One of the fields that has been relatively neglected by critical scholars of international law is political economy. Surprisingly, this is also the case for academics inspired by the Marxist tradition, who more often than not (explicitly or implicitly) give to "political economy" a broad and very general definition.

Drawing on what is sometimes called “radical political economics” theories (the French school of regulation, the “social structure of accumulation theory”, and so on), this presentation proposes a research agenda whose goals will be to underline how capitalist particularities of each epoch influence international law, and how the latter also affects global economy differently depending on the era in question.