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29-30 March 2019, Cologne

Conference venue: University of Cologne

Each presentation in the contributed sessions has a time slot of 30 minutes. The presenter should leave about 5-10 minutes at the end to provide time for discussion. The contributed sessions are chaired by the last presenter.

Poster sessions start with a poster tour where the presenters will give a short introduction to their poster. Introductory presentation max. 2-3 minutes each.

PROGRAM

Friday, March 29, 2019

Conference venue: [Philosophikum, Universitätsstraße 41](#)

12:00 – 13:00	Registration & Lunch
13:00 – 13:10	Welcome
13:10 – 14:10	Keynote
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15:55 – 16:15	Coffee Break
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Saturday, March 30, 2019

Conference venue: [WiSo-Gebäude, Universitätsstraße 24](#)

08:30 – 09:30	Keynote
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09:50 – 10:50	Parallel Sessions C
10:55 – 12:25	Parallel Sessions D
12:25 – 13:15	Lunch
13:15 – 14:45	Parallel Sessions E
14:45 – 15:00	Coffee Break
15:00 – 16:00	Keynote
16:00	Closing Remarks



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12:00 – 13:00	Registration & Lunch – Philosophikum Atrium		
13:00 – 13:10	Welcome by Bernd Fitzenberger (Humboldt University of Berlin & ZEW Mannheim) and Marita Jacob (Research Dean, WiSo-Faculty, University of Cologne)		
13:10 – 14:10 Keynote	Room H80 Sorting and Firm Premiums in the Labor Market <i>Thibaut Lamadon (University of Chicago)</i>		
14:15 – 15:15 Parallel Session A	Room H80 Session A1: Technology Automation, Spatial Sorting, and Job Polarization <i>Roberto Pinheiro (Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland)</i> Technology and Jobs in the Fourth Industrial Revolution Firm-Level Evidence <i>Terry Gregory (IZA - Institute of Labor Economics)</i>	Room S78 Session A2: Demographics Globalization, Gender and the Family <i>Hale Utar (Bielefeld University)</i> Refugee-Specific Government Aid and Child Refugees' Economic Success Later Life <i>Alexandra Spitz-Oener (Humboldt University of Berlin)</i>	Room S58 Session A3: Labor Displacement Effects in Manufacturing: The Role of Firms <i>Ines Helm (Stockholm University)</i> Identifying Vulnerable Displaced Workers: The Role of State-Level Occupation Conditions <i>Sarah Bana (University of California, Santa Barbara)</i>
	Poster Session 1 (starting with Poster Tour)		
15:20 – 15:55 Poster Session 1	Labour Market Polarisation and Monopsony Power <i>Gökay Demir (RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research)</i>		
	Are Working Conditions of Contract Workers Always Bad? Firm Level Evidence on Contracting Out <i>Angelika Ganserer (ZEW Mannheim)</i>		
	Demographic Structure and the (Un)employment Volatility of Young Workers <i>Yu Han (University of Cologne)</i>		
	The Role of the Firm for Labor Market Effects of Pension Reforms <i>Svenja Lorenz (University of Wuerzburg)</i>		
	Income Shocks, Capital Constraints, and Self-employment. Evidence from Germany <i>Frederik Thenée (University of Cologne)</i>		
	Globalization, Agricultural Markets and Mass Migration <i>Gaspare Tortorici (University of Heidelberg)</i>		



15:55 – 16:15	Coffee Break	
	Poster Session 2 (starting with Poster Tour)	
16:15 – 16:50 Poster Session 1	Working from Home: Heterogeneous Effects on Hours Worked and Wages <i>Sarra Ben Yahmed (ZEW Mannheim)</i>	
	Does the Middle Class Need to be Saved? Revisiting the Consequences of Polarization and Deunionization <i>Anna Hartmann (University of Cologne)</i>	
	Changing Selection into Full-time Work and its Effects on Wage Inequality - An Application to Germany <i>Jakob de Lazzar (Humboldt University of Berlin)</i>	
	Firm Organization and Information Technology: Micro and Macro Implications <i>Asier Mariscal (Universidad Carlos III – Madrid)</i>	
	The Social Aspects of Technological Change: Automation and Inequality in the Unemployment Risk <i>Michael Otto (Friedrich-Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg)</i>	
16:50 – 17:00	Coffee Break cont'd	
17:00 – 18:00 Parallel Session B	Room H80 Session B1: Technology	Room S78 Session B2: Labor
	Computers Meet Politics at Wage Structure: Evidence from an Analysis of the Computer Wage Premium across Rich Countries <i>Susanne Edler (University of Haifa)</i>	International Trade, Establishment Wage Premiums, and Wage Inequality: Worker-Level Evidence <i>Erwin Winkler (University of Wuerzburg)</i>
	Do Robots Increase Wealth Dispersion? <i>Thomas Jansson (Sveriges Riksbank)</i>	Tasks, Occupations, and Wage Inequality in an Open Economy <i>Marc Mündler (Universität St. Gallen)</i>
19:30	Dinner at Hellers Brauhaus (Roonstr. 33, 50674 Köln)	



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08:30 – 09:30 Keynote	Lecture Hall XXV Technological Change and The Resurgence in Wage Inequality: A Class-Biased Approach <i>Tali Kristal (University of Haifa)</i>		
09:30 – 09:50	Coffee Break		
09:50 – 10:50 Parallel Session C	Lecture Hall XXV Session C1: Technology	Lecture Hall XXIV Session C2: Demographics	Room 710 Session C3: Labor
	Tracking and Teamwork Performance <i>Florian Auferoth (Friedrich-Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg)</i> Electronic Monitoring at Work: The Role of Attitudes, Functions, and Perceived Control for the Acceptance of Tracking and Tracing Technologies <i>Martin Abraham (Friedrich-Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg)</i>	Wage earners, Homemakers & Gender Identity—Using an Artefactual Field Experiment to Understand Couples’ Labour Division Choices <i>Luise Görge (Universität Hamburg)</i> Parental Leave from the Firm’s Perspective <i>Astrid Kunze (Norwegian School of Economics)</i>	Employment, Turnover and Profitability Effects of the German National Minimum Wage: A Sectoral Analysis <i>Jesse Wursten (KU Leuven)</i> Minimum Wages and Automation – An Empirical Analysis for Germany <i>Kristina Zapp (ZEW Mannheim)</i>
10:55 – 12:25 Parallel Session D	Lecture Hall XXV Session D1: Technology		Lecture Hall XXIV Session D2: Labor
	From Secular Stagnation to Robocalypse? Implications of Demographic and Technological Changes <i>Juan Jimeno (Banco de España)</i> Who with Whom? Untangling the Effect of High-Skilled Immigration on Innovation <i>Christoph Wigger (University of Cologne)</i> Labor Force Demographics and Corporate Innovation <i>Francois Derrien (HEC Paris)</i>		The Effects of Foreign Direct Investments on Job Stability: Upgrades, Downgrades, and Separations <i>Linda Borrs (University of Bamberg & Institute for Employment Research)</i> Free Mobility of Labor - How are neighboring labor markets affected by the EU Eastern enlargement? <i>Julia Schmieder (DIW)</i> Corporate Tax Cuts and the Decline of the Labor Share <i>Immo Schott (Université de Montréal)</i>
	12:25 – 13:15 Lunch (Bistro Uni-E-Raum)		



	Lecture Hall XXV Session E1: Demographics	Lecture Hall XXIV Session E2: Labor
13:15 – 14:45 Parallel Session E	<p>Pension Reforms and Human Capital Investment <i>Peter Haan (DIW)</i></p> <p>Firm Heterogeneity in Skill Returns <i>Michael Böhm (University of Bonn)</i></p> <p>Economic Globalization and Gender Inequality: Trade and its Differential Impact on Employment and Wages in Germany <i>Malte Reichelt (NYUAD)</i></p>	<p>The Link between Labor Market Dynamism and Job Polarization <i>Christoph Hedtrich (Universität Pompeu Fabra)</i></p> <p>A Dynamic Empirical Model of Frictional Spatial Job Search <i>Christian Schluter (Aix Marseille School of Economics)</i></p> <p>Do Broadband Information Technologies Help Unemployed Job Seekers Find a Job? Evidence from the Broadband Internet Expansion in Germany <i>Nicole Gürtzgen (Institute for Employment Research)</i></p>
14:45 – 15:00	Coffee Break	
15:00 – 16:00 Keynote	Lecture Hall XXV Skills Prices, Occupations and Changes in the Wage Structure for Low Skilled Men <i>Christopher Taber (University of Wisconsin-Madison)</i>	
16:00	Closing Remarks	