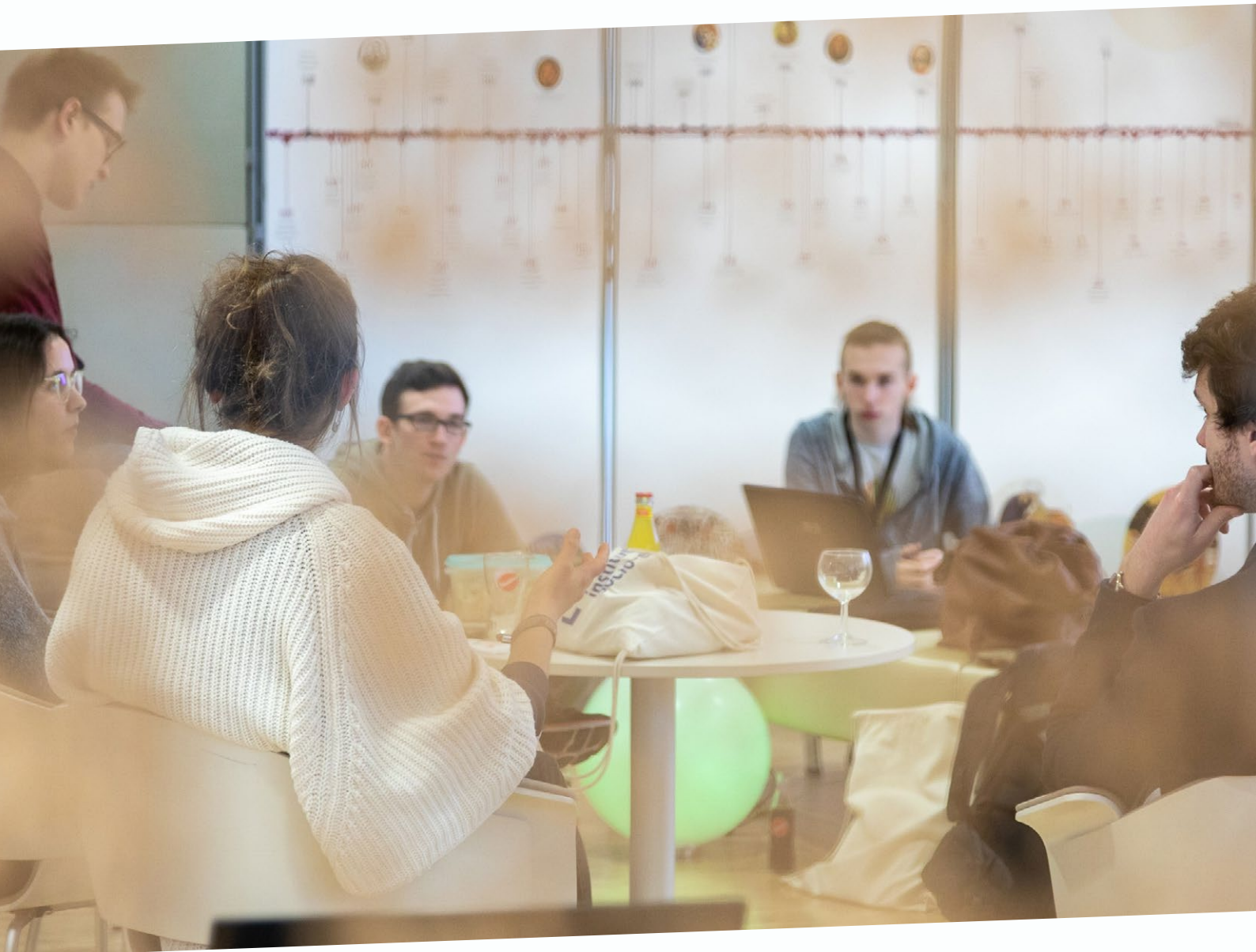


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Welcome

Dear Participants,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 5th Pluralumn* Workshop at the Institute for Socio-Economics, University of Duisburg-Essen.

We are proud of that the program showcases a plentiful brilliant research pieces from young scholars from around the world. We are particularly excited about the keynote addresses from esteemed scholars and the collaborative Idea Consolidation Café, which will provide a platform for dynamic discussions and feedback on emerging research ideas.

We extend our gratitude to all the presenters, attendees, and supporters who make this workshop possible.

We would like to thank especially the Institute for Socio-Economics for its hospitality, logistic, and financial support. To support many of you with travel stipends and provide catering at the workshop was made possible by the generous support by the Young Scholars Initiative and the Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik.

We look forward to the inspiring dialogues and innovative ideas that will emerge from this gathering. Let us make the most of this opportunity to learn from each other and work together towards addressing the pressing challenges of our time.

Warm regards,
The Organizing Committee of the 5th Pluralumn* Workshop



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Welcome to the Institute for Socio-Economics

The Ruhr area is a region that has always been characterized by diversity in many respects: diverse people, diverse cultures and diverse ways of thinking are deeply inscribed in the melting-pot mentality of the Ruhr area. For most parts of its history people living in this area managed to use this diversity productively by fostering a culture of open-mindedness and interested engagement with each other.

It is thereby no coincidence that the University of Duisburg-Essen has chosen “Open Minded” as its motto. The Institute for Socio-Economics, on whose behalf I would like to welcome you, feels particularly committed to this claim: We stand for an interdisciplinary and pluralist approach in dealing with concrete socioeconomic challenges. In this way, we try to overcome boundaries between disciplines and try to appreciate the diversity of socio-economic traditions of thought.

This appreciation of diversity and openness not only relates to our research, but is also reflected in our teaching agenda. The upcoming term marks the fifth year of our master’s program in socioeconomics and the inaugural semester of the interdisciplinary bachelor’s program “Philosophy, Political Science, and Socio-economics”. Our commitment to empower young minds in pluralistic economics extends into the professional sphere. Currently, we provide two doctoral programs in addition to collaborating with esteemed research institutions across Europe.

That is why I am particularly pleased to welcome you here in Duisburg: After all, this is the place to discuss brilliant research of young scholars, that is not only pluralistic and interdisciplinary, but also contributes to addressing and potentially overcoming contemporary social challenges? I think we all look very much forward to coming together for a productive exchange – in Duisburg, a somewhat forgotten city, that is, at the same time, so full of opportunities.

Thanks for being here and all the best for this important conference,



Prof. Dr. Jakob Kapeller, Executive Director

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Program

Tuesday, August 6

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13:00	13:45	00:45	Arrival
14:00	14:15	00:15	Welcome
14:15	15:45	1:30	Session 1a: Ecological economics I
		Katharina Preuß: Technological Change: A Magic Bullet in Mitigating Climate Change? An Intersectoral Analysis for Germany	Ilhan Dögüs: An upward-sloping Phillips Curve?: Non-inflationary rate of wage growth and poverty
		Lasare Samartzidis: Are Macroeconomic Agent-Based Models transformation ready? A survey of the current macro ABM landscape and its capability to simulate societal transformation via degrowth policies.	James Rosenberg: Towards an Ecology of Markets
		Jonas Weisser: Why Energy Consumption Keeps Rising: Proximate and Ultimate Explanations of Jevons' Paradox	Kristofer Pitz: Re-Linking Marx and Sraffa
15:45	16:15	00:30	Coffee
16:15	17:30	1:15	Keynote Miriam Rehm: Climate and Inequality
17:30	18:00	00:30	Break
18:00			Conference Dinner

Upload your Material

To enhance the collaborative experience of our upcoming workshop, we kindly request that you upload your papers in advance. This will allow other participants the opportunity to read and provide additional feedback.

In addition, you must upload your presentation slides to the same folder no later than August 4th. All presentations will be initiated centrally, and personal computers cannot be connected to the setup in the room.

After the event, photos will also be uploaded to this folder.

Please use the following QR code or hyperlink to access the folder for uploads:

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Wednesday, August 7

Time	Duration	Mercatorsaal	Senatssaal
09:00	10:30	1:30	
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		Session 2a: Economic Theory 2 Lennart Ritterbach & Rouven Reinke: Comparing theories in economics Simon Grothe: Do firm-level markups respond to sectoral cost-shocks? Jan Meyerhoff-Liang: Measuring the functions of technologies using language models: The case of environmentally sustainable transportation	Session 2b: Development economics Tumbenthung Y Humtsoe: Towards Pluralistic Economics of Urban Agglomeration: From Smith to David Harvey Isha Gupta: Land Allocation, Distribution and Structural Change in a Developing Economy: A Kaldorian Approach Prasenjit Barik: Is Contract Farming a Fair Practice for Smallholder Farmers? A Case Study of Potato Contract Farming from West Bengal, India
10:30	11:00	00:30	
		Coffee	
11:00	12:30	1:30	
		Session 3a: Gender Inequalities 1 Carolin Dylla: The Gender of Wealth Accumulation: Gender Differences in Risky Portfolio Choices and Their Determinants Vandorou Lida-Vrissiida: Labor informality, inequality and gender wage gap Moritz Heinmöller: Exploring the Depths Beyond the Mean“ An Intersectional Approach to Women’s Time Use in the 2022 American Time Use Survey Using Quantile Regressions	Session 3b: Ecological economics 2 Gregoire Noel: Energy and Material Availability Frames Macroeconomic Dynamics Jane Torbert: Zeroing in on the Zero Waste City Patrick Klösel: Attributing Increases in Green Patenting to Disruptive Climate Policies
12:30	14:00	1:30	
		Lunch	
14:15	15:45	1:30	
		Idea Consolidation	Idea Consolidation
16:00	16:30	00:30	
		Coffee	---
16:30	17:45	1:15	
		Keynote Franziska Disslbacher	---
17:45	18:30	00:45	
		Break	---
18:00			
		Dinner	

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Program

Thursday, August 8

Time	Duration	Mercatorsaal	Senatssaal
09:00	10:30	1:30	
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		Session 4a: Political economy Pedro Salomon Bezerra Mouallem: Infrastructures as domestic-international “bricolage”: the case of financial regulation reforms in Brazil (1994-2002) Megha Jha: Power, Hegemony and Transition Pathways Laura Egelmeers: How important are energy-specific sectoral shocks for aggregate fluctuations?	Session 4b: Gender Inequalities 2 Srimanjori Guha: Where do I go”: Violence and Everyday Network of Women Workers in Specific Occupations in Kolkata, India Jheelum Sarkar: Impact of Climate Shocks on Women’s Unpaid Labor: A Case from Indian Coastal Hotspot [NA]
10:30	11:00	00:30	---
11:00	12:30	1:30	---
		Session 5: Intersectional Inequalities Jess Palka: An Intersectional Analysis of STEM Disparities in German Higher Education Theresa Lagemann: Intersectional Differential Returns in Germany Leonhard Ipsen: Poor Households and the Weight of Inflation	
12:30	12:45	00:15	---
		Closing Remarks	---
12:45		Lunch	---
14:30		Walking Tour „Structural Change in Duisburg“	

Social activity

We’re delighted to share that following the workshop, we’ll be offering a city tour of Duisburg as a social activity. This walking tour will explore the theme of structural changes in and around Duisburg. It’s anticipated to incorporate some public transportation and will commence after lunch on Thursday, August 8th. The tour will conclude at a nice social hangout place where a few food options will be available.

Please note that due to structural circumstances in Duisburg we cannot guarantee the tour will be accessible for all. We will not be able to cover any costs that may arise with this voluntary activity.

Duisburg



Duisburg is really worth discovering it

Duisburg has industrial backdrops and impressive museums, culture festivals and thrilling sport events, leisure parks and idyllic lake settings.

Water – the lifeblood of the city

Duisburg is one of the cities with the most water in Germany. Numerous lakes, canals and harbours are characteristic of the city's image. Duisburg has an international reputation as a key logistics hub. Each year, twenty thousand ships enter the world's largest inland port in the Rhine and Ruhr region. But water in Duisburg isn't just about transport, it is also something that offers relaxation and quality of life. Essential for sport and leisure.

Industrial heritage

Duisburg produces more steel than any other city in Europe. Disused production facilities have been imaginatively transformed and are now among the world's most unique monuments to industrial heritage. Former factory sites now offer sport, culture and leisure activities in an exciting setting. The huge buildings and production facilities built here over one hundred years ago were an international sensation at the time. Nowadays the creative and sometimes incredible ways in which the disused sites have been converted for new uses are no less sensational. The Landschaftspark Duisburg-Nord (Landscape Park Duisburg-Nord), a former ironworks, is now one of the world's finest leisure parks. The Inner Harbour, whose warehouses once served as unloading points for ships, is now a modern promenade and office district with inviting restaurants and cafés. On a former slag heap belonging to a zinc smelting works now stands the internationally acclaimed sculpture Tiger & Turtle, the 'walkable roller coaster'.

City of Culture

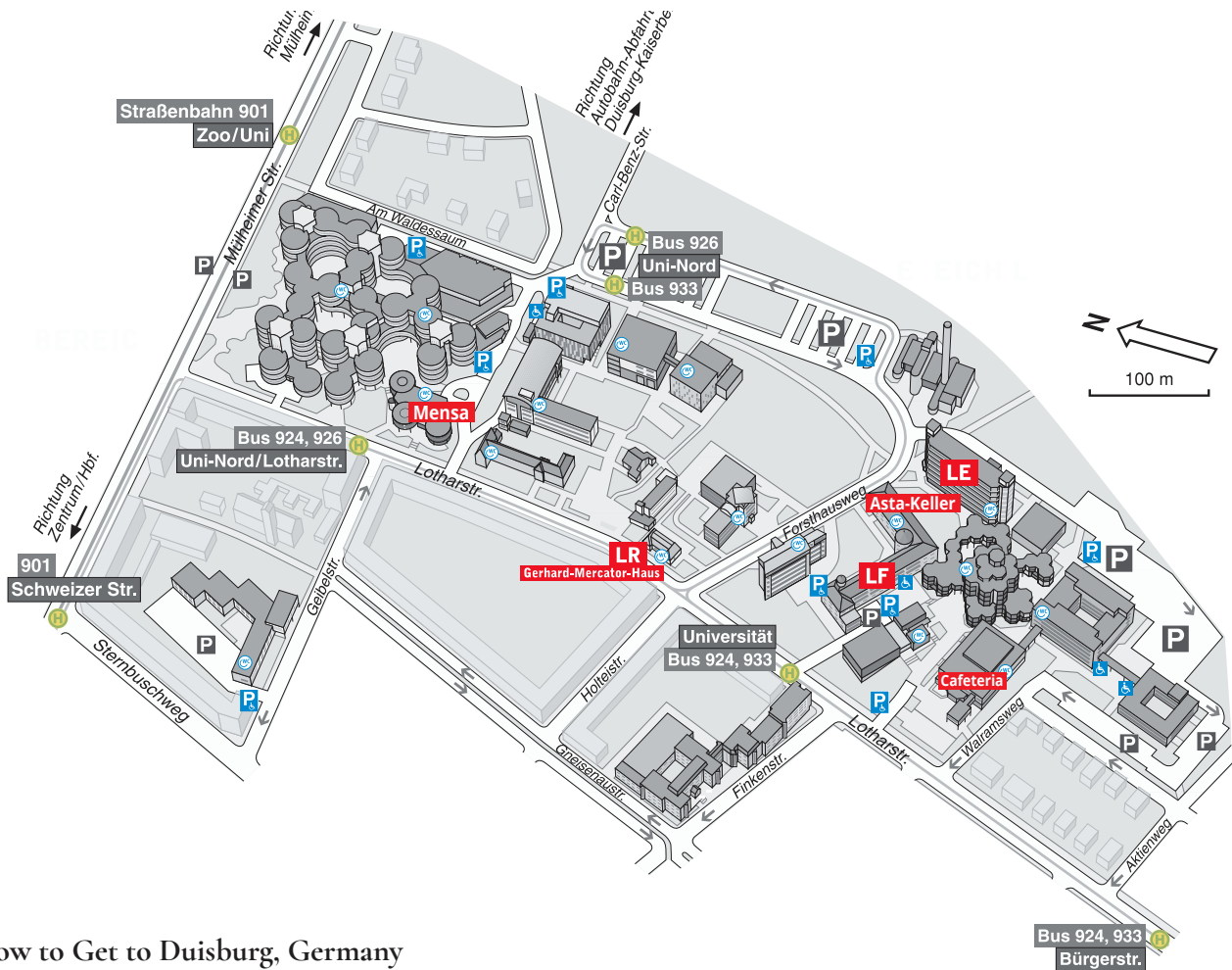
Duisburg boasts a diverse, metropolitan cultural scene every evening. Whether you are a fan of high culture or prefer the smaller gigs in the cool clubs, you will soon find the right stage in Duisburg. There are also high-calibre festivals catering to the tastes of people from all walks of life. At Duisburg Theatre, situated centrally on König-Heinrich-Platz, the Deutsche Oper am Rhein and theatre and ballet companies regularly celebrate inspiring premieres. The Mercatorhalle at the CityPalais, located just next door, is home to the internationally acclaimed Duisburg Philharmoniker.

Art and Museums

Art museums and history museums – both are well represented in Duisburg. Paintings and sculptures by world-famous artists are on display, alongside exhibits that document the history of the city and its shipping heritage.

Maps &

Campus Duisburg



How to Get to Duisburg, Germany

By Train

Duisburg is well-connected by Germany's Deutsche Bahn (DB) rail network.

1. From Major German Cities:

- From Berlin: Direct ICE trains take about 4 hours.
- From Munich: Direct ICE trains take about 5.5 hours.
- From Frankfurt: Direct ICE trains take about 1.5 to 2 hours.

2. From Neighboring Countries:

- From Amsterdam: Direct trains take about 2.5 hours.
- From Brussels: Direct trains take about 2.5 hours.

Public Transport Directions from Duisburg Hauptbahnhof to Gerhard-Mercator-Haus

Public transport will take 10-15 minutes to connect the Main Station with the workshop venue. Upon arriving at Duisburg Hauptbahnhof (Main Station), exit the station

towards Osteingang and walk to the Osteingang bus stop, which is about a 1-minute walk. Beaware of ongoing construction in this area and changing walk ways and location of the stops.

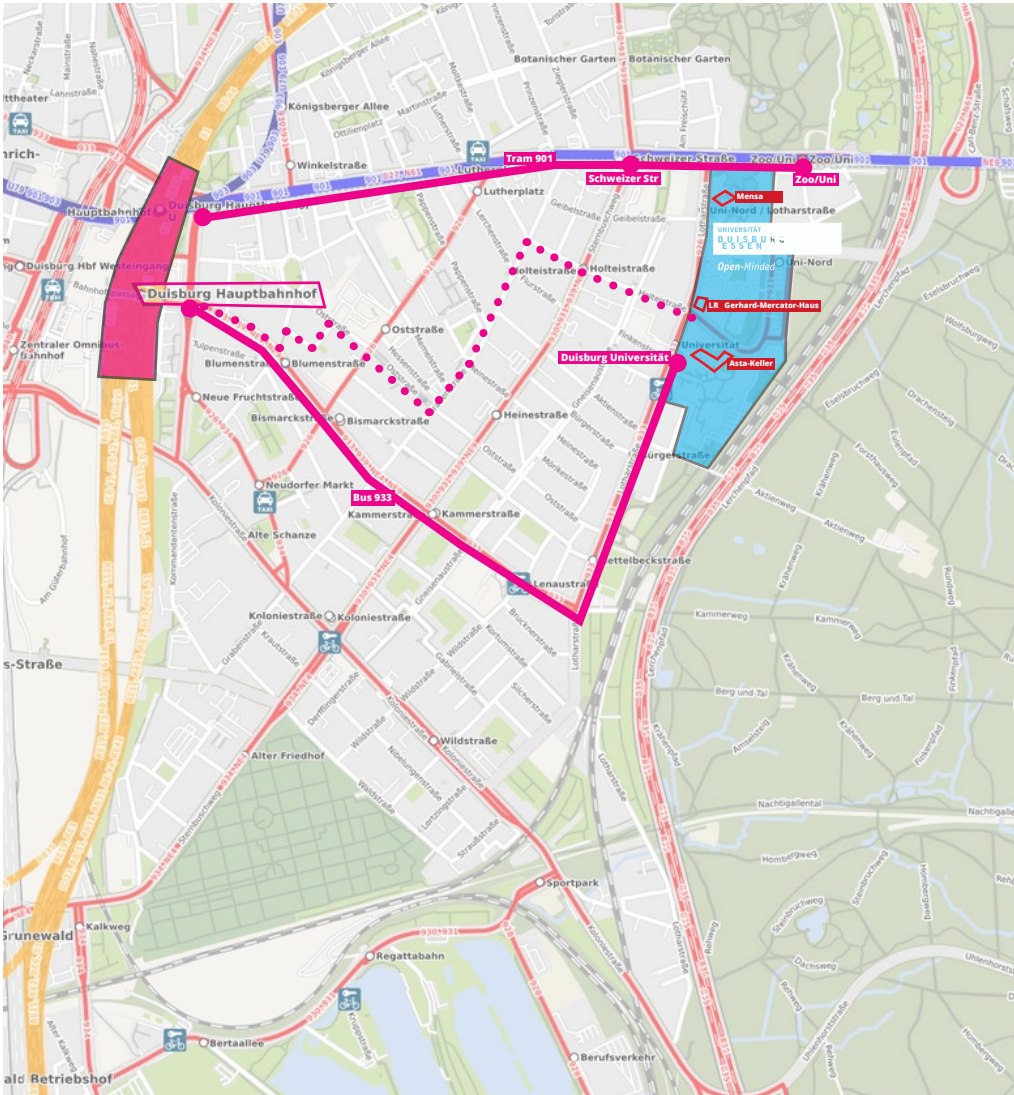
From the Osteingang bus stop, take Bus 933 heading towards Duisburg Uni Nord. The bus ride lasts about 8 minutes.

After getting off at the Duisburg Universität bus stop, walk approximately 120 meters in the direction of travel to reach Gerhard-Mercator-Haus at Lotharstraße 57, which should take about 2 minutes.

A one-way ticket costs 3.30Euro, which can be bought online through the DB App. Please check if local public transport is included into your train ticket ("City-Ticket").

directions

Duisburg Public Transport



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Walking Directions from Duisburg Hauptbahnhof to Gerhard-Mercator-Haus

Walking will take 30-45 minutes to connect the Main Station with the workshop venue.

Starting at Duisburg Hauptbahnhof, exit the station towards Osteingang, head out straight, cross the major road ahead and pass under the bridging building. Continue along Kammerstraße for approximately 290 meters.

Next, turn left onto Blumenstraße and walk for about 72 meters before turning right onto Heinrich-Lersch-Straße. It looks like you walk through the court of these buildings. Follow this street for 170 meters (it turns left) and then

turn right onto Oststraße. Walk along Oststraße for about 400 meters. Most parts of Oststraße are blocked for motorized traffic and you will find several smaller bakeries and shops here.

Turn left onto Grabenstraße and continue straight for about 550 meters. Then, turn right onto Holteistraße and walk for about 500 meters. You will come by another bakery (Copenhagen Coffee Lab) and cross one major road here.

Finally, turn left onto Lotharstraße. The destination, Gerhard-Mercator-Haus, located at Lotharstraße 57, will be on your right after about 30-50 meters.

Hotels

Hotels

We have prepared a list of hotels in Duisburg where you can stay during the workshop for those of you who don't receive a travel grant.

Hotel	Distance to the venue (on foot)	Distance to the venue (public transportation)	Distance to main station (on foot)	Distance to main station (public transportation)	Website	Approximate costs per person/night in single room
DJH Duisburg Sportpark	45 min	20 min	40 min	20 min	DJH Jugendherberge Duisburg Sportpark - Angebote + mehr Nordrhein-Westfalen	42 € (Dorm!)
Hotel Goldener Hahn Duisburg	30 min	20 min	5 min	-	Hotel Goldener Hahn, Duisburg - Aktualisierte Preise für 2024 (booking.com)	45 - 55 €
Ibis Budget Duisburg	30 min	25 min	15 min	10 min	Günstiges Hotel Duisburg City - ibis budget - Accor - ALL	50 - 70
Central Hotel Duisburg	25 min	15 min	5 min	-	Central Hotel Duisburg (central-hotel-duisburg.de)	60 €
Andefu Hotel am Kantpark	35 min	25 min	10 min	10 min	Startseite hotelamkantpark (andefu-hotel.com)	60 - 70 €
Hotel zum Löwen	45 min	25 min	20 min	15 min	Home (hotel-zumloewen.de)	60 - 90 €
B&B Hotel Duisburg Hbf Nord	30 min	20 min	1 min	-	B&B HOTEL Duisburg Hbf-Nord (hotel-bb.com)	65 - 75 €

B&B Hotel Duisburg Hbf Süd	30 min	20 min	1 min	-	Preiswert übernachten in Duisburg B&B HOTELS (hotel- bb.com)	70 - 80 €
Wyndham Duisburger Hof	30 min	20 min	15 min	15 min	4-Sterne-Hotel in Duisburg. Zentrum Wyndham Duisburger Hof	70 - 140 €
Mercure Hotel Duisburg City	30 min	20 min	10 min	10 min	Mercure Hotel Duisburg City - 4 Sterne Hotel in Duisburg. (mercure- duisburg-city.de)	80 - 135 €
IntercityHotel Duisburg	30 min	20 min	5 min	-	IntercityHotel Duisburg H Rewards	90 - 140
Hotel Plaza Duisburg	15 min	10 min	40 min	25 min	HOTEL PLAZA Duisburg - Perfekte Lage, Komfort und Erholung (hotel- plaza.de)	95 - 105 €



Organization



The Network for Pluralist Economics

The Network for Pluralist Economics, with its 35 university groups and 600 members in the German-speaking countries, is part of the international curriculum change movement that strives for a fundamental shift in economic education, research, policy advice, and public discourse. Therefore, the Network goes deliberately beyond the scope of professional discussions among economists and tries to involve civil society, politics, and the general public. The Network intends to promote pluralism of economic theories and methods, to highlight the solution of real-world problems, and to enhance self-criticism and openness among economists. As an international non-profit, the Network operates the e-learning platform Exploring Economics, offers university courses through its Certificate Project, organizes annual summer academies, and supports a pluralist public discourse on economic issues through its public relations.

You can find more information about our regional network on our website (in German): <https://www.plurale-oekonomik.de/>

To learn about the international curriculum change movement please follow this link: <https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/>



The Institute for Socio-Economics

The Institute for Socio-Economics is part of the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Duisburg-Essen. The institute was founded in 2017 and it has four professorships with the focal points of macroeconomics, government activity and public finances, pluralist economics and empirical inequality research. Around 15-20 junior researchers work and research at the institute.

The Institute is committed to analyzing economic issues from an interdisciplinary and pluralistic perspective at the intersection of economics and other social sciences.

The institute has established its own master's program in Socio-Economics in 2019 as well as a graduate school on the political economy of inequality. The IfSO also participates in teacher training for the social sciences in schools and it is launching a new BA course Philosophy, Politics, and Economics with its partner institutes in 2024.

You can find more information about the Institute for Socio-Economics here (in German): <https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie>

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Young Scholars Initiative

The Young Scholars Initiative is a community of students, young professionals, and researchers from across the globe pursuing new and critical ways of thinking about the economy. One can join any of 21 working groups on topics related to new economic thinking, participate in community-organized webinars, workshops, and conferences are all over the world and find and connect with like-minded peers and experts in your field of study.

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