

4th International Conference
25-26 October 2018 — Gdańsk, Poland

social boundaries of work

Work, Knowledge and Power
in the Contemporary Capitalism



Conference Programme

DAY 1
25 October (Thursday)

9.00 – 9.55 Registration (Main Hall of Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Gdańsk (Jana Bażyńskiego 4, 80-309 Gdańsk)).

10.00-10.30 Official opening of the conference (room S207).

10.30 -13.00 Keynote lectures (**chair:** Adam Mrozowicki, S207)

Session with simultaneous translation

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Vassil Kirov (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

Digitalization and work: social changes and policy challenges

Johan Soderberg (University of Gothenburg)

The Legal Greyzone: The New Hidden Abode of Innovation

Kazimierz Krzysztofek (SWPS University of Social Science and Humanities)

Work in Network. Towards the new work operating system

Łukasz Arendt (Institute of Labour and Social Studies)

Work in the economy 4.0 – from Skill-Biased Technical Change to labour market polarisation in Poland

12.00 – 13.00 Open discussion

13.00 – 14.00 Lunch break

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14.05 – 16.15 Thematic parallel groups A

<p>A1. Room C213-214 Work, Knowledge, Power</p> 	<p>A2. Room C211-C212 Work and Migration</p> 	<p>A3. Room D302 Lean production and HRM practices</p> 	<p>A4. Room S312 Work and socio-economic consciousness</p> 
<p>chair: Sławomira Kamińska-Berezowska</p> <p>Ivana Pais and Davide Arcidiacono (Università Cattolica) On demand domestic work: a qualitative analysis</p> <p>Kateryna Novikova (University of Warsaw) Knowledge Sharing Practices in Creative Work and Functioning of the Freelance Community: the Case of Translators in Poland</p> <p>Emilia Barna (Budapest University of Technology and Economics) Creative labour, gender and digitisation in the Hungarian music industry</p> <p>Bartosz Mika (University of Gdańsk) Platform cottage industry – old new methods of work in digital economy</p>	<p>chair: Ewa Giermanowska</p> <p>Olga Czeranowska (University of Warsaw) Knowledge, education and occupational mobility in migration trajectories</p> <p>Dominika Polkowska (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University) “Grateful” precariat: precarious work among Ukrainian migrants.</p> <p>Beata Kowalczyk (Jagiellonian University) and Anna Dolińska (University of Warsaw) Skills on the Move. Reconsidering the Notion of Highly Skilled Professionals in the Context of Migration.</p> <p>Kamil Matuszczyk (University of Warsaw) Who cares for mobility caregivers? Posted workers from Poland to care sector in Germany</p>	<p>chair: Vassil Kirov</p> <p>Paul Stewart (Universities of the Rhône-Alpes) The political economy of lean production</p> <p>Aleksandra Piekarska (University of Łódź) Work in the Human Resources industry - specificity, organization, working time.</p> <p>Julia Kubisa (University of Warsaw) Men’s work in masculinized workplaces and the processes of gendering of division of labour</p> <p>Elena Shulzhenko (University of Southern Denmark) Lean production in Russia: knowledge and authority in local companies and MNCs</p> <p>Sunday Akinde and Peter B. Ogunlade (Adekunle Ajasin University) Could employees report job satisfaction amidst massive retrenchment and palpable job insecurity?</p>	<p>chair: Adam Mrozowicki</p> <p>Jan Czarzasty and Juliusz Gardawski (SGH Warsaw School of Economics) Socio-economic mentality of young Poles and precarization</p> <p>Özlem Bülbül (Ahi Evran University) An attempt to question the current employment conditions in Turkey: Is Neoliberal Populism a key to understand?</p> <p>Michał Cebula (University of Wrocław) and Przemysław Sadura (University of Warsaw) From Cultural Omnivorousness to Financial Omnipotence? Consumption, Networks and Individual Benefits on the Labour Market</p> <p>Mateusz Karolak (University of Wrocław) Images of the economic and social order of young precarious workers in Poland</p> <p>Michał Pilc (Poznań University of Economics and Business) The impact of temporary employment on political preferences: Evidence from Poland.</p>

16.15 – 16.40 Coffee break

16.45 – 19.00 Thematic parallel groups B

<p>B1. room C213-214 Work, Knowledge, Power</p> 	<p>B2. Room C211-C212 Discourse and narratives of work</p> 	<p>B3. Room D302 Praca, technologie i życie poza pracą</p> 
<p>chair: Bartosz Mika</p> <p>Rao Badrinath (Kettering University, Flint USA) Regulating labor processes and power relations in the workplace. Evidence from the United States and India.</p> <p>Monique Ramioul (HIVA-KU Leuven) The New World of Work: the impact of virtual teamwork on learning, autonomy and control</p> <p>Justyna Rembiszewska (University of Bialystok) Could technology save us? Automatation of labor as a political demand and post-work theories</p> <p>Bruce Robinson (Independent researcher) Living labour in an age of automation and artificial intelligence</p> <p>Joanna Bronowicka (Director of Centre for Internet and Human Rights) The Algorithm as your Boss? – Data-Driven Control in Platform Economy Work.</p>	<p>chair: Mateusz Karolak</p> <p>Ewa Giermanowska and Marcin Sińczuch (University of Warsaw) Public discourse in press 2010-2016. Political claims on youth employment and unemployment in 9 European countries</p> <p>Adam Mrozowicki (University of Wrocław) Using biographical narratives to explore the changing world of work</p> <p>Jacek Burski (University of Wrocław/University of Lodz) Constructing of projectarian biography: the analysis of biographical narratives of creative workers in Poland</p> <p>Erik de Gier (Radboud University, Nijmegen) Industrial Novels & Industrial Sociology. The American case.</p> <p>Dragos Adascalitei and Vassil Kirov (Sheffield Management School) Remaking Industrial Relations: Deregulation and Labour Market Reforms in Romania and Bulgaria</p>	<p>chair: Olga Czeranowska</p> <p>Marta Luty-Michalak (Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University) Formy zatrudnienia ojców sprzyjające godzeniu życia zawodowego z życiem rodzinnym</p> <p>Olga A. Kotowska-Wójcik (Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University) (Nie) Pełna obecność – granice czasowego zaangażowania w pracę zawodową a relacje z potomstwem</p> <p>Katarzyna Rabiej-Sienicka (Jagiellonian University) Pomiędzy pracą a domem – coworking</p> <p>Simona Smugowska (Centrum Kształcenia Zawodowego i Ustawicznego w Jaworznie) oraz Sławomir Smugowski (Uniwersytet Śląski) Społeczne problemy definiowania pracy/zawodu informatyka. Refleksje socjologiczne w oparciu o opinie członków Polskiego Towarzystwa Informatycznego.</p>

20.30 – 23.00 Conference Dinner *Lobster Restaurant, Grunwaldzka 472 Street, Gdańsk Oliva Gate*

DAY 2
26 October (Friday)

10.10 -12.00 Keynote lectures (chair: Julia Kubisa, S207)

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Pun Ngai (The University of Hong Kong)

Towards a Micro-Foundation of Working- Class Youth Solidarity: The Case of China

Krystyna Janicka (The Polish Academy of Sciences)

Work with data as defining feature of work situation and differentiating criterion of one's position in the social structure

Jean Pierre-Durand (The University of Evry-Paris Saclay)

From the lean production to creating the new man

Rafał Woś (journalist, author of the book *No Country for Employees*)

Praca. Fundament pokoju i stabilności każdej wspólnoty politycznej



Beverly Silver (The Johns Hopkins University)

Workers of the World in the 21st Century

12.00 – 13.00 Open discussion

13.00 – 14.00 Lunch break

14.05 – 16.15 Thematic parallel groups C

<p>C1. room C213-214 Work, knowledge, creativity and power</p> 	<p>C2. Room C211-C212 Work, social protests and industrial relations</p> 
<p>chair: Olga Czeranowska</p> <p>Mitchell Atkinson III (School for Social Research/IFiS PAN) The Blockchain Leviathan: Latent Dangers and Opportunities in the Emerging Cryptoeconomy</p> <p>Andrzej Lemański (SWPS University of Social Science and Humanities) The role of work automation in Polish companies – the analysis of the cases of implementation.</p> <p>Paulina Rojek-Adamek (Pedagogical University of Cracow) Designer as an artist, researcher and manager. Professional role and its contemporary dimensions</p> <p>Aleksandra Drabina-Różewicz (University of Wrocław) Locked in the lack of stability – the precarious adulthood of young workers in Poland</p>	<p>chair: Paul Stewart</p> <p>Andolfatto Dominique (University of Burgundy) French Trade Unions, Knowledge and Change of Work</p> <p>Piotr Ostrowski (University of Warsaw) What revitalization? What union power? Trade unions against the impact of Post-Fordism</p> <p>Piotr Płucienniczak and Daniel Płatek (Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw) Why workers protest? Economic opportunities and workers' collective action in Poland 2004–2016</p> <p>Martyna Hoffman(The Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń) Mr Boss - can I please strike today? Reflections on the right to protest in contemporary Poland</p>

16.15 – 16.40 Coffee break

16.45 – 18.40 Thematic parallel groups D

<p>D1. room C213-214 Changes of high skilled work</p> 	<p>D2. Room C211-C212 Workers' Rights and Legal Boundaries of Work</p> 
<p>chair: Dobrosław Mańkowski</p> <p>Anna Kiersztyn (University of Warsaw) Are high skilled workers precarious? Evidence from Poland.</p> <p>Kamil Luczaj (the University of Information Technology and Management) Overworked and Underpaid: why foreign-born academics in CEE cannot focus on innovative research and quality teaching</p> <p>Adam Taborsky (Masaryk University) Technology: Quo vadis Public sector?</p> <p>Agata Krasowska (University of Wrocław) Biographical experience of work</p>	<p>chair: Weronika Kamińska</p> <p>Danilo García Cáceres (Universidad Central del Ecuador) From knowledge-based economy to knockout social dichotomy?: Challenges in international Law & Sociology</p> <p>Jacqueline Kacprzak (Collegium Civitas, Warsaw) The role of knowledge of human rights – a new perspective of work in XXI century.</p> <p>Karol Muszyński(University of Warsaw) Problems of self-employed in Poland</p> <p>Katarzyna Rakowska (University of Warsaw) Attack on the right to strike on the grounds of civil law and its consequences for labor organizing</p> <p>Mariusz Baranowski (Adam Mickiewicz University) Society With(out) Jobs in Neoliberal Welfare Regimes. Is Basic Income a Solution?</p>

18.45 – 19.30 Final Discussion and Goodbye

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