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1. Core issues of digital transformation and global inequalities

3. ppendi!: # Conceptualisation of a feminist Digital Policy framework

feminist tech or digital policy analyses existing social power relationships and works to promote equity+

Definition

Digital policy is social policy that addresses social issues such as accessibility& active participation& sustainability and equity+ , his requires an intersectional feminist approach to focus on those societal groups that are most affected by the negative consequences of digitisation+ feminist digital policy stands for a paradigm shift) #way from higher& further& faster to more sustainable& equitable& people-centred+

- hy do we need a feminist digital policy?

- hen digitisation is discussed today& it is usually within an economic context) it serves as an instrument to optimise processes and reduce costs+ ut such narratives ignore sociopolitical dimensions+ #s long as digitisation theory and practice remain

- hat does feminist digital policy do?

Our aim is to create futures that are characterised by accessibility, active participation, sustainability and equity. By applying an intersectional feminist approach, we are capable of looking and thinking beyond existing narratives and structures.

Feminist digital policy examines digitisation macrosocially and analyses it with respect to discriminatory patterns and power structures. It looks critically at whether technology is used appropriately and practically.

Feminist digital policy delivers context-based solution approaches. These contexts are subject to change, and so the solution approaches also need to be continuously evaluated.

Feminist digital policy is a policy of nuances. It is uncomfortable because it does not offer easy solutions, and it is honest because it actually points out the gaps.

Feminist digital policy is a "learning" process and not an agenda. There are no simple answers to the complex challenges posed by digitisation. Ongoing demands and promises can never really be fulfilled.