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Welcome to the GI-NI project newsletter. Our message is to contribute to an inclusive Europe of shared prosperity by providing a better understanding of the changes and joint impact of three major transformations: technological progress, globalisation and migration; and offering policy and governance solutions to better equip citizens and companies, securing more equal opportunities and outcomes.

Alexandra Spitz-Oener will be the keynote speaker at the GI-NI Scientific Conference



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Her research interests are in Applied Microeconomics, in particular Labor Economics. Her research focuses on understanding the challenges for workers brought about by technological changes, trade and immigration.

The GI-NI Scientific Conference aims to foster academic debate and cross-disciplinary exchanges covering major global transformations associated with globalisation, technological change, and migration. Researchers from all fields of economics, political science and sociology are invited to present new research results and discuss possible directions for future research activities. More information about the conference by clicking here.

Call for Papers. Abstracts submission deadline: January 30th 2023.

The GI-NI Scientific Conference will take place in the University of Agder, Norway on the 25th of May. We currently welcome extended abstracts (ca. 800 words) from all fields of economics, political science and sociology. We aim to share and discuss the most recent findings related to widening income inequality, living standards, and European prosperity more broadly. Abstracts submission deadline is January 30th 2023.

Abstracts must include context, purpose, methodology, major findings, implications and key words. The criteria for selection of papers will be: relevance to the conference theme, quality of methodology, originality, embedding in the literature and soundness of conclusion/s.

If you are interested in sharing your work, we kindly invite you to check the submission guidelines in the following link:

Call For Papers: GINI Scientific Conference Guidelines

GI-NI Blog Series:

"It's a long haul from inequality research to policy making" by Wiemer Salverda

More than twenty years ago now, just one step into the 21st century and on the threshold of the dotcom crash, Thomas Piketty published his first major inventory of inequality and redistribution in France over the preceding century, soon to be followed by his joint work with Emmanuel Saez on the evolution of American income inequality since 1913. It kickstarted the worldwide search for the top tails of the income and wealth distributions which gave us the ill-famed top-1% and top-0.1%: the incomes and wealth of the abusively rich. The efforts led to the establishment of the World Inequality Database which now covers most countries in the world and produces the annual World Inequality Report.

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"KIOSK, an important step to more data-access in EU-research" by Majda Seghir

Evidence-based researches engaged in improving social progress in Europe require high-quality, relevant and timely data. The European Statistical System (ESS) has the major role of providing such reliable information by elaborating procedures to collect data from Member States in a harmonized basis, preparing the data and implementing data access processes. While aggregate statistics are readily available through the Eurostat web portal, access to microdata, which consists of records containing information on individual respondents of business entities, is restricted and requires filling out an application. KIOSK is a new development that grants access to micro-data via a secure access. This promises progress in evidence-based research.

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"Inequality and Emigration Intentions" by Milena Nikolova

Starting with the first dispersals of humans out of East Africa into other parts of the globe some 70000 years ago, migration has been shaping the course of humanity. Some scholars have even linked current inequality between countries to the consequences of these past migration patterns and the genetic diversity they generated. Fast-forwarding several thousand years to the present day, most human beings now live in material prosperity that seems unprecedented from a historical viewpoint. The powerful forces of globalization and technological change have improved living standards worldwide. Yet, economic progress has not lifted all boats, which has caused rising inequalities within countries. Individuals with the "right" skills, technology, and capital typically gain from globalization and technology. At the same time, those performing routine tasks or working in jobs negatively affected by trade and offshoring have had a less fortunate fate.

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GI-NI Publications:

Deliverable 5.1: Migration intentions and inequality

This report investigates if inequality triggers potential emigration across individuals living in countries at different levels of economic development around the globe. Specifically, statistical analyses of individual data from the Gallup World Poll, combined with information on country-level income and wealth inequality from the World Inequality Database, reveal that income inequality levels are negatively correlated with emigration intentions and plans. This relationship is robust to alternative specifications and different measures of inequality. We also find similar patterns regarding emigration intentions to the EU and mobility intentions within the EU.

Read the full report here.

Policy Brief #1: The GI-NI project and the need for new policy to tackle inequality

The first Policy Brief has been published under the title "the GI-NI project and the need for new policy to tackle inequality". This first issue translates the project findings into recommended policy actions at EU and national levels. The GI-NI project focuses on the broad discussion on inequalities and skills development. It produces novel insights into the transformations of technology, globalisation and migration and their effects on inequality and skills development. A better understanding of these transformations, and how they are connected with one another, is crucial to reducing inequality and skills gaps. The Policy Brief #1 is limited to reflecting on our principles and what they mean for European policy related to the three transformations central to the project.

Read the Policy Brief here.

GI-NI Events:

Online Registration is now open: GI-NI Scientific Conference 2023

GI-NI will hold its conference on the economic impact of technological transformation, globalisation and migration. The GINI Scientific Conference: The Impact of the Global Transformations on Inequality" will take place in Norway the 25th of May 2023, hosted by the University of Agder.

The conference aims to foster academic debate and cross-disciplinary exchanges covering major global transformations associated with globalisation, technological change, and migration. Researchers from all fields of economics, political science and sociology are invited to present new research results and discuss possible directions for future research activities.

The registrations for the GI-NI Scientific Conference are now open. Follow the link to register online:

https://gini-research.org/gi-ni-international-conference

Conference on Economic Measurement 2023 ESCoE

The Economic Statistics Centre of Excellence (ESCoE) will hold its annual conference, organised in partnership with the UK Office for National Statistics (ONS), on 17-19 May 2023 at King's Business School, King's College London.

Conference organisers invite submissions of papers on all aspects of the measurement and use of economic statistics. We are particularly interested in submissions related to the areas:

- Inclusive Wealth Measures and Looking Beyond GDP; National Accounts (measurement issues regarding Prices, International Trade, Foreign Direct Investment); Net-Zero, Climate Change and the Environment; Subnational Statistics; Productivity and Innovation; Labour Markets, Households and Inequality.

To submit a full paper or an extended abstract please click here. The deadline for all submissions is 16 January 2023.

GI-NI Video:



GI-NI Project: Research team & topics on Vimeo

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On our project's website you can find all the information you need to keep up to date with the progress of the project. Periodically, the results produced by the project will be available online.

The website also provides a link to the research conducted for FP7 "GI-NI research" project that was finalised in 2013: "Growing inequalities' impact".

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