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Greetings

Hyosang AHN

Co-Chair of the 22nd BIEN Congress LOC

Chair of BIKN

Welcome to the 22nd Basic Income Earth Network Congress.

The theme of this congress, 'Basic Income in Reality', is a reminder of how far basic income has advanced. Having emerged at the start of the long 19th century, basic income has had several ups and downs, with some small or big waves within a few big waves. The latest wave of basic income has been propelled by BIEN and its Congresses, which began in Brussels in 1986. In this wave, basic income has become reality from idea: it is no longer an enemy at the gate, but a horse in the castle. But as the 19th century German historian Leopold von Ranke said that "Every generation is equidistant from God", so each congress has its own colour and meaning. First of all, the Seoul conference is taking place in a turbulent political landscape. With last year's presidential election, basic income almost crossed the threshold of reality, but the outcome is not unlike what Walter Benjamin felt while watching Paul Klee's *Angelus Novus*: constantly piling wreckage upon wreckage. Next, this Congress is taking place in the midst of a serious climate disaster. This is piling up more wreckage than political wreckage. However, the biggest problem is the social divide. We're not communicating anymore. The power of reason, which is supposed to be behind communication, is no longer being exercised. And what we now call "Basic Income in Reality" looks like a tiny spark left in the ruins. I'm sure everyone here wants to keep this small but precious flame alive and burning. I look forward to your efforts, just as all of my colleagues did in preparing for this competition. Once again, welcome the Congress.

WELCOME REMARKS

Byunghoon SO

Member of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea

Chairman of the Basic Income Research Forum, the National Assembly

Chairperson of the Agriculture, Food, Rural Affairs, Oceans, and Fisheries Committee, the National Assembly

Co-Chair of MP Advisory Board, the 22nd BIEN Congress

Hello and welcome, basic income advocates from around the world! My warmest greetings to you all! My name is Byunghoon So, and I am a member of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea. Currently, I serve as Chairman of the Basic Income Research Forum and Chairman of the Agriculture, Food, Rural Affairs, Oceans, and Fisheries Committee at the National Assembly.

Back in 2016, Seoul hosted the 16th BIEN Congress, and I am delighted to see the return of the Congress to Korea after seven long years. At the same time, as Co-Chair of the MP Advisory Board, I am particularly appreciative of the opportunity to hear diverse opinions at this event, held under the theme of "Basic Income in Reality."

Before I proceed further, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Co-Chairs of the Local Organizing Committee, namely Hyosang Ahn, President of the Basic Income Korean

Network (BIKN); Namhoon Kang, Chairperson of the Basic Society; and Hye-in Yong, Standing Representative of the Basic Income Party. My heartfelt thanks also go to basic income experts from around the world who have joined us here to give presentations.

As you are all well aware, rapid shifts are taking place not only in Korean society but around the entire world. These profound changes are partially due to distinct sociocultural factors in each region but, more importantly, they are caused by the ever-accelerating globalization and the resultant breakdown of boundaries and diversification of crises.

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought about cataclysmic transformations, forcing humanity to face a new society and a new economic order. The crisis has not been confined within a certain country or region; instead, it has threatened everyone around the globe,

regardless of their generation, gender, or racial background.

However, in the process of addressing the crisis, we had to face the cold reality that extreme polarization and discrimination persist in today's global society. Even the most basic human rights have often been violated in the face of economic disparities.

Against this backdrop, basic income can serve as a solid solution to the problems of social inequality and discrimination that exist in our reality. Basic income is also a firm step toward a more compassionate and inclusive society. Therefore, I am firmly convinced that basic income can restore our love for humanity and mark a new starting point toward tangible social progress.

For basic income to become a new norm in global society, it is crucial to tap into the collective wisdom of humanity.

The 22nd BIEN Congress will be yet another historic moment where basic income policies around the world will be shared, and where practical and feasible approaches to basic income will be explored in tandem with global partners. In this regard, I am absolutely certain that this Congress will take us a step closer to the advancement of basic income.

Today's launching of this Congress is particularly meaningful in that it is a result of the dedication and efforts

of the Basic Income Korean Network (BIKN) and experts in the field as well as the collective wisdom of the Korean people who support the cause.

We must acknowledge that discussions on basic income have not been well received in Korea, a country with a deep-rooted conservative Confucian tradition. Nevertheless, through sustained efforts and persuasion by many advocates, basic income is gradually edging ever closer to reality in this country.

During this Congress, which starts today and will continue for four days, some 20 keynote speakers consisting of basic income experts will give presentations on the topic. I am looking forward to learning about outstanding case studies and new research outcomes. And as Co-Chair of the MP Advisory Board, I will carefully listen to discussions on legislative challenges and policy direction, seeking to figure out ways to realize and advance basic income.

So, in light of this, I humbly request all the basic income supporters from around the world present here today to share their best ideas and advice with complete openness.

In closing, I hope that your stay in Korea will be filled with memorable experiences, and that the growth and expansion of basic income will brighten your future. Finally, I would like to thank all of you once again for visiting Korea.

WELCOME REMARKS

Tae-ho JEONG

Director of the Institute for Democracy

Greetings! My name is Jeong Tae-ho, and I am Director of the Institute for Democracy of the Democratic Party of Korea.

I would like to extend my warmest welcome to the experts, scholars, activists, and citizens attending the 22nd Basic Income Earth Network Congress.

The Basic Income Earth Network Congress brings together basic income researchers and policy supporters from across the globe. I am delighted to have been given this valuable opportunity to meet you in person through the 22nd iteration of this event held in Seoul, Korea.

Basic income is the first step towards building a society that ensures a sufficient financial foundation for all citizens. Promoting a society that ensures a sufficient financial foundation for all citizens through basic income, basic housing, etc., was the foremost campaign pledge of Lee Jae-myung, the Democratic Party of Korea candidate in the 2022 presidential election.

Basic income is not the product of populism but a forward-looking

policy model deemed effective for resolving inequality and polarization and enhancing quality of life. As I already mentioned, the starting point of a society that ensures a sufficient financial foundation for all citizens is basic income. Many countries have been experimenting with basic income schemes using diverse models, and such experiments have succeeded in generating positive results and feedback.

Early this year, the Democratic Party of Korea established the Special Committee on Basic Income to draw up a road map for the next three decades based on the legacy of Korea's 30 years of industrialization and 30 years of democratization. It is time that we embarked on our journey towards a society that meets the needs of each and every citizen through a basic income system.

Through this Congress, we aim to highlight the importance of basic income and propose innovative ideas and policies that will contribute to driving Korea's welfare framework and economic growth.

We also expect that this Congress will

help deliver basic income policies and welfare systems well suited for Korea and thereby advance a society that ensures a sufficient financial foundation for all citizens through the examination of pilot basic income models from different countries.

I sincerely hope that this event will serve as a platform for participants to actively exchange ideas and insights and seek ways to elevate the nation's welfare to new heights.

Thank you.

WELCOME REMARKS

Hye-in YONG

Co-Chair of the 22nd BIEN Congress LOC

Member of the National Assembly

Permanent Representative of the Basic Income Party Korea

President of the Basic Income Policy Laboratory

Hello. I am Yong Hye-in, President of the Basic Income Policy Laboratory and co-chair of the 22nd BIEN Congress LOC.

In this scorching summer, I extend a warm welcome to all the basic income researchers, activists, and supporters from around the world who have come to our country, South Korea.

Since the Basic Income Earth Network Congress held in Korea in 2016, for the past seven years, Korean basic income researchers, activists, and supporters have done their best to elevate basic income to the forefront of practical politics. From the Gyeonggi-do Youth Basic Income to the National Disaster Assistance Fund and the Shinan-gun's Sunshine Pension, Korea has struggled to realize basic income. Thanks to these efforts, Korea is a country with great potential to introduce a nationwide basic income in the near future. Moreover, Korea is a country that has clearly agreed on the idea that basic income is the "right to a share of the commons" for all members of the political community and is pursuing

new approaches based on this principle. That is why this congress, themed "Basic Income in Real Life," is being held right here in Seoul.

In this era of complex crises intersecting with climate change and digital transformation, many argue that basic income will inevitably become a reality in the not-so-distant future. The very fact that basic income has emerged as a promising alternative amidst analyses and debates on various signs of crises holds significant meaning in itself.

However, we should not be satisfied with this progress alone; we must take it one step further. The slogan of this congress, "Basic Income in Real Life," reflects our determination to make basic income a policy of the present, not just a dream for the future. It's also a call to action to discuss the most effective strategies for implementing basic income, and to do so together.

That's why this convention is so important. Over four days, it will serve as a platform for global basic income

researchers, policymakers, activists, and citizens to share the academic, social, and cultural achievements of the past few years. It will be a place to look at the various basic income experiments and institutionalization efforts that have been tried around the world, and to explore the most effective strategies for making basic income a reality. I sincerely hope that the various presentations and positions that will be submitted to the congress will serve as a great foundation for the re-emergence of basic income politics not only in Korea but around the world.

Compared to the speed of our aspirations, progress may seem slow, but thanks to the efforts of many individuals, the basic income movement and politics have been steadily

advancing step by step. All of this has been made possible by the passion and dedication of those who are attending this congress. Therefore, I sincerely hope that this congress can be a place where we can welcome all those who have been striving for the realization of basic income in their respective positions, and I hope it can also be a starting point for a powerful leap forward. I look forward to the lively and enriching discussions that will take place over the next four days.

Once again, I send my heartfelt regards to the 22nd Basic Income Earth Network Congress, and I extend my gratitude and warmest greetings to all who have attended.

WELCOME REMARKS

Basic Income, Building a Neighborhood of Happiness

Injung HAN

Board Member of the Basic Income Korean Network

Former President of the Basic Income Young Researchers Network

Hello. This is Injung Han, just a speck on the planet, but a special speck nonetheless. I'm a basic income advocate living in South Korea and an active member of the Basic Income Korean Network. For the 22nd Basic Income Earth Network Congress, I have been thinking a lot about what to talk. Despite I cannot speak on behalf of all basic income advocates, I want to explain about the definition, necessity, and possibility of basic income from what I have experienced because I believe discussing those terms will contribute to expand common understanding about basic income.

I live in Seoul, South Korea. A few years ago, the phrase 'May you be rich' became one of the popular New Year's greeting. Seoul has become one of the six richest ranked city among all cities around the world in terms of GDP. But not everyone in Seoul is happy. 'The winner-take-all society', wealth is monopolized, and inequality is intensifying. Those who have lost their humanity in the extreme competition for survival are complaining of depression

and alienation.

On top of all the tragedies happening in Seoul, there has been a lot of commitment of crime or murder on random people. For example, the stabbing in the middle of the day was reported in a popular public location in Seoul. If the government allows public to carry gun, it would have been a massacre. The criminal said, "I tried to live a good life, but it was not working. I'm living unhappy, and I wanted to make other people unhappy". Evil in him finally won and he achieved making an neighborhood miserable. In the face of increasing "horrible" success, we rush to close the case, saying that we must punish the devil more strongly. But I'd like to ask. Are they really vicious demons? Are they completely different from you?

At least I can't say that they and I are completely different. There were many times when the evil inside me beat me. I'm a so-called 'lucky' survivor in the face of a lot of competition. I couldn't plan a better tomorrow than today. There was

also a time when I was frustrated by the anxiety that I could one day become a loser, and the desperation to survive only by trampling on someone. there was someone who advised me like this. "You're too impatient, you can get away alone, you can walk your own way." I couldn't do that. For me walking on a cliff, dreaming of a better life was too luxury. The laughter of happy people seemed to make my misfortune more tragic. I was even more lonely in it.

This is not just about me. Only a lucky few have the privilege of finding the way and speed of life they want. A country that they escaped from hunger offers a poor level of welfare. It's a process of proving your 'useless'. Some people choose to die because the process of welfare is so humiliating. As I mentioned above, only the way it has been described on public media is different. More and more people protect themselves from death (die, kill, or kill) and reating another miserable life. This is not only for their problem. We live in a society that influences each other's lives. If we leave the environment in which evil grows, these events will be repeated. I don't believe that the people who are here will want this terrible thing to happen.

So I'm arguing for basic income. Basic income finds the 'share' that has been exploited and monopolized in this society. It's the basis for proving useful by everyone's existence. And it allows each person a little freedom to live the way they want to. What kind of life do we live in such a world? I have experienced the reality of having basic income through basic income experiments. Basic income cannot be defined as a policy of lowering unemployment. Basic income is the priming water for happiness. Basic income gave them small freedoms, and each individual was making their own achievements, creating their own happiness. His own story, imprinted through the process, became a force to beat evil in them. They were no longer those who made neighbors of misery, but those who made neighbors of happiness.

We are here today to support 'Basic Income'. Let's bring the basic income to create a new page of history. Let's bring the hidden people together in one place. Let's give everyone their own rooms, and make a song of real freedom and sing it. Even in the winter of despair, spring is already blooming.

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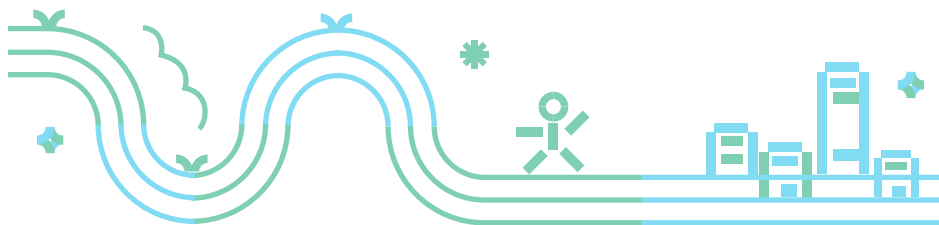
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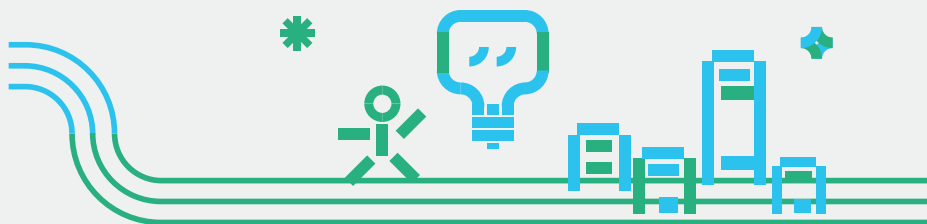
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VENUE INFORMATION





In 2023, the 22nd Basic Income Earth Network Congress will take place from 23-26 August as a hybrid online and offline event. It will take place at the ECC of Ewha Womans University in Seoul from Wednesday 23rd to Saturday 26th August and will be held in parallel with the online venue “22nd BIEN Congress (제22차 기본소득지구네트워크 대회)” on Zoom Events.

All participants will be able to listen to presentations and exchange views both offline and online. Simultaneous English-Korean interpretation and offline Korean Sign Language interpretation will be available for the opening and closing sessions, seven plenary sessions, and concurrent sessions 17 and 33.



Offline

ECC, Ewha Womans University



A view of the ECC from the outside (on the side of the main entrance to Ewha Womans University). Gate **3** on the left in the photo is the direct entrance to the ECC Student Theater.

Things to Bring	QR Code sent via email, ID or passport
Registration Check-In	Registration check-in will be held in the lobby in front of the ECC Student Theater (B403). All speakers and participants will check in at the information desk in the lobby (QR code tag sent via email) and receive their participant kit and English-Korean simultaneous interpretation receiver.
How to Use Your Simultaneous Interpretation Receiver	You will receive a simultaneous interpretation receiver before the start of your simultaneous interpretation session by depositing your ID or passport. After the session is over, return the receiver and get your ID or passport back. Press the channel button on the simultaneous interpreting receiver to select the desired language to be interpreted.
Offline Session Location and Directions	Offline sessions are held in the ECC Student Theater (B403) and classrooms B143, B144, and B146 in the ECC at Ewha Womans University. The ECC Student Theater and the three classrooms are accessible via the building's elevators. Non-wheelchair users should follow the arrows between the ECC Student Theater and the three classrooms.

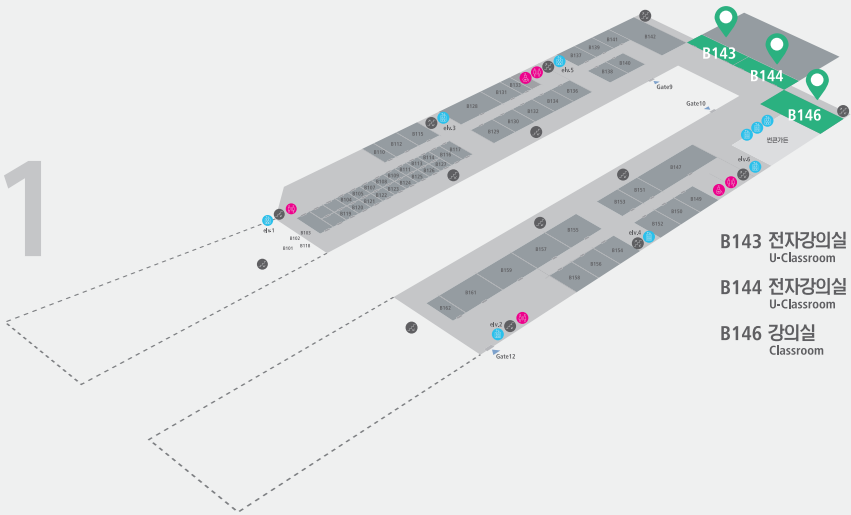


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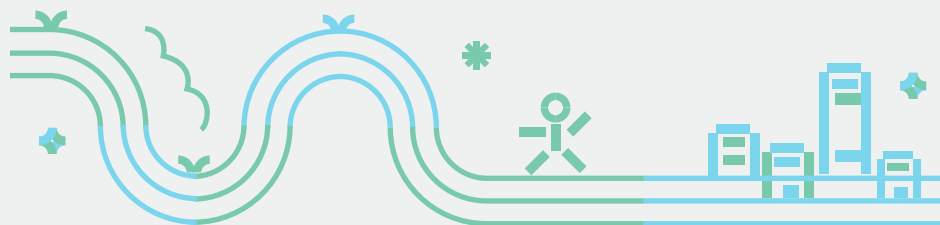
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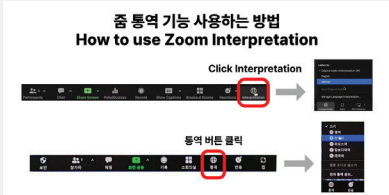
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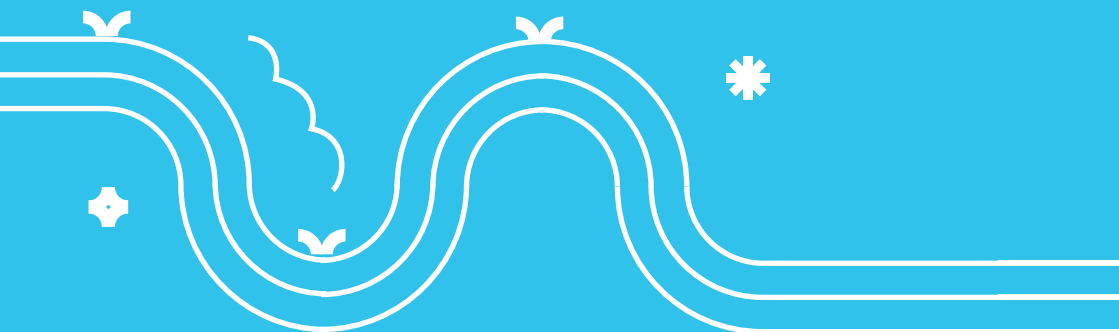
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Recommendations	Enter the online venue at least 5 minutes before the start time. View the zoom screen (top right): After the session starts, select presenter mode.
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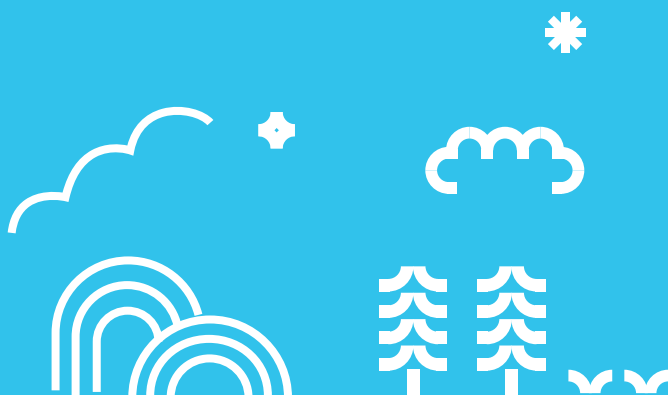
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Theme

Simply stating how desirable basic income is, as we stated too many times, would not suffice if we seriously yearn for the realization of universal and unconditional basic income on a planetary scale. We should instead do our best to talk about “basic income in reality.”

Basic income has rapidly emerged as a promising, arguably even the only alternative to address problems faced by the Earth. Credit should be given to the global basic income movement that fearlessly promoted the desirability of basic income. An

even more important background for the emergence would be a global crisis tantamount to a catastrophe. The disastrous development of the Covid-19 Pandemic exposed the bare face of neoliberal economic doctrine that imperiled the whole world and the limits of the traditional welfare state. Amid the extremity of the crisis, almost every country around the world was pushed to improvise and experiment with radical alternatives beyond the neoliberal economic doctrine. Basic income thereby arrived from the future in a flash.

Notwithstanding the imminent catastrophe, human is cunning and reality is absurd as ever. There is no exception for basic income, which was materialized in various experiments and pilots, partially implemented policy, and political progress thereof in the last decade. The actualities of basic income we recently witnessed certainly fall short of our imagination and anticipation. Whereas there do exist pertinent variations and modifications of the basic income idea, sometimes it suffers from significant drift. In unfortunate cases, high expectation set toward the ideal of basic income up in heaven fades away as it comes down to earth.

Against this backdrop, we are arguably now at a critical juncture to focus on the “basic income in reality”, a hitherto underdeveloped agenda of the basic income movement. Our immediate task is to scrutinize the institutional forms taken by, political dynamics generated by, and alternative outcomes achieved by basic income not as a utopian principle but realistic program. Equally impending is to carefully examine which version of basic income, among its many experimental forms, could pave way for a transition to the global realization of universal and unconditional basic income.

This is why we cast “Basic Income in Reality” as the theme of the 2023 BIEN Congress. A meticulous and

thorough reflection on the previous episodes of the journey taken by basic income is indeed a warning horn to address various obstacles in reality faced by basic income as a utopian ideal, a clarion call to break through the impasse, and a resolution to clear a way through to our destination at all cost.

If not without its own vicissitudes, South Korea is still teeming with aspirations of becoming the first country to implement universal basic income and a source of inspiration for global basic income. We invite you all with a passion for basic income to South Korea, where you may find the same passion with others.

Following are the subthemes to be discussed under the overarching theme of the Congress, “Basic Income in Reality.”

Subthemes.

- 1) Basic Income in Reality
- 2) Framing Basic Income in Reality
- 3) Basic Income, Commons, and Commoning
- 4) Basic Income and Climate Justice
- 5) Basic Income and Gender
- 6) Basic Income and Digital/Platform Capitalism
- 7) Basic Income, Poverty and Inequality
- 8) Basic Income and Health
- 9) Economics of Basic Income
- 10) Politics of Basic Income
- 11) Basic Income Movement
- 12) Basic Income and Art
- 13) Others

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Keynote Speakers

기조발제자

Annie MILLER 애니 밀러

Annie Miller is a retired academic economist, lecturer, author and BI advocate, with particular interests in the definition of BI, poverty and redistribution, labour supply, the gender effects of BI, and particularly the academic foundation in which, ideally, BI advocacy should be rooted.

She is a founding member of BIEN, and was Chair of the UK's Citizen's Basic Income Trust between 2001-23.

She has contributed to many conferences both in the UK and abroad, including as a keynote speaker. Her latest book is *Basic Income: A Short Guide* (2023).

Her home is in Edinburgh, Scotland.



Guy STANDING 가이 스탠딩

Guy Standing is an economist, with a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. He is Professorial Research Associate at SOAS University of London, and was a professor at SOAS and the Universities of Bath and Monash. Before that, he was Director of the ILO's Socio-Economic Security Programme, and Director of Research for President Mandela's Labour Market Reform Commission. He has been a consultant for many international bodies and governments, and has been a speaker at the World Economic Forum in Davos.

He is co-founder and honorary co-president of BIEN, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of the Arts and the UK Academy of Social Sciences. He has conducted basic income pilots in several countries, and is advising the governments of Wales and Catalonia on ongoing pilots.

His latest book is *The Blue Commons: Rescuing the Economy of the Sea* (2022), which the Financial Times made one of its Books of the Year. Others include *Battling Eight Giants: Basic Income Now* (2020); *Plunder of the Commons* (2019); *Basic Income: And How We Can Make It Happen* (2017); *Basic Income: A Transformative Policy for India* (2015); and *The Precariat: The New Dangerous Class* (fourth edition 2021).





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THE 22nd BASIC INCOME EARTH NETWORK CONGRESS



Programme

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- Note 1.** Session programs operate as an online-offline hybrid by default.
For sessions that run online only, the session group is marked **Online**.
- Note 2.** All participants can watch replays of past sessions.

Wednesday 23 August

Time	Room	Session
9:00	ECC Student Theater Lobby	Registration
10:00 (1:00 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Opening Moderator: Joohee Lee (Ewha Womans University) Welcome Speeches Byunghoon SO (National Assembly's Basic Income Research Forum, MP), Tae-ho Jeong (Institute for Democracy, MP), Hye-in Yong (Basic Income Policy Laboratory, MP), Injung Han (Basic Income Korean Network) Congratulatory Speeches Congress Introduction by Seung-ho Baek (Catholic University of Korea) Tribute to Jongcheol Kim by Moon-jae Lee (Poet) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opening Address 1. Annie Miller (UK Citizen's Basic Income Trust), "Opening Reflections" • Opening Address 2. Philippe Van Parijs (Université catholique de Louvain), "Basic Income: Freedom against Solidarity?"
12:00-14:00		Lunch
14:00-15:30 (5:00-6:30 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Plenary Session 1. Basic Income in Politics, Politics in Basic Income Chair: Seung-Ho Baek (Catholic University of Korea) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jurgen De Wispelaere (University of Freiburg), "Basic Income Trials: The Problem of Assuring (continued) Political Commitment" • Namhoon Kang (Basic Society), "Carbon Neutrality and Basic Income" • Louise Haagh (University of York), "Justice and Feasibility of Basic Income in Times of Crisis" Online
15:30-16:00		Break Time

16:00-17:30
(7:00-8:30 GMT)

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**Plenary Session 2. Unconditional Basic Income and Common
Wealth Dividend**

Chair: Du-Gab Go (Mokpo National University)

- Guy Standing (SOAS), **"Building a Commons Capital Fund:
Common Dividends as Basic Income"**
 - Jeonghee Seo (Kunsan National University), **"Refraction and
Hierarchy of Basic Income in the Real World"**
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Thursday 24 August

Time	Room	Session
10:00-12:00 (1:00-3:00 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Plenary Session 3. Basic Income at the Threshold: Policies, Experiments and Legislation Chair: Jong-sung You (Gachon University) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hye-in Yong (MP, Basic Income Party Korea), "Challenges and Tasks in the Politics of Basic Income in South Korea" • Michael Tubbs (79th Mayor of Stockton, CA), "Guaranteed Income Movement and Politics in Municipality: In the Context of Civil Rights and Anti-Poverty Movements" Online • Scott Santens (Humanity Forward), "Sowing Seeds of Security: How Basic Income Is Taking Root in the U.S. through Local Pilots and Programs" • Aida Martinez Tinaut (Catalonia Government), "The Catalan Pilot Project Design: As Challenging as Today's Context" • Eduardo Matarazzo Suplicy (Former Senator of Brazil), "The Steps towards the Implementation of the Universal Basic Income in Brazil"
12:00-13:30		Lunch
13:30-15:00 (4:30-6:00 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Plenary Session 4. Basic Income in the Era of Multiple Crises Chair: Ji-eun Lee (Chung-Ang University) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jorge Pinto (University of Minho), "Finitude and Future: Human Life, Basic Income and the Ecological Crisis" • Min Geum (Institute for Political and Economic Alternatives), "Artificial Intelligence of Capital and Challenge of Basic Income" • Almaz Zelleke (NYU Shanghai), "Basic Income and the Crises of Care"
15:00-16:30 (6:00-7:30 GMT)	ECC Student Theater B143 B144 B146	Concurrent Sessions A <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kor CS 1. Changing Labor in Conversation with Basic Income Eng CS 2. Framing Basic Income in Reality 1 Eng CS 3. Basic Income and the Creative Arts Eng Book Manuscript Workshop CS 4. A Feasible Basic Income Plan in Korea: To Promote Freedom, Equality, and Sustainable Efficiency (1) Theoretical framework
16:30-17:00		Break Time

17:00-18:30 (8:00-9:30 GMT)	B143 B144 B146 ECC Student Theater	Concurrent Sessions B <div>Eng CS 5. Framing Basic Income in Reality 2</div> <div>Eng CS 6. Basic Income, Climate Justice and Political Philosophy</div> <div>Eng CS 7. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 1</div> <div>Kor Roundtable CS 8. The Commons and Basic Income</div>
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Kor CS 1. Changing Labor in Conversation with Basic Income

Chair: Hey-in Yong (MP, Basic Income Party Korea)

- Jung-Hoon Park (Rider Union), **"Platform Labor"**
- Jong-Min Hong (Arbeiter Union), **"Zero-hour work"**
- Sung-shin Jeon (Corporation NEETPEOPLE), **"NEET Work and Relationship"**
- Seung-Hyun Choi (Basic Income Party Korea), **"Changing Labor, Direction of Basic Income Politics"**

Eng CS 2. Framing Basic Income in Reality 1

Chair: Kyo-seong Kim (Chung-Ang University)

- Milena Kowalska (Wrocław University of Economics and Business), **"Factors Influencing Citizens' Support for Unconditional Basic Income"**
- Alexander Imig (Chukyo University, Japan), **"Framing Money: Using Luhmannomics for Descriptions in Societies"** [Online](#)
- Télémaque Masson-Réclap (Ehess and MFRB), **"Why and How Clarifying Basic Income's Definition Is Necessary to Form the Coalitions Needed for Its Implementation"**
- Tijs Laenen (Tilburg University, the Netherlands and KU Leuven, Belgium), **"The Popularity of Basic Income: Evidence from the Polls"**

Eng CS 3. Basic Income and the Creative Arts

Chair: Hilde Latour (BIEN)

- Sam Whiting (University of South Australia and the Australian Basic Income Lab), **"Funding the Arts: Sustaining Cultural Labour in the 21st Century"**
- Kristiina Hyryläinen, **"A Good Conscience — My Curriculum Vitae"** [Online](#)
- Hwakyun Mok (Basic Income Expedition), **"Are Artists Able to Return Their Basic Income Back to the Community If They Receive It?"**

Eng [Book Manuscript Workshop](#) CS 4. A Feasible Basic Income Plan in Korea: To Promote Freedom, Equality, and Sustainable Efficiency (1) Theoretical framework

- Moderator: Sophia Seung-yoon Lee (Chung-Ang University),
- Authors: Jong-sung You (Gachon University), Nam Hoon Kang (Hanshin University) and Seungju Lee (Daegu University),
- Discussants: Jurgen De Wispelaere (University of Freiburg), Troy Henderson (University of Sydney), Soomi Lee (University of La Verne), Annie Miller (UK Citizen's Basic Income Trust), Guy Standing (SOAS), Philippe van Parijs (Université catholique de Louvain), Karl Widerquist (Georgetown University-Qatar), Almaz Zelleke (NYU Shanghai)

Eng **CS 5. Framing Basic Income in Reality 2**

Chair: Sophia Seung-yoon Lee (Chung-Ang University)

- Matteo Pignocchi (University of Macerata), **"Far Right and Basic Income in Italy"** [Online](#)
- Etienne Bertet (MFRB), **"Reviewing UBI Experiments Worldwide: A Synthesis Attempt"** [Online](#)
- Reinhard Huss (UBI Lab Leeds, UBI Lab Network, BIEN, UBIE), **"How Should UBI Be Framed, Financed and Delivered to Make It a Convincing Tool for a Just Transition to a Green Society?"** [Online](#)
- Khai Phung (Basic Income March Berlin 2019-2022), **"Universal Basic Income as a Litmus Test between Progressives and Conservatives: A System-Theoretical Perspective"** [Online](#)

Eng **CS 6. Basic Income, Climate Justice and Political Philosophy**

Chair: Jorge Pinto (Minho University)

- Stella Gmekpebi Gabuljah (Bangor University) and Hefin Gwilym (Bangor University), **"The Role of Basic Income in a Just Transition to Overcome Climate Crisis"** [Online](#)
- Nicholas Langridge (University of Bath), **"A Post-growth Unconditional Basic Income: Bridging the Gap Between Radical Visions and the Empirical Evidence"** [Online](#)

Eng **CS 7. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 1**

Chair: Soomi Lee (University of La Verne)

- Denis Consigny (AICU — Association Intergénération pour le Capital Universel), **"Are Capital Endowments Essential Complements to Basic Income?"** [Online](#)
- Filippo Grisolia (University of Antwerp), Sara Dewachter (University of Antwerp) and Nathalie Holvoet (University of Antwerp), **"Permanently Exiting Poverty All Together? Evaluating the Sustainability of the Collective-level Impacts of a Basic Income Experiment in Rural Uganda"** [Online](#)
- Otto Lehto (New York University), **"Should Basic Income Recipients Have the Right to Experiment with Human Enhancement Technologies (HETs)?"** [Online](#)
- Joern Hendrichs (UBI Fund), **"Establishing a Capital Financed UBI Fund to Fight Poverty"**

Chair: Injung Han (Catholic University of Korea)

- Young Sin Jeong (Catholic University of Korea), **"Basic Income from the Perspective of the Commons"**
- Hyosang Ahn (BIKN), **"The Commons from the Perspective of Basic Income"**
- Panelists: Yea Yl Yoon (Jeju National University), Suh-Hyun Park (Jeju National University), Jeonghee Seo (Kunsan National University)

Friday 25 August

Time	Room	Session
7:30-9:00 (22:30-0:00 GMT)		Concurrent Sessions C Online <div>Eng</div> CS 9. Basic Income, inequality and poverty 2 <div>Eng</div> CS 10. Basic Income, inequality and Politics
9:00-10:30 (0:00-1:30 GMT)	B143 B144 B146	Concurrent Sessions D <div>Kor</div> CS 11. Basic Income and Digital/Platform Capitalism <div>Eng</div> CS 12. Feasibility of Basic Income in Reality <div>Eng</div> CS 13. Basic Income, Commons, and Commoning 1
10:30-12:00 (1:30-3:00 GMT)	B143 B144 B146	Concurrent Sessions E <div>Kor</div> CS 14. Basic Income, Commons, and Commoning 2 <div>Eng</div> CS 15. Basic Income and Gender <div>Eng</div> CS 16. Economics of Basic Income 1
12:00-13:00		Lunch
13:00-14:30 (4:00-5:30 GMT)	ECC Student Theater B143 B144	Concurrent Sessions F <div>Interpretation</div> Roundtable CS 17. Youth Politics and Basic Income: My Reason for Basic Income Politics <div>Eng</div> CS 18. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 3 <div>Eng</div> CS 19. Politics of Basic Income 1
14:30-16:00 (5:30-7:00 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Plenary Session 5. Basic Income in Korea Chair: Almaz Zelleke (NYU Shanghai) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jisoo Lee (Kunsan National University), “Implementation and Significance of Child Basic Income in Pandong Elementary School” • Jeonghee Seo (Kunsan National University), “Significance of Youth Basic Income Experiment in Busan, Korea” • Woongdu Park (Peasant’s Basic Income Movement Headquarters), “Implementation of Peasant’s Basic Income in Korea” • Junho Oh (Basic Income Party Korea), “Political Challenges of Basic Income Movement in Korea”
16:00-16:30		Break Time

16:30-18:00 (7:30-9:00 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Roundtable Plenary Session 6. (Roundtable) Basic Income Experiments: A Critical Examination of Their Goals, Contexts, and Methods Moderator: Roberto Merrill (Minho University) Panelists: Guy Standing (SOAS), Sarath Davala (BIEN/ INBI), Soomi Lee (University of La Verne), Gunmin Yi (Seoul National University)
18:30-20:00 (9:30-11:00 GMT)		Concurrent Sessions G Online Eng CS 20. The Economic Costs and Benefits of UBI Eng CS 21. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 4 Eng CS 22. Economics of Basic Income 2 Eng CS 23. Politics of Basic Income 2
20:00-21:30 (11:00-12:30 GMT)		Concurrent Sessions H Online Eng Roundtable CS 24. Basic Income Empiricism: What about Qualitative-Reconstructive Research? Eng CS 25. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 5 Eng CS 26. Basic Income Movement and Case Studies

Eng **CS 9. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 2**

Chair: Enrico Nichelatti (University of Helsinki)

- Luiz Gustavo da Cunha de Souza (Federal University of Santa Catarina, Florianópolis-SC, Brazil), **"Which Inequalities Does Universal Basic Income Challenge? Approaches from the Theory of Recognition"**
- Shanaya Fischer (Basic Income Canada Youth Network), **"Breaking Cycles of Intergenerational Trauma and Poverty: The Potential Impact of Basic Income in Canada's Child Welfare System"**
- Fernando Freitas (Fluminense Federal University), Paul Katz (Jain Family Institute) and Jéssica Maldonado (Fluminense Federal University), **"Who Deserves the Most? Stigma and Consolidation as a Right of the Citizen's Basic Income in Maricá"**
- Leah Hamilton (Appalachian State University), **"Understanding the Long-term Impact of Basic Income: Insights from the HudsonUP Pilot"**

Eng **CS 10. Basic Income, Inequality and Politics**

Chair: Liz Fouksman (King's College London)

- Luiz Anelli Junior (RBRB), **"Slavery in Brazil. One Point of View about UBI"**
- Maria Ozanira da Silva e Silva (Universidade Federal do Maranhão), **"The New 'Bolsa Família' in the Contemporaneity of Cash Transfer Programs in Brazil"**
- Gloria Sanchez-Cuevas (Carleton University), **"Unraveling the Politics of Basic Income: Divergent Values and Pathways to Implementation"**
- Paul Grimm (DIE LINKE), **"Breaking the Chains of Economic Oppression: Universal Basic Income as a Human Right in Gramscian Perspective"**

Kor CS 11. Basic Income and Digital/Platform Capitalism

Chair: Sung-Ho Choi (Chungbuk Research Institute)

- Yoon-Myung Kim (Kyung Hee University), **"Fair Use of Dataset and Right to Claim Compensation"**
- Joohee Lee (Ewha Womans University), **"Young Platform Worker's Attitude towards Basic Income and its Influence Factor"**
- Gi Hoon Choi (Gyeonggi Research Institute), **"The Need for Basic Income: Taking the Next Step Through Artificial Intelligence and Digital Transformation"**

Eng CS 12. Feasibility of Basic Income in Reality

Chair: Vibhor Mathur (University of Bath)

- Karl Widerquist (Georgetown University-Qatar), **"The Problem of Property"**
- Robin Krabbe (Live Well Tasmania), **"Transformation and Relationship Building via a Participation Income Trial in North-West Tasmania"** Online
- Anupam Kumar (Christ University), **"Empirical Work to Support a Long-run Universal Basic Income and Rationalizing Welfare Programs"** Online
- Jong-sung You (Gachon University), Seungju Lee (Daegu University), **"Universal EITC as a Participation Income: Financial Feasibility and Its Expected Effects in Korea"**

Eng CS 13. Basic Income, Commons, and Commoning 1

Chair: Moonyoung Cho (Yonsei University)

- Minseo Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison), **"Translation of 'Common Dividend Basic Income' in South Korean Welfare Politics — Focusing on the Trajectory of BIKN"**
- Jiabin Ye (Sun Yat-sen University), **"Basic income in the Age of Artificial Intelligence Capitalism"**
- Seung Cheol Lee (Seoul National University), **"Beyond 'Floor without a Ceiling': The Rise and Challenges of 'Commons Basic Income'"**

Kor **CS 14. Basic Income, Commons, and Commoning 2**

Chair: Dongchul Yu (Dong-Eui University)

- Jae Sub Lee (Jeju National University), **"Expanding Basic Income Theory with Commons"**
- Giup Nam (Institute of Land And Liberty), **"Limit of Real Estate Property Tax in the Korean Context and Land Dividend as Alternative"**
- Jin-Soo Lee (Institute of Land And Liberty), **"Degree of Concentration of Land Ownership in South Korea and Effect of Land Dividend (Land Basic Income) at Alleviating Inequality"**

Eng **CS 15. Basic Income and Gender**

Chair: Almaz Zelleke (New York University Shanghai)

- Clem Davies (University of Freiburg), Maria Franchi (University of Bath) and Chloe Halpenny (Queen's University), **"From Theory to Practice: Embedding Feminist Principles in UBI Implementation"**
- Chloe Halpenny (Queen's University), **"We Need to Take Care of Each Other, and That's What This Program Was Helping to Do: Disabled Women's Experiences in the Ontario Basic Income Pilot"**
- Olga Lenczewska (University of North Carolina, Wilmington), **"Unconditional Cash Transfers and Women's Choices: Assessing New Empirical Data"**
- Leticia Morales (Universidad Austral de Chile), **"Gender-Gender Tradeoffs in Basic Income Regimes"**

Eng **CS 16. Economics of Basic Income 1**

Chair: Guy Standing (SOAS)

- Troy Henderson (University of Sydney & The Australian Basic Income Lab), **"The Macroeconomics of Basic Income — The Missing Link or a Fool's Errand?"**
- Julio Linares (Public Outreach for Basic Income Earth Network), **"Towards a Municipalist Basic Income"**
- Luciano Carment (University of Sydney), **"Would a Basic Income Cause Inflation?"** Online

Interpretation Roundtable **CS 17. Youth Politics and Basic Income: My Reason for Basic Income Politics**

Moderator: Bo Sun Ryoo (Kunsan National University)

Panelists: Han-Byul Kim, Seo Young Roh, Hyun Cheol Moon, Tae-Sung Seo, Won-Ho Shin, Jihye Shin, Jihye Yang, Jin-Seo YoonKim, Soon-Young Hong, Bup-Ryang Hwang

Eng **CS 18. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 3**

Chair: Gunmin Yi (Seoul National University)

- Benjamin Earle (Basic Income Canada Network and Feed the Need in Durham), **"The Reality of Basic Income as a Response to Food Insecurity in Canada"**
- Vibhor Mathur (University of Bath), **"Exploring the Impacts of an Unconditional Basic Income on (Un)Freedom, (In)Dignity and (In)Decent Work in Urban India"**
- Chloe Halpenny (Queen's University), Elaine Power (Queen's University), **"A Seat at the (Dinner) Table: Food, Eating, and the Ontario Basic Income Pilot"**

Eng **CS 19. Politics of Basic Income 1**

Chair: Tyler Prochazka (National Chengchi University)

- Bruno Oliveira (CIES-Iscte — Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology), **"Basic income in Europe Factors that Lead to the Emergence of Social Innovations"**
- Peter Brake (Universal Entitlement), **"Taxing the Rich to Afford a UBI"**
- Isobel Frye, **"How Policy Compromises Are Shaped: The Study of the South African Targeted Social Relief of Distress Grant"**
- Peter Knight (Basic Income Earth Network), **"How Basic Income Disappeared from the Forward Party's Core Principles and How to Get It Back"**

Eng **CS 20. The Economic Costs and Benefits of UBI**

Chair: Roberto Merrill (UMinho — CEPS)

- Catarina Neves (UMinho — CEPS), **"What We Still Need to Know about UBI: The Financing Question and the Long-term Impacts of Unconditional Cash"**
- Carla Costa (ISCSP, Lisbon University), Pedro Goulart (ISCSP, Centro de Administração e Políticas Públicas), **"UBI Experiences: A Comparative Analysis and the Importance of Context"**
- Thiago Souza (UMinho — CEPS), **"The Unconditional Basic Income Proposal as a Promoter of Ecological and Socioeconomic Justice"**

Eng **CS 21. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 4**

Chair: Reinhard Huss (UBI Lab Leeds, UBI Lab Network, BIEN, UBIE)

- Marek Hrubec (Institute of Philosophy of the Czech Academy of Sciences), **"Basic income against Unequal Approach to Ownership"**
- Jasmina Jerant (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia), **"Basic Income and Social Well-Being of Young Adults"**
- Otto Lehto (New York University), **"Ordoliberalism and Basic Income: Lessons from History and Future Prospects"**

Eng **CS 22. Economics of Basic Income 2**

Chair: Toru Yamamori (Doshisha University)

- José Rocha (JusGov, Minho University), **"Banks, Loans, Credit Cards and Other Natural Predators of UBI: Concerns for Lawmakers"**
- Harry McLaverty (Transcendence), **"Global Tax After the Socioeconomic Transition"**
- Romain Tord (The Sink Tank), **"Why and How Basic Income Must Be Financed by Monetary Creation"**

- Chair: Leah Hamilton (Appalachian State University)
- Liz Fouksman (King's College London), **"'Nothing Is For Free': Moral Perspectives on Work and Basic Income among Eastern European Migrant Workers in Post-furlough London"**
- Franziska Gassmann (UNU-MERIT/Maastricht University), **"The Relevance of Framing and Design Parameters for the Acceptability of a Basic Income Grant: The Case of South Africa"**
- Enrico Nichelatti (University of Helsinki), **"How to Implement a Perfect Basic Income Experiment? Evidence from Four Countries"**
- Shawn Christopher Vigil (Univerzita Karlova), **"Basic Income and the Concept of the Good Life"**

Eng Roundtable **CS 24. Basic Income Empiricism: What about Qualitative-Reconstructive Research?**

- Moderators: Manuel Franzmann (Kiel University) and Hanna Ketterer (Jena University)
- Panelists: Victoria Boelman (Former Director of Research at The Young Foundation), Minseo Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison) and Ravi Gokani (Lakehead University)
- * This roundtable creates a space for reflection on the strengths and limitations of qualitative reconstructive approaches to the study of basic income

Eng **CS 25. Basic Income, Inequality and Poverty 5**

Chair: Diana Bashur (BIEN)

- Verena Löffler (University of Münster), **"Basic Income and Homelessness: Improving the Situation of Those Who are Worst-off?"**
- Konrad Rydel (University of Warsaw), Marek Kaczmarczyk (University of Warsaw), **"Universal Basic Income and the Principle of Equality"**
- Alex Ureche (Children Aid and Development), **"To UBI or not [to] UBI?: Universal Basic Income Creating Value in Rural Romania"**

Eng **CS 26. Basic Income Movement and Case Studies**

Chair: Matteo Pignocchi (University of Macerata)

- Karen Jooste (RightfulShare An Income Movement), **"Moving the Basic Income Movement Beyond Pilots"**
- Enrico Nichelatti (University of Helsinki), **"The Role of Universal Basic Income in Mitigating Crisis Shocks in Sub-Saharan Africa: Evidence from Uganda and Zambia"**
- Franziska Leopold (FRIBIS), **"Barriers to Political UBI Participation in German-speaking Countries"**

Time	Room	Session
09:00-10:30 (0:00-1:30 GMT)	B143	Concurrent Sessions I (Kor) CS 27. Country Case Studies on Basic Income: South Korea
	B144	(Eng) CS 28. Politics of Basic Income 3
	B146	(Eng) CS 29. Politics of Basic Income 4
10:30-12:00 (1:30-3:00 GMT)	B143	Concurrent Sessions J (Kor) CS 30. Politics of Basic Income
	B144	(Eng) CS 31. Basic income, Climate justice and Financing
	B146	(Kor) CS 32. Farmer's Basic Income, Rural Area Basic Income
12:00-13:00		Lunch
13:00-14:30 (4:00-5:30 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Concurrent Sessions K (Interpretation) CS 33. Literature and Basic Income: The Heart of Poetry and the Heart of Basic Income
	B143	(Eng) CS 34. Country Case Studies on Basic Income
	B144	(Eng) (Book Manuscript Workshop) CS 35. A Feasible Basic Income Plan in Korea: To Promote Freedom, Equality, and Sustainable Efficiency (2) Proposal and empirical analysis
	B146	(Eng) (Roundtable) CS 36. WorkFREE: Experiences of a Basic Income from India
14:30-16:00 (5:30-7:00 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Plenary Session 7. Definition of Basic Income: Its Significance and Prospect Chair: Karl Widerquist (Georgetown University — Qatar) • Annie Miller (UK Citizen's Basic Income Trust), "The Case for a Revision of the Definition of BI Today" • Toru Yamamori (Doshisha University) "History of the Discussion on the Definition of BI" (Online)
16:00-17:30 (7:00-8:30 GMT)	ECC Student Theater	Closing Moderator: Juon Kim (BIYN) Review. Sarath Davala (BIEN/ NIBI) Closing Address. Hyosang Ahn (BIKN) "How to Realize Basic Income in Reality?"

Kor CS 27. Country Case Studies on Basic Income: South Korea

Chair: Joohee Lee (Ewha Womans University)

- Young Seong Yoo (Gyeonggi Research Institute), **"2022 Policy Effects of Youth Basic Income in Gyeonggi Province: Application of DID and PSM"**
- Sang-Jun Lee (Korea Research Institute for Vocational Education and Training), **"Reciprocity of Basic Income from the Perspective of Gift Theory and Sacrifice Ritual"**
- Sung-Ho Choi (Chungbuk Research Institute), **"Case Study of Profit Sharing in Participatory Renewable Energy Development for Adaptation for Climate Crisis in Korea"**

Eng CS 28. Politics of Basic Income 3

Chair: Jurgen De Wispelaere (University of Freiburg)

- Jeeun Jang (Tampere University), **"The Dynamic Role of Basic Income on the Bargaining Power of the Precariat"**
- Soomi Lee (University of La Verne), **"Tracking Public Interest and Sentiment towards Basic Income: Using Google and Twitter Data in the U.S."**
- Tyler Prochazka (National Chengchi University), **"Localizing Novel Basic Income Policies: Applying Asia Pacific UBI Policies to a Domestic Context"**
- Vyacheslav Bobkov (Institute of economics Russian Academy of Sciences, IE RAS), Elena Odintsova (Institute of Economics of the Russian Academy of Sciences; Plekhanov Russian University of Economics) and Sergey Zolotov (Lobachevsky State University of Nizhny Novgorod), **"Universal basic income: Is it a Chance for Russia?"**

Eng CS 29. Politics of Basic Income 4

Chair: Sarath Davala (BIEN/INBI)

- Chih wei Wu (UBI Taiwan), **"Advocating for Change: How UBI Taiwan Unites Diverse Stakeholders for Unconditional Basic Income"**
- Yun Yang (UBI Taiwan), **"Social Media as a Democratic Politics: The Political Communication on Facebook about UBI-like Policies in Taiwan"**
- Admassu Askabe Abera (Tibeb Ethiopia SC), **"All Ethiopians, Africans and Humans Are Investors"**
- Karl Widerquist (Georgetown University-Qatar), **"Basic Income: Essential Knowledge"**

Kor CS 30. Politics of Basic Income 5

Chair: Hakyoun Baek (Kangwon National University)

- Min-Soo Kim, **"Has the Perception of Basic Income Changed After Covid-19 Outbreak?"**
- Sung-Hoon Kim (Ewha Womans University), **"Popular Reception of Basic Income"**
- Seungho Baek (Catholic University of Korea), Jeonghee Seo (Kunsan National University), Jiseon Kim (Catholic University of Korea) and Chiho Song (Catholic University of Korea), **"Exploring the Political Feasibility of Basic Income: The Case of the Gyeonggi-do Deliberative Public Poll"**

Eng CS 31. Basic income, Climate justice and Financing

Chair: Julio Linares (BIEN)

- Won-Don Kang (Hanshin University), **"Basic Income Idea with Ecological Orientation"**
- Ji-eun Lee (Chung-Ang University) and Injung Han (Catholic University of Korea), **"The Implications of Advocating for Basic Income and Common Wealth Dividends in the Context of Ecological Transformation: Focusing on the Perceptions and Experiences of Young Eco-activists in South Korea"**
- Junho Oh (Basic Income Policy Institute), **"Green Industrial Transition and Citizen's Dividend: A Better Cycle of Innovation and Distribution"**
- Hyosang Ahn (BIKN), **"Climate Justice and Basic Income in an Era of Anthropocene"**

Kor CS 32. Farmer's Basic Income, Rural Area Basic Income

Chair: Giup Nam (Institute of Land And Liberty)

- Sun-Young Ahn (Work-Life Balance Lab), Young-Ju Kim (Work-Life Balance Lab), Juon Kim (BIYN), Kyung-Joo, Park (Institute of Social Science, Sungkonghoe University) and Eunjee Jang (Work-Life Balance LAB), **"Study on Life Condition of Youth at Rural Area — Focusing on the Experience of Rural Basic Income in Chung-San Myeon, Gyeonggi Province"**
- Kyong Cheol Park (Chungnam Insititute) **"Background, Current Situation, and Future Tasks of Agrarian Basic Income Policies of Local Governments in Korea"**
- Hyeongjoong Yoon (LAB2050), **"Design and Findings of Analysis on the Effects of Rural Basic Income in Chung-San Myeon, Gyeonggi Province"**

Interpretation **CS 33. Literature and Basic Income: The Heart of Poetry and the Heart of Basic Income**

- Moderator: Bo Sun Ryoo (Literary critic, Kunsan National University)
- Hae-ja Kim (Poet), **"Enjoy your meal, He who does not work — Basic Income for All"**
- Moon-jae Lee (Poet, Kyung Hee University), **"Golden Rule and 'House of Gift'"**
- Siun Hwang (Novelist), **"The Welfare that Can Care Mind"**
- Myong-ho Lee (Literary critic, Kyung Hee University), **"Basic Income, Elementary Foundation that Bring up Human Being"**
- Hyoung Cheol Shin (Literary critic, Seoul National University), **"Kim Soo-Young and Basic Income"**

Eng **CS 34. Country Case Studies on Basic Income**

Chair: Minseo Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

- Aida Martinez Tinaut (Catalonia Government), **"The Design and Methodology of the Pilot Project Itself"**
- Kie Hyun Shin (Basic Income Jeonbuk Network), **"Is a Sustainable Basic Income Possible? –Comparative Analysis of Sustainability of 3 Pilots Related to Rural Areas in Korea"**
- Jurgen De Wispelaere (University of Freiburg), Leticia Morales (Universidad Austral de Chile) and Fabio Waltenberg (Universidade Federal Fluminense), **"Having One's Cake and Eat It? Emergency Basic Income and Universal Basic Income as Pandemic Social Protection Instruments"**

Eng **Book Manuscript Workshop** **CS 35. A Feasible Basic Income Plan in Korea: To Promote Freedom, Equality, and Sustainable Efficiency (2) Proposal and empirical analysis**

- Moderator: Soomi Lee (University of La Verne)
- Authors: Jong-sung You (Gachon University), Nam Hoon Kang (Hanshin University), and Seungju Lee (Daegu University)
- Discussants: Troy Henderson (University of Sydney), Annie Miller (UK Citizen's Basic Income Trust), Karl Widerquist (Georgetown University-Qatar), Roberto Merrill (University of Minho)



- Moderator: Guy Standing (SOAS)
 - Panelists: Sarath Davala (BIEN/INBI), Maria Franchi (University of Bath), Vibhor Mathur (University of Bath)
- * In this roundtable, the team from the WorkFREE pilot in Hyderabad India will share midline findings from one of the larger UBI pilots around the world. It will explore the logistics, politics, methods and effects of bringing Basic Income to Reality.



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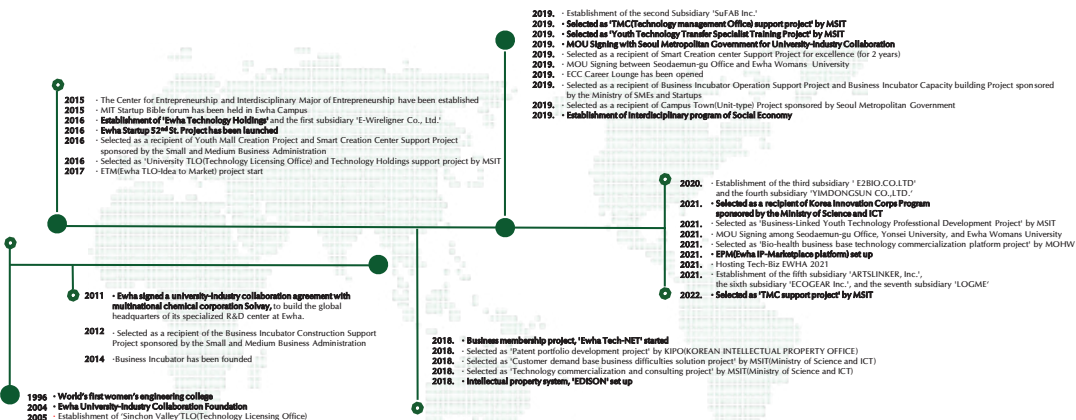
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