







# **Preliminary Program**

# ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE ECONOMY

### September 15–16, 2023 Berlin, Germany

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	Friday, September 15th
08.15-09.00 Welcome	Reception
09.00-09.15	Introductory Remarks
09.15-10.15 Keynote I	Artificial Intelligence and Governments: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly Martin Beraja, MIT
	Short Break
10.30-12.00 AI and the Labor Market	Revealing Semantics: Exposure of Industries and Occupations to Emerging STI Areas Fabien Petit, University of Sussex
	Artificial Intelligence Technologies, Skills Demand and Employment: Evidence from Linked Job Ads Data Lennert Peede, Institute for Employment Research
	The Diffusion of Artificial Intelligence: Implications for Wages and Employment Eduard Storm, RWI – Leibniz Institute for Economic Research
12.00-13.00	Lunch Break
13.00-14.00 AI: Employment & Qualification	Labor Market Effects of AI and Robotic Technologies: Christina Gathmann, Luxembourg Institute for Socio-Economic Research
	Nothing to Fear but Fear Itself? Technology-Induced Uncertainty in General equilibrium Łukasz Rachel, UCL
	Short Break
14.15-15.45	Artificial Intelligence, Algorithmic Recommendations and Competition Vincenzo Denicolò, University of Bologna
AI: Theory & Application	Asymmetric Impact of AI Matching on Influencer Marketing: Implications for Platform Revenue  Jessie Liu, Johns Hopkins University
	Algorithmic and Human Collusion Tobias Werner, Max Planck Institute for Human Development
	Coffee Break
16.15-17.15 Keynote II	AI Substituting Labor – What Do We Know and What Can We Know?  Marianne Saam, Leibniz Information Centre for Economics / University of Hamburg
	Free Time
18.30	Conference Dinner (on invitation only)









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08.30-09.00	Reception
09.00-09.15	Welcome back
09.15-10.15 Keynote III	Economics and Machine Learning: What Can They Teach Each Other?  Maximilian Kasy, Oxford
	Short Break
10.30-12.00  Al: Innovation & Finance	Can ChatGPT Forecast Stock Price Movements? Return Predictability and Large Language Models  Alejandro Lopez-Lira, University of Florida
	Generative AI and Firm Values Gregor Schubert, UCLA Anderson
	Is Distance from Innovation a Barrier to the Adoption of Artificial Intelligence?  Jennifer Hunt, Rutgers University
12.00-13.00	Lunch Break
13.00- 14.30	Computer Says 'No': Exploring Systemic Bias in a Large Language Model Louis Lippens, Ghent University
AI: Sources of Bias & Inequality	Does Artificial Intelligence Help or Hurt Gender Diversity? Evidence from Two Field Experiments on Recruitment in Tech Andreas Leibbrandt, Monash University
	On the Fairness of Machine-Assisted Human Decisions: Theory and Experimental Evidence  Jann Spiess, Stanford
	Coffee Break
15.00-16.30 Closing Panel	Lessons Learned, Policy Implications, and Avenues for Future Research Cornelia Woll (Hertie School); Simon Jäger (IZA / MIT), Joanna Bryson (Hertie School); Ludwig Ensthaler (468 capital). Moderator: Moritz Schularick (IfW).