International Working Party on Labour Market Segmentation 2023 Conference

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

Paris, 14–16th September

Saturday September the 16th

9:30-11:00 Parallel paper sessions

**Working time issues** — Chair: Christine Erhel (Salle 17.1.08)

Bettina Stadler (University of Graz, Institute of Sociology)  Flexible work in space and time and class differences

Francois-Xavier Devetter (IRESP, University of Lille, CLERSE), Julie Valentin (University of Paris 1, CES)  Why do cleaning workers stay in their jobs?

**Living wages and social protection** — Chair: Adam Moszukiewicz (Salle 17.1.17)

Mathew Johnson (University of Manchester), Eva Herman (University of Manchester)  Developing living wage bundles in the care sector: Opportunities and challenges

David De Kort (Utrecht University), Sonja Bekker (Utrecht University)  A qualitative study on domestic workers’ access to social protection in the Netherlands

Kirsten Sehnbruch (Institute of Economics and Political Science), Bettina Stadler (University of Graz, Institute of Sociology)  Multidimensional Employment Deprivations and their implications for social policies in Europe

**Econological transition** — Chair: Steffen Lehndorff (Salle 17.2.04)

Gerhard Bosch (University of Duisburg-Essen)  Employment policy for a just transition - The Example of Germany

Matthieu Rocquelet (CEREQ, Marseille), Nathalie Moncel (CEREQ, Marseille)  Adjusting to a greener world: radical changes or continuos adaptation for workers and firms in France?

Géraldine Rieucau (CRISEA, University Picardie Jules Verne and CEET-Cnam)  “Reuse, repair and recycle activities: a way to value jobs and resources?”

11:00-11:30 Coffee break (amphithéâtre Jean Prouvé, accès 11, rue Saint-Martin)

11:30-13:00 Roundtable

“Economic transformations and public policies” animated by Christine Erhel (CEET, Cnam, Liris)

Jill Rubery (University of Manchester)  Employment matters

Stefan Lehnord (IAQ / University of Duisburg-Essen)  Socio-ecological transformation of industry: challenges for trade unions

Clément Carbonnier (Université Paris 8, LED)  Reducing Labor Costs as Employment Strategy, the Case of France

13:00-14:30 Lunch break (Salon d’honneur, accès 39, rue Conté)

14:30 Social event

Thursday September the 14th

12:30-13:45 Registration + Coffee/Tea (amphithéâtre Jean Prouvé, accès 11, rue Saint-Martin)

13:45-14:00 Conference opening - welcome address

14:00-15:30 Roundtable

“Social dialogue during the health crisis” animated by Hélène Petit (Cnam, Liris-CEET)  Employment Strategies in Response to the First Covid Lockdown: A Typology of French Workplaces

Amanda Cetrulo (Institute of Economics, Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna Pisa), Lucia Kováčová (Central European Labour Studies Institute, Bratislava)  Social dialogue in Europe: which national responses to the global pandemic? An investigation through text mining

Damian Grimshaw (King’s College London)  Social dialogue and economic performance

16:00-18:00 Parallel paper sessions

**Migrants and foreign workers 1/2** — Chair: Janine Leschke (Salle 17.1.08)

Dovelyn Rannveig Mendoza (University of Cambridge, Faculty of Law)  Recruitment of Migrant Workers in Segmented Labour Markets: A Legal Theoretical Framework

Yael Brinbaum (Cnam, Lise, CEET), Laurence Lessard-Phillips (IRIS), Ferdinand Geißler (Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Maximilian Sprengholz (BIM), Zerrin Sabikatul (Humboldt-University in Berlin), Arnlind Il. Midtbøen (University of Oslo), Janis Himbljus (Institute for social research)  Labor market integration of Second Generation young adults in comparative perspective: the roles of origin, gender and institutional contexts

Johanna Neuhauser (Universität Wien)  Workers’ power resources in the context of multiple precarity

Anita Heindlmair (Universität Wien)  Fragmented employment of migrants in parcel logistics in Austria

Emir Kayacan (Universität Utrecht, Istanbul University), Sonja Bekker (Universiteit Utrecht)  Youth Not in Employment, Education or Training: The Case of Young Immigrants with a Turkish Background in the Netherlands

**Public policies shaping employment** — Chair: Damian Grimshaw (Salle 17.1.17)

Jean Charest (Université de Montréal)  When Public Policies Contribute to Labour Market Segmentation: The Case of Unemployment program in Canada

Guido Cavalca (University of Salerno), Enzo Mingione (University of Milano-Bicocca)  It is not the end of work but radical changes in working attitudes and realities are increasingly problematic and unsustainable

François Sarfati (Centre Pierre Naville, Cnam, CEET)  The french reforms: underway reflect a government by employment

Hannah Quinz (University of Vienna), Jörg Flecker (University of Vienna)  “Marienthal reversed” – the impact of a job guarantee in an Austrian town

**Employers strategies and consequences for workers** — Chair: Hélène Petit (Salle 17.1.06)

Christine Erhel (CEET, Cnam, Liris), Mathilde Guergoat-Lariviere (CLERSE), Malo Mofakhani (CEBN, CEET)  Flexible working hours and workers’ health

Eva Herman (University of Manchester), Jill Rubery (University of Manchester), Gail Hebson (Manchester Metropolitan University)  Job Queues, labour queues: a comparative analysis of employment strategies in a residential, care facility and luxury hotel

Sondre Thorbønse (Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research)  Long term consequences of flexible recruitment and subcontracting: A case study of Norwegian shipbuilding

Damien Saux (Triangle, University Lyon 2)  Labor Market Segmentation and Health at Work in France in the 2010’s