00 on Friday the 24th. The info desk is also open during coffee and lunch breaks.

All plenary sessions and many of the concurrent sessions (D13, D14, A05) are located on the ground floor of the Main Building. One of the rooms (C6) is on the first floor and the remaining rooms (A3, A4, C8) are on the second floor. Rooms will be clearly indicated by signs throughout the congress venue.

Coffee breaks and refreshments will be served outside the congress main auditorium (D10a).

Lunch is served in three campus restaurants with a voucher included in your congress registration. Vegetarian and vegan options are available.

1. Main building, 2nd floor, University Restaurant
2. Pinni B building, 2nd floor, Restaurant Minerva (Sat-Sun closed)
3. Linna building, 1st floor (Kalevantie 5), Restaurant Linna (Sat-Sun closed)

Friday lunch is available in all three restaurants below, but Saturday and Sunday only the Main Building restaurant is open.

The Congress Exhibition is open from 23 August at 8.00 until 26 August at 17.00 and located next to the Congress main auditorium.

The Film Festival Basic Income in Motion! is free to participants as well as the general public and will take place in Room D11 located on the ground floor of the Main Building.

Accessibility: There is an elevator connecting the floors and electric doors which open automatically in each isle. The Main building is also equipped with ramps and toilet facilities specifically intended for people using wheelchairs.
PRACTICAL INFORMATION

CAMPUS MAP

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPERE

MAIN CAMPUS

1. UNIVERSITY MAIN BUILDING
   Käteväntie 4
2. ATALPA BUILDING
   Kirjapainunkatu 55
3. PINNI BUILDINGS A AND B
   Kurosuhontatie 5
4. LINNA BUILDING
   Käteväntie 5
5. VIRTTA BUILDING
   Äläisipiirikki 5
6. FSHS
   Käteväntie 3
7. STUDENT UNION TAMY
   Yliopistonkatu 60
A. Theatre

Tampere campus
17 km
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EVENTS OFF-SITE

The Tampere City Reception on 24 August at 19.00 will be held at the Old City Hall (Keskustori 10). Participants who have registered for the reception will be given an invitation at the congress registration which needs to be shown upon entrance.

The conference dinner on Saturday 25 August at 20.00 takes place at Puistotorni Congress & Culture Centre (Hämeenpuisto 28).

Both venues are within easy walking distance from the central square (Keskustori), the Congress Venue and most hotels (a 10 to 25mins stroll on level ground). There are also public transport options, see below.

TRANSPORT IN TAMPERE

General info: https://visittampere.fi/en/info/transportation/

Public transport: Tampere buses run at very regular intervals, connecting all the main venues for our congress with the city centre, rail station and the university. Public transportation schedules are available at reittiopas.tampere.fi/en. A one-way bus ticket (valid for one hour including transit) costs €3. You can also buy a ticket for one day or more at Café Campus in the university campus or in every R-kiosk in town.

Taxis: call service provider Liuttu Logistics (service available in English!) at +358 100 4041 or Taksi Tampere at +358 100 4131.

Bicycle rental: You can rent a city bike at Juvenes Kioski Centre, in the middle of the Central Square (Keskustori). City bikes are rented 24 hour at a time for 5€/24h. You will receive a key to a lock which allows you to park the bike wherever you go. For more information, go to: https://visittampere.fi/en/articles/cycling-in-tampere/

Walk: Tampere is a small town and easily walkable. It takes around 15 minutes to walk from the Central Square to the University.

Getting back to the airport: see detailed instructions for returning to Helsinki or Tampere airports on our website at https://events.uta.fi/bien2018/travel-info/.

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The main post office and the nearest ATM machine are situated in the Tullintori shopping center (Tullikatu 6).

Tourist info: in addition to the tourist map included in your conference pack, delegates wishing to explore Tampere during their stay can visit Tampere Tourist Information at https://visittampere.fi/en/.

CONTACT INFORMATION DURING THE CONFERENCE

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