SHIFTING NARRATIVES:
THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF PUBLIC SPENDING,
SERVICES AND PRODUCTION (PSSP)

4-day online global conference
27-30 June 2022

Website and registration:
https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/events/2022/jun/shifting-narratives-conference

Registration is open to all and free. The conference will be conducted via Zoom conferencing.

The Shifting Narratives conference brings together a partnership of universities with international trade union confederations and social movements to build new narratives and power for changing and defining a new economic and social role of the public sector.

The four day conference is hosted by the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose at UCL (UCL-IIPP) together with other partner universities including PSIRU (University of Greenwich), University of Ghana, Azim Premji University and Conicet. Other major partners are the global union federations, PSI (Public Services International), ITF (International Transport Workers federation), international NGOs Transnational Institute (TNI) and Oxfam, and the Young Scholars Initiative.

The conference is about shifting narratives around public services, spending and production (PSSP). It examine, globally, the contested landscape of PSSP, and the shifting balance between mainstream narratives hostile to PSSP, such as austerity, and the political, social, economic, and other factors – such as COVID-19 and climate change – bringing positive narratives and theories for a greater role for PSSP.

It is not only an academic conference for leading research on these issues, but also a forum for sharing information by bringing together experience, insights and tools from academics and young scholars with those involved in these narrative shifts – social movement activists, trade unions, media and NGOs.

The opening and closing days of the conference (Days 1 and 4) are plenary sessions, with round table contributions from partners addressing current issues and future policies, and keynote speakers challenging academic and institutional orthodoxy and presenting policies needed to construct an economic recovery around public services, dealing with climate change, and stable employment.

Days 2 and 3 contain a series of workshops. On Day 2, 28 June, these examine general themes of the economic and social role of the public sector, public finance, and public employment. On Day 3, 29 June, there are three parallel sets of regional workshops covering trends and issues in Africa, Asia and Latin America. All these workshops will last 1.5 hours and include contributions from both academics and unions and social movements.

The overall structure is set out on the next page. The details of each days programme, including speakers, are on the following pages. Notes about organising partners are at the end, together with other links.
### Overall structure of conference

**Note:** All times are BST London (=UCT+1).

That the times of regional sessions on Day 3 differ in order to make time-zones more convenient for each region.

*The times of workshops on Day 2 also vary, check detailed section for actual times of each workshop.*

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*Young scholars and activists*  
*Young Scholars Presentation*  
.Open Discussion
DAY 1
27 June 2022
Opening plenary
Interpretation: EN,ES,PT; EN,FR,AR

1100-1125
Framing the conference: why PSSP and narratives matter
Welcome and formal introduction to conference, partners, and objectives of the conference.

1125-1130
Break

1130-1330
Challenging hostile theoretical and policy narratives on PSSP
Moderator: David Hall
The conference is opened by three keynote speakers who challenge core theories of mainstream economic theory, political theory, and brutal IFI policies, which function as politically dominant hostile narratives on PSSP. The speakers advance different ways of understanding the political economy of these processes, and new frameworks for building a much stronger and more realistic role for PSSP.

1130
June Sekera (New School, Boston, UCL-IIPP) (Re)Discovering the Public Economy
June Sekera is a public policy practitioner and researcher whose work and publications are focused on the public economy and public goods production, author of The Public Economy in Crisis; A Call for a New Public Economics (2016).

1210
Dr. Abby Innes (LSE) Neoliberalism - the Brezhnev years
Abby Innes is Associate Professor of Political Economy in the European Institute at the LSE. She has published widely on issues of party-state development and state capture in Central Europe, and, more recently, on the political economy of the neoliberal state in the UK.

1250
Isabel Ortiz (Columbia University) IMF and austerity
Isabel Ortiz is Director of the Global Social Justice Program at Joseph Stiglitz’s Initiative for Policy Dialogue, based at Columbia University, New York. She has provided advisory services to governments, worked in senior positions at high-level initiatives at UN, G20, UNASUR.. and actively supports policy advocacy work of civil society organisations.

1330-1430
Break
Opening plenary

DAY 1
27 June 2022

Interpretation: EN,ES,PT; EN,FR,AR

1430-1600

Workshop: Dynamics of narratives on PSSP
Moderator: Vera Weghmann
The conference follows a report by a team led by the University of Greenwich’s Public Services International Research Unit (PSIRU), funded by the Open Society Foundation (OSF), on “Narrative Change and Public Services Spending and Provision”. This workshop presents and discusses that report.

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1600-1615

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1615-1730

Framing the conference: partners on why PSSP narratives matter, and conference aims
The conference has been organized as a conscious and unusual collaboration between universities and academic researchers; trade unions; and social movements. In this session each of the main partner institutions explains why they think that narratives about PSSP are important, and what they expect this conference to achieve.

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These workshops are organised under three broad themes relevant for PSSP: democratic planning; public capacity; and public finance. Under each theme, there are 3 consecutive workshops which do not overlap with each other, so it is possible to attend all the workshops in anyone theme. It is of course also possible to switch to a workshop in a different theme, but note that the times of the workshops differ between themes.

**Theme 1: Democratic planning**

*Overall moderator: David Hall*

**0900-1045**

2 A. Employment and PSSP: the American Jobs Plan (AJP), public employment in India, IMF rules, EU strategy
Facilitator: tbc
Democratic decisions to pursue public missions generate public spending and public services which create jobs. This is one of the most conflicted aspects of narratives over PSSP, where international institutions and mainstream economists see public employees as unproductive burdens to be reduced as far as possible, while supporters of strong public policies – like green new deals, universal healthcare and education – need narratives to support the growth of public employment. This workshop explores those conflicts.

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**1045-1100**

Break

**1100-1230**

2 B. Employment and PSSP: work guarantees, fair wages clauses in procurement
Facilitator: tbc
The existence and strength of the public economy also allows it to be a vehicle for positive policies aimed at protecting and enhancing the quality of jobs elsewhere in the economy. Two mechanisms for doing this are the use of guaranteed job schemes, and the use of clauses in public procurement contracts to require specific levels of pay and conditions from government contractors.

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<td>Aristeia Koukiadaki</td>
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**1230-1300**

Break

**1300-1430**

2 C. Trade: Free trade agreements (FTAS), Investor-state dispute settlement provisions (ISDS) and impact on PSSP and public policies including green new deals
Facilitator: tbc
For 30 years or more there has been remarkable worldwide public resistance to free trade agreements and especially the way they allow companies to sue governments for large compensation. The impact of these agreements and clauses on PSSP has been a key factor in this resistance. This workshop looks at how public services and missions are affected, how resistance has been successful in many cases, and how trade liberalisation is now taking new, dispersed forms.

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<td>(PSI Africa)</td>
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2 D. PSSP and nation-building
Facilitator: tbc
One powerful role of PSSP has been the creation of physical infrastructure networks to provide energy, water and sanitation, and also service systems to provide healthcare, education etc. The development of such services is often linked with and driven by the construction, or reconstruction, of countries, so PSSP is often associated with nation-building narratives. The design of public administration and democracy to deliver these services becomes a key and continuing part of this process.

Michael Kpessa-Whyte and Prof. Nana Akua Anyidoho
U of Ghana
Nation-building and public service in post-colonial Africa

Franziska Paul
U of Glasgow
Nation-building and local govt in Germany: daseinsvorsorge

Gemma Gasseau
Scuola Normale Superiore
Narratives on water services in Italy

MJ Romero
Eurodad
Reclaiming sustainable infrastructure as a public good

Andrea Restrepo-Mieth
Ukraine health Centre
Rebuilding healthcare systems in Ukraine

2 E. Direct labour, direct production
Facilitator: tbc
The Covid pandemic has revealed the importance of public authorities having sufficient capacity to deal with both normal and abnormal problems. This calls for an analytical framework which can understand the value of the direct production of services by the public sector, including public capacity for policy-making and for public development of standards for engineering and other elements. The value of this can be seen in the constant flow of remunicipalisations which have been happening across the world, countering privatisation changes.

Rosie Collington
UCL-IIPP
Government production

Andy Cumbers
U of Glasgow
Remunicipalisation

Miriam Planas
ISF
Standards for water and sanitation

Vera Weghmann
UoG-PSIRU
Consultants and civil services

Osmond Chiu
CPSU
Remunicipalisation in Australia

Hannah Gissane
CPSU
Insourcing

2 F. Global manifesto
Facilitator: Eurodad
In 2021 a group of many international NGOs and social movements decided to collectively develop a common statement of beliefs about public services, resulting in a ‘Global manifesto’. This workshop, coordinated by Eurodad, one of the leading NGOs involved, discuss the manifesto and the process of constructing it and the uses of it.

Rebecca Riddell
NY University
Global manifesto

Chiara Mariotti
Eurodad
Global manifesto

David Boys
PSI
Global manifesto

Johnstone Shishanya
Eachrights, Kenya
Global manifesto
### Theme 3: Public finance

**Overall moderator: Tue Anh Nguyen**

#### 1200-1400

**2 G. Public finance for climate change: renewables and transition**

Facilitator: Tue Anh Nguyen

The dominant global public mission now is to deal with climate change, which requires both huge investments and continuing expenditure to generate renewable energy and to mitigate the effects of climate change. Mainstream institutions follow a pre-set narrative of creating incentives for private investors, but in practice the finance and the delivery is led by the public sector. This includes the key question of ‘who pays?’ internationally, given the lower resources of poorer countries.

- **Jomo Sundaram**
  - UN FAO, Columbia Univ, Internat Islamic Univ
  - The climate finance conundrum
- **Bjarne Steffen**
  - ETH Zurich/MIT
  - State ownership and renewable energy
- **Joshua Ryan-Collins**
  - UCL-IIPP
  - Financing the green new deal
- **David Boys**
  - PSI
  - Public and green

#### 1400-1430

**Break**

#### 1430-1600

**2 H. Taxation**

Facilitator: Actionaid

While the corporate sector continues to minimise its tax payments, and governments avoid indebtedness, the issue of taxation becomes a far bigger – and contested – issue. Academics, unions and social movements have all worked on developing analyses of corporate behaviour, and policy demands to create a fair tax system generating sufficient revenues for publicly determined PSSP. This workshop has been developed by Actionaid together with PSI.

- **Sue Bellino**
  - Australian Nursing & Midwifery Federation
  - Tax and public services
- **Irene Ovonji-Odida**
  - ICRICT commissioner Africa
  - Tax and public services
- **Danny Bertossa**
  - PSI AGS, Chair of CICTAR
  - Tax and public services
- **Maria Ron Baisera**
  - Actionaid, TaxEd Alliance
  - Tax and public services
- **Caroline Othim**
  - Kenya, TJN-A/ GATJ
  - Revenue for Rights
- **Chenai Mukumba**
  - Kenya, TJN-A/ GATJ
  - Revenue for Rights

#### 1600-1630

**Break**

#### 1630-1800

**2 I. Public finance vs PPPs for public services and economy**

Facilitator: tbc

For the last 30 years, much development finance, including much of the funding paid by governments for climate change programmes, has been diverted into supporting PPPs. There is strong evidence of their cost and inefficiency in terms of public interests, but very strong support for them from finance capital. Different approaches to raising funds can be seen in the role of public sector development banks, including initiatives by countries in the global south, and in the innovative, but very risky, alternative forms of finance developed by some local authorities to deal with the squeeze imposed by austerity policies.

- **Wol-san Liem**
  - ITF
  - Financing public transport
- **Kate Bayliss**
  - SOAS/Leeds
  - PPPs: perpetual failings
- **Joao Pedro Braga**
  - Sorbonne Paris Nord
  - New Development Bank (NDB)
- **Hulya Dagdeviren**
  - U of Hertfordshire
  - austerity and debt in UK+
- **Amitabha Sarkar**
  - JNU New Delhi
  - WB development finance reshaping public health policy
The workshops in all these regional sessions have been designed in close collaborations with academic, union and social movement partners in each region. No attempt was made to impose a common format or agenda, so the issues covered vary, reflecting the actual concerns and issues within each region.

### Regional session 1: Africa

Interpretation: EN, FR, Arabic

**Overall moderators:** Vera Weghmann, Alhassan Adam

#### 1030-1630

**3A. Education campaigns**
Facilitator: tbc

There has been concerted effort to promote universal public education services across African countries, led by both local and international social movements. Academics in the global south and north have been key participants.

- **Maria Ron Balsera**
  - Actionaid
  - Abidjan principles, tax
- **Zakaria Sulemana**
  - Oxfam
  - Austerity impact
- **Salima Namusobya**
  - ISER/FEHRC
  - Education campaigns
- **Anderson Miamen**
  - COTAE Liberia
  - Education - west Africa
- **Rone McFarlane**
  - EE S Africa
  - Education - South Africa

#### 1200-1230

**Break**

#### 1230-1400

**3B. Water campaigns**
Facilitator: Sani Baba PSI

Although water services are normally a locally provided service, in recent years campaigns over issues such as privatisation have developed by coordination across countries. This workshop covers the process and results of this coordination, and the key narratives used in campaigning.

- **Prof. Sofiri Joab-Peterside**
  - University of Port Harcourt (Nigeria)
  - Water service issues in Africa
- **Aderonke Ige**
  - Africa Center for Advocacy, (Cameroon)
  - Cross-country water campaigns
- **Younoussa Abossouka**
  - PSI (Kenya + East African)
  - Water issues in west Africa
- **Dr. Everline Aketch**
  - CAPPA Africa
  - Water issues in east Africa
- **Akinbode Oluwafemi**
  - CAPPA Nigeria
  - Water issues in Nigeria
- **Fatou Diouf**
  - PSI Senegal
  - Unions and water in Africa

#### 1400-1430

**Break**

#### 1430-1630

**3C. Healthcare**
Facilitator: Prof. Nana Akua Ayidoho

Like education, campaigns for universal public healthcare have been led by social movements and international NGOs in many countries simultaneously, with academics from the global north repeatedly partnering local researchers to identify key problems.

- **Nicholas Orago**
  - University of Kenya
  - Healthcare in Africa
- **Perpetual Ofori**
  - Ghana GRNMA, Chair of WAHUSN
  - Healthcare campaigns in west Africa
- **Dr. Bernadette O’Hare**
  - St Andrews University
  - Tax gaps and SDG progress
- **Anna Mariott**
  - Oxfam
  - IFC and financialisation in healthcare
- **Al-hassan Adam**
  - UoG_PSJRU
  - Private Capital in African healthcare
0900-1045

Regional session 2: Asia

Interpretation: EN, KO; EN, Hindi, Urdu
Overall moderators: Tue Anh Nguyen, David Hall

3D. Contesting public services in Korea
Facilitator: Lee, JaeHun, Secretary of Research at KPTU-PPIP
South Korea still has a relatively low level of public spending, reflecting strong political resistance by many governments to development of public services. In mid-2022 there are big differences in narratives as the country recovers from Covid, but a rightwing government has just come to power. This workshop has been developed by the Korean public service union, the KPTU, in collaboration with local academics and social movements: the KPTU has a long record of working with academics and social movements to develop pro-PSSP policies.

Facilitator: tbc

Lee, Seungchul
Secretary of Planning, KPTU
Contesting for public services in Korea: unions and social movements counter new rightwing government on healthcare, energy, public transport

Nah, WonJun
Professor of Kyungpook National University
Fiscal policy to ensure universal quality public service

Koo, Junmo
Secretary of Planning, Energy Labour Society network/res fellow for Public Policy Institute for the People
Pro-public approach to tackle climate injustice

Lee, Youngsoo
Res fellow, Public Policy Institute for the People
Public finance for universal access to quality public transport

Jeon, Jinhan
Korean Federation Medical Activist Groups for Health Rights
Public health policy for all

1045-1100
Break

1100-1245
3E. Employees not volunteers: CHWs in Pakistan and India
Facilitator: tbc
In India and Pakistan, as elsewhere, community health workers - overwhelmingly women - have played a key role in protecting people from the pandemic. But in both countries, these workers have had to fight for recognition as workers, entitled to be paid wages, rather than ‘volunteers’. The issue has both a

Sohail Javed
AERC, Univ of Karachi
Stolen wages

Dipa Sinha
Ambedkar University
India’s community health workers struggle for recognition.

Prakhar Kant Tripathi
Hind Mahila Sabha
When Workers Don’t Count: Labour Relations in Indian Health Depts

Mir Zulfiqhar Ali
WERO/union Pak
CHWs in Pakistan

Halima Zulqarnain (Banaani Deka)
ASLHWEU
Pakistan union of CHWs

PSI/Union India
Indian union of CHWs

1245-1300
Break

1300-1500
3F. Public and private healthcare
Facilitator: tbc
A global medical consensus that countries must develop public universal healthcare systems is a powerful evidence-based narrative. This is resisted by commercial interests wanting to expand the market for private healthcare, which is potentially very lucrative in India – and international institutions have been helping them by promoting privatisations.

Susan Engel
University of Wollongong NSW
IFIs, Covid and healthcare privatisation

Anna Mariott
Oxfam
Drivers of healthcare financialisation and impact

Sourindra Ghosh
Council for Social Development
Effect of Publicly Financed Health Insurance on In-patient Care

Dhananjay Kakade
Saathi
Patient rights and public healthcare

Deepika Joshi
PHM
Deprivatisation of the Advanced Cardiac Institute in Chhattisgarh, India: Challenging the myths around Public Health Sector
The political dynamics of Chile have created two new progressive forces: a newly elected left government, and a national debate to create a new constitution to replace the one imposed by the military dictatorship. This workshop examines these developments and their relationship to public services.

Across Latin America, as elsewhere, there have developed strong campaigns to protect community and public water resources and systems. These include remarkable collaborations between community groups and universities in Mexico, restructuring of public systems in Argentina and elsewhere. Covid provided opportunities for further development, which have not always been followed through.

The last decade has seen changes in the relationship between the state and public services in many Latin American countries. This workshop looks at some countries and sectors, including the cases of energy in Mexico and Colombia, and healthcare in Brazil.
## Final plenary session

**Day 4**

**30 June 2022**

**Interpretation:** EN, ES, PT; EN, FR, Arabic

**Moderator:** David Hall

### Beyond the conference: Round-table discussion on follow-up to conference, progressive recovery, key future narratives on PSSP

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### Keynote speakers: PSSP and progressive recovery

**Moderator:** David Hall

- **1230-1230** Break

- **1230-1500**
  - **tbc** Alicia Bárcena
    - Ex-Director ECLAC
    - Sustainable development and post-Covid recovery in Latin America

  Alicia Bárcena was the Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) from July 2008 to March 2022. She had previously served as the Under-Secretary-General for Management at United Nations Headquarters in New York, Chef de Cabinet and Deputy Chef de Cabinet to the former Secretary-General, Mr. Kofi Annan.

- **1300** Prof. Anis Chowdhury
  - Western Sydney University
  - Macroeconomic/industrial policies for a job-rich recovery

  Anis Chowdhury is Adjunct Professor, Western Sydney University & University of New South Wales (Australia). He is the former director of the Macroeconomic Policy and Development Division, United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UN-ESCAP).

- **1400** Prof. Mariana Mazzucato
  - UCL-IIPP
  - Public sector capacity

  Mariana Mazzucato is Professor in the Economics of Innovation and Public Value at University College London where she is the founding director of the UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose. Her work challenges orthodox thinking about the role of the state and the private sector in driving innovation; how economic value is created, measured and shared; and how market-shaping policy can be designed in a ‘mission oriented way’ to solve the grand challenges facing humanity.

### Closure of conference
INET-Young scholars Initiative Session for young scholars and activists

Moderator: Dr. Surbhi Kesar and Dr Tue Anh Nguyen

Address: Meeting Room, Ground Floor, UCL-IIPP, 11 Montague St, London WC1B 5BP

1515-1630 Young scholars’ Presentation

- Giorgio Caridi (E-Campus University), Revamping the political role of public services achieving sustainability through e-government systems

- Elizabeth Ballantyne (University of British Columbia), Re-framing affordable housing as municipal infrastructure to realize cities’ full potential for inclusive wealth creation

- Karthik Manickam (Jawaharlal Nehru University), Rethinking Student Loans: A Post-Keynesian approach to Public Higher Education

- The Vinh Mai (UCL), Redefining State-owned Enterprise (SOEs) as a public investment manager and transport delivery model in developing countries: A business history analysis of Vietnam’s highway development during 2004-2015

1630-1645 Break

1645-1730 Open Discussion: Looking forward

1800-2000 Dinner
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<td><a href="https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/">https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/</a></td>
<td>The UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP) is changing how public value is imagined, practised and evaluated to tackle societal challenges.</td>
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<td>University of Greenwich PSIRU (UoG-PSIRU)</td>
<td><a href="https://blogs.gre.ac.uk/psiru/">https://blogs.gre.ac.uk/psiru/</a></td>
<td>PSIRU was set up in 1998 to carry out empirical research into privatisation, public services, and globalisation.</td>
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<td>University of Ghana</td>
<td><a href="https://ias.ug.edu.gh/">https://ias.ug.edu.gh/</a></td>
<td>The Institute of African Studies (IAS) was set up in 1961 by Ghana’s first President, Osagyefo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, as a multi-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary institute with the mandate to conduct research into all aspects of the arts and the social sciences in Africa.</td>
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<td>CONICET (Argentina)</td>
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<td><a href="https://www.itfglobal.org/en">https://www.itfglobal.org/en</a></td>
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**Young Scholars Initiative (INET-YSI)**

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Annexe 2: Time zones

Time zones relative to BST June 2022

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