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PROGRAMME

LYON EALE 30th Conference 2018

13-15 September

Lyon, FRANCE

Organised by GATE - Groupe d'Analyse et de Théorie Economique
Welcome

Dear colleagues,

It is a great pleasure and honour to welcome you to the 30th Annual Conference of the European Association of Labour Economists (EALE) at the Lyon Convention Centre.

This year we are very proud to host Sascha O. Becker (University of Warwick) and Roland G. Fryer (Harvard University) as keynote speakers. Three exciting invited sessions are on the program covering the following topics: Gender Identity; The integration of migrants: a challenge for Europe; Field experiments on labour markets.

The programme committee selected 417 research papers out of 793 submissions. These submissions originated from 50 countries around the world. 309 of them will be presented in 84 parallel sessions and 100 in 5 poster sessions. Note that this year we also have three job market sessions.

We hope that you will have some time to enjoy Lyon, discover its architectural heritage, and experience Lyon’s broad range of gastronomy.

We wish you an inspiring and pleasant time in Lyon.

Sylvie Démurger
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Local organizers of the 30th EALE Conference

About your EALE host

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The main research topics include decision-making, individual and social preferences, coordination, collective choice and social interactions, labor economics, the evaluation of public policies, economic geography, health economics, innovation economics, macroeconomics and history of economic analysis.

Resources

- GATE-LAB, established in 2015, is an Experimental Platform which includes a behavioral lab with 32 computers, an electrophysiological lab, an eye tracking lab and a mobile lab for carrying out a variety of experiments in the laboratory and in the field. It provides advanced facilities for GATE researchers who conduct experiments on decision-making and develop research programs in behavioral economics.

- The Associated International Laboratory CHINEQ, “Inequalities in China: empirical and experimental approaches”, is a collaborative research initiative between GATE and the School of Business at Beijing Normal University. It aims at promoting the development of research collaboration on the theme of inequalities in China and to provide innovative perspectives on the issues of production and transmission of inequalities in a rapidly changing environment.

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More information
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Centre de Congrès de Lyon – Lyon Convention Centre
Cité Internationale
50, Quai Charles de Gaulle
69006 LYON

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The registration desk is located in the Reception Hall « Terreaux » on the ground floor of the Convention Centre (n°52 on the Convention Centre map) and opening hours are:

- Thursday 13 September 15.00 – 20.00
- Friday 14 September 08.30 – 18.30
- Saturday 15 September 08.00 – 18.30

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All participants will receive a badge during the registration at the conference. The badge must be worn all times and is your entrance ticket to the session rooms and social events organized outside the Convention Centre.

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Please note that the complete programme will be available at the EALE conference app. We will not have any printed programme books available. If you prefer a printed version, you can
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Opening and Plenary Session I

Thursday, 13 September 2018, 16.00 – 17.30

Opening and Plenary Session I: Adam Smith Lecture
Room: Auditorium Lumière

Opening

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Adam Smith Lecture

Forced migration and human capital
Sascha O. Becker, University of Warwick, UK
Introduction/Chair: Erik Plug, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Sascha O. Becker is Professor of Economics at the University of Warwick, England. Previously, he held positions at Ludwig-Maximilians-University (LMU) Munich and at the University of Stirling, Scotland. He studied Economics at the Universities of Bonn, Germany, and at the Ecole Nationale de la Statistique et de l’Administration Economique (ENSAE) in Paris, France. He obtained his Ph.D. at the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence in 2001. In Spring 2000, he was a visiting scholar at the Center for Labor Economics at the University of California in Berkeley (UCB). In 2006, he spent 7 months at the University of California in San Diego (UCSD). During 2014/15 he was a Visiting Professor at UCLA Anderson School of Management. His research has appeared in international journals, including the Quarterly Journal of Economics and the American Economic Review.

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Poster Session I

Thursday, 13 September 2018, 17.30 – 18.15

Education, Training and Human Capital 1
Forum 1

Hidden schooling: repeated grades and the returns to education and experience
Kendall Kennedy, Mississippi State University, United States of America

The hidden costs of the Mexican drug war: the effects on students’ school performance
Reyn Van Ewijk, University of Mainz, Germany
Diego Cortes, University of Mainz, Germany

Abracadabra: teaching assistants, computers and small group teaching
Sandra McNally, University of Surrey, United Kingdom
Heather Rolfe, National Institute of Social and Economic Research, United Kingdom
Jennifer Ruiz-Valenzuela, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Robert Savage, University College London, United Kingdom
Clare Wood, Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom
Janet Vousden, Coventry University, United Kingdom

Minimum age regulation and child labor: new evidence from Brazil
Delphine Boutin, CERDI, France
Olivier Bargain, University of Bordeaux, France

Fertility, Family, Marriage and Work 1
Forum 1

Intergenerational mobility in gender-role attitudes in the United States: correcting for measurement error
Madison Kerr, University of York, United Kingdom

Remain single or live together: does culture matter?
Marina Morales, University of Zaragoza, Spain
Miriam Marcen, University of Zaragoza, Spain

The risk of job loss, household formation and housing demand: evidence from differences in severance payments
Cristina Barceló, Banco de España, Spain
Ernesto Villanueva, Banco de España, Spain

Do mothers increase their labor supply when children go to school?
Lisette Swart, CPB Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis, Netherlands
Wijnan Van den Berge, CPB Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis, Netherlands
Karen Van der Wiel, CPB Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis, Netherlands
**Labour Demand**

On the interaction between public sector employment and minimum wage in a search and matching model
*Mauricio Tejada*, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile
*Lucas Navarro*, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile

Connecting the young: high school graduates’ matching to first jobs in booms and great recessions
*Oskar Nordström Skans*, Uppsala University, Sweden
*Lena Hensvik*, IFAU, Sweden
*Dagmar Muller*, IFAU, Sweden

Technology and jobs in the fourth industrial revolution - firm-level evidence
*Terry Gregory*, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany
*Melanie Arntz*, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany
*Florian Lehmer*, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
*Britta Matthes*, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
*Ulrich Zierahn*, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany

Does it pay to be a formal worker?
*Anna Sanz-de-Galdeano*, University of Alicante, Spain
*Julian Messina*, Inter-American Development Bank, United States of America
*Santiago Reyes*, Inter-American Development Bank, United States of America

**Labour markets in transition/Labour supply and taxation**

Labour flows across firms’ size, economic sectors and wages in Colombia: evidence from employer-employee linked panel
*Luz Adriana Florez*, Central Bank of Colombia, Colombia
*Leonardo Morales*, Central Bank of Colombia, Colombia
*Daniel Medina*, EAFIT University, Colombia
*Jose Lobo*, Central Bank of Colombia, Colombia

Peer effects in labor supply
*Patrick Schneider*, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

How do firms respond to place-based tax incentives?
*Ragnhild Camilla Schreiner*, University College London, United Kingdom
*Uta Schoenberg*, University College London, United Kingdom
*Hyejin Ku*, University College London, United Kingdom

**Welcome reception**

*Thursday, 13 September 2018, 18.15 – 20.00*

During the Welcome reception, we will serve wine, water, juice and finger foods. Still hungry and thirsty? Visit the variety of the local restaurants in Lyon afterwards.

Designed by the architect Renzo Piano, the Centre de Congrès de Lyon is situated in the heart of the Cité Internationale with its hotels, restaurants, casino and numerous entertainment facilities. With magnificent views over the Rhone river, the hills of Lyon and the beautiful 117-hectare Tête d’Or park, the Lyon Convention Centre offers 25,000m² of modular event space, including 3 amphitheatres with capacities ranging from 300 to 3,000 people, making this event complex truly unique in Europe.

**Retirement**

No “honeymoon phase” - whose health benefits from retirement and when
*Birgit Leimer*, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, Germany

Lifetime income inequality: quantile treatment effect of retirement on the distribution of lifetime income
*Małgorzata Karolina Kozlowska*, OECD, France
Parallel Session A

A01: Econometric methods

Chair: Jacques Mairesse

- Cost-benefit analysis of a youth-mentoring intervention
  Mette Verner, VIVE, Danish Centre of Applied Social Science, Denmark
  Michael Rosholm, Aarhus University, Denmark
  Michael Svarer, Aarhus University, Denmark
  Christophe Kolodziejczyk, VIVE, Denmark

- Assessing heterogeneity in a matching estimation of endogenous treatment effect
  Maria Gabriella Campolo, University of Messina, Italy
  Antonino Di Pino, University of Messina, Italy
  Edoardo Otranto, University of Messina, Italy

- Empirical Monte Carlo evaluation of the timing-of-events approach
  Stefano Lombardi, Uppsala University, Sweden
  Gerard J. Van den Berg, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
  Johan Vikström, IFAU, Uppsala, Sweden

- Comparing micro-evidence on rent sharing from two different econometric models
  Jacques Mairesse, CREST & UNU-MERIT, France
  Sabien Dobbelare, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

A02: Education and employment I

Chair: Ilse Tobback

- Declining teen employment: minimum wages, other explanations, and implications for human capital investment
  Cortnie Shupe, German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin), Germany
  David Neumark, University of California, Irvine, United States of America

- Occupational mobility and vocational training over the life cycle
  Anthony Terriau, Le Mans University, France

- Internships and early career outcomes: evidence from a randomized subsidy program
  Tuomo Virkola, European University Institute, Finland

A03: Grading and assessments I

Chair: Miriam Gensowski

- Gender discrimination in exam grading? Double evidence from a grading reform and a field experiment
  Beatrice S. Rangvid, The Danish Centre of Applied Social Science, Denmark

- The differing dimensions of student assessments: accountability reforms around the world
  Annika A. Bergbauer, Ifo Institute, Germany
  Eric A. Hanushek, Stanford University, United States of America
  Ludger Woessmann, Ifo Institute, Germany

- The long shadow of high stakes exams: evidence from discontinuities
  Artturi Björk, Aalto University, Finland
  Hannu Karhunen, Labour Institute for Economic Research, Finland

- The development of academic under-confidence - a national assessment of children and adolescents
  Miriam Gensowski, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
  Steven G. Ludeke, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
  Simon Calmar Andersen, University of Aarhus, Denmark

A04: Education and gender

Chair: Pietro Biroli

- The effect of gender segregation on achievement and subject choice: evidence from single sex schools in England
  Francesca Foliano, National Institute of Economic and Social Research, United Kingdom

- Can female role models reduce the gender gap in science? Evidence from classroom interventions in French high-schools
  Marion Monnet, Paris School of Economics, France
  Thomas Breda, Paris School of Economics -CNRS, France
  Clémentine Van Effenterre, Harvard Kennedy School, United States of America
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A05: Higher education I

Chair: Agnieszka Postepska

Gender differences in cognitive abilities and personality traits in early childhood
Pietro Biroli, University of Zurich, Switzerland
Amalia Di Girolamo, University of Birmingham Business School, United Kingdom
Vincenzo Paolo Senese, Università della Campania, Italy
Ida Sergi, Università della Campania, Italy

A06: Child care

Chair: Nagham Sayour

Head start and mothers’ work: free child care or something more?
Ariel Pihl, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Child care and labor supply from an intergenerational perspective
Anna Hammerschmid, DIW Berlin, Germany

Childcare, quality and location: an hedonic approach
Audrey Bousselin, LISER, Luxembourg
Arnaud Dupuy, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg

A07: Health and education

Chair: Simone Balestra

Educational gradients in obesity and dietary behaviours: the relevance of economic uncertainty
Nicolai Vitt, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Intergenerational effects of education on risky health behaviours and long-term health
Mathias Huebener, DIW Berlin, German Institute for Economic Research, Germany

A08: Labour force and employment I

Chair: Ana Rute Cardoso

Jobless recoveries: extensive and intensive margin in employment recovery following a financial crisis
Françoise Delmez, Université de Namur, Belgium

Employment effects of payroll tax subsidies
Matthias Colisschon, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany
Regina Riphahn, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany
Kamila Cygan-Rehm, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany

A09: Crime

Chair: André Nolte

The general equilibrium effects of property crime
Andrew Compton, Purdue University, United States of America

The US opioid crisis: prescription opioids, labour market conditions and crime
Ludovica Giua, European Commission, United Kingdom
Claudio Deiana, European Commission, Italy

Do social programs reduce crime? Evidence from the CCT program Familias en Acción
Christian Posso, Central Bank of Colombia, Colombia
The internet effects on sex crime and murder - evidence from the broadband internet expansion in Germany
André Nolte, ZEW (Mannheim) and IAB (Nuremberg), Germany

A10: Illegal migrants and asylum seekers

Chair: Giovanni Mastrobuoni

Back to black? The impact of regularizing migrant workers
Eduardo Di Porto, University of Naples, Italy
Enrica Maria Martino, INED, France
Paolo Naticchioni, University of Roma Tre, Italy

Not just a work permit: the effect of gaining EU citizenship on the consumption behavior of illegal and legal immigrants
Ezgi Kaya, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
Effrosyni Adamopoulou, University of Mannheim, Germany

Causal effects of immigration on crime: quasi-experimental evidence from a large inflow of asylum seekers
Martin Lange, ZEW Centre for European Economic Research, Mannheim, Germany
Katrin Sommerfeld, ZEW Centre for European Economic Research, Mannheim, Germany

Silence of the innocents: illegal immigrants’ underreporting of crime and their victimization
Giovanni Mastrobuoni, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Italy
Stefano Comino, Universita’ di Udine, Italy
Antonio Nicolo’, Universita’ di Padova, Italy

A11: Intergenerational mobility I

Chair: Helena Holmlund

Occupational mobility in Europe: extent, determinants and consequences
Ronald Bachmann, RWI, Germany
Peggy Bechara, RWI, Germany
Christina Vonnahme, RWI and RUB, Germany

Bias in social mobility estimates with historical data – evidence from high-quality Swiss microdata
Giacomin Favre, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Spillover bias in multigenerational income regressions
Jørgen Modalsli, Statistics Norway, Norway
Kelly Vosters, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, United States of America

How much does marital sorting contribute to intergenerational socio-economic persistence?
Helena Holmlund, IFAU, Sweden

A12: Personnel economics I

Chair: Tor Eriksson

Banking on gravy: base wages, bonus spreads and noise
John Skåtun, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom
John Sessions, University of Bath, United Kingdom

The more you know, the better you’re paid? Evidence from pay secrecy bans for managers
Ian Burn, Stockholm University, Sweden
Kyle Kettler, University of California-Irvine, United States of America

Does increased accountability decrease leniency in performance ratings?
Patrick Puhani, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany
Philip Yang, Eberhard Karls Universität Tubingen, Germany

Up for review: unravelling the link between formal evaluations and performance-based rewards
Tor Eriksson, Aarhus University, Denmark
Rocio Bonet, IE Business School, Spain
Jaime Ortega, University Carlos III, Spain

A13: Unemployment I

Chair: Bernd Fitzenberger

Non-take-up of unemployment benefits
Simon Trenkle, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany

Job security and employment prospects of the unemployed and participants in active labor market programs
Carl Magnus Bjuggren, Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN), Sweden
Per Skedinger, Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN), Sweden

When employers don’t pick up the 20 Euro bills – evaluating the minimum-wage exemption of the long-term unemployed in Germany
Matthias Umkehrer, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Philipp Vom Berge, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany

End-of-year spending and the long-run employment effects of training programs for the unemployed
Bernd Fitzenberger, HU Berlin, Germany
Marina Furdas, HU Berlin, Germany
Christoph Sajons, University of Mannheim, Germany
A14: Welfare I

Chair: Federico Tagliati

Does social interaction matter for welfare participation?
Sylvain Chareyron, Université de Lyon, France
Patrick Domingues, Université Paris-Est Créteil, France
Lucie Lieno-Gaillardon, University of Rouen Normandie, France

Does regulation trade-off quality against inequality? The case of German architects and construction engineers
Kristina Strohmaier, University of Tuebingen, Germany
Davud Rostam-Afschar, University of Hohenheim, Germany

Welfare participation, informal transfers and social norms
Edwin Fourrier-Nicolaï, Aix-Marseille University, France

Welfare effects of an in-kind transfer program: evidence from Mexico
Federico Tagliati, Bank of Spain, Spain

Poster Session II

Friday, 14 September 2018, 11.00 – 11.45

Education, training and human capital II

Neighbourhood deprivation and educational attainment: does family background influence the relationship?
Emily McDool, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Creativity over time and space
Michel Serafinelli, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Guido Tabellini, Università Bocconi, Netherlands

The impact of self-selected peers on performance
Jonas Radbruch, IZA, Germany
Sebastian Schaub, University of Bonn, Germany
Lukas Kießling, University of Bonn, Germany

The importance of early and later skills among youth: evidence from linked register-PIAAC data
Kristine Von Simson, Institute for Social Research, Norway
Erling Barth, Institute for Social Research, Norway
Anna-Lena Keute, Statistics Norway, Norway
Pål Schøne, Institute for Social Research, Norway
Kjartan Steffensen, Statistics Norway, Norway

Fertility, family, marriage and work II

The geography of social change
Stefania Marcassa, University of Cergy Pontoise, France
Alessandra Fogli, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, United States of America

Choosing between career and family – gender roles as a coordination device
Luise Görges, Universität Hamburg, Germany

Do women face glass-ceiling at home? Division of unpaid work among dual-earner couples
Filip Pertold, CERGE-EI, Czech Republic
Tomas Lichard, CERGE-EI, Czech Republic
Samuel Skoda, CERGE, Czech Republic

Culture at work? Moving the epidemiological approach to contemporary Europe
Eva Markowsky, Universität Hamburg, Germany
Miriam Beblo, Universität Hamburg, Germany
Luise Görges, Universität Hamburg, Germany

If children suffer when mothers work, do they work less?
Eric Roca Fernandez, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Premarital investment in human capital & marriage returns
Emiel Jerphanion, Tilburg University, Netherlands

Labour force and employment

Work-sharing and the fall of unemployment in Germany
Andrey Launov, University of Kent, United Kingdom
Carlos Carrillo-Tudela, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Jean-Marc Robin, Sciences Po, France

Unemployment benefits and job destruction: evidence from Italy
Andrea Albanese, Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research, Luxembourg
Corinna Ghirelli, Bank of Spain, Spain

Early intervention in temporary disability insurance. A randomized natural field experiment reducing waiting time in vocational rehabilitation
Karen Hauge, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway
Simen Markussen, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway

Does the internet increase the job finding rate? Evidence from a period of internet expansion
Manuel Denzer, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, Germany

Social gender norms and Japanese women’s decision to work
Nuria Rodriguez-Planas, CUNY-QUEENS COLLEGE, United States of America
Ryuichi Tanaka, Institute of Social Science, Japan

Occupational choice and intergenerational mobility

Opportunity and inequality across generations
Winfried Koeniger, University of St.Gallen, Switzerland
Julien Prat, CREST, France
Carlo Zanella, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Mission of the company, prosocial attitudes and job preferences: a stated-preference experiment
Andries De Grip, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Arjan Non, University of Bonn, Germany
Ingrid Rohde, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Thomas Dohmen, University of Bonn, Germany

Becoming a mompreneur: parental leave policies and mother’s propensity for self-employment
Pomme Theunissen, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Ruud Gerards, Maastricht University, Netherlands

Returns to field of study: evidence from a Norwegian reform of college expansion
Marte Roenning, Statistics Norway, Norway
Knutsen Tora, University of Oslo, Norway
Jørgen Modalsli, Statistics Norway, Norway

Unemployment I

Unemployment insurance and youth labor market entry
Mathias Von Buxhoeveden, Uppsala University, Sweden

The health effects of active labor market policies
Robert Mahlstedt, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
Marco Caliendo, University of Potsdam, Germany
Gerard Van den Berg, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Johan Vikström, IFAU Uppsala, Sweden

The equilibrium impact of unemployment insurance on unemployment: evidence from a non-linear policy rule
Martin Söderström, IFAU, Sweden
Peter Fredriksson, Uppsala University, Sweden
Frisch-Tinbergen Lecture

When black lives matter: racial differences in police use of force and what to do about it
Roland G. Fryer, Harvard University, United States of America

Introduction/Chair: Marie Claire Villeval, GATE, CNRS, France

Roland G. Fryer, Jr. is the Henry Lee Professor of Economics at Harvard University and faculty director of the Education Innovation Laboratory (EdLabs). Fryer’s research combines economic theory, empirical evidence, and randomized experiments to help design more effective government policies. His work on education, inequality, and race has been widely cited in media outlets and Congressional testimony.

Professor Fryer was awarded a MacArthur “Genius” Fellowship and the John Bates Clark Medal — given by the American Economic Association to the best American Economist under age 40. Among other honors, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a recipient of the Calvó-Armengol Prize and the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers. At age 30, he became the youngest African-American to receive tenure at Harvard.

His current research focuses on education reform, social interactions, and police use of force. Before coming to Harvard, Fryer worked at McDonald’s (drive-thru, not corporate).

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12.45 – 13.15 EALE General Assembly Meeting

The EALE General Assembly Meeting is a general meeting for all participants/members and is chaired by the President of EALE. During this meeting we will present information about the association and future conferences.

Parallel Session B

Friday, 14 September 2018, 14.15-15.45

B01: Vocational education

Chair: Pedro Raposo

Vocational training and labour market outcomes: evidence from youth guarantee in Latvia
Corinna Ghirelli, Bank of Spain, Spain
Massimiliano Bratti, European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Italy
Enkelejda Havari, European Commission, Italy
Giulia Santangelo, European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Italy

Heterogeneity in the returns to general and vocational education
Hanna Virtanen, Research institute of the Finnish economy (Etla), Finland
Mikko Silliman, Harvard University, United States of America

Vocational high school graduates wage gap: the role of cognitive skills and firms
Pedro Raposo, Catolica Lisbon school business and economics, Portugal
Joop Hartog, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Hugo Reis, Banco de Portugal, Portugal

B02: Teacher quality and education funding

Chair: Anja Deelen

School financing, teacher wages and educational outcomes: evidence from the Russian school system
Olga Lazareva, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russian Federation
Andrey Zakharov, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russian Federation

Absence, substitutability and productivity: evidence from teachers
Asma Benhenda, Paris School of Economics, France

Do paid teacher trainee programs lead to additional teachers in secondary education? A regression discontinuity analysis
Anja Deelen, CPB Netherlands Institute for Economic Policy Analysis, Netherlands
Sonny Kuijpers, CPB Netherlands Institute for Economic Policy Analysis, Netherlands

B03: Peer effects I

Chair: Rocco D’Este

The persistent effects of middle school peers’ gender on student academic outcomes: quasi-experimental evidence from France
Simon Briole, Paris School of Economics, France
Afraid to go to school? Estimating the effect of violence on schooling outcomes
Martin Foureaux, Koppensteiner, University of Leicester, United Kingdom
Livia Menezes, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

The impacts of Asian students on scholastic achievement: evidence from primary schools in New York City
Rocco D’Este, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Elias Einio, VATT, Finland

B04: Parental leave I
Chair: Eva Österbacka
Fathers’ parental leave-taking, childcare involvement and mothers’ labor market participation
Marcus Tamm, RWI, Germany

Career breaks after childbirth: the impact of family leave reforms in the Czech Republic
Klara Kaliskova, CERGE-EI and University of Economics Prague, Czech Republic
Alena Bicakova, CERGE-EI, Czech Republic

Back to work or stay-at-home mother? Family policy implications for maternal employment in Finland
Eva Österbacka, Åbo Akademi University, Finland
Tapio Räsänen, The Social Insurance Institution of Finland, Finland
Anita Haataja, The Social Insurance Institution of Finland, Finland
María Valaste, The Social Insurance Institution of Finland, Finland

B05: Health and labour market I
Chair: Steffen Künn
The impact of a cancer diagnosis on labour market transitions in France: a study of administrative panel data
Joseph Lanfranchi, Department of Economics, University Panthéon Assas, France
Bassem Ben Halima, CEET, France
Mohamed Ali Ben Halima, ESCP Europe and CEET, France
Camille Regaert, Irdes, France

Job loss and health spillovers in the family
Kristiina Huttunen, Aalto University, Finland
Christina Gathmann, University of Heidelberg, Germany
Laura Jenstrom, University of Helsinki, Finland
Robin Sitzing, Aalto University, Finland

The impact of housing quality on health and labor market outcomes: the German reunification
Steffen Künn, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Juan Palacios, Maastricht University, Netherlands

B06: Job market session I
Chair: Andries De Grip
Accumulating effects of income taxes on wages: micro evidence from Denmark
Kazuhiko Sumiya, Aarhus University, Denmark

The impact of post-marital maintenance on dynamic choices and welfare of couples
Hanno Foerster, University of Mannheim, Germany

Kids and (or) career? Family policies’ effects on women’s life cycle fertility and labor supply
Hanna Wang, University of Pennsylvania, United States of America

B07: Labour force and employment II
Chair: Ceren Ozgen
Intertemporal labor supply: a household collective approach
Jorge Velilla, University of Zaragoza, Spain
José Ignacio Giménez-Nadal, University of Zaragoza, Spain
José Alberto Molina, University of Zaragoza, Spain

Long-term responses to large minimum wage shocks: sub-minimum and super-minimum workers in Slovenia
Milan Vodopivec, University of Primorska, Slovenia
Suzana Laporšek, University of Primorska, Slovenia
Peter F Orazem, Iowa State University, United States of America
Matija Vodopivec, University of Primorska, Slovenia

Previous firm size and earnings growth
Ceren Ozgen, University of Birmingham, UK, United Kingdom
Jos Van Ommeren, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

B08: Minimum wage
Chair: Linda Wittbrodt
Technology and the future of work: aggregate employment effects of digitization
Melanie Amtz, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW) Mannheim, Germany
Terry Gregory, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW) Mannheim, Germany
Ulrich Zierahn, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW) Mannheim, Germany

The impact of investments in new digital technologies on wages – worker-level evidence from Germany
Florian Lehmer, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Markus Janser, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany

The German minimum wage and the gender pay gap
Linda Wittbrodt, University of Potsdam, Germany
Marco Caliendo, University of Potsdam, Germany
B09: Discrimination I

Chair: Esmée Zwiers

The influence of gender and ethnicity on weight-based discrimination in the Italian labor market
Demetrio Panarello, Parthenope University of Naples, Italy
Giovanni Busetta, University of Messina, Italy
Maria Gabriella Campolo, University of Messina, Italy

What drives hiring discrimination against transgenders?
Hannah Van Borm, Ghent University, Belgium
Stijn Baert, Ghent University, Belgium

Biology and the gender gap in educational performance - the role of prenatal testosterone in test scores
Esmée Zwiers, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
Anne C. Gielen, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

B10: Labour supply I

Chair: Sabien Dobbelraeere

Hours risk, wage risk, and life-cycle labor supply
Johannes Koenig, DIW Berlin / FU Berlin, Germany

Shocked by therapy? Unemployment in the first years of the socio-economic transition in Poland and its long-term consequences
Monika Ocłkowska, Centre for Economic Analysis CenEA, Poland
Michał Myck, Centre for Economic Analysis CenEA, Poland

Time variation in the competitiveness of product and labor markets of Chinese firms: an application of the distance test
Sabien Dobbelraeere, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
Quint Wiersma, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

B11: Internal migrations

Chair: Wilbert Van der Klauw

Search across local labour markets
Panagiotis Nanos, The University of Sheffield, United Kingdom
Christian Schluter, Aix-Marseille University, France

Pain and gain: do job losses lead to migration and improve earnings in the long run?
Terhi Maczulskij, Labour Institute for Economic Research, Finland
Tuomas Kosonen, Labour Institute for Economic Research, Finland
Petri Böckerman, Labour Institute for Economic Research, Finland

Understanding migration aversion using elicited counterfactual choice probabilities
Wilbert Van der Klauw, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, United States of America
Gizem Kosar, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, United States of America
Tyler Ransom, University of Oklahoma, United States of America

B12: Trade unions and bargaining I

Chair: Iida Häkkinen Skans

Bargaining with renegotiation in models with on-the-job search
Axel Gottfried, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Wages, creative destruction, and union networks
Harald Dale-Olsen, Institute for Social Research, Norway

Wage flexibility in a unionized economy with stable wage dispersion
Iida Häkkinen Skans, National Institute of Economic Research, Sweden
Mikael Carlsson, Uppsala University, Sweden
Oskar Nordström Skans, Uppsala University, Sweden

B13 Unemployment II

Chair: Stefan Tübbicke

The impact of automation on the unemployed
Emilie Rademakers, University of Leuven, Belgium
Maarten Goos, Utrecht University, Netherlands
Anna Salomons, Utrecht University, Netherlands
BertWilkeiens, University of Leuven, Belgium

Technological unemployment and occupational mobility
Ding Xuan Ng, Johns Hopkins University, United States of America

Active labor market policy reform effects: the case of the German new start-up subsidy
Stefan Tübölcke, University of Potsdam, Germany
MarcoCaliendo, University of Potsdam, Germany

B14: Wage distribution I

Chair: Gabriele Wydra-Somaggio

Wage inequality between and within public and private sector in Serbia in the times of austerity
Marko Vladisavljevic, Institute of Economic Sciences, Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro
Aleksandra Nojkovic, Faculty of Economics, University of Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro

Great expectations: reservation wages and the minimum wage reform
Alexandra Fedorets, DIW Berlin, Germany
Why do women earn more than men in some regions? Explaining regional differences in the gender wage gap

Gabriele Wydra-Somaggio, IAB, Germany
Anja Rossen, IAB, Germany
Antje Weyh, IAB, Germany
Michaela Fuchs, IAB, Germany

Econometric methods for policy analysis

Price effect of a massive labor cost cut - evidence from France
Rémi Monin, INSEE, France
Milena Suarez Castillo, INSEE, France

Occupational routine intensity and the adjustment to job loss: evidence from mass layoffs
Duncan Roth, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Uwe Blien, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Wolfgang Dauth, University of Würzburg, Germany

Recurring temporary contracts and labour market attachment
Marco Weßler, University of Frankfurt, Germany

Education, training and human capital III

The return to self-employment experience among women and men: evidence from Sweden
Pernilla Andersson Joona, Swedish Institute for Social Research, Sweden

Wider benefits of adult learning: work-related training and social capital
Insa Weilage, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany
Jens Ruhose, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany
Stephan Thomsen, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany

Higher education funding reforms: a comprehensive analysis of educational and labor market outcomes in England
Stefania Simion, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Azmat Ghazala, Science Po, France

Health I

Maternity ward crowding, procedure use and health
Miriam Wüst, The Danish Center for Applied Social Science, Denmark
Jonas Malbom, Aarhus University, Denmark
Hans Henrik Sievertsen, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Marianne Simonsen, Aarhus University, Denmark

My way or the highway? Influence of peers in the formation and consequences of physician’s practice styles
Ieva Sruibaitė, CINCH Health Economics Research Center, Germany
Daniel Avdic, CINCH Health Economics Research Center, Germany
Maryna Ivets, CINCH Health Economics Research Center, Germany
Private health investments under competing risks: evidence from malaria control in Senegal
Pauline Rossi, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Paola Villar, Paris School of Economics, France

There is no place like work: evidence on health and labor market behavior from changing weather conditions
Adrian Chadi, University of Konstanz, Germany

Targeting disability insurance applications with screening
Mathilde Godard, CNRS, France
Maarten Lindeboom, VU Amsterdam, Netherlands
Pierre Koning, Leiden University, Netherlands

Labour market discrimination

Gender differences in the effect of subjective supervisory feedback
Anna Lovasz, Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary
Ewa Cukrowska-Torzeńska, University of Warsaw, Poland
Mariann Rigo, TU Dortmund, Germany
Agnes Szabo-Morvai, Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary
Andrea Kiss, Duke University, United States of America

Gender discrimination in recruitment committees
Pierre Deschamps, Sciences Po, France

Gender wage gap in the workplace: does the age of the firm matter?
Ewa Cukrowska-Torzeńska, University of Warsaw, Poland
Iga Magda, Institute for Structural Research (IBS) & Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

Symptoms before the syndrome? Stalled racial progress and Japanese trade in the 1970s and 1980s
Mary Kate Batistich, Purdue University, United States of America
Timothy N. Bond, Purdue University, United States of America

How (not) to make women work?
Joanna Tyrowicz, FAME|GRAPE & IZA & IAAEU & University of Warsaw, Germany
Lucas Augusto Van der Velde, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
Karolina Goraus, World Bank, University of Warsaw, Poland

Personnel economics

Does upward mobility harm trust? A laboratory experiment
Marie Claire Villeval, GATE CNRS, France
Rémi Suchon, ENS de Lyon, France

Welfare, income distribution and poverty

Buy to let: investment buyers in a housing search model
Erlend Eide Bø, Statistics Norway, Norway

A multidimensional approach to gender poverty gap: an application for Turkey
Hasan Tekgüç, Kadir Has University, Turkey
Bengi Akbulut, Concordia University, Canada

Intra-household allocations with public goods: a new source of gender inequality
Mery Ferrando, University of Louvain, Belgium
Parallel Session C

Friday, 14 September 2018, 16.45-18.30

C01: Education and employment II

Chair: Kjell G. Salvanes

Within occupation schooling dispersion, overeducation and mismatch in the labor market: theory and empirics
Jie Ma, Colgate University, United States of America

Gender differences in skill content of jobs
Balázs Reizer, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary
Rita Pető, Central European University, Hungary

Life skills development through a spare-time job
Rune Vammen Lesner, Aarhus University, Denmark
Anna Piil Damm, Aarhus University, Denmark
Preben Bertelsen, Aarhus University, Denmark
Mads Uffe Pedersen, Aarhus University, Denmark

The supply of skills and endogenous technical change: evidence from a college expansion reform
Kjell G. Salvanes, Norwegian School of Economics, Norway
Pedro Carneiro, University College London, United Kingdom
Kai Liu, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

C02: Grading and assessments II

Chair: Mari Rege

The motivational effects of small grading shocks
Liudmila Galiullina, Maastricht University, Netherlands

Perception of academic ability and human capital investment: A regression discontinuity approach
Laura Fumagalli, University of Essex, United Kingdom

The best among the worst or the worst among the best? The effects of school rank on personality traits
Laura Pagani, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy
Simona Comi, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy
Federica Origo, University of Bergamo, Italy

Shaping student’s beliefs in their abilities to learn: evidence from a large scale field experiment in Norway
Mari Rege, University of Stavanger, Norway
Eric Bettinger, Stanford University and the NBER, United States of America
Sten Ludvigsen, University of Oslo, Norway
Ingeborg Solli, University of Stavanger, Norway
David Yeager, University of Texas-Austin, United States of America

C03: Higher Education II

Chair: Yu Zhu

Returns to field of study in the medium term – instrumental variables estimates based on admission thresholds
Eskil Heinesen, Rockwool Foundation, Denmark
Christian Hvid, Rockwool Foundation, Denmark

Does information increase college enrollment? Evidence from a field experiment
Frauke Peter, DIW Berlin, Germany
C. Katharina Spiess, DIW Berlin, Germany
Vaishali Zambre, DIW Berlin, Germany

Does ignorance of economic returns and costs explain the educational aspiration gap? Evidence from representative survey experiments
Philipp Lergetporer, Ifo Institute, Germany
Katharina Werner, Ifo Institute, Germany
Ludger Woessmann, Ifo Institute, Germany

Returns to higher education in China - evidence based on the 1999 higher education expansion using fuzzy regression discontinuity
Yu Zhu, University of Dundee, United Kingdom
Fengyan Dai, Nanjing University of Finance and Economics, China
Fang Cai, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China

C04: Immigration and education

Chair: Markus Zimmermann

The native–migrant gap in the progression into and through upper-secondary education
Maria Zumbuehl, University of Bern, Switzerland
Stefan Walter, University of Bern, Switzerland

Assimilation of immigrants: does earlier school exposure matter?
Hege Gjefsen, Statistics Norway, Norway
Taryn Ann Galloway, Ministry of Labour, Norway

Primary school test results and teacher assessments of refugee children in The Netherlands
Cécile Magnée, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Lex Borghans, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Explaining gaps between migrant and native schoolleavers in the transition to postsecondary education
Markus Zimmermann, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany

Chair: Knut Røed
More or less unmarried: the impact of legal settings of cohabitation on labor market outcomes
Marion Leturcq, Ined, France
Marion Goussé, Université Laval, Canada

Will you marry me? It will depend (on the business cycle)
Miriam Marquéz, Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain
Héctor Bellido, Universidad San Jorge, Spain

The effect of abortion legalization on fertility, marriage and long-term outcomes for women
Libertad González, Universitat Pompeu Fabra and Barcelona GSE, Spain
Sergi Jimenez, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
Judit Vall, CRES, UPF, Spain
Natalia Nollenberger, IE, Spain

Trends in assortative mating and offspring outcomes
Knut Røed, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway
Bernt Bratsberg, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway
Oddbjørn Raaum, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway
Ole Røgeberg, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway

Chair: Matt Dickson
Life expectancy and life-cycle wages: evidence from the cardiovascular revolution in U.S. states
Rainer Kotschy, LMU Munich, Germany

Effect of health insurance on the mortality of undocumented immigrants: the case of the 2012 Spanish health reform
Judit Vall Castello, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
Guillem Lopez Casasnovas, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
Arnau Juanmarti, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain

Business cycle and mortality in Spain
María Cerviño-Plà, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
Judit Vall-Castelló, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain

The causal effects of education on adult health, mortality and income: evidence from Mendelian randomization and the raising of the school leaving age
Matt Dickson, University of Bath, United Kingdom
Neil Davies, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
George Davey Smith, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Frank Windmeijer, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Gerard Van den Berg, University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Chair: Simonetta Longhi
Does local unemployment in neighbouring areas affect life satisfaction? The role of regional borders
Antonio Di Paolo, AQRIREA, University of Barcelona, Spain
Ada Ferrer-i-Carbonell, IAE-CSIC, Spain

Do good working conditions make you work longer? Evidence on retirement decisions using linked survey and register data
Petri Böckerman, Jyväskylä University School of Business and Economics, Finland
Pekka Ilmakunnas, Aalto University School of Business, Finland

Taking back control? Trading off wages and schedule autonomy
Isabel Stockton, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Gerard Van den Berg, University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Unhappiness in unemployment - is it the same for everyone?
Simonetta Longhi, University of Reading, United Kingdom
Alita Nandi, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Mark Bryan, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom
Sara Connolly, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
Cigdem Gedikli, University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom
C09: Labour force and employment III  Room: Saint Clair 3A

Chair: Thierry Kamionka

Workfare programmes as crisis response interventions
Verónica Escudero, International Labour Organization / Paris School of Economics, Switzerland
Elva López Mourelo, International Labour Organization, Switzerland
Clemente Pignatti, International Labour Organization / IHEID, Switzerland

Minimum wages and self-employment
Ulrich Zierahn, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany
Angelika Ganserer, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany
Terry Gregory, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany
Simona Wagner, Centre for European Economic Research, Germany

The global distribution of routine and non-routine work. Findings from PIAAC, STEP and CULS
Piotr Lewandowski, Institute for Structural Research - IBS, Poland
Wojciech Hardy, Institute for Structural Research - IBS, Poland
Albert Park, HKUST Institute for Emerging Market Studies, Hong kong
Yang Du, Institute of Population and Labor Economics, CASS, China

Homeownership and labour market transitions
Thierry Kamionka, CNRS, France
Guy Lacroix, Université Laval, Canada

C10: Labour supply and taxation  Room: Rhône 5

Chair: Benoit Dostie

A data-driven procedure to determine the bunching window - an application to The Netherlands
Nicole Bosch, CPB Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis, Netherlands
Vincent Dekker, University of Hohenheim, Germany
Kristina Strohmaier, Ruhr University, Germany

Learning dynamics in tax bunching at the kink: evidence from Ecuador
Jan Sebastian Nimczik, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
Albrecht Bohne, University of Mannheim, Germany

Work incentives and the efficiency of tax-transfer reforms under constrained labor supply
Robin Jessen, RWI - Leibniz-Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Germany
Benjamin Fischer, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
Viktor Steiner, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

What is the impact of payroll taxes on firms’ productivity, employment levels and wages?
Benoit Dostie, HEC Montréal, Canada
Jonathan Deslauriers, HEC Montréal, Canada
Robert Gagné, HEC Montréal, Canada
Jonathan Paré, HEC Montréal, Canada

C11: Immigrants integration  Room: Saint Clair 1

Chair: Anne C. Gielen

Forced migration and mortality
Laura Janisch, RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research, Germany
Thomas Bauer, RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research / Ruhr University Bochum, Germany
Matthias Giesecke, RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research, Germany

National attachment and the integration of second generation immigrants
Ole Monscheuer, Heidelberg University, Germany

Forced migration and the educational attainment of second and third generations
Anica Kramer, Otto-Friedrich-Universität Bamberg, Germany

The persistence of early childhood shocks - intergenerational evidence from two waves of immigrants
Anne C. Gielen, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
Dinand Webbink, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

C12: Personnel economics II  Room: Roseraie 3

Chair: Eve Caroli

Unexpected worker quits and within firm labor adjustment
Antoine Bertheau, CREST-ENSAE, France
Pierre Cahuc, CREST-X IZA Polytechnique, France

“The good news about bad news”: feedback about past organizational failure and its impact on worker productivity
Sabrina Jeworrek, Halle Institute for Economic Research, Germany
Vanessa Martins, University of Vechta, Germany
Michael Vlassopoulos, University of Southampton, United Kingdom

Relational contracts and multitasking
Ola Kvaløy, University of Stavanger, Norway
Trond E. Olsen, Norwegian School of Economics, Norway

Escaping social pressure: fixed-term contracts in multi-establishment firms
Eve Caroli, Université Paris Dauphine, France
Andrea Bassanini, OECD, France
Antoine Reberioux, Université Denis Diderot, France
François Fontaine, Université Paris 1, France
C13: Unemployment III  

**Chair:** Bjorn Dapi

- **The Determinants of populism: evidence from the great recession and immigration crisis in the U.S.A**  
  Shuai Chen, Tilburg University, Netherlands

- **Financial constraints, wage rigidity, and the labor market**  
  Tobias Foell, University of Cologne, Germany

- **Understanding the short, medium and long term consequences of recessions on occupational transitions**  
  Eman Abdulla, University of Manchester, United Kingdom

- **Wage cyclicity and composition bias in the Norwegian economy**  
  Bjorn Dapi, Statistics Norway, Norway

C14: Job mobility

**Chair:** Dinand Webbink

- **Wage dynamics of workers with temporary job experience: wage growth by type of job transition**  
  Inyoung Hwang, Seoul National University, South Korea

- **Private-public wage gap: identification with endogenous mobility**  
  Jorn Ratto, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway  
  Hildegunn Stokke, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

- **Increasing heterogeneity and changing selection into full-time work**  
  Jakob De Lazzer, Humboldt-University Berlin, Germany  
  Bernd Fitzenberger, Humboldt-University Berlin, Germany  
  Martin Biewen, University of Tuebingen, Germany

- **The impact of cutting or raising wages on teacher mobility**  
  Dinand Webbink, University of Rotterdam, Netherlands  
  Jose Maria Cabrera, University of Montevideo, Uruguay

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- **Job market paper:** Skill-biased imports, human capital formation and the allocation of talents
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- Field(s) of interest: Economics of Education, Labor Economics, Applied Economics
- Job market paper: The role of performance incentives in need-based grants for higher education: Evidence from the Spanish Becas
- Candidate’s advisors: Marc Gurgand (Paris School of Economics) and Julien Grenet (Paris School of Economics)
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- Field(s) of interest: Applied Microeconometrics, Family Economics, Labour Economics
- Job market paper: Substitutability and complementarity in the production of child socio-emotional skills
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- Job market paper: Unequal Burden of Retirement Reform: Evidence from Australia
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- Job market paper: Local labour markets, skill-based technological change and vocational education
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- Job market paper: Accumulating effects of income taxes on wages: micro evidence from Denmark
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- Job market paper: Kids and (or) career? Family policies’ effects on women’s life cycle fertility and labor supply
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- Paper: Biology and the gender gap in educational performance – the role of prenatal testosterone in test scores
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- Presentation: B09 Discrimination I, Friday, 14 September 2018, 14:15 – 15.45
- Room: Rhône 3A
**Parallel Session D**

Saturday 15 September 2018, 09.00 – 10.45

### D01: Training

**Chair:** Maurizio Conti

- Informing employees of SME about training subsidies: results from a randomized field experiment
  - Gesine Stephan, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
  - Gerard Van den Berg, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
  - Christine Dauth, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
  - Pia Homrighausen, Institute for Employment Research, Germany

- Firm-provided training, selection and education
  - Marco A. Barrenechea-Mendez, Pompeu Fabra University, Spain
  - Pedro Ortín-Angel, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
  - Eduardo Rodes, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain

- Employers’ willingness to invest in the training of temporary workers: a stated preference experiment
  - Davey Poulissen, Maastricht University, Netherlands
  - Annemarie Künne-Nelen, Maastricht University, Netherlands
  - Didier Fouarge, Maastricht University, Netherlands
  - Andries De Grip, Maastricht University, Netherlands

- Employment protection, temporary contracts and firm-provided training: evidence from Italy
  - Maurizio Conti, University of Genova, Italy
  - Massimiliano Bratti, University of Milan, Italy
  - Giovanni Sults, University of Cagliari, Italy

**D02: School systems and reforms I**

**Chair:** Carla Haelermans

- Schools’ value-added and students’ long-term outcomes
  - Lars Kirkeboen, Statistics Norway, Norway

- The impact of primary school investment reallocation on educational attainment in rural China
  - Lidan Lyu, Renmin University, China
  - Tobias Haepp, Peking University, China

- The longer-term effect of spring schools on grade retention in Dutch secondary education: a regression discontinuity approach
  - Carla Haelermans, Maastricht University, Netherlands
  - Joris Ghyssels, Maastricht University, Netherlands
  - Melanie Monfrenc, Maastricht University, Netherlands

**D03: Peer effects II**

**Chair:** Fritz Schiltz

- The effect of low-achieving peers
  - May Linn Sikveland, University of Stavanger, Norway

- Peer effects with peer and student heterogeneity: an assessment for French baccalauréat
  - Sophie Maillard, INSEE, France
  - Béatrice Bouchenkin, INSEE, France

- The impact of peer personality on academic achievement
  - Arjan Non, University of Bonn, Germany
  - Bart Golsteyn, Maastricht University, Netherlands
  - Ulf Zölitz, University of Zurich, Switzerland

- The effect of high-achieving peers on student achievement: evidence from Hungary
  - Fritz Schiltz, KU Leuven, Belgium
  - Deni Mazrekaj, KU Leuven, Belgium
  - Daniel Horn, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Belgium
  - Kristof De Witte, KU Leuven, Belgium

**D04: Education and family I**

**Chair:** Adam Booij

- Parental love is not blind
  - Nadia Campanello, University of Essex, United Kingdom
  - Ainhoa Aparicio-Fenoll, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Italy

- Intergenerational transmission of education: evidence from the World War II cohorts in Europe
  - Enkelejda Havari, European Commission, Italy
  - Franco Peracchi, Georgetown University, United States of America

- Is time investment a possible channel of the negative effect of parental separation on child’s development?
  - Hélène Le Forner, Paris School of Economics, France

- Giftedness education away from the cutoff
  - Adam Booij, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
  - Ferry Haan, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
  - Erik Plug, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
D05: Household I
Room: Rhône 3B

Chair: Edwin Leuven

Field of study and family outcomes
Elisabeth Artmann, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
Nadine Ketel, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Hessel Oosterbeek, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Netherlands
Bas Van der Klauw, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

Labor supply and education within households
Kerry Papps, University of Bath, United Kingdom
Joanna Clifton-Sprigg, University of Bath, United Kingdom

How do mothers manage? Universal daycare, child skill formation, and the parental time-education puzzle
Timea Laura Molnar, Analysis Group / Groupe d’Analyse (Montréal), Canada

Understanding marital sorting among the college educated
Edwin Leuven, University of Oslo, Norway
Lars Kirkeboen, Statistics Norway, Norway
Magne Mogstad, University of Chicago, United States of America

D06: Mental health
Room: Rhône 4

Chair: George MacKerron

The impact of immigrant concentration on mental health - quasi-experimental evidence from a public social housing programme
Jane Greve, VIVE - The Danish Centre of Applied Social Science, Denmark
Cecilie Weatherall, Kraks Fond, Institute for Urban Economic Research, Denmark
Bence Boje-Kovacs, Kraks Fond, Institute for Urban Economic Research, Denmark

School tracking and mental health
Mika Haapanen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
Petri Böckerman, University of Jyväskylä, Labor Institute for Economic Research, and IZA, Finland
Christopher Jepsen, University College Dublin, Ireland
Alexandra Roulet, INSEAD, France

Does education protect against depression?
Jutta Vihikainen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
Alex Bryson, University College London, United Kingdom
Petri Böckerman, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
Marko Elsvainio, University of Helsinki, Finland
Niina Pitkänen, University of Turku, Finland
Laura Pulkkki-Råback, University of Helsinki, Finland
Terho Lehtimäki, University of Tampere, Finland
Olli Raitakari, University of Turku, Finland
Jaakko Pehkonen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

How does terrorism affect citizens’ wellbeing?
George MacKerron, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Alex Bryson, UCL, United Kingdom

D07: Labour demand I
Room: Roseraie 3

Chair: Pietro Garibaldi

Shocks and labour cost adjustment: evidence from a survey of European firms
Thomas Mathà, Central Bank of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
Stephen Millard, Bank of England, United Kingdom
Tairi Rööm, Bank of Estonia, Estonia
Ladislav Wintr, Central Bank of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
Robert Wyszynski, National Bank of Poland, Poland

Credit shocks and the European labour market
Mario Izquierdo, Banco de España, Spain
Katalin Bodnar, European Central Bank, Germany
Ludmila Fadejeva, Latvijas Banka, Latvia
Marco Hoeberichts, De Nederlandsche Bank, Netherlands
Christophe Jadeau, Banque de France, France
Eliana Viviano, Banca D’Italia, Italy

Firm growth dynamics in the EU: accounting for coverage of employment legislation and state aid
Benedicta Marzinotto, University of Udine, Italy

Graded security and labor market mobility: clean evidence from the Italian jobs act
Pietro Garibaldi, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Italy
Tito Boeri, Bocconi University, Italy

D08: Gender I
Room: Saint Clair 3B

Chair: Ana Fernandes

The effect of age and gender on labor demand: evidence from a field experiment
Stefan Eriksson, Uppsala University, Sweden
Magnus Carlsson, Linnaeus University, Sweden

Unpicking the gender hiring bias in online labor markets
Augusto Cerqua, University of Westminster, United Kingdom
Peter Urwin, University of Westminster, United Kingdom

Punishing potential mothers? Evidence for statistical employer discrimination from a natural experiment
Jonas Jessen, DIW Berlin, Germany
Robin Jessen, RWI – Leibniz-Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Germany
Jochen Kluve, Humboldt University and RWI, Germany
Fertility discrimination in hiring? Evidence from a field experiment
Ana Fernandes, Berner Fachhochschule, Switzerland
Sascha O. Becker, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
Doris Weichselbaumer, University of Linz, Austria

D09: Immigrants integration II
Room: Saint Clair 1
Chair: Olof Åslund

Local labour market conditions on immigrants' arrival and children's school performance
Schone Pål, Institute for social research, Norway
Marianne Raed, ISF, Norway
Janis Umblijis, Isf, Norway

(The struggle for) refugee integration into the labour market: evidence from Europe
Luigi Minale, Universidad Carlos III Madrid, Spain
Francesco Fasani, Queen Mary University London, United Kingdom
Tommaso Frattini, University of Milan, Italy

The labour market integration of refugees in Germany: evidence from a field experiment
Nadzeya Laurentsyeva, CEPS, Belgium
Moises Obaco, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
Vicente Royuela, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

Finding a ladder: entry jobs, ethnic networks and labor market integration
Olof Åslund, IFAU, Sweden
Matti Sarvimäki, Aalto University School of Business, Finland
Laura Ansala, Aalto University School of Business, Finland

D10: Agglomeration externalities
Room: Saint Clair 3A
Chair: Annekatrin Niebuhr

Agglomeration externalities and informality: evidence from Ecuador
Alessia Matano, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
Moises Obaco, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
Vicente Royuela, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

Automation, spatial sorting, and job polarization
Roberto Pinheiro, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, United States of America
Jan Eeckhout, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
Christoph Hedtrich, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain

Regional unemployment persistence and agglomeration effects
Guillaume Wilemme, Aix-Marseille Université, France
Pierre Deschamps, Sciences Po Paris, France

The location of human capital accumulation – learning by working in large regions or in large firms?
Annekatrin Niebuhr, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
Jan Cornelius Peters, Johann Heinrich von Thünen Institute, Germany

D11: Retirement
Room: Rhône 5
Chair: Arthur Van Soest

Partial retirement and partners' hours of work: learning from a Norwegian retirement reform
Bernt Bratsberg, Frisch Centre, Norway
Elena Stancanelli, Paris School of Economics, France

Retirement decisions and job quality: opening the black box of choices
Anniaig-Charlotte Pédrant, Université Savoie Mont-Blanc, France

Labour market decisions of the self-employed in The Netherlands at the statutory retirement age
Amparo Nagore García, LISER, Luxembourg
Maria Cristina Rossi, University of Turin, Italy
Arthur Van Soest, Tilburg University, Netherlands

Full or partial retirement? Effects of the pension incentives and increasing retirement age in the United States and The Netherlands
Arthur Van Soest, Tilburg University, Netherlands
Tunga Kantarci, Tilburg University, Netherlands

D12: Unemployment and insurance benefits
Room: Saint Clair 2
Chair: Conny Wunsch

The role of incomplete information in shaping policy effects: evidence from unemployment insurance
Patrick Arni, University of Bristol and IZA, United Kingdom
Xingfei Liu, University of Alberta, Canada

Unemployment insurance union
Marius Clemens, DIW Berlin, Germany
Guillaume Claveres, Centre d’Economie de la Sorbonne, France

Is there always a trade-off between insurance and incentives? The case of unemployment with subsistence constraints
Juliana Mesen Vargas, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Bruno Van der Linden, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium

Does less generous unemployment insurance reduce inflows? Evidence from Germany
Conny Wunsch, University of Basel, Switzerland
Jeffrey Grogger, University of Chicago, United States of America
D13: Skills and wage inequality

Chair: Julian Messina

Job polarization and the declining quality of knowledge workers: evidence from the UK and Germany
Ben Etheridge, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Worker mobility and innovation
Yuko Onozaka, University of Stavanger, Norway
Venke Furre Haaland, University of Stavanger, Norway
Ole Bergesen, University of Stavanger, Norway

The supply of foreign talent: how skill-biased technology drives the skill mix of immigrants evidence from Switzerland 1990-2010
Andreas Beerli, KOF and Immigration Policy Lab, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Johannes Kunz, Monash University, Australia
Ronald Indergand, State Secretariat for Economic Affairs, Switzerland

Skill premium, labor supply and changes in the structure of wages in Latin America
Julian Messina, Inter-American Development Bank, United States of America
Manuel Fernandez, University of Essex, United Kingdom

D14: Welfare II

Chair: Birgitta Rabe

Inequality in EU crisis countries: how effective were automatic stabilisers?
Karina Doorley, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland
Tim Callan, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland
Michael Savage, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland

Permanenent versus transitional income shocks over the business cycle
Concetta Rondinelli, Bank of Italy, Italy
Serena Trucchi, Ca’ Foscari University of Venice, Italy
Agnes Kovacs, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Consumption inequality across heterogeneous families
Alexandros Theloudis, LISER Luxembourg and UCL, Luxembourg

The impact of Brexit on financial expectations and behaviours
Birgitta Rabe, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Bernhard Schmidpeter, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Poster Session IV

Saturday, 15 September 2018, 11.00 - 11.45

Education, training and human capital IV

The effects of tracking on student learning - exploiting heterogeneity across German federal states for identification
Sonke Matthewes, WZB Social Science Center, Germany

“Super heads”: school autonomy and pay inequality
Andrew Eyles, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Shqiponja Telhaj, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Stephen Machin, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics, United Kingdom

School inputs and skills: complementarity and self-productivity
Cheti Nicoletti, University of York, United Kingdom
Birgitta Rabe, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Oil discoveries and education spending in the postbellum south
Stephan Maurer, University of Konstanz, Germany

Health II

Spending the night? Provider incentives, capacity constraints and patient outcomes
Ingrid Huitfeldt, Statistics Norway, Norway

Shared suffering: own and local unemployment, and morbidity
Arnaud Chevalier, Royal Holloway, University of London, United Kingdom
Daniel Avdic, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Is the health of English babies worse in recessions?
Cata Nicodemo, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Elisabetta De Cao, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Barry McCormick, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Mind training, stress and behaviour
Michele Belot, European University Institute, Italy
Yonas Alem, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Hannah Behrendt, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Anniko Biro, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

The role of women’s empowerment on child nutrition in India: a longitudinal analysis
Poulami Chatterjee, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Amaresh Dubey, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
## Job satisfaction

**Overqualification, job satisfaction, and the role of job autonomy, social occupations, and organizational identification**

Nicole Duerrenberger, University of Augsburg, Germany  
Susanne Warning, University of Augsburg, Germany

The effects of firm size on job quality: a comparative study for Britain and France

Zinaïda Salibekyan, Centre for Employment and Work Studies, France  
Alex Bryson, UCL, IZA and NIESR, United Kingdom  
Christine Erhel, CNAM-CEET, France

The shorter workweek and worker wellbeing: evidence from Portugal and France

Anthony Lepinteur, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg

## Migration and regional labour markets I

Temporary agency employment in Germany – a strategic “buffer” for firms and regions in the crisis?

Uwe Neumann, RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research, Germany

Unequal productivity gains in urban China

Pierre-philippe Combes, University of Lyon and Sciences Po, France  
Sylvie Démurger, GATE L-SE, France  
Shi Li, Beijing Normal University, China  
Jianguo Wang, Beijing Information Science and Technology University, China

Skill intensity ratio and housing prices across Chinese cities

Zhejin Zhao, GATE, France

How do migration and remittances affect inequality? A case study of Mexico

Zsoka Koczan, International Monetary Fund, United States of America  
Franz Loyola, World Bank, United States of America

Who with whom? Untangling the effect of high-skilled immigration on innovation

Christoph Wigger, University of Cologne, Germany

## Unemployment II

Increasing the geographic mobility of job seekers: evidence from a randomized experiment in France

Alexandra Roulet, INSEAD, France  
Dylan Glover, INSEAD, France

Transitions from full-time education into employment: the role of wellbeing

Alita Nandi, University of Essex, United Kingdom  
Simonetta Longhi, University of Reading, United Kingdom  
Mark Bryan, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom  
Sara Connolly, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom  
Cigdem Gedikli, University of Herfordsshire, United Kingdom

Job search assistance and displacement effects: evidence from a randomized experiment

Johan Vikström, IFAU-Uppsala, Sweden  
Maria Cheung, Swedish Public Employment Service, Sweden  
Johan Hartvig Egebark, Swedish Public Employment Service, Sweden  
Anders Forslund, IFAU-Uppsala, Sweden  
Lisa Laun, IFAU-Uppsala, Sweden  
Magnus Rödin, Swedish Public Employment Service, Sweden

Layoffs, recalls and experience rating

Julien Albertini, University of Lyon 2, France  
Xavier Fairise, University of Le Mans, France
Parallel Session E

Saturday 15 September 2018, 11.45 – 13.15

E01: Education and family II  Room: Rhône 1
Chair: Petter Lundborg

Family disadvantage, gender and the returns to genetic human capital
Victor Ronda, Aarhus University, Denmark
Michael Rosholm, Aarhus University, Denmark
Dorthe Bleses, Aarhus University, Denmark
Preben Bo Mortensen, Aarhus University, Denmark
Espen Agerbo, Aarhus University, Denmark

The human capital cost of radiation: long-term evidence from outside the womb
Florian Wozny, Institute of Labor Economics (IZA), Germany
Benjamin Elnser, University College Dublin, Ireland

On the family origins of human capital: evidence from donor-conceived children
Petter Lundborg, Lund University, Sweden
Erik Plug, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Astrid Wurtz-Rasmussen, Aarhus University, Denmark

E02: Incentives in education  Room: Rhône 2
Chair: Jennifer Graves

The role of performance incentives in need-based grants for higher education: evidence from the Spanish Becas
Jose Montalban Castilla, Paris School of Economics, France

Accountability in higher education: the impact of high-stakes testing on academic achievement
Enzo Brox, University of Konstanz, Germany
Michael Doersam, University of Konstanz, Germany

Creativity under pressure: how compensation schemes interact with task type in incentivizing performance
Jennifer Graves, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
Joaquin Artes, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
Meryl Motika, University of California Davis, United States of America

E03: Sexual orientation  Room: Rhône 3
Chair: Nina Schubert

School and labour market outcomes among children of same-sex households
Deni Mazrekaj, KU Leuven, Belgium
Kristof De Witte, KU Leuven, Belgium
Sofie Cabus, KU Leuven, Belgium

Is there less household specialization in gay and lesbian couples?
Thomas Hofmarcher, Lund University, Sweden
Erik Plug, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Marriage (in)equality: does the sexual orientation wage gap persist across marital status?
Nina Schubert, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
Alyssa Schneebaum, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

E04: Parental leave II  Room: Saint Clair 3B
Chair: Ulrich Schneider

The effects of parental leave policies in labor markets with search frictions
Sascha Drahs, DIW Berlin, Germany

Parental leave length, social norms, and female labor market re-entry
Barbara Pertold-Gebicka, Charles University, Czech Republic
Vojtech Bartos, University of Munich, Germany

Life cycle cost of overconfidence: evidence from maternity leave reforms
Ulrich Schneider, FU Berlin & DIW Berlin, Germany

E05: Health in the long-run  Room: Rhône 4
Chair: Hendrik Juerges

Universal child care and long-run health
Anne-Lise Breivik, University of Bergen, Norway
Emilia Del Bono, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Julie Riise, University of Bergen, Norway

Long-run health and mortality effects of exposure to universal health care at birth
Melanie Luhmann, Royal Holloway, University of London, United Kingdom
Tanya Wilson, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

Prenatal exposure to the German food crisis 1944–1948 and health after 65 years
Hendrik Juerges, University of Wuppertal, Germany
Thomas Kopetsch, National Association of Statutory Health Insurance Physicians, Germany
E06: Job market session II
Chair: Wiji Arulampalam

Unemployment benefits and the timing of dismissals: evidence from bunching at a notch in France
Laura Khoury, Paris School of Economics, France

Substitutability and complementarity in the production of child socio-emotional skills
Gloria Moroni, University of York, United Kingdom
Cheti Nicoletti, University of York, United Kingdom
Emma Tomainey, University of York, United Kingdom

Justice delayed is assimilation denied: Rightwing terror, fear and social assimilation of Turkish immigrants in Germany
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E07: Labour force and gender
Chair: Miriam Beblo

On why gender employment equality in Britain has stalled since the early 1990s
Mark Mitchell, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Giovanni Razzu, University of Reading, United Kingdom
Carl Singleton, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Childcare availability and maternal labour supply in Russia
Yuliya Kazakova, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Self-selection and conditional performance: the gender pay gap in a choice experiment
Miriam Beblo, Universität Hamburg, Germany
Denis Beninger, Belgian Federal Office of Unemployment (IWW-CAPAC), Belgium
Norma Burow, Onleave, Germany
Melanie Schröder, Universität Hamburg, Germany

E08: Labour demand II
Chair: Mauricio Tejada

Employment adjustments following rises and reductions in minimum wages: new insights from a survey experiment
Michael Oberfichtner, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Mario Bossler, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Claus Schnabel, FAU Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany

Minimum wage effects across heterogeneous markets
Hiroyo Okudaira, Doshisha University, Japan
Miho Takizawa, Toyo University, Japan
Kenta Yamanouchi, Keio University, Japan

On the interaction between public sector employment and minimum wage in a search and matching model
Mauricio Tejada, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile
Lucas Navarro, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile

E09: Discrimination II
Chair: Dylan Glover

Does personality matter? The impact of the big five on the immigrant-native wage gap
Hanna Brenzel, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
Marie-Christine Laible, Institute for Employment Research, Germany

Why do migrant workers rely more often on referrals?
Sevak Alaverdyan, Bielefeld University, Germany

Job search and intermediation under discrimination: evidence from terrorist attacks in France
Dylan Glover, INSEAD, France

E10: Labour supply II
Chair: Marion Collewet

Couples’ times use and aggregate outcomes: evidence from a structural model
Tamas Papp, Institute for Advanced Studies, Austria
Almut Balleer, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Monika Merz, University of Vienna, Austria

Optimal taxation and human capital investment: the role of childcare
Francesca Carta, Bank of Italy; Dondena, Italy

Measuring income-leisure preferences using hypothetical questions
Marion Collewet, Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Lex Borghans, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Philipp Seegeers, Maastricht University, Netherlands

E11: Cross-border mobility
Chair: Gaetano Basso

The effects of exogeneous shocks in the exchange rate on labour supply from cross-border commuters
Laura Hahn, University of Basel, Switzerland

Determinants of cross-border labor mobility: a comparison between Luxembourg and Switzerland
Camille Dumeignil, Université Savoie Mont Blanc, France
Sabatier Mareva, Université de Savoie, France
Jean-Yves Lesueur, Université Lyon 2, France
Youth drain, entrepreneurship and innovation
Gaetano Basso, Bank of Italy, Italy
Massimo Anelli, Bocconi University, Italy
Giovanni Ippedico, UC Davis, United States of America
Giovanni Peri, UC Davis, United States of America

E12: Public policies

Chair: Emanuele Ciani

Distributional effects of local minimum wage hikes: a spatial job search approach
Weilong Zhang, University of Pennsylvania, United States of America

Evaluating the impacts of a geographically targeted wage subsidy program using the synthetic control method
Hyejin Kim, Seoul National University, South Korea
Jungmin Lee, Seoul National University, South Korea

Something new in the city? The local effects of urban regeneration policies in Italy
Emanuele Ciani, Bank of Italy, Italy
Giuseppe Albanese, Bank of Italy, Italy
Guido De Blasio, Bank of Italy, Italy

E13: Trade unions and bargaining II

Chair: Laszlo Goerke

Voluntary quits: do works councils matter? An analysis of the reform of the German works constitution act 2001
Julian Adam, University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany

Employment protection reform in European labor markets: the collective bargaining regime matters
Yann Thommen, University of Strasbourg - Bureau d’Economie Théorique et Appliquée (BETA), France

Trade unions and corporate social responsibility
Laszlo Goerke, Trier University, Germany

E14: Firms and wages

Chair: Lorenzo Cappellari

Impacts of offshoring on workers: matched employer-employee evidence from Norway
Janis Umblijis, Institute for Social Research, Norway
Pål Schøne, ISF, Norway
Marianne Roed, ISF, Norway

Within-firm and between-firm drivers of wage inequality in central and Eastern Europe
Iga Magda, Institute for Structural Research, Poland
Simone Moriconi, ISESEG, France

Workers, firms and life-cycle wage dynamics
Lorenzo Cappellari, Università Cattolica Milano, Italy
Paul Bingley, Vive, Denmark
Parallel Session F

Saturday 15 September 2018, 14.15 – 16.00

F01: School systems and reforms II  Room: Rhône 1

Chair: Andrew Clark

Inequality of educational opportunities and the role of learning intensity: evidence from a quasi-experiment in Germany
Sebastian Camarero Garcia, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW), Germany

Students’ behavioural responses to a fallback option - Evidence from introducing interim degrees in German schools
Larissa Zierow, Ifo Institute, Germany
Natalie Obergreber, Ifo Institute, Germany

Health effects of instruction intensity evidence from a natural experiment in German high-schools
Johanna Sophie Quis, University of Bamberg, Germany
Simon Reif, University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany

Does compulsory education really increase life satisfaction?
Andrew Clark, Paris School of Economics, France
Se-eun Jung, Inha University, South Korea

F02: Apprenticeship and vocational education  Room: Rhône 2

Chair: Harald Pfeifer

Apprenticeships for young people in England: is there a payoff?
Chiara Cavaglia, LSE, United Kingdom
Sandra McNally, LSE, Surrey, United Kingdom
Guglielmo Ventura, LSE, United Kingdom

The role of unanticipated labour market conditions in graduates' regret of study choice
Didier Fouarge, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Melline Somers, Maastricht University, Netherlands

The early labour market career of dropouts the moderating role of training firms and occupations
Alexander Patzina, Institute of Employment Research (IAB), Germany
Gabriele Wydra-Somaggio, Institute of Employment Research (IAB), Germany

Supply shocks in the market for apprenticeships: evidence from a German high school reform
Harald Pfeifer, Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training (BIBB), Germany
Samuel Muehlemann, LMU Munich, Germany
Gerard Pfann, Maastricht University, Netherlands
Hans Dietrich, Institute for Employment Research, Germany

F03: Education and family III  Room: Rhône 3A

Chair: Ingeborg Solli

Choosing a STEM education - Intergenerational effects in type of secondary education
Dan-Olof Rooth, Stockholm University, Sweden
Anders Stenberg, Stockholm University, Sweden

‘First in the family’ university graduates in England
Nikki Shure, UCL Institute of Education, United Kingdom
Morag Henderson, UCL Institute of Education, United Kingdom

From quantity to quality: delivering a home-based parenting intervention through China’s family planning cadres
Nele Warrinnier, KU Leuven, Belgium
Sean Sylvia, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, United States of America
Renfu Luo, Peking University, China
Ai Yue, Shaanxi Normal University, China
Orazio Attanasio, University College London, United Kingdom
Alexis Medina, Stanford, United States of America
Scott Rozelle, Stanford, United States of America

School readiness and universal publicly subsidized childcare – the case of Norway
Ingeborg Solli, University of Stavanger, Norway
Mari Rege, University of Stavanger, Norway

F04: Household II  Room: Rhône 3B

Chair: Liyousew Borga

Traditional norms, access to divorce and women’s empowerment: evidence from Indonesia
Jordan Loper, Aix-Marseille Univ. (Aix-Marseille School of Economics), CNRS, EHESS and Central, France
Olivier Bargain, Bordeaux University and Institut Universitaire de France (IUF), France
Roberta Ziparo, Aix-Marseille Univ. (Aix-Marseille School of Economics), CNRS, EHESS and Central, France

Mahr and divorce: an Islamic marriage concept and its effects on intrahousehold bargaining power of couples
Leila Salarpour Goodarzi, Binghamton University, United States of America

Stay home and stay married? The effect of child home care allowance on marital stability
Krista Riukula, Aalto University and ETLA, Finland

Children of the empowered: intrahousehold bargaining and resource allocation
Liyousew Borga, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
F05: Health and labour market II  
**Chair:** Alexandre Godzinski  
*Room: Rhône 4*

**It's in your genes: how genes explain alcohol consumption and labor market outcomes**  
Jungmin Lee, Seoul National University, South Korea  
Daiji Kawaguchi, University of Tokyo, Japan  
Izumi Yokoyama, Hitotsubashi University, Japan

**The effect of early retirement on health: evidence from a German pension reform**  
Stefan Egeton, DIW Berlin, Germany  
Anna Hammerschmid, DIW Berlin, Germany

**The effect of working hours on health**  
Jan Bietenbeck, Lund University, Sweden  
Inés Berniell, Universidad Nacional de La Plata, Argentina

**Lower sick leave cover, fewer health-related work absences? Evidence from France**  
Alexandre Godzinski, INSEE-CREST, France  
Alexandre Cazenave-Lacroutz, INSEE-CREST, France

F06: Job market session III  
**Chair:** Helena Skyt Nielsen  
*Room: Roseraie 2*

**Skill-biased imports, human capital formation and the allocation of talents**  
Lei Li, University of Zurich, Switzerland

**Fatherless: the long-term effects of losing a father in the U.S. civil war**  
Andreas Ferrara, University of Warwick, United Kingdom  
Yannick Dupraz, University of Warwick, United Kingdom

**Do social ties lead to job referrals?**  
Marie Lalanne, Goethe University of Frankfurt, SAFE Research Center, Germany

**Local labour markets, skill-biased technological change and vocational education**  
Lisa K. Simon, Ifo Institute, Germany

F07: Labour force and employment IV  
**Chair:** Jochen Klueve  
*Room: Saint Clair 3A*

**Striking a balance: optimal tax policy with labor market duality**  
Joanna Tyrowicz, FAME|GRAPE & IZA & IAAEU & University of Warsaw, Germany  
Ryszard Kokoszczynski, National Bank of Poland, Poland

**Effect of employment tax incentives: the case of disability quota in Hungary**  
Judit Kreko, Central European University, Hungary

F08: Labour demand III  
**Chair:** Vincent Vandenberghe  
*Room: Saint Clair 4*

**More stable and better paid? The effect of hiring subsidies on wages**  
Eliana Viviano, Bank of Italy, Italy  
Effrosyni Adamopoulou, University of Mannheim, Germany

**Staggered contracts and unemployment during the great recession: evidence from Spain**  
Ernesto Villanueva, Banco de España, Spain  
Luis Díez Catalan, University of Minnesota, United States of America

**Asymmetric wage adjustment and employment in European firms**  
Peter Tóth, Národná Banka Slovenska, Slovakia  
Petra Marotzke, Deutsche Bundesbank, Germany  
Robert Anderton, European Central Bank, Germany  
Ana Bairrao, European Central Bank, Germany  
Clémence Berson, Banque de France, France

**Working long hours make you less productive… but also less costly. Firm-level evidence from Belgium**  
Vincent Vandenberghe, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium  
François Delmeze, Université de Namur, Belgium

F09: Gender II  
**Chair:** Yolanda F. Rebollo-Sanz  
*Room: Saint Clair 3B*

**Female leadership and gender gap within firms: evidence from an Italian board reform**  
Agata Maida, Università di Milano, Italy  
Andrea Weber, Central European University, Hungary

**Gender, willingness to compete and career choices along the whole ability distribution**  
Noemi Peter, University of Groningen, Netherlands  
Thomas Buser, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands  
Stefan Walter, University of Bern, Switzerland

**Gender and academic career progression in the UK**  
Georgina Santos, Cardiff University, United Kingdom  
Stéphanie Dang Van Phu, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
From gender gaps in skills to gender gaps in wages: evidence from PIAAC
Yolanda F. Rebollo-Sanz, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain
Sara De la Rica, Universidad Pais Vasco, Spain

F10: Immigrants location choices
Room: Saint Clair 1

Chair: Hillel Rapoport

Occupational language requirements and the effects of immigration
Maria Brunborg Hoen, Frisch Centre, Norway

You're now free to move about the country: the effect of schooling on migration
Jorge Agüero, University of Connecticut, United States of America

Immigrants move where their skills are scarce: evidence from English proficiency
Zoe Kuehn, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
Ainhoa Aparicio Fenoll, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Italy

F11: Intergenerational mobility II
Room: Rhône 5

Chair: Remi Piatek

Education inequality and social reproduction: parents’ aspirations versus labor market returns
Laurène Bocognano, AMSE, France

Knocking on parents’ door: regulation and intergenerational mobility
Sauro Mocetti, Bank of Italy, Italy
Giacomo Roma, Bank of Italy, Italy
Enrico Rubolino, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Non-monetary parental transmission and the intergenerational mobility of immigrants: how persistent is pre-migration socioeconomic status?
Pascal Achard, European University Institute, Italy

Joint choice of education and occupation: the role of parental occupation
Remi Piatek, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
Miriam Gensowski, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

F12: Personnel economics III
Room: Roseraie 3

Chair: Elke Jahn

Incentive contracts and manager choice in family firms: a multitask model with economic and non-economic tasks
Alberto Palermo, IAAEU, Germany
Jenny Krägl, EBS University, Germany
Joern Block, Trier University, Germany
Guoqian Xi, Trier University, Germany

Call me on Sunday: the impact of permanent availability on employee well-being
Elena Shvartsman, University of Basel and IZA, Switzerland
Susanne Steffes, Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW) and University of Cologne, Germany

Peer effects, free-riding and team diversity
Eirini Tatsi, Stockholm University, Sweden
Danny Steinbach, Lufthansa Cargo AG, Germany

Birds of one feather queue together: the impact of organizational demography on promotions and turnover
Elke Jahn, IAB and University of Bayreuth, Germany
Boris Hirsch, University of Lueneburg, Germany
Thomas Zwick, University of Wuertzburg, Germany

F13: Unemployment IV
Room: Saint Clair 2

Chair: Daniel Fackler

Shortening the potential duration of unemployment benefits and labor market outcomes: evidence from a natural experiment in Germany
Inna Petrunyk, Leuphana University Lueneburg, Germany
Christian Pfeifer, Leuphana University Lueneburg, Germany

Unemployment duration and re-employment wages
Marta C Lopes, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal

Does short-time work prevent unemployment?
Daniel Kopp, KOF Swiss Economic Institute, Switzerland
Michael Siegenthaler, KOF Swiss Economic Institute, Switzerland

Does extended unemployment benefit duration ameliorate the negative employment effects of job loss?
Daniel Fackler, Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH), Germany
Eva Hank, Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH), Germany
Jens Stiegmaier, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
F14: Wage distribution II

Chair: Martin Biewen

Wage dispersion over the business cycle
Annaig Morin, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
David Jinkins, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

The part-time wage gap across the wage distribution
Patricia Gallego Granados, DIW Berlin, Germany

Foreign workers and the wage distribution: what can the influence function reveal?
Philippe Van Kerm, University of Luxembourg and LISER, Luxembourg
Chung Choe, Hanyang University, South Korea

The role of hours changes for the increase in German earnings inequality
Martin Biewen, University of Tübingen, Germany
Daniela Plotze, University of Tübingen, Germany

Poster session V

Saturday, 15 September 2018, 16.15 – 17.00

Education, Training and Human Capital V

Segregation and school enrolment policy
Thomas Wouters, KU Leuven, Belgium

A laptop for every child? The impact of ICT on educational outcomes
Caroline Hall, IFAU, Sweden
Martin Lundin, IFAU, Sweden
Kristina Sibbmark, IFAU, Sweden

The impact of free early childhood education and care on educational achievement: a discontinuity approach investigating both quantity and quality of provision
Emilia Del Bono, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Jo Blanden, University of Surrey, United Kingdom
Kirstine Hansen, University College London, United Kingdom
Birgitta Rabe, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Effects of school referral on bilingual children’s outcomes
Elena Mattana, Aarhus University, Denmark
Benedicte Rouland, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand
Anna Piil Damm, Aarhus University, Denmark
Helena Skyt Nielsen, Aarhus University, Denmark

Employment effects of language training for unemployed immigrants
Julia Lang, Institute for Employment Research, Germany

Labour Markets and Crime

Scaring or scarring? Labour market effects of criminal victimisation
Anna Bindler, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Nadine Ketel, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Job destruction and crime
Olivier Marie, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
Ilka Van de Werve, Vrije Universiteit, Netherlands

Migration and regional labour markets II

Reforms that keep you home: migration in transition economies
Martin Guzi, Masaryk Uni, Czech Republic
Stepan Mikula, Masaryk Uni, Czech Republic

Child labor and the arrival of refugees: evidence from Tanzania
Chiara Kofol, Center for Development Research (ZEF), Germany
Maryam Naghsh Nejad, IZA, Germany
More opportunity, more cooperation? The behavioral effects of birthright citizenship on immigrant youth
Judith Saurer, Ifo Institute, Germany
Christina Felfe, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland
Martin Kocher, IHS Vienna, Austria
Helmut Rainer, Ifo Institute, Germany
Thomas Siedler, University of Hamburg, Germany

The impact of 9/11 terrorists' attacks on labor market outcomes of Muslims in Germany
Christoph Wunder, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
Sumit Deole, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany

A search and matching approach to business-cycle migration in the Euro area
Janine Hart, University of Potsdam, Germany
Marius Clemens, DIW Berlin, Germany

Trade unions and bargaining

Estimating the gains from trade in frictional local labor markets
Jeanne Tschopp, Ryerson University, Canada
German Pupato, Ryerson University, Canada
Ben Sand, York University, Canada

The bite of collective contracts in Italy and Spain: evidence from the metal industry
Effrosyni Adamopoulou, University of Mannheim and IZA, Germany
Ernesto Villanueva, Bank of Spain, Spain

Wage inequality and mobility

The cyclicity of wage components in a rigid labor market – are real wages flexible after all?
Silke Anger, Institute for Employment Research, Germany

Evolution of the East German wage structure
Eduard Bruehl, University of Heidelberg, Germany
Christina Gathmann, University of Heidelberg, Germany

When there is no way up: reconsidering low-paid jobs as stepping stones
Alexander Plum, New Zealand Work Research Institute, New Zealand
Gail Pacheco, New Zealand Work Research Institute, New Zealand

Intergenerational income elasticities – the effects of modelling decisions
Scott Kirkman, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
John Wildman, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Invited Session G

Saturday, 15 September 2018, 17.00 – 18.30

G01: Field experiments on labour markets
\( \text{Room: Rhône 1} \)
Chair: Philipp Kircher (European University Institute and University of Edinburgh, Italy)

In this session the following speakers will raise an important question about the methodology/findings regarding field experimental research on the working of labor markets.
- Stefano Caria (University of Oxford)
- Bruno Crepon (ENSAE/CREST)
- Robin Burgess (London School of Economics)
- Philipp Kircher (European University Institute, University of Edinburgh)

They will discuss the current insights from their own works, before they open the questions for a short panel discussion and then to the audience.

G02: Gender identity
\( \text{Room: Rhône 2} \)
Chair: Andrea Ichino (European University Institute, Italy)

Social norms, labor market opportunities, and the marriage gap for skilled women
Claudia Olivetti, Boston College, United States of America
Patricia Cortés, Boston University, United States of America
Jessica Pan, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Discussant: Libertad Gonzalez (Universitat Pompeu Fabra)

Economic incentives, home production and gender identity norms
Andrea Ichino, European University Institute, Italy
Martin Olsson, Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Sweden
Peter Skogman Thoursie, Stockholm University, Sweden

Discussant: Ana Rute Cardoso (Institute for Economic Analysis (CSIC))

G03: The integration of migrants: a challenge for Europe
\( \text{Room: Rhône 3A} \)
Chair: Sylvie Démurger (GATE CNRS, France)

The interaction of refugee arrivals and policy
Jesús Fernández-Huertas Moraga, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain

Economic and political integration of refugees: evidence from Norway
Bernt Bratsberg, The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research, Norway
The job search methods of refugees
Carlos Vargas-Silva, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Zovanga Kone, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Isabel Ruiz, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

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Conference dinner & awards ceremony
Saturday, 15 September, 19.30 – 22.30

Location: Palais de la Bourse Room: la Corbeille
Address: Place de la Bourse, 69002 Lyon.

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From the Lyon Convention Centre, take the C5 bus (Direction Cordeliers), “Cordeliers” stop
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Prizes and awards
Awards ceremony will take place during the conference dinner

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The editors of Labour Economics are pleased to announce the 2018 winner of the 12th “EALe Labour Economics Prize” for the best paper published in Labour Economics during 2017:

Dual Labor Markets and Labor Protection in an Estimated Search and Matching Model
Mauricio Tejada
Labour Economics. Volume 46. pp. 26-46

This paper uses a structural approach to obtain new insights into the interaction between the use of labor protection and temporary contract policies. It explains the empirical positive relationship between firing costs and the use of temporary contracts in the economy as an equilibrium outcome, with endogenous temporary and permanent job vacancies, and explores welfare implications. An important and relevant result is that dual labor market regimes of temporary versus permanent contracts may actually increase welfare.

The paper combines several elements that characterize a good study: (i) It is motivated by a very important issue, (ii) It develops a strong theoretical framework to understand equilibrium effects of labour market policy, (iii) it estimates the model thoroughly discussing identification, (iv) and uses the quantitative model to analyse welfare and explore interesting counterfactuals.

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