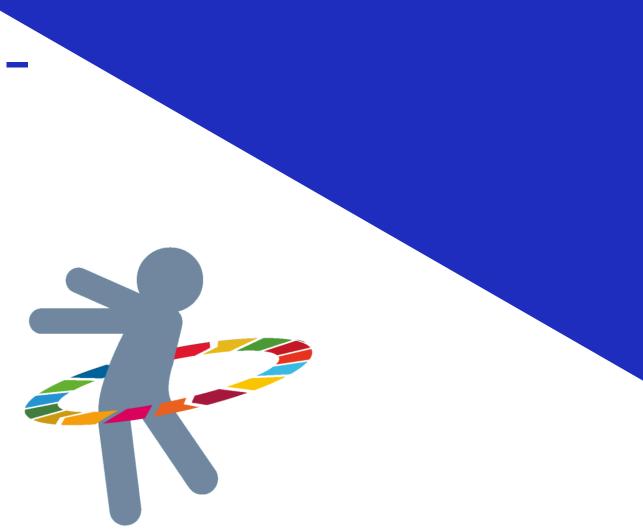


Eradicating child labour – the work of the ILO

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Elimination of child labour - Strategic approaches

International conventions

- ILO Convention 138, Minimum Age, 1973
- ILO Convention 182 Worst
 Forms of Child Labour,
 1999

Statistics and research

- Global estimates on child labour
- Indicator 8.7.1 for risk assessment

Implementation and development cooperation

- Fight against hunger
- implementation of norms and labour inspection systems on a state level
- Cooperation with private

sector, unions, NGOs



Factors behind child labour

Drivers of child labour

- Economic factors: pursuit of profit (236 billion USD illegal profits through forced labour every year)
- Poverty (insufficient income for parents, low wages)
- Crises such as conflict, pandemics and climate change

Enablers of child labour

- Missing social protection systems
- Missing access to education





ILO at work: Child labour in Global Supply Chains - Cobalt in DRC

- More than half of the world's cobalt supply comes from the DRC
- Children work in hazardous and life-threatening conditions in the artisanal mining sector, there is minimal supervision
- ILO's work: training of labour inspectors, scaling up of child labour monitoring systems, implementation of remediation systems, increasing awareness, decent work for adults



ILO workshop: Children draw their experiences which are exhibited in the communities to raise awareness



ILO at work: Child labour in Global Supply Chains – Cocoa, Gold Mining and Fishing in Ghana

- > 28% of children aged 5-17 in Ghana are victims of child labour
- Prevalent in fishing, agriculture and mining

ILO's work

- Expansion of social protection systems, promotion of health insurance registration
- Addressing root causes such as low wages by promoting social dialogue
- Supporting vocational opportunities for at-risk families
- Improvement of child labour monitoring

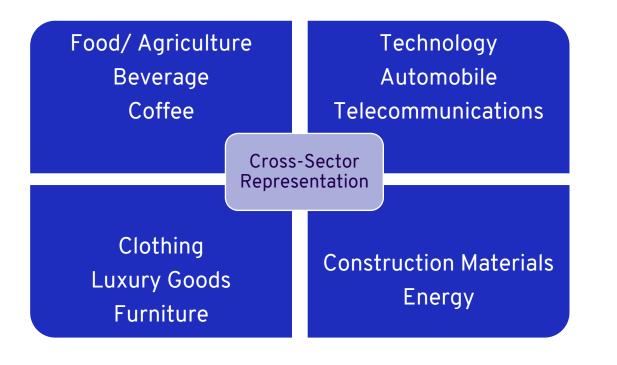


Stakeholder workshop held by the ILO



The Child Labour Platform and 8.7 Accelerator Lab

Who?



What?



Collaboration between companies from different sectors



Access to expertise and guidance



Participation in initiatives and ILO projects on country level

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The role of companies

Direct cooperation with companies

- Companies as implementation and funding partners
- Cooperation across an entire supply chain
- Not limited to suppliers of the companies
- Example: advice and training for suppliers, compliance assessment for buyers, networking with social partners

Best Practice - Public private partnership between Ferrero and the ILO

- Elimination of child labour in hazelnut harvesting in Turkey
- Handing out of educational materials, transportation and nutritional support to guarantee access to education
- Improvement of working and living conditions to provide decent work for parents
- Increase awareness among public, national and local stakeholders





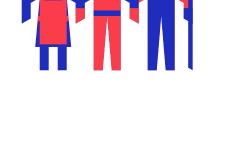
Preventing child labour

Decent work and living wages for parents

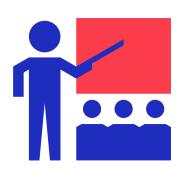
Social protection systems

Access to education

Labour inspection systems











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Child Labour: Global Estimates 2020

ILOSTAT – Statistics on child labour

Child labour – ILO Topic portal



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