

Call for Papers, Sessions, Symposia  
Austrian Scholars Conference  
March 13-15, 2008  
Ludwig von Mises Institute  
Auburn, Alabama

**The Austrian Scholars Conference** is the international, interdisciplinary meeting of the Austrian School, and for scholars interested or working in this intellectual tradition, it is the event of the year. The director of the conference is Joseph Salerno of Pace University. In three full days, the ASC offers eighty plus presentations on economics, history, philosophy, and the humanities, in addition to named lectures by the leaders in the field. This year will feature panels on important topics on which Austrians are uniquely situated to provide excellent insight.

**Lost Literature of the Austrian School.** Both Mises and Rothbard believed that scientific progress does not always take place in a linear fashion. All sciences are afflicted by diversions and lost knowledge along the way, some of which is only recovered many years later. Recent efforts to reprint the classics are yielding fascinating results within the Austrian tradition. Panels and papers can deal with some of these works and insights.

**The Continental Tradition of Thought.** The biography of Mises by Jörg Guido Hülsmann is a treasure trove of new information on European economics before World War II. Panels and papers are invited that explore this new knowledge and its implications for the history of thought and current Austrian theory.

**Intellectual Property.** Technology is making the old categories of IP protection obsolete, while the law lags behind the times. The empirical reality is compelling Austrians to reexamine the very legitimacy of IP. The ASC invites papers and panels on patents, copyrights, trademarks, real and artificial scarcity, monopolistic behavior, and the future of enterprise in a world without IP.

**Global Warming and the environment.** The global warming debate has gained popular attention but it also raises issues of economic theory: public goods and market failures; the impact of state funding on science; the trustworthiness of peer review; the ability of the market to adapt; the costs and benefits of industry and whether and to what extent those are reflected in the market price; and the viability of state planning to alter the course of natural and economic evolution.

Submissions include the following categories:

1. Individual papers. Submit an abstract of 250 words and include title of paper and institutional affiliation of the author(s). For papers on economics, also include JEL codes and keywords. You should also indicate whether you are willing to serve as a chair or discussant on another session.
2. Paper sessions. You are welcome to organize a full session. Session organizers should submit the theme or title of the session along with the names and institutional affiliations of the participants, including the chair and discussants, if any. Abstracts of papers in the proposed session, containing information indicated above, should also be submitted by the organizer or by the individual presenters.
3. Organized symposia. Organized symposia include panelists speaking on a common theme or issue, but without formal papers. To propose an organized symposium please submit a description of the theme or title of the session along with the names and institutional affiliations of the participants, including the chair.

All submissions should be sent to both Joseph Salerno ([jsale@earthlink.net](mailto:jsale@earthlink.net)) and Jeffrey Tucker ([tucker@mises.org](mailto:tucker@mises.org)). For more information, see [www.mises.org](http://www.mises.org)