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AI @ Work

The impact of digital disruption on labour markets & working conditions

TUAC Lunch Briefing

13 January, Room E (Château de la Muette) 12:30 – 14:30

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The OECD/ G20 AI Principles feature a macro-economic and labour market dimension including a principle on the rights of workers to a fair transition:

“Governments should take steps, including through social dialogue, to ensure a fair transition for workers as AI is deployed, such as through training programmes along the working life, support for those affected by displacement, and access to new opportunities in the labour market” and should work closely with stakeholders to “aim to ensure that the benefits from AI are broadly and fairly shared.”

... and responsible management at the workplace:

“Governments should also work closely with stakeholders to promote the responsible use of AI at work, to enhance the safety of workers and the quality of jobs, to foster entrepreneurship and productivity, and aim to ensure that the benefits from AI are broadly and fairly shared.”

To move from ‘Principles’ to policies, the TUAC invites to a lunch briefing to gain insights on what is at stake for workers when AI is introduced with two distinct experts in this field:

Moderator: Anna Byhovskaya,
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Concluding remarks: Pierre Habbard,
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