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Born: 21/09/1990 Nationality: Italian

Education

- Sep 2015–Present **PhD candidate in Economics, University of Zurich**, Zurich.
- Sep 2012–Apr 2015 **MSc in Economic and Social Sciences, Bocconi University**, Milan, *Grade: 110/110 cum laude*.
Thesis: Employment Polarization in Europe and Latin America: Technology vs Participation. Supervisor: Tito Boeri
- Jan–May 2012 **Exchange Program, "L. N. Stern School of Business" – New York University**, New York, *GPA 4.0/4.0*.
- Sep 2009–Sep 2012 **BA in Economic and Social Sciences, Bocconi University**, Milan, *110/110 cum laude*.
- Sep 2004–Jun 2009 **Liceo Scientifico, "Ilaria Alpi"**, Rutigliano(BA), *Grade: 100/100 cum laude*.

Work Experience

- Sep 2016–Present **University of Zurich, Department of Economics**, *Research Assistant for Prof. Josef Zweimüller*, Project on the labor market effects of Naturalization on former Austrian Immigrants, Project on Severance Pay and Unemployment Duration, Zurich.
- Sep 2014–Jun 2015 **World Bank**, *Short term consultant*, Milan.
- Jun 2014–Jun 2015 **Bocconi University, Department of Economics**, *Research Assistant, Prof. C. Fumagalli*, Project: "(Why) Are Internal Labor Markets Active in French Business Groups?", Milan.
- Jun 2011–Jun 2013 **IGIER - Bocconi University**, *Visiting Student*, Main tasks: preparation of reports, data mining, dataset cleaning, fact checker for the Italian national elections 2013 at lavoce.info, Milan.

Working Papers

Dicarlaro, E., Lo Bello, S., Monroy, S., Oviedo, A., Sanchez, M.L., Santos, I. (2016) *The Skill Content of Occupations across Low and Middle Income Countries: Evidence from Harmonized Data*, IZA Working Paper n.10224, World Bank.

Academic Honors

- 2016 "B. Stringher" Scholarship - Bank of Italy - *Particolarmente Meritevole*
- 2015 UBS Center for Economics and Society, UBS Center Scholarship Holder.
- 2012-2014 Bocconi Graduate Merit Award.
- 2011-2013 IGIER Visiting Student.

IT Skills

- Excellent Stata, Latex, MS Office
- Very Good R, Matlab

Language Skills

- Italian Native
- English Fluent
- French Intermediate
- German Basic

Test

- Nov 2014 **GRE**, *Quantitative Score: 167/170*.
- Oct 2014 **TOEFL**, *Score: 114/120*.

Relazione Rappresentativa della Produzione Scientifica

Emanuele Dicarlo

Although my career is still at an early stage, I have already worked on several research projects at a wide number of both national and international institutions. My research experience focuses on Labor Markets and Social Security issues.

My first research experience was in 2014 when I started working as an RA for Professor C. Fumagalli on the project "*(Why) Are Internal Labor Markets active in French business Groups?*" (joint with G. Cestone, F. Kramarz, and G. Pica).

My role in this project was to understand if and how different productivity levels between firms could explain differences in hiring probabilities of laid-off workers within and between groups. This work relied on the universe of French firms provided by the French Statistic Institute. Facing such a big and complex administrative dataset strongly deepened my analytical tools.

A couple of months later, I started working for the World Bank as a consultant for two projects on labor market polarization in developing countries. In the first project, I worked with J. Messina and G. Pica. We looked at the impact of Technology and Computerization on the labor market of Latin American Countries. The aim was to look either for similarities or differences in Polarization patterns in Latin American countries, compared to the developed world.

In the second project, I focused on the methodology behind the surveys used in the Job Polarization Literature. Together with other World Bank experts, we looked at three different surveys used to proxy for skills at work. We highlighted their differences and limitations, comparing three different methodologies of aggregation of skills measures at the occupational level. We summarized this work in the working paper "*The Skill Content of Occupations across Low and Middle Income Countries: Evidence from Harmonized Data*".

Finally, in 2016, I started working as a research assistant for Josef Zweimüller analyzing the labor market effects of naturalizations on former immigrants in Austria.

Later on, I also started a joint project with Josef Zweimüller and Andreas Kettmann on the effects of a Severance Pay reform in the Austrian Labor market. Starting from the work of Card, Chetty, and Weber (2007) we rely on a reform shutting down Severance Pay, to disentangle income and substitution effects of workers in unemployment.

Overall, I believe my research background and skills would be very useful for the research project I intend to pursue with the INPS data. My experience with administrative firm-level data, with skill measurement methods and a strong theoretical knowledge of labor economics are indeed a natural fit for the VisitInps program.