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"Award Winning Author of Extreme Economies"

Richard Davies is an economist and author. He teaches macroeconomics at the University of Chicago, heading up the department's new Economics for Everyone initiative. He is the founding director of the UK's Economics Observatory, holds a chair at Bristol University and is a visiting Professor at the Centre for Economic Performance, part of the London School of Economics. He has been Chair of the Council of Economic Advisers at HM Treasury, an economist and speechwriter at the Bank of England, and economics editor of The Economist.

TOPICS:

- Why Banks Fail
- Monetary Policy
- Financial Crime
- Reforming Economics
- The Rise of Microeconomics
- Extreme Economies

LANGUAGES:

He presents in English.

PUBLICATIONS:

- 2015** Economics: Making Sense of the Modern Economy
- 2019** Extreme Economies

IN DETAIL:

Richard's book, *Extreme Economies* won the Lonely Planet/Stanford's prize for debut travel writing, and has been published in the UK, US, Japan, China, Korea and Taiwan. He wrote and edited The Economist's recent guide to economics, and his articles have featured in The New York Times, The Economist, The Financial Times, The Guardian, The Sunday Times, The Times, Wired and 1843 Magazine. An active researcher, Richard is interested in using large scale micro data to answer questions about aggregate puzzles, including inflation, productivity, and wages. He studied economics at Oxford (PPE), the London School of Economics (MSc) and holds a PhD from New York University's Stern School of Business.

WHAT HE OFFERS YOU:

Richard provides audiences with a fascinating insight into the global economy and the changing role of economics in the new world order.

HOW HE PRESENTS:

While Richard has an in depth understanding of the global economy he relates with audiences through a narrative and examples that combine knowledge, unrivalled first-hand experiences compassion and humour.

