7ème congrès iberoamericain et européen de droit du travail et de la sécurité sociale

THE CONGRESS

The Ibero-American and European congresses of labour law and social security are leading international scientific events, designed to consolidate links and exchanges between the American and European continents on the issues on labour relations and social protection law. The previous sessions have brought together academics, business leaders, trade union actors and lawyers in prestigious universities: in Italy (Modena), Spain (Vigo, Cuenca, Granada, Alcala de Henares), Portugal (Porto)... This year, for the purpose of celebrating the centenary of the Treaty of Versailles and the creation of the ILO, the University of Versailles-Saint-Quentin was chosen to host the 7th Congress.

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The general objective of the Congress is to question, through the prism of the ILO and its century of action, the scope of human rights in the era of disruption. Whatever the continents and the degree of development of the countries considered, the work is pushed into its essential foundations. The technological upheavals have obviously always punctuated from its origin the working relations, but the rapid and brutal digitalisation that strikes to varying degrees both the Americas and Europe, the globalisation of trade economic, the new private and multinational financial powers, appear as fundamental breakthroughs that renew our relations with human beings, fundamental rights and freedoms, as well as public policies relating to employment and social protection. The objective of this Congress, through the richness of the interventions of academics and practitioners from both continents, is thus to analyse these transformations and to develop future prospects for the ILO, the States and the companies.

1. What is the necessary reading key to understand such diverse structural phenomena?
2. What will be the work in the 21st century?
3. How can economic, technological and social performance be reconciled?

4. What is the future for tripartism and social dialogue that is at the heart of the ILO's 'raison d'être'?