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2024 ADRES Job Market Conference

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Welcome Guide and Detailed Programme

The organizers gratefully acknowledge the financial support of ADRES and the Graduate School of Economics & Management at the University Paris-Saclay.

They also express their gratitude to the Department (DER) of Social Sciences of ENS Paris-Saclay, the University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (MSH), and the Heritage, IT, and Human Resources services of ENS Paris-Saclay for their substantial material and logistical assistance in bringing this meeting together.

Here is a comprehensive overview of the 2024 ADRES Job Market Conference:

- **Two keynote speakers** ([click here](#) and read more about this year's speakers);
- Parallel Sessions: **Six series with 3 sessions per series**. Access the detailed program using QR codes provided at the venue or [clicking here](#).
- **Two roundtables on:**
 - Prospective on Economics and Environment
 - French Job Market
- **Job Market Platform:** Connecting applicants and universities offering positions.
- The **ADRES Prize**
- Three social events:
 - Wednesday Evening: **Cocktail Reception** at the Appartement Décanal, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.
 - Thursday Evening: **Dinner in Paris**.
 - **Goodbye Drink:** Hosted at ENS Paris-Saclay, on the ground floor along the garden.
- **Coffee and lunch** provided on-site for the two days.

For a detailed [3-day programme overview](#) of the 2024 ADRES Job Market Conference, [click here](#).

Read here about the venue: [Getting around ENS Paris-Saclay](#).

Commitment to sustainability, equity and inclusion. The organizers aim for the 2024 [ADRES](#) Job Market Conference to be an enriching and intellectually challenging experience **for all** participants:

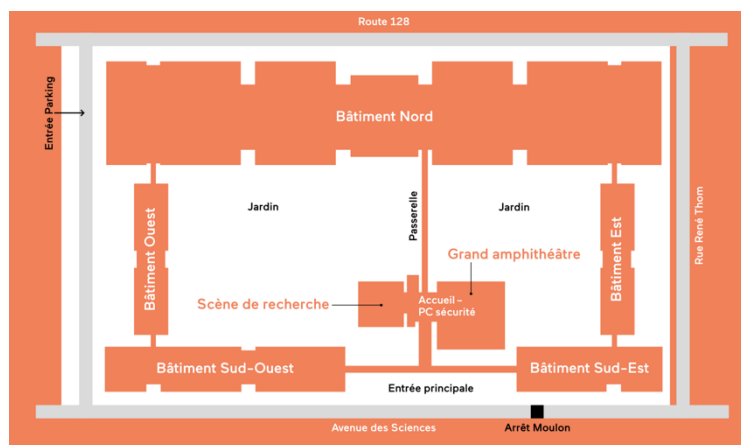


- The use of trains, public transport, and sustainable transportation solutions are strongly encouraged. Printed programs will not be available. Please use the provided QR code for access.
- We are dedicated to creating a **harassment-free and inclusive conference environment**. Everyone, regardless of gender, gender identity and expression, age, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, ethnicity, religion, or status, **should feel**

comfortable at all times, both during the conference and social events. If you encounter any issues, **please do not hesitate to contact the [ENS Paris-Saclay](#) representative** (Claire Lambard, *chargée de mission égalité*, [mission.egalite\[at\]ens-paris-saclay.fr](mailto:mission.egalite[at]ens-paris-saclay.fr)).

Venues: Getting around at ENS Paris-Saclay

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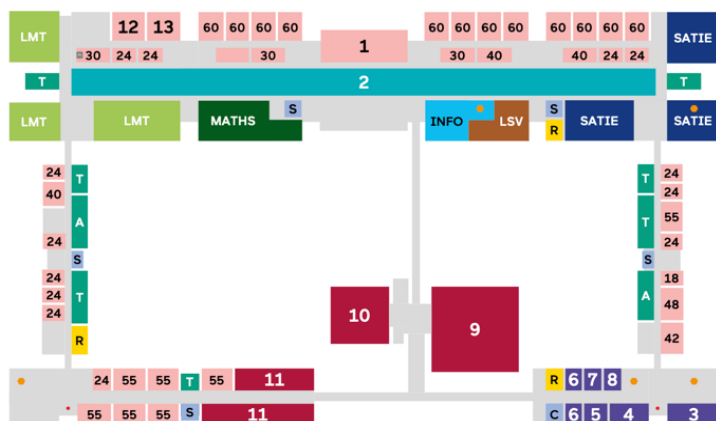


The conference takes place in the **Buildings South-West (bâtiment Sud-Ouest) and West (bâtiment Ouest), ground and 1st floors.**

You will register and collect your badge for the duration of the conference in the entrance hall (Accueil PC sécurité, at the Entrée principale).

Interviews and meetings for the job market will be scheduled in rooms on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Building South-West. From the 1st floor, take the stairs available after Room 24.

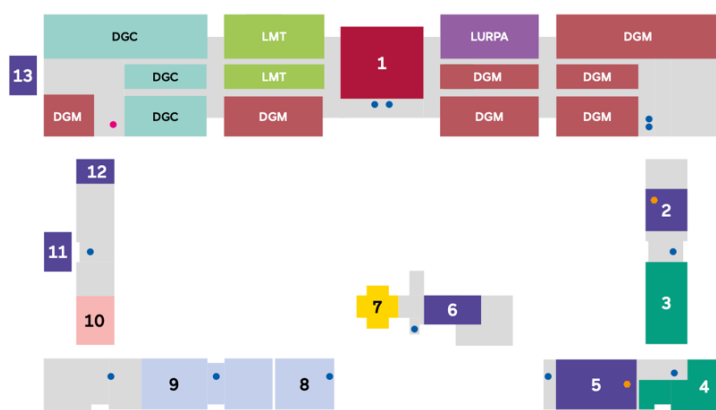
Overview of ENS Paris-Saclay



On the first floor of the Building South-West, the following events will take place:

- **The welcome and opening words**, as well as all coffee breaks, at the G. Simondon Area (espace G. Simondon, block 11).
- **Parallel sessions** in the four rooms 1B21, 1B26 and 1E26 (blocks 11 & 55 aside), situated opposite each other.
- Rooms 1B18 and 1E18 (block 55) may be used for quiet workspaces and informal meetings.

First floor



Ground floor

Lunch will be served at the Kfé (block 8), located on the ground floor of the Building South-West. The entrance is from the street, outside the building.

The **Goodbye Drink** will also be held at the Kfé and along the garden.

Both **keynote lectures and roundtables** will take place at the Amphitheatre Dorothy Hodgkin (block 10). The entrance is located on the ground floor, accessible from either the garden or the 1st floor, using the stairs in the Building West (bâtiment Ouest).

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Offsite: Cocktail Reception — Wednesday, January 24th — 6.30pm

The cocktail reception will be held at the Appartement Décanal, a historic property located at Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, 12 Place du Panthéon, Stairs K, 3rd floor, in the 5th district of Paris.

This reception will also serve as the introduction to the conference, which will be given by Antoinette Baujard, the Director of ADRES.

Read more about getting to the Cocktail Reception on the [2024 ADRES Job Market Conference website](#).

Offsite: Conference Dinner — Thursday, January 25th — 9pm



Bouillon Racine, 3 Rue Racine, Paris

You need to have registered to participate to the dinner.

Read more about getting to the Conference Dinner on the [2024 ADRES Job Market Conference website](#).

Goodbye Drink — Friday, January 26th — 7.30pm



A goodbye drink will be held at the Kfé, situated on the ground floor of the building south-west, along the garden.

During this event, the ADRES Prize will be awarded for the best article published by young authors in the Annals of Economics and Statistics, a journal published on behalf of ADRES.

Read more about getting to the Goodbye Drink on the [2024 ADRES Job Market Conference website](#).

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Guideline for speakers



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A chairperson will be assigned to each room to ensure smooth proceedings. Additionally, a local student will be available to assist with any technical issues you may encounter.

Preparing your presentation

Each conference room is equipped with a standard audio-visual setup, allowing you to include slides in your presentation if desired.

- Please prepare your presentation as a pdf file to avoid potential compatibility problems.
- Arrive at your session meeting room **at least 5 minutes before the start** to upload your PDF presentation and familiarize yourself with the presentation setup, including the computer, microphone, and other equipment.
- All presentations must be conducted in English.

Timing

- The chairperson will manage the timing of each session.
- Parallel sessions last for 1 hour and 30 minutes and include three presentations.
- Each presentation is **limited to 20 minutes**, leaving **10 minutes for questions and discussions**

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Keynote Speakers

Adrien Auclert (Stanford University) — Lecture on January 25th

Monetary and Fiscal Policy with Heterogeneous Agents

Abstract: In the past decade, the literature has developed a new paradigm for monetary and fiscal policy analysis by merging the canonical macro model of income and wealth inequality with the new Keynesian model, which allows for the joint study and aggregate and distributional effects of shocks and policies. I review the key developments in this literature through the lens of a unified “canonical HANK” model. Monetary and balanced-budget fiscal policy have similar aggregate effects as in the new Keynesian model, while deficit-financed fiscal policy is much more powerful. I discuss the implications of adding illiquid accounts, behavioral frictions, endogenous portfolio choice, and open-economy considerations to the model. Throughout, I highlight the benefits of a “sequence-space approach” for solving the models I introduce and understanding their fundamental mechanisms.



Adrien Auclert is an Assistant Professor of Economics at Stanford University, a faculty research fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), a research affiliate at the Center for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), and a faculty fellow of the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research (SIEPR).

After studying engineering and math at Ecole Centrale Paris and Cambridge, he obtained master’s degrees in economics from ENSAE and LSE, and received his PhD in economics from MIT in 2015. He visited Princeton University from 2015 to 2016 as a postdoctoral fellow, and the University of Chicago from 2021 to 2022 as a Saieh Fellow. Adrien’s research explores the aggregate implications of heterogeneity: how to use micro data to improve our understanding of macroeconomic dynamics and the effects of policy. He has studied monetary policy, fiscal policy, exchange rates, inequality, consumer bankruptcy, price setting, sovereign default, and demographic change. He was awarded an NSF CAREER award in 2021 and a Sloan Research Fellowship in 2022.

[Learn more about Adrien Auclert and his work on his homepage.](#)

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Keynote Speakers

Ghazala Azmat (Sciences Po) — Lecture on January 26th

Aspiration Formation in Educational and Professional Environments

Abstract: Persisting earning disparities across socio-demographic groups continues to be a central focus of academic and policy debate. While these inequities are commonly attributed to differences choices—such as occupational and educational decisions—the underlying factors determining these choices have roots that are less well-understood. The focus of this talk is to help understand how, at an early stage of educational or career planning, individuals’ aspirations (or goals) are formed. This is crucial for unraveling the determining factors of these disparities.



Ghazala Azmat holds a Ph.D. in economics from the London School of Economics and is currently Professor of Economics at Sciences Po in Paris, France. Her research interests are in the fields of labour and organizational economics, the economics of education, and gender economics. Ghazala was recently awarded an ERC Consolidator grant, which studies the educational constraints individuals face when planning their future investments in human capital. She is a junior member of the Institut Universitaire de France, a Research Associate at the CEP (LSE), a Research Fellow at CEPR, CESifo, and IZA. Ghazala is also the Co-Director of the CEPR Organizational Economics (OE) Group. She is an editorial board member of American Economic Journal: Policy and Economica. Previously, she was a managing editor of Economic Policy, and co-editor of Labour Economics.

[Learn more about Ghazala Azmat and her work on her Azmat homepage](#)

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3-Day Programme Overview

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January 24 - 26 Centre for Economics at Paris-Saclay, ENS Paris-Saclay			
Time	Wednesday, January 24th	Thursday, January 25th	Friday, January 26th
09:30		WELCOME 2nd floor, Area G. Simonodon	
09:45			
10:00		PLENARY SESSION 1 Adrien Auclert (Stanford University) <i>Monetary and Fiscal Policy with Heterogeneous Agents</i> Amphi. Dorothy Hodgkin	PARALLEL SESSIONS 4
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10:45		Coffee Break Area G. Simonodon	
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11:30			PLENARY SESSION 2 Ghazala Azmat (Sciences Po) <i>Title: tba</i> Amphi. Dorothy Hodgkin
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17:15		Coffee Break Area G. Simonodon	ADRES Prize (17h-17h15)
17:30		ROUNDTABLE 1 (in French) <i>Prospective on Economics and Environment</i> Amphi. Dorothy Hodgkin	ROUNDTABLE 2 (in French) <i>French Job Market</i> Amphi. Dorothy Hodgkin
17:45			
18:00			
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18:30			GOODBYE DRINK M6, Groundfloor
18:45			
19:00	COCKTAIL RECEPTION		
19:15	Introduction by Antoinette Beaujard Director of ADRES		
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ADRES Prize

Since 2020, the ADRES Prize has been awarded annually for the best article published by young authors in the Annals of Economics and Statistics, a journal published on behalf of ADRES. The prize, which amounts to €2,000, is determined by a jury of international economists.

Composition of the 2024's jury:

- **Inés Macho-Stadler**, Chair (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Barcelona School of Economics)
- **Joan Lluï** (IAE-CSIC)
- **Christopher Rauh** (University of Cambridge)

Please take note that there are only **three eligibility criteria** for articles:

- The paper must be published in the Annals of Economics and Statistics within the specified year.
- All authors must be below the age of 40 at the time of submission.
- No author should serve as the Ph.D. supervisor of another author.

ADRES strongly encourages all young scholars to submit their excellent articles to the journal.

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Wednesday, January 24th

6.30 **Welcome drink** — Appartement Décanal, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
Introduction by **Antoinette Baujard**, Director of ADRES

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Conference Programme

Thursday, January 25th

9:30 **Welcome & Coffee**

9:45 – 10:45 **Plenary Session #1**

Amphitheatre Dorothy Hodgkin

Adrien Auclert (Stanford University): **Monetary and Fiscal Policy with Heterogeneous Agents**

10:45 – 11:15 **Coffee break**

11:15 – 12:45 **Parallel Sessions #1**

Papers in grey are downloadable

Experimental Economics I (Room 1B36)

Chair: François Pannequin

Social Pressure and Prosocial Behaviors Among Teenagers

Etienne Dagnon (INED)

The power of leadership in changing social norms

Jona Krutaj (Université Lumière Lyon 2)

Does Personalized Allocation Make Our Experimental Designs More Fair?

Bertille Picard (Aix-Marseille School of Economics)

Environmental Economics I (Room 1B26)

Chair: Ugo Bolletta

Is Urban Wastewater Treatment Effective in India? Evidence from Water Quality and Infant Mortality

Claire Lepault (AgroParisTech, Université Paris-Saclay & Paris School of Economics)

Which size for urban green parks? French evidence of the rental market

Capucine Chapel (Université Bourgogne Franche-Comté)

Analysis of the presence of an organic farmland premium price

Emilien Veron (University of Strasbourg)

Taxation & Inequality (Room 1E26)

Chair: Stefano Bosi

Gender based taxation and statistical discrimination

Jeanne Poulain (Université de Lorraine)

Parametric models of income distributions integrating misreporting and non-response mechanisms

Mathias Silva (Aix-Marseille School of Economics)

12:45 – 13:45 **Lunch Break**

13:45 – 15:15 **Parallel Sessions #2**

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Industrial Organization, Markets (Room 1B36)

Chair: Morgan Patty

Designing Markets for Reliability with Incomplete Information

Léopold Monjoie (Université Dauphine-PSL)

Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanisms under Asymmetric Information

Mahaut De Villeneuve Bargemon (CY Cergy Paris Université & ESSEC)

Promoting Green Consumption in Retail Markets: Behavioural Interventions under Strategic Pricing

Damien Mayaux (Paris School of Economics)

Food Crisis (Room 1B26)

Chair: Xiangyu Qu

Food Crisis and Debt Distress

Naomi Cohen (Sciences Po)

Migration and Nutrition of The Left-Behind Individuals: Evidence from Ghana

Adrien Gosselin-Pali (Université Clermont Auvergne)

Crop cycles and hierarchy: the agro-ecological origins of the state

Matteo Sestito (Aix-Marseille School of Economics)

Financial Economics (Room 1E26)

Chair: Jérôme Héricourt

Firm size, liquidity and optimal heterogeneous hedging

Juan Camilo Medellín (Paris School of Economics)

Do firms react to monetary policy in developing countries?

Djeneba Drame (University Paris Nanterre)

Tax Planning by European Banks

Mona Barake (Paris School of Economics)

15:15 – 15:45 **Coffee Break**

15:45 – 17:15 **Parallel Sessions #3**

Papers in grey are downloadable

Environmental Economics II (Room 1B36)

Chair: Vincent Martinet

Non-parametric Random Probability Weighting Method for Measuring Prospect Theory

Yao Thibaut Kpegli (ENS Paris-Saclay)

Workers' Preferences over Payment Schedules: Evidence from Ridesharing Drivers

Thiago Scarelli (Paris School of Economics)

How can cooperatives promote environmental practices? A choice experiment to identify contracting strategies in the wine sector

Marie Lassalas (Institut Agro Rennes, INRAE)

Labor Supply (Room 1B26)

Chair: Michel Guillard

Working longer or opting out? Women's costly response to a recent pension reform

Elena Bassoli (Paris School of Economics)

Late divorce and delayed retirement: Change in labor supply upon grey divorce

Léa Cimelli (INED)

Pre-school Enrollment and Mothers' Labour Supply: Evidence from Europe

Adèle Lemoine (Université Dauphine-PSL)

Health Economics (Room 1E26)

Chair: Eleni Iliopoulos

The effect of mild traumatic brain injury on labour market outcomes

Florian Fouquet (Le Mans Université)

Job Loss and Health Outcomes: Evidence from France

Pauline Leveneur (Crest, IP Paris)

MiningLeaks: Water Pollution and Child Mortality in Africa

Mélanie Gittard (Paris School of Economics)

17:15 – 17:30 **Coffee Break**

17:30 – 19:00 **Roundtable: Prospective on Economics and Environment (in French)**

Amphitheatre Dorothy Hodgkin

Participants: Valérie Boisvert (University of Lausanne), Hélène Ollivier (Paris School of Economics), Philippe Quirion (CIRED) and Stéphane Zuber (Centre d'Economie de la Sorbonne).

Moderators: Antoinette Baujard (University of St Etienne & ADRES), Antoine Missemmer (CIRED).

21:00 **Diner in Paris**

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Conference Programme

Friday, January 26th

9:30 – 11:00 **Parallel Sessions #4**
Papers in grey are downloadable

Social Choice, Normative Economics (Room 1B36)

Chair: Jean-Christophe Tavan

Cost allocation in energy distribution networks
David Lowing (Centrale Supélec)

Impartial Observer Theorem with Ambiguity
Raphael Gomes De Oliveira (CY Cergy Paris Université & ESSEC)

Hazardous waste transportation: a cost allocation analysis
Kevin Techer (Université Jean Monnet - Saint-Etienne)

International Trade (Room 1B26)

Chair: Matthieu Crozet

Analyzing Heterogeneous Impacts of Social and Environmental Provisions in Preferential Trade Agreements
Clémence Bois (Paris School of Economics)

Globalization, income inequality and political realignment: the transition from a two-party to a multi-party electoral system in Costa Rica
Alvaro Zuniga-Cordero (Paris School of Economics)

Domestic vs Foreign Superstars: Comparative Advantage, Pro-competitive Effects, and Productivity Spillovers
Thomas Rowley (CY Cergy Paris University)

Energy Economics (Room 1E26)

Chair: Natacha Raffin

Optimising Usage of EVs and Solar PVs in Households: A Case for Energy Savings and Storage
Rowena Mathew (Université Savoie Mont Blanc)

Financial incentives and their impact on energy renovation behavior: evidence from the French residential sector
Camille Massié (ENS Lyon)

Structural Transformation and Climate-Related Natural Disasters
Kristin Muthui (Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, Université Paris-Saclay)

11:00 – 11:30 **Coffee Break**

11:30 – 12:30 **Plenary Session #2**

Amphitheatre Dorothy Hodgkin

Ghazala Azmat (Sciences Po): **Aspiration Formation in Educational and Professional Environments**

12:30 – 13:30 **Lunch**

13:30 – 15:00 **Parallel Sessions #5**

Papers in grey are downloadable

Matching, Mechanism Design (Room 1B36)

Chair: Patrick Lahr

Selling Incremental Products Optimally

Wei Bi (European University Institute)

Jump Bidding in the War of Attrition

Huiyun Ding (IÉSEG School of Management)

How Can I Know How Much I Like You? A Heuristic Approach to Matching and Stability

Laure Goursat (Paris School of Economics)

Development Economics (Room 1B26)

Chair: Thomas Vendryes

A multidimensional study of poverty and health capability in rural Senegal

Marion Coste (Aix-Marseille School of Economics)

Cash transfers and shifts in the intrahousehold bargain: Evidence from an ultra-poor setting

Modeste Dayé (Institut Catholique de Lille)

No blood in my mobile: regulating foreign suppliers

Ninon Moreau-Kastler (ENS Paris-Saclay, Université Paris-Saclay)

Labor Economics I (Room 1E26)

Chair: Olivier Bos

Gender Gaps in the Urban Wage Premium

Kenza Ellass (Bocconi University)

Gender, Households and agglomeration economies

Mylène Feuillade (Sciences Po)

Risk preferences and refugee migration to Europe: An experimental analysis

Daniel Joël Elanga Mendogo (Université de Lorraine)

15:00 – 15:30 **Coffee Break**

15:30 – 17:00 **Parallel Sessions #6**

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Political Economy (Room 1B36)

Chair: Michael Greinecker

Curtailing False News, Amplifying Truth: Evaluating Anti-Misinformation Measures on Social Media

Théo Marquis (Sciences Po)

Redistribution and Crowding Out

Alistair Cameron (Monash University)

Natural disasters and voter gratitude: What is the role of prevention policies?

Carla Morvan (Université Lumière Lyon 2)

Economics of Education (Room 1B26)

Chair: Grégory Verdugo

The Closer the Better? Geographical Constraint and Selective Programs in French Higher Education

Georgia Thebault (Sciences Po)

High School Value-Added and Orientation Choices for Higher Education

Valentin Tissot (Aix-Marseille School of Economics)

Enrolling Apart Together: Extracurricular Courses, Class Assignment Practices, and Within-School Segregation in a Comprehensive School System

Youssef Souidi (Université Dauphine-PSL)

Labor Economics II (Room 1E26)

Chair: Olivier Baguelin

A New Norm? Exploring the Shift to Working From Home in the Post-Pandemic Labor Market

Malak Kandoussi, University of Evry Paris-Saclay

Recalls in a Dual Labour Market: Insights from French Administrative Data

Eloïse Menestrier (CY Cergy Paris University – Dares)

Caseworkers and Unemployed Youths

Jérémy Hervelin (CY Cergy Paris University)

17:00 – 17:15 **ADRES Prize**

Amphitheatre Dorothy Hodgkin

17:15 – 18:15 **Roundtable: French Job Market (in English)**

Amphitheatre Dorothy Hodgkin

Participants: Bastien Alvarez (French Treasury), Guillaume Horny (Bank of France), Pamina Koenig (University Rouen Normandie, & PSE), Vincent Merlin (CNRS, University of Caen).

Presidents: Olivier Bos (ENS Paris-Saclay) and Grégory Verdugo (University of Evry Paris-Saclay)

18:15 **Goodbye Drink**

Kfé, groundfloor

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