

# The Politics of AI: Citizen Perceptions, Preferences, and Priorities

Lecture Theatre, Nuffield College, Oxford

13<sup>th</sup> – 14<sup>th</sup> November 2025



The workshop is open to the public. To register your attendance, please follow this [link](#).

Thursday, 13 <sup>th</sup> November	
9:00 – 9:15	<b>Welcome and introduction (Ben Ansell &amp; Matthias Haslberger)</b>
9:15 – 12:15	<b>Session 1: AI and the future of welfare states (Chair: Thomas Kurer)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Juliana Chueri</b>, Carlo Knotz, Flavia Fossati: Who's afraid of AI? The drivers and political consequences of perceived vulnerability to AI</li><li>• <b>Ranjit Lal</b>: The political economy of artificial intelligence: Evidence from Western Europe</li><li>• <b>Matthias Haslberger</b>, Patrick Emmenegger, Jane Gingrich, Jasmine Bhatia: How do people reason about social protection in the AI economy?</li><li>• <b>Gaetano Inglese</b>: From aspiration to disillusion? Occupational expectations, fairness beliefs and redistribution preferences</li></ul>
12:15 – 13:15	Presenters' Lunch ( <i>Fellows' Dining Room</i> )
13:15 – 16:15	<b>Session 2: AI in the context of new societal cleavages (Chair: Matthias Haslberger)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Anna Wilson, <b>Juliana Chueri</b>, Carlo Maria Dimitri: Canaries in the coal mine: How platform workers' experiences of automation threats shape political preferences</li><li>• <b>Paolo Agnolin</b>, Valentina Gonzalez-Rostani: When machines manage: Workers' demands and trade union responses to AI</li><li>• <b>Gregorio Buzzelli</b>, Francesco Nicoli: The fiscal trade-off of AI eco-social risks: Evidence from a novel randomized survey experiment</li><li>• <b>Julian Limberg</b>, Sebastian Diessner, Niccolo Durazzi, Federico Filetti, David Hope, Hanna Kleider, Simone Tonelli: What's so scary about artificial intelligence? Public perceptions on risks and opportunities from new AI technologies</li></ul>
16:15 – 16:30	Coffee break
16:30 – 17:30	<b>Academia and practice roundtable</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>John Burn-Murdoch</b> (Chief Data Reporter, Financial Times)</li><li>• <b>Julian Jacobs</b> (Researcher, Google DeepMind)</li><li>• <b>Ben Ansell</b> (University of Oxford)</li></ul>
18:45 – 19:15	Drinks reception ( <i>Senior Common Room</i> )
19:15	Workshop dinner ( <i>Fellows' Dining Room</i> )

Friday, 14 <sup>th</sup> November	
10:15 – 10:30	Coffee break
10:30 – 12:30	<b>Session 3: AI policy and regulation (Chair: Nicole Wu)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Shir Raviv</b>, Tamar Mitts: How elites mobilize public support for AI governance</li> <li>• <b>Aina Gallego</b>: Attitudes towards AI regulation</li> <li>• <b>Zack Grant</b>, Jane Green, Geoffrey Evans: New tech, new threat? Occupational exposure to artificial intelligence increases support for AI regulation</li> </ul>
12:30 – 13:30	Presenters' Lunch ( <i>Junior Common Room</i> )
13:30 – 16:30	<b>Session 4: Algorithmic decision-making and interactions with AI (Chair: Shir Raviv)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Amber Zenklusen</b>, Pradeep Krishnan, Eri Bertsou: Public attitudes toward AI governance models: Evidence from vignette experiments</li> <li>• <b>Siegfried Manschein</b>, Carmen Ramírez Folch: Algorithmic justice and gender-based violence: Fairness, alignment, and public perception</li> <li>• <b>Semra Sevi</b>, Can Mekik: AI weakens, but does not strengthen, political attitudes</li> <li>• <b>Nicole Wu</b>, Patrick Wu, Anil Menon: The truth we prompt: How user partisanship shapes AI interactions</li> </ul>
16:30	End of workshop

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Please note that there will be photography at the event.