

ECO-L3
Mondialisation, Inégalités et Redistribution

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Crédits : 6 ECTS

Enseignement : Cours magistral le mardi de 15h30 à 19h30 en salle R2-01.
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Objectifs : Ce cours fournit une introduction théorique et empirique à l'analyse de la mondialisation. L'accent est mis sur le lien entre intégration économique internationale, changement des politiques publiques et dynamique des inégalités. Cette approche permet d'aborder certaines des grandes questions de notre époque, parmi lesquelles : l'évolution du rapport capital/travail et des inégalités entre groupes sociaux ; la concurrence fiscale internationale et ses implications pour la répartition des revenus et des patrimoines ; les changements historiques dans la progressivité des systèmes socio-fiscaux ; l'émergence de nouvelles formes de coopération internationale et la diversité des modes de régulation possibles de la mondialisation. Ce cours est obligatoire dans le cadre de la licence d'économie de l'ENS. Le cours est enseigné en Français, les supports pédagogiques sont disponibles en anglais.

Évaluation : présentation et analyse critique d'un article de recherche récent, marqué d'une astérisque * dans la bibliographie, en 3 pages. A rendre pour le 16 décembre.

Lectures : Il n'existe aucun manuel qui couvre le contenu de ce cours dans sa totalité ; la présence assidue en classe est donc essentielle. Les notes de cours postées en ligne n'ont pas vocation à être exhaustives ; elles doivent être complétées par une prise de notes active. Une bibliographie se trouve à la fin du syllabus ; pour les présentations en classe, les articles doivent être choisis parmi ceux précédés d'un astérisque.

Organisation du cours :

PART I – Core Concepts and Facts

1. Introduction
2. What is income? What is capital?
3. Global income and global capital inequality

PART II – Globalization and inequality

4. Globalization and the rise of extreme wealth
5. Tax havens and financial opacity
6. Global profit shifting and tax competition
7. International trade and inequality

PART III – Regulating globalization, regulating inequality

8. The ideal triptych of progressive taxation
9. Unilateral vs. multilateral approaches to international tax reform

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