

WORK2015 – Education, work and employment

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Education is crucial for work in several ways. This stream focuses on the interplay between education and working life. The track invites papers on various aspects of learning-work relations, such as: the transition from school to work, the array of continuing and informal learning activities in work organizations, education as a means to enhance job quality and to prolong working careers, and the systemic underemployment of learning capacities in relation to class, gender, cultural, generational and other social differences.

Wednesday, 19 August, at 11.30-13.00 - Session 2

5.01

Apprenticeship - vocational or firm-specific education?

Arja Haapakorpi, Finland

5.02

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5.03

School-to-work transition and student internships: are they a bridge over troubled water?

Sofia Boutsouki, Greece

Wednesday, 19 August, at 15.30-17.30 - Session 3

5.04

University business graduate employment outcomes and career progression in Finland

Päivi Vuorinen-Lampila, Finland

5.05

Education, job characteristics and perceived employability

Ida Drange, Norway

5.06

Tested Skill Levels Reached in Secondary and Tertiary Education: A comparison in OECD countries
Matti Lindberg, Finland

5.07

Identity Explorations Amongst Finnish Cadets
Juha Mäkinen, Finland

Thursday, 20 August, at 8.30-10.00 - Session 4

5.08

Measuring current and future competence needs in the Finnish forest sector – organizational view
Jaakko Nippala, Finland

5.09

Does comprehensive schooling hurt late developing boys?
Kristian Koerselman, Finland

5.10

Becoming and staying a pastor in the age of changing work and changing religion: How does psychological assessment of students of theology predict later ordination and turnover?

Aura Nortomaa, Finland

Thursday, 20 August at 10.30-12.00 - Session 5

5.11

Where are you going, higher education?
Sara Csillag, Hungary

5.12

Why do girls' STEM aspirations differ between countries? How cultural norms and institutional constraints shape young women's occupational aspirations
Anna Erika Hägglund, Germany

5.13

It's not all about the money. Designing training measures to increase the labour market prospects of the low skilled unemployed
Martin Dietz, Germany

Thursday, 20 August at 15.30-17.30 - Session 6

5.14

Innovations in enterprise education: using community access points to overcome socio-cultural barriers to self-employability amongst groups vulnerable to social exclusion
Alison Clifton, UK

5.15

Improving educational and vocational participation of young people with chronic physical conditions
Marjolijn Bal, The Netherlands