An overview of A+A 2015

A+A 2015 at a glance

→ Dates: 27–30 October 2015, Tuesday to Friday
→ Opening hours: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
→ Event location: Düsseldorf Exhibition Center, Halls 3-7 and 9-11
→ Entrance fees for the A+A Trade Fair:
  One-day ticket € 31.00
  One-day ticket, reduced** € 15.00
  Order in advance online
  One-day ticket € 22.00
  One-day ticket, reduced** € 15.00
→ A+A Congress
  Available on the door
  One-day ticket € 130.00
  One-day ticket, reduced** € 30.00
  Season ticket € 250.00
  Season ticket, reduced** € 50.00
  Order in advance online
  One-day ticket € 130.00
  Full show ticket € 250.00
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  € 20.00 including VAT (plus postage costs)
  order by e-mail to katalogorder@sutter.de
  or available with free shipping as a catalogue voucher at www.AplusA.de/2130
  – Voucher redeemable when you arrive
→ A+A Hotline: +49 (0) 211/4560-7601

*Detailed information at the online shop or at the admissions desk when you arrive
** The eTicket entitles you to free travel to and from the trade fair grounds on the day of your visit by all means of transport offered by the VRR at price level D, south region (standard fare, 2nd class, excludes trains with surcharges). www.vrr.de

Challenges and Solutions in a Global Economy – Global Action for Prevention

28 – 29 October 2015

Safety, Security and Health at Work
International Trade Fair with Congress

27 – 30 October 2015
Düsseldorf, Germany

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The main theme of the 2015 ILO/ISSA International Conference is "Challenges and Solutions in a Global Economy – Global Action for Prevention" and takes place during the 34th International A+A Congress. The international conference is organized by the International Labour Organization (ILO) in collaboration with the International Social Security Association (ISSA). The conference languages are German and English and the programme includes the following topics:

- Prevention culture on a worldwide scale
- Promoting health and well-being at work
- Vision Zero – on the path to accident-free workplaces
- Unprotected employee groups – reintegration

Safety at work varies enormously between countries, economic sectors and social groups. Deaths and injuries take a particularly heavy toll in developing nations, in which large numbers of people are engaged in hazardous activities such as agriculture, construction, logging, transport and mining. Throughout the world, the poorest and least protected – often women, children and migrants – are among the most affected.

The need for prevention is both obvious and urgent. The great majority of workplace accidents and diseases are preventable, but good intentions have not always been implemented or sustained.

The ILO places special importance on improving OSH through compliance with international labour standards and on developing and applying a preventative safety and health culture. Mainstreaming OSH in education, addressing both the formal and informal economy – from young to old, for men and women, including migrant workers – and promoting OSH throughout the global supply chains are equally important.

Since 2007, the ILO has joined A+A in organizing the International Safety and Health Conference in partnership with the German Federal Association for Occupational Safety and Health (Basi) and Messe Düsseldorf:

- 2007: Making Decent Work a Global Goal and a National Reality
- 2009: Implementing Occupational Safety and Health Standards Globally
- 2011: Promoting a Preventative Safety and Health Culture – Good Practices
- 2015: Challenges and solutions in a global economy – Global action for prevention
- 2013: Make it visible: Occupational Diseases – Recognition, compensation and prevention
- 2011: Promoting a Preventative Safety and Health Culture – International instruments, national strategies and good practices
- 2009: Implementing Occupational Safety and Health Standards Globally
- 2007: Making Decent Work a Global Goal and a National Reality

Workplaces claim more than 2.3 million deaths per year, out of which 350,000 are fatal accidents and close to 2 million are work-related diseases. In addition, 317 million accidents occur on the job annually, many of these resulting in extended absences from work. This means that, every 15 seconds, a worker dies from a work-related accident or disease and 153 workers have a work-related accident. The human cost of this daily adversity is vast and the economic burden of poor occupational safety and health practices is estimated at 4 per cent of global Gross Domestic Product each year or about US$ 2.8 trillion.

It is estimated that there are globally about 2.02 million deaths annually caused by disease due to work, while the annual global number of cases of non-fatal work-related disease is estimated to be 160 million. In addition to causing immeasurable human suffering to victims and their families, such diseases entail major economic losses for enterprises and societies as a whole, including lost productivity and reduced work capacity.

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