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Location: Federal Employment Agency, Regensburger Straße 104, 90478 Nuremberg, Room 168
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THURSDAY, 29 June 2017

9:00	Welcome by the Organizers
9:15	Keynote 1 (45 minutes presentation, 30 minutes discussion) The 41 Springfields: how local occupational structures perpetuate inequality in early career outcomes Kim Weeden
10:30	Coffee Break
10:45	Session 1: Occupational Closure (20 minutes presentation, 10 minutes discussion) Occupational Closure, Social Selection and Wage Inequality Stefan B. Andrade, Lasse F. Henriksen Occupational Hierarchies across Workplaces: An Empirical Test of the "Treiman Constant" in Sweden Dustin Avent-Holt, Martin Hällsten, David Cort Wage bargaining and occupational licensing in the USA and Germany Andreas Haupt, Nils Witte
12:15	Lunch Break
13:15	Session 2: Tasks (20 minutes presentation, 10 minutes discussion) Putting tasks to the test: the case of Germany Daniela Rohrbach-Schmidt Graduate Labour Market Trends in Germany. Analysis using a task-based indicator of graduate jobs Golo Henseke, Francis Green Graduates and graduate jobs: what's happening in the UK labour market? Kate Purcell, Peter Elias The interrelation between task sex segregation and the gender wage gap – Some evidence of within-occupational gender inequality for the Netherlands Stephanie Steinmetz, Kea Tijdens, Stefano Visintin
15:15	Coffee Break

15:30	Session 3: Occupational certification and licensing (20 minutes presentation, 10 minutes discussion)
	Unemployment after labour market entry: Do institutional characteristics of VET programs matter? Miriam Grønning, Irene Kriesi
	Are they just important for labor market entry? The role of training occupation characteristics for labor market chances after apprenticeship training in Germany Laura Menze
	Contextualized Inequality? How Study Fields shape Gender Specific Wage Trajectories in Germany and Finland Anna Erika Hägglund
	Field-Specific Recruitment Practices: How Does Unemployment Affect Later Employment Chances? A Factorial Survey Design Lulu P. Shi & Ariane Bertogg
19:00	Conference Dinner

FRIDAY, 30 June 2017

09:00	Keynote 2 (45 minutes presentation, 30 minutes discussion)
	Young people in uncertain Times: Making the transition from school to work Ingrid Schoon
10:15	Coffee Break
10:30	Session 4: Occupational sex segregation (20 minutes presentation, 10 minutes discussion)
	Occupational classes, gender and the interrelation of spatial and wage mobility Tim Schröder
	Occupational sex segregation and the unemployment risks of men and women Ann-Christin Bächmann
	Occupations as Determinants for Men's Transitions from Full-time to Part-time Employment in Germany Agnieszka Althaber
	The Myth of Women's Work? Occupational Segregation and Job Satisfaction in Australia Alfred Michael Dockery, Sandra Buchler
12:30	Lunch Break
13:30	Session 5: The role of employers (20 minutes presentation, 10 minutes discussion)
	Demand-Side Explanation for Occupational Gender Segregation: Gender Discrimination in Selecting Applicants – Evidence from a Survey Experiment Basha Vicari, Britta Matthes
	Do employers adapt their hiring preferences? Regional-occupational opportunities in the German apprenticeship market Paula Protsch, Christian Gerhards, Sabine Mohr
	The value of foreign certificates in the screening and hiring process: A vignette study among German employers Martin Abraham, Andreas Damelang, Sabine Ebensperger, Felix Stumpf
15:00	Concluding Remarks and Farewell
15:30	End of the Conference

The conference is organized by the German Institute of Employment Research Nuremberg (IAB), in cooperation with the Section "Social Inequality and Social Structure" of the German Sociological Association, the Leibniz Institute for Educational Trajectories Bamberg (LifBi), the Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena (FSU), the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and the Research Initiative Occupations and Social Inequality.