

Adjusting to a world of instability : workers, firms and institutions

Paris, 14–16th September

Friday September the 15th	
9:00-10:30 Parallel paper sessions	
Migrants and foreign workers 2/2 — Chair: Yaël Brinbaum (Salle 17.1.08)	
Janine Leschke (Copenhagen Business School), Silvana Weiss (University of Graz)	<i>How do job finding methods mediate gender differences in job quality among intra-EU migrants: A sectoral analysis</i>
Ive Marx (University of Antwerp)	<i>Posted work: what is its economic importance</i>
Tibor Meszmann (Central European Labour Studies Institute, Budapest)	<i>Induced spatial mobility of workers and structuring of (internal) labour markets in Hungarian automotives</i>
Digital economy and ... 1/2 — Chair: Karen Jaehrling (Salle 17.2.20)	
Damian Grimshaw (King's College London), Marcela Miozzo (King's College London)	<i>What do digital technologies mean for workforce skills? Making sense of fragmented multi-disciplinary accounts of change</i>
Agnieszka Piasna (European Trade Union Institute)	<i>Challenges for collective bargaining in the digital economy the individualization of risk and unpaid labour in mature market</i>
Armanda Cetrulo (Istituto di Economia, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna)	<i>The fragmented implementation of a holistic paradigm. Evidence from interviews on the impact of I4.0 on work in the automotive sector in Romania and Spain</i>
Employment and Working Conditions during the Covid crisis 1/2 — Chair: Joan-Miquel Verd (Salle 17.2.06)	
Jacek Burski (University of Wrocław, Poland)	<i>The institutional pandemic crisis caused as a (de)mobilising factor in labour relations – impact on the coping strategies of employees in the Polish public sector</i>
Elizabeth Hill (University of Sydney), Rae Cooper (University of Sydney), Suneha Seetahul (University of Sydney)	<i>How did Covid-19 reshape work flexibility meanings, practices and aspirations? Mixed-method evidence on the Australian female workforce</i>
Delphine Remillon (Institut National d'Études Démographiques, CEET/Cnam, Université de Rennes 2 "LIRIS"), Guillemette de Larquier (CLERSE)	<i>Work and training in times of health crisis in France: gender-differentiated consequences?</i>
10:30-11:00	
Coffee break (amphithéâtre Prouvé, accès 11, rue Saint-Martin)	
11:00-12:30 Parallel paper sessions	
Employment and Working Conditions during the Covid crisis 2/2 — Chair: Coralie Perez (Salle 17.2.06)	
Joan M Verd (Sociological Research Centre on Everyday Life and Work, Institut for Labour Studies, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), Alejandro Godino (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), Joan Rodríguez-Soler (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), Alejandro González-Heras (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)	<i>Differential effects of the Spanish labour market reform to reduce temporary employment on young people precariousness.</i>
Camille Retsin (Aix-Marseille Université, LEST-CNRS), Zilacene Dekli (École universitaire de management, CREOP), Laura Beton (IRTS Paca Corse)	<i>The consequences of the health crisis on work engagement in associations: an exploratory study on contrasting effects</i>
Alexie Robert (CEREQ), Arthur Sawadogo (CEREQ)	<i>Career paths and working conditions of young French employees in low-qualified jobs during the health crisis</i>
Digital economy 2/2 — Chair: Pierre Courtioux (Salle 17.1.17)	
Guendalina Anzolin (University of Cambridge), Chiara Benassi (King's College London), Armanda Cetrulo (Scuola Universitaria Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa)	<i>How do industrial relations foster firm-level innovation? A comparative analysis of establishment data in Germany and Italy</i>
Werner Eichhorst (IZA Institute of Labor Economics)	<i>Targeting the Most Vulnerable Groups on the Labour Market</i>
Public employment and public procurement — Chair: Jill Rubery (Salle 17.1.08)	
Adam Mrozowicki (University of Wrocław), Juliusz Gardawski (Warsaw School of Economics), Jacek Burski (University of Wrocław), Ryszard Rapacki (Warsaw School of Economics)	<i>Learning from mistakes? Patchwork capitalism and the responses to post-pandemic crises in the essential public services in Poland</i>
Marion Mauchaussee (Lirsa, CEET-Cnam, CLERSE)	<i>Is the temporary civil service contract a stepping stone to stability ?</i>
Karen Jaehrling (University of Duisburg-Essen)	<i>Better work in outsources public services in Europe: Experimentation and the contradictory trends</i>

Employers profiles and employers strategies — Chair: Jérôme Gautié (Salle 17.2.20)	
Thibaud Darcillon (University of Paris 8 Vincennes Saint-Denis, Laboratoire d'Economie Dionysien), Yasmine Mohamed (University of Quebec in Abitibi-Témiscamingue)	<i>Job Quality and Institutional Investors: Evidence in 19 OECD Countries, 1990–2017</i>
Héloïse Petit (Cnam, CEET-Lirsa), Anne Fretel (LED, Université Paris 8), Noélie Delahaie (IRES)	<i>Can sectoral collective agreements still be used to set the conditions for competition?</i>
Ferran Elias (University of Valencia)	<i>Labor Market Concentration</i>
12:30-14:00	
Lunch break (Salon d'honneur, accès 39, rue Conté)	
14h-15h30: Roundtable	
“working conditions” animated by Jérôme Gautié (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne) (amphithéâtre Prouvé)	
Brendan Burchell (University of Cambridge)	<i>Reflections on the four day week trials and changes in the psychological contract</i>
Chris Mathieu (Department of Sociology, Lund University)	<i>Privileged, and pressured: confronting and negotiating strained healthcare systems and novel demands from the perspective of the next generation of surgeons.</i>
Thomas Coutrot (IRES), Coralie Perez (CES)	<i>When work loses its meaning: Exit or Voice? A longitudinal analysis with the French Working</i>
Francis Green (University College London)	<i>Better or Worse? Job Quality in the Global Economy</i>
15:30-16:00	
Coffee break (amphithéâtre Prouvé, accès 11, rue Saint-Martin)	
16:00-17:30 Parallel paper sessions	
Gender and public policy — Chair: Agnieszka Piasna (Salle 17.1.08)	
Anne Eydoux (Cnam, Lise et CEET)	<i>Women and the cost-of-living crisis. Exploring the role of gender inequalities, labour market segmentation and austerity policies</i>
Maria Karamessini (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences)	<i>From Work-Life Balance Policy to the European Care Strategy: Mainstreaming Gender and Care in the EU Policy Agenda</i>
Wages subsidies — Chair: Julie Valentin (Salle 17.1.17)	
Jérôme Gautié (Université Paris 1), Frédéric Lerais (IRES)	<i>Tracing the intraceable? Assessing the impact of social contributions exemptions on job quality.</i>
Lia Pacelli (CIRET, Laboratorio R. Revelli, University of Torino), Chiara Ardito (University of Venice), Fabio Berton (IZA Institute of Labor Economics), Chiara Quaglia	<i>The Effect of the End of Hiring Incentives on Job Separations</i>
Satu Ojala (Antti Halmetoja, Tampere University, Finland), Antti Halmetoja (Tampere University), Niklas Mäkinen (Tampere University)	<i>From social security benefit to wage subsidy? The policy change and the (lack of) employment effects of the Finnish housing allowance</i>
Negotiating working conditions — Chair: Nadine Thevenot (Salle 17.2.06)	
Trine Pernille Larsen (University of Copenhagen), Anna Ilsoe (University of Copenhagen)	<i>Living on the edge: Wage bargaining and social protection on the margins of the Danish labour market</i>
Samuel Zarka (Lise, CEET, Cnam)	<i>Industrial or medical biology? Medical analysis laboratories at risk of heterogeneous negotiations</i>
Lucas Fabre (CLERSE, Université de Lille)	<i>Diversity of social dialogue and collective bargaining on working conditions</i>
18:00-19:30	
Steering committee meeting	
20:00 Gala diner (Café A : https://www.cafea.fr/)	