

S&D AIDA webinar on AI's technological diversification to counter market concentration - The Speakers



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Isabelle Schömann Born in France, 1967 Isabelle Schömann was elected as Confederal Secretary at the ETUC's 14th Congress in Vienna in May 2019. She heads ETUC policy on workers' participation and EWCs, industrial policy and company law, competition and labour law, internal market and legislation, digitalisation, standardisation, public services and corporate social responsibility. Previously, she was a principal adviser to the Regulatory Scrutiny Board of the European Commission. The Regulatory Scrutiny Board is an independent body of the Commission, providing a quality control of all impact assessments and major evaluations tabled by Commission services. The RSB opinions inform the policy decision process of the College of Commissioners. From 2005 to 2016, she was a senior researcher with the European Trade Union Institute (ETUI) in Brussels, covering European social dialogue and European and comparative labour law, corporate governance and workers' participation, fundamental social rights, and impacts of the 2008 crisis on workers' rights. In 2014- 16 she worked on the impact of the Commission's Regulatory and Fitness Performance Programme (REFIT) on labour rights. Isabelle was legal advisor to the European Economic and Social Committee Workers' Group on the European Pillar of Social Rights (2016). She was also an ETUI legal adviser and member of the ETUC negotiation delegations on harassment and violence at work, stress at work and telework. She was member of the ETUI staff representation and ETUI works council. She has a postgraduate degree in social and labour law from the Sorbonne in Paris and has authored and co-authored a wide range of studies on trade union issues.



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In 2019, he was the driving force behind the "Zaragoza Declaration", one of the first manifestos drawn up directly by representatives of civil society to call for a code of ethics for engineers in the field of Artificial Intelligence.



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Joanna Bryson is Professor of Ethics and Technology at the Hertie School. Her research focuses on the impact of technology on human cooperation, and AI/ICT governance. From 2002-19 she was on the Computer Science faculty at the University of Bath. She has also been affiliated with the Department of Psychology at Harvard University, the Department of Anthropology at the University of Oxford, the School of Social Sciences at the University of Mannheim, and the Princeton Center for Information Technology Policy. During her PhD she observed the confusion generated by anthropomorphised AI, leading to her first AI ethics publication “Just Another Artifact” in 1998. In 2010, she co-authored the first national-level AI ethics policy, the UK’s Principles of Robotics. She holds degrees in psychology and artificial intelligence from the University of Chicago (BA), the University of Edinburgh (MSc and MPhil), and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (PhD). Since July 2020, Prof. Bryson has been one of nine experts nominated by Germany to the Global Partnership for Artificial Intelligence.



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Divya SIDDARTH

Divya's current research focus is around promoting and preserving the digital commons, building the technology and policy infrastructure for data collaboratives, and devising frameworks for collectively-focused, rather than centrally concentrated, AI. She has worked with the RadicalXChange foundation, the Ostrom Workshop, Stanford's Digital Civil Society Lab, and Microsoft Research.