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1. [The application requirements for firms seeking to register with ESMA as securitisation repositories](#) (including draft Guidelines on the transfer of data between securitisation repositories).
2. [Technical advice to the European Commission on securitisation repository fees](#): the type of supervisory fees, the matters for which fees are due, the amount of the fees and the manner in which they are to be paid.

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Written responses to the two consultation papers can be submitted until 23 May 2018.

This open hearing will be of interest to securitisation repositories which plan to apply for registration, extension of registration or recognition under the Securitisation Regulation, the already registered trade repositories under EMIR, as well as of interest to trade associations,

securitisation reporting entities, investors/potential investors, as well as public bodies involved in securitisations (market regulators, resolution authorities, supervisory authorities, and standard setters).

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The report shows that production processes will become increasingly digital and less mechanical between now and 2025. It also emphasises the importance of data flows and requirements for data manipulation and analysis. In terms of the labour market, employment demand in manufacturing will most likely further shift away from traditional production line work to increasingly higher skilled profiles. These changes create a number of challenges and possibilities for employers and workers alike.

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