

Time	Newlyn 1.01 (100 capacity)	Newlyn 1.02 (36 capacity)	Newlyn GR.02 (36 capacity)	Other venue
<b>Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> January</b>				
11.00	Welcome			
11.30	Keynote: Janine Berg (International Labour Organisation). "Technology, outsourcing, and the growing precariousness of work"			
13:00				Lunch: Refectory
14:00	Parallel sessions one			
	<p><b>Theorising technological change and work</b></p> <p>-Xanthe Whittaker and Simon Joyce (University of Leeds). "Digital futures at work: What does it mean to be against technological determinism?"</p> <p>-Martin Upchurch (Middlesex University). "Back to the future: Reflections on the AI visions of Hinton and Turing"</p> <p>-Maxim Maxim Konyaev (University of Hamburg) and Artyom Kolganov (Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences). "The politics of postmodern</p>	<p><b>Metrics, analytics and surveillance</b></p> <p>-Asaf Darr (University of Haifa). "An allelopticon rather than a panopticon: digitalized surveillance and control in sales work"</p> <p>-Seili Suder and Andra Siibak (University of Tartu). "Is there a need to regulate the use of microchips in work? The experiences of Estonian employees"</p> <p>-Christopher Till (Leeds Beckett University). "'Automatic subjects': corporate wellness and self-tracking"</p>	<p><b>Automation and professions</b></p> <p>-James Faulconbridge, Atif Sarwar and Martin Spring (Lancaster University). "Artificial intelligence and the future of the corporate professions: reinvention and reorganization in accounting and law"</p> <p>-Knut Tullius (University of Goettingen). "'Digitalization' in the German financial services industry: are human skills still relevant?"</p> <p>-P. Jose Secki (University of Leicester). "Automating and being automated: work in the IT services industry"</p>	

	<p>technology: between emancipation and total state”</p> <p>-Gavin Mueller (University of Amsterdam). “Automation and the civil rights movement”</p>	<p>-Felix Wirges. “HR analytics: requirements for the design of a self-service business intelligence solution”</p>		
15:45				Refreshments
16:00	Parallel sessions two			
	<p><b>Gender inequality and automation</b></p> <p>-Rae Cooper, Ariadne Vroman and Sarah Mosseri (University of Sydney). “Images of automation: young Australian women’s narratives of the future of work”</p> <p>-Al James (Newcastle University). “Gendering the gig economy. Online work platforms as a ‘Godsend’?”</p> <p>-Selim Reza (Asian University for Women). “Mobile phone technology and gender inequality: the case of migrant construction workers in Bangladesh”</p>	<p><b>Understanding and theorising digitalization</b></p> <p>-Dalia Gebrial (London School of Economics). “Building a platform ethnography”</p> <p>-Benjamin Ferschli (University of Oxford). “Digitalization and its relation to monopolisation, financialisation and wealth inequality in Germany”</p> <p>-Debra Howcroft (University of Manchester) and Phil Taylor (University of Strathclyde). “Automation and the future of work debate: a social shaping of technology approach”</p>	<p><b>Automation and Industry 4.0</b></p> <p>-Kathleen Warnhoof and Patricia De Paiva Lareiro (Berlin Social Science Centre). “New inequalities with implementing ‘Industry 4.0’? Challenges for German industries regarding work-integrated learning”</p> <p>-Yennef Vereycken, Monique Ramioul, Maarten Hermans and Lise Meylemans (KU Leuven). “Old wine in new bottles? Revisiting employee participation in Industry 4.0”</p> <p>-Frank Kleeman (University of Duisburg-Essen) and Ingo</p>	

		-Zlatko Bodrozic (University of Leeds) and Paul Adler (University of Southern California). "Quo Vadis digital transformation? A neo-Schumpeterian perspective"	Matuschek (University of Applied Labour Studies). "The significance of human labour in the process of digitization of work"	
18:00				Drinks reception: Lobby in Maurice Keyworth Building
19:00				Evening meal: Tharavadu in Leeds City Centre
<b>Friday 17<sup>th</sup> January</b>				
09:00	<b>Parallel sessions three</b>			
	<b>Robotics and intelligent automation</b>  -Matt Cole and David Spencer (University of Leeds). "The politics of intelligent automation"  -Caroline Lloyd (Cardiff University) and Jonathan Payne (De Montfort University). "What difference does it make? Exploring 'country effects' on the use of robotics in the food and drink processing industry in the UK and Norway"	<b>Technological change and worker voice</b>  -Jean-Michel Bonvin, Nicola Cianferoni and Luca Perrig (University of Geneva). "How can social dialogue address the issue of algorithmic management? Lessons from case studies in three sectors in Switzerland"  -Juan Grigera (King's College London) and Agustin Nava (CONICET). "The future of work lies in its past? Collective bargaining and		

	<p>-Lexi Webster (Manchester Metropolitan University).  “Paradise Lost’: how ‘new’ media governance disrupts the attention economy online”</p>	<p>technological change in Argentina”</p> <p>-Riccardo Emilio Chesta (Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence). “Between algorithms and worker contention: the mobilization of Amazon drivers in Milan”</p> <p>-Francisco Fernandez-Trujillo (Universidad Nacional de Education a Distancia). “Precariousness and flexibility: working on food delivery platforms in Spain”</p>		
10:45				Refreshments
11:00	<p>Plenary session coordinated by Kendra Briken (University of Stratchclyde). “The hidden abode of reproduction: care in the platformed economy”</p>			
13:00				Lunch: Refectory
14:00	<p>Keynote: Enda Brophy (Simon Fraser University).  “Paying for it. Debt, discipline and digital labour in Mexico”</p>			
15:30	Thanks and close			