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Sweden presents itself as a country resolutely focused on social and technological innovation, while promoting the values of equality, environmental sustainability and collective well-being. In the face of contemporary challenges, it supports ambitious reforms to adapt the labor market to new economic realities while reducing inequalities.

With regard to automation and artificial intelligence (AI), Sweden advocates proactive policies that include continuing education and retraining programs for workers whose jobs are threatened. It believes it is necessary to strengthen international collaboration to regulate the use of AI in the world of work, thereby increasing its benefits while protecting workers' rights.

On the question of the Universal Basic Income (UBI), Sweden supports its implementation as a measure to accompany the technological transition. The UBI would not only compensate for lost income due to automation, but also encourage innovation and entrepreneurship, key elements of future economic growth.

As for equal pay and inclusion, Sweden proposes concrete measures to reduce the gender pay gap and support minority groups. It advocates the adoption of stricter international standards to guarantee wage transparency and promotes the certification of companies complying with these new standards.

To support this vision, Sweden is proposing several concrete initiatives within the International Labour Organization.

First, it suggests setting up an international coalition for Universal Basic Income. This coalition would take the form of a platform, led by the ILO, enabling member states wishing to experiment with or adopt UBI to collaborate more closely. This platform would facilitate the exchange of best practices, the drafting of evaluation reports and offer logistical support to participating countries.

Secondly, Sweden calls for the creation of an international retraining program, under the aegis of the ILO, to finance the retraining of workers affected by technological advances. The idea includes the creation of a special fund for innovation and professional transition, called the "Future of Work Fund".

Sweden also advocates revising existing ILO conventions to take account of the challenges posed by automation, and to clarify the responsibilities of employers and governments towards workers whose jobs are at risk.

On environmental issues, Sweden strongly supports the creation of an International Court of Climate Justice to deal with environmental crimes. Sweden considers that these crimes affect not only ecosystems, but also working conditions and the migration of workers, particularly in countries most vulnerable to global warming. By supporting this initiative, Sweden is reinforcing its commitment to international governance focused on sustainability and climate justice.

Sweden reiterates its commitment to promoting an inclusive and equitable world of work, in which the benefits of technology accrue to all. It is thus positioning itself as a leading player in global discussions on the future of work, supporting innovative policies that combine economic sustainability, social justice and worker protection.