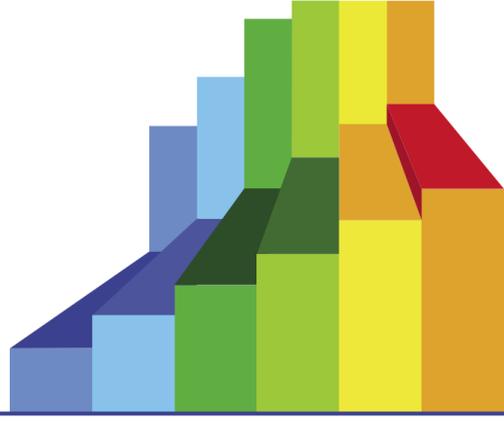


Getting the future right

Towards smarter and people-centred skills intelligence

13 April 2021

Virtual conference



Programme

(indicated times are CET)

9.00-9.30

Registration, system set-up, dialing in

9.30-10.15

Opening addresses

Chair: Antonio Ranieri (Cedefop)

Jürgen Siebel (Cedefop Executive Director)

Nicolas Schmit (European Commissioner for Jobs and Social Rights)

Keynote

Professor Marju Lauristin (Estonia)

10.15-10.30

Have your say: interactive session with real-time polling

Moderator: Jiri Branka (Cedefop)

What do different types of LMSI tell us and where can information gaps be identified?

How can LMSI become more powerful by combining different sources better?

How can we shape LMSI so it has meaning and value to individuals?

10.30-10.45

Break and in parallel

Launch of the skills OVATE real-time LMSI platform

Skills OVATE is Cedefop's real-time labour market information platform. Based on millions of online job advertisements collected in all EU Member States, the new Skills OVATE version provides information on trends in skills, occupations, sectors, countries and regions.

10.45-11.30

Towards LMSI 2.0 – Where do we start and where can we go?

Moderator: Jasper van Loo (Cedefop)

Panel discussion with Cedefop experts. Apart from contributing to better understanding of the labour market and skills impacts of megatrends, LMSI is critical for better education, training and career decisions, as well as for policies and measures aimed at addressing the enormous up- and reskilling potential of the EU workforce. Cedefop's experts will discuss how to use different skills anticipation methods as building blocks for a new generation of labour market and skills intelligence, and reflect on promising LMSI development opportunities.

11.30-12.15

Policy panel: LMSI – Reacting to, and shaping, change

Moderator: Mara Brugia (Cedefop)

Manuela Geleng (European Commission), **Agnes Roman** (ETUC), **Robert Plummer**

(Business Europe), **Albrecht Wirthmann** (Eurostat), **Maria Jepsen** (Eurofound)

The panellists will discuss how to shape the conditions for developing, promoting and disseminating smarter and more people-centred LMSI, and reflect on the role of different players in this process.

12.15-12.30

Conclusions (Cedefop)

Follow-up workshops

The main event of 13 April will be followed by four follow up workshops (on 15 April and 20 April) which will offer participants an opportunity to engage in more in-depth discussions on particular aspects of LMSI.

Workshop 1:

Cedefop skills forecasts –

Going beyond understanding long-term trends

chaired by Ilias Livanos (15 April, 10.00-11.30 CET)

Apart from gaining insights into the impact of megatrends, particularly in times of rapid change and high uncertainty, skills forecasts can also be used for scenario analysis. To contribute to shaping a more proactive approach to skills policy, this workshop will present evidence from several Cedefop skills forecast scenarios.

Workshop 2:

Online job advertisements –

Gaining real-time insights into skill trends

chaired by Vladimir Kvetan (15 April, 14.30-16.00 CET)

Online job advertisement analysis can add to our understanding of skill needs and trends. This workshop is about opportunities and challenges of using online job ads for labour market and skills intelligence. It will also showcase practical examples based on Cedefop's skills OVATE real-time LMSI system.

Workshop 3:

Digital skills post-covid19 –

Shifting gears in the digital transition

chaired by Jiri Branka (20 April, 10.00-11.30 CET)

There are clear signs that the coronavirus crisis and its transformative impact is making it more difficult to thrive in jobs without solid digital skills. Presenting the latest evidence, this workshop looks at how digital skills are growing in importance and reflects on how information on digital skills can be turned into digital skills intelligence.

Workshop 4:

Making skills intelligence actionable –

Understanding opportunities and challenges

chaired by Jasper Van Loo (20 April, 14.30-16.00 CET)

Even the most methodologically advanced skills intelligence is of limited value when it is not customised to user needs and communicated effectively. Taking a broader perspective and considering good practice examples, the focus in this workshop is on advancing insights into what makes skills intelligence more fit for purpose.