

## **Call for papers**

### **Economic growth, inequality and poverty in emerging market-economies. Comparing policies and strategies**

This Issue of *Interventions Économiques* explores the interlink between economic growth, inequality and poverty, as it is presented today in emerging market-economies. In recent years, some developing countries have accumulated growth and wealth. Some have even become important players in the global economic arena. For some countries, the social impact of this economic outburst has been noticeable, albeit slow. For others, these effects have been barely noticeable. In reality, in most of the emerging market-economies inequality and poverty have remained persistent in spite of policies and programs designed to address this phenomenon.

This situation invites us to (re) visit the relationship between growth, inequality and poverty in the light of recent economic growth and the nature of the development model observed in, and pursued by, some emerging market-economies. How do emerging market-economies deal with the issue of inequality and poverty? What policies are in place and what are the results? What are the differences and similarities between the policies and strategies adopted by those countries? To what extent economic growth can be taken as the driving engine behind the policies and strategies put in place by (and in) these countries? What is the potential of these policies to curb historical and recurring social imbalances that nurture poverty and inequality in some targeted emerging market-economies? This issue intends to shed light on these interrogations. We will explore and examine strategies and policies which address poverty and inequality in targeted emerging market-economies.

In this special issue, we are looking for relevant contributions, especially case studies that deal with situations in various countries of Latin America, and the Caribbean, Asia and Africa. It is highly suggested that the proposals, as well as the articles that will follow, may result from empirical studies or conceptual and analytical discussion surrounding the subject matter.

We are particularly interested in proposals that analyse some key public policies (work and employment, health and education, for example) as well contributions that explore strategies and programs addressing inequality and poverty in a given country. To a large extent, we expect that the subject presented will undertake an in-depth analysis of the concrete effects and impacts of these policies on individuals, taking into account gender as well as racial dimension.

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Once your proposal has been accepted, you will receive a response no later than **November 30th**. The final version of your paper must be sent to us by **March 15th 2016**.

All the articles will be evaluated by two external reviewers, as required by standard processes of peer-review publication.