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Update on the Global Coalition for Social Justice

Purpose of the document

This document provides an update on the Global Coalition for Social Justice (see the draft decision in paragraph 30).

Relevant strategic objective: All.

Main relevant outcome: All policy outcomes and Enabler A: Enhanced knowledge, innovation, cooperation and communication to advance social justice.

Policy implications: Yes.

Legal implications: None

Financial implications: None.

Follow-up action required: Yes.

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Related documents: [GB.350/INS/5](#); [GB.349/INS/4](#); [GB.349/PV\(Rev.1\)](#); [GB.347/INS/4](#); [GB.347/INS/4/Additional information](#); [GB.347/PV\(Rev.\)](#); [GB.346/INS/17/1](#); [GB.346/PV](#).

► Introduction

1. At its 349th Session (October–November 2023), the Governing Body endorsed the Director-General's proposal to establish a Global Coalition for Social Justice ("the Coalition") and requested the Director-General to report regularly on the progress of the Coalition at future sessions of the Governing Body.¹
2. This document provides an update on the progress to date in respect of the establishment of the Coalition, in particular concerning the engagement of partners, the set-up of the Coordinating Group, the Inaugural Forum, the Coalition's thematic development and the next steps.

► An encouraging roll-out of the Coalition

3. One year after its establishment, the Coalition has gained significant political momentum largely driven by the June 2023 World of Work Summit² and the subsequent Inaugural Forum in June 2024,³ which encouraged the participation of a large number of partners. This momentum underscores both the relevance and appeal of the ILO's mandate as well as the global commitment to advancing social justice as a cornerstone of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.
4. During preliminary discussions between the secretariat and various partners, it became clear that the Coalition's narrative is well received and that there is an urgent need for a collective agenda that promotes a people-centred approach, enhances policy coherence and fosters the inclusion of the social and employment agendas into broader policy frameworks.
5. The Coalition's governance arrangements are highly appreciated, in particular the rather unique collaborative platform that it offers, with a space for the exchange of experiences, expertise and knowledge, as well as the fact that the Coalition does not constitute a new entity. Welcoming the initiative and underlining its timeliness, partners have stressed the value added by such a platform, through which they may contribute to a collectively shaped ambition and identify opportunities for complementary action to advance progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), while also fulfilling their respective mandates, in service of people's needs and national policies.

Engagement of partners

6. At the time of drafting the present report, over 300 partners have joined the Coalition, from all geographical regions.⁴ These partners represent all categories: governments, employers' and workers' organizations, international organizations, regional organizations, development banks, enterprises, international non-governmental organizations, and academic and research

¹ GB.349/PV(Rev.1), para. 265.

² ILO, "World of Work Summit: Social justice for all".

³ ILO, "Inaugural Forum of the Global Coalition for Social Justice".

⁴ Global Coalition for Social Justice, "Explore the contributions made by our partners".

institutions. The significant number of partners engaged in just one year makes this initiative not only the largest initiative led by the ILO, but also one of the largest coalitions within the United Nations system.

7. The Office, both at headquarters and in the field, will pursue its engagement with potential and confirmed partners, paying particular attention to geographic representation and diversity and to the complementarity of mandates. By fostering a diverse and balanced partnership network, the Office aims to strengthen the Coalition's collective impact.

Coordinating Group

8. Following the establishment of the Coalition and pursuant to its governance arrangements, the Coordinating Group was created in April 2024⁵ and comprises the following members:
 - (a) the Director-General of the ILO as Co-Chairperson;
 - (b) a representative of the UN Secretary-General: the Under-Secretary-General for Economic and Social Affairs (UNDESA);
 - (c) 12 Government representatives nominated by the ILO Government group on a regional basis, one of whom will act as Co-Chairperson (decided by the 12 Government representatives): Brazil (Co-Chairperson), Belgium, Colombia, India, Japan, Kenya, Namibia, the Philippines, Switzerland, Tunisia, Türkiye and the United States of America;
 - (d) six Employers' representatives nominated by the secretariat of the ILO Employers' group, one of whom will act as Vice-Chairperson of the Coordinating Group: the Malaysian Employers Federation (Vice-Chairperson), the Confederation of German Employers' Associations, the Employers' Confederation of the Dominican Republic, the Federation of Kenya Employers, the International Organisation of Employers and the Japan Business Federation;
 - (e) six Workers' representatives nominated by the secretariat of the ILO Workers' group, one of whom will act as Vice-Chairperson of the Coordinating Group: the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC) – (Vice-Chairperson), the Canadian Labour Congress, the French Democratic Confederation of Labour, the General Confederation of Labour of the Argentine Republic, the Indonesian Prosperity Trade Union Confederation and the Trade Union Congress of Ghana;
 - (f) one representative of an enterprise, nominated by the secretariat of the ILO Employers' group: The Adecco Group;
 - (g) one representative of a global union federation, nominated by the secretariat of the ILO Workers' group: UNI Global Union;
 - (h) up to two representatives of partner organizations of the UN system: the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UNWOMEN);
 - (i) one representative from the international economic organizations or international financial institutions: the World Trade Organization (WTO);
 - (j) up to two representatives of regional organizations: the League of Arab States; the Caribbean Development Bank;

⁵ GB.349/INS/4, paras 21–27.

- (k) one representative of an international non-governmental organization: Oxfam International;
 - (l) one representative of an academic institution: Geneva Graduate Institute.
9. The Coordinating Group held its first meeting, virtually on 22 May 2024. Key points included updates on the Coalition's progress and discussions on its thematic development. The members emphasized the need for concrete, action-oriented initiatives and highlighted the importance of collaboration among partners. Preparations for the Coalition's Inaugural Forum in June 2024 were also discussed, with a focus on solidifying strategies for effective implementation of the Coalition's programme of activities in 2025.

Inaugural Forum

- 10. The Inaugural Forum of the Coalition took place on 13 June 2024, during the 112th Session (2024) of the International Labour Conference. Over 1,200 persons took part, representing Coalition partners and ILO tripartite delegations accredited to the Conference.
- 11. The agenda of the Inaugural Forum was designed as a seamless continuation of the collaborative efforts to co-design the Coalition's thematic development. It built on the World of Work Summit held during the 111th Session (2023) of the Conference, which was convened around the central theme of "Social Justice for All". The Forum highlighted the concrete actions taken or envisaged by Coalition partners in support of social justice, aligning with the Coalition's thematic areas, and laid the groundwork for future collaborations and stronger action.
- 12. Introduced by the Co-Chairpersons of the Coordinating Group, the plenary session comprised three thematic dialogues on: (i) building the resilience of societies; (ii) improving coherence between economic and social policies; and (iii) fostering social dialogue for shared prosperity. Each thematic dialogue underscored the partners' commitment to enhanced action and deeper collaboration, illustrated by concrete examples of specific interventions. The President of Nepal, Ramchandra Paudel, delivered a keynote speech in which he emphasized the need to align economic, environmental and social agendas. He stressed the importance of adapting to the evolving global labour market and embracing new technologies and economies, and he highlighted the impact of climate change on Nepal, calling for global climate justice and accountability. President Paudel concluded by advocating for migrant workers' rights, multilateralism and the fair distribution of the fruits of labour for sustainable peace and prosperity.
- 13. The plenary session featured 40 speakers representing Coalition partners from all regions, including representatives of governments, employers' and workers' organizations, and international and regional organizations. The thematic dialogues raised awareness of effective strategies to address current and future challenges. Participants emphasized the importance of integrating economic growth with social objectives through a cohesive policy framework that enhances societal and economic resilience. The importance of peace, fundamental rights and protection for vulnerable groups were shared as imperatives to attain social justice. They also shared insights and evidence-based practices to inspire the development of strategies for combining economic and social policies. The need for climate justice and fair trade policies were highlighted as important building blocks for the Coalition and partners to reach the set goals. Furthermore, an acute need for investments in a range of areas, from infrastructure (including access to housing and reliable digital networks) to essential services like universal health care was stressed by several participants. Advancing decent work, providing education and skills, promoting responsible business practices and ensuring the integration of human

rights and labour standards into economic policies to advance social justice were some of the key areas of intervention highlighted by participants. The role of social dialogue in shaping inclusive policies and supporting initiatives to strengthen social dialogue institutions and equip organizations to address emerging challenges and opportunities was also emphasized and identified as a priority area of intervention by many.

14. The Forum's Partners' Zone featured an interactive exhibition space dedicated to showcasing the Coalition's thematic development and that allowed partners to meet, engage in thematic discussions and contribute additional ideas. Numerous interviews with partners were conducted in both the Partners' Zone and the Engagement Zone, with content from the Forum widely distributed via social media and ILO LIVE.
15. The Forum concluded with statements from the Vice-Chairpersons of the Coalition's Coordinating Group, the leaders of the International Organisation of Employers and the International Trade Union Confederation, along with the Director-General of the World Health Organization and the Assistant Secretary-General for Economic Development in UNDESA, on behalf of the UN Secretary-General. They recalled the Coalition's objectives and collective ambition, underlined their commitment to advancing its thematic priorities through specific initiatives and called upon Coalition partners to step up their actions towards achieving social justice. The Forum concluded with a statement by the Co-Chairperson of the Coalition's Coordinating Group, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, President of Brazil, who honoured the event with his presence and keynote address that stressed the ongoing challenges faced by the global community, particularly workers, including the effects of COVID-19, climate change and political tensions. He emphasized the importance of social justice and the need for fair wages, gender equality and efforts to tackle poverty, particularly in the Global South. President Lula also called for reforms to global governance, the increased inclusion of developing countries and stronger international collaboration to address inequality, climate change and technological advancements, such as artificial intelligence (AI).
16. It is proposed that the next edition of the Forum be held during the 113th Session (2025) of the International Labour Conference since the Forum leverages the presence of a large number of constituents to ensure broader and more inclusive participation by Coalition partners and other ILO constituents. This would also allow the Coalition secretariat to build on the experience gained from the Inaugural Forum, incorporating the feedback received.

Communication and advocacy activities

17. Communication tools have been developed to present the Coalition's purpose, objectives and means of intervention. The Coalition website was launched earlier in 2024 and now features partners' profiles, logos and videos, where available. The website is currently being expanded to incorporate partners' contributions and commitments, as well as sections on good practices and actions taken on the ground. The thematic development platform continues to offer a dynamic space for discussion and exchanges, along with dedicated, tailored features for the Coordinating Group. These resources, which will be updated regularly, will be accessible to partners with a view to facilitating their engagement and advocacy for social justice.
18. In connection with the Forum, an op-ed entitled "Social Justice Is the Best Policy"⁶ was co-signed by ILO Director-General, Gilbert F. Houngbo and the President of Brazil, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva.

⁶ Project Syndicate, "Social Justice Is the Best Policy".

19. Throughout the spring and summer of 2024, presentations on the Coalition were given at various forums to a diverse range of stakeholders, including potential partners, workers' organizations, enterprises and future youth leaders. Engagement and outreach have continued into the autumn, with increased resources allocated to communications activities. Constituents and partners are encouraged to invite the Coalition secretariat to participate and speak at their events.
20. For 2025, the Coalition's secretariat is crafting a comprehensive advocacy and communication plan to be presented to the Coordinating Group for deployment during key events such as World Day of Social Justice (20 February), the Coalition Forum and the Second World Summit for Social Development (4–6 November). It is envisaged that particular emphasis will be placed on amplifying youth voices and empowerment. Additionally, the secretariat will convene meetings with communications focal points from partners and ILO field offices to enhance collaboration and strengthen the narrative around social justice.

► Thematic development

21. Since the Coalition's purpose is to increase the trajectory of progress on social justice above and beyond existing activities, it seeks to create a collaborative space in which partners shape individual and collective opportunities to increase the scale and impact of their actions in pursuit of social justice. Partners are expected to commit to advancing social justice at the national, regional and/or international levels, supporting a joint agenda for a "socially just society", where all human beings "have the right to pursue both their material well-being and their spiritual development in conditions of freedom and dignity, of economic security and equal opportunity".⁷
22. Guided by the Governing Body's previous discussions and decisions, the Coalition's thematic development has been steadily progressing since its establishment at the 349th Session of the Governing Body. Led by the ILO, and built up in collaboration with its partners, the thematic development centres on the six thematic areas endorsed by the Governing Body that served as the point of departure for the Office's discussions with new partners. These discussions aimed at identifying and shaping the actions and key interventions that partners wish to pursue in contributing to the Coalition's objectives.
23. In addition to bilateral exchanges with partners, two key processes contributed significantly to the Coalition's thematic development:
 - (a) A series of interactive virtual sessions (webinars) with partners was organized by the Office in March and April 2024 to further explore different partners' areas of interest and initiate the development of proposals for concrete collaboration. These seven sessions, each of which brought together between 150 and 400 participants, featured an introductory session and a technical discussion on each thematic area and provided partners with an opportunity to share their priorities and areas of interest, including specific topics or initiatives that they were willing to advance under the auspices of the Coalition. They also gave the ILO the opportunity to highlight some of the initiatives and collaborative actions that it plans to enhance and amplify through the Coalition and to identify possible new partners to pursue joint objectives.

⁷ ILO, [Declaration of Philadelphia](#), Part II(a).

- (b) The Inaugural Forum further contributed to advancing the Coalition's thematic development through the thematic dialogues among partners, who shared relevant experiences and concrete actions that they were taking or planning to take to advance social justice as partners of the Coalition. It also provided a space for partners to network and exchange details of potential future collaboration and joint initiatives.
24. Both the interactive sessions and the Inaugural Forum benefited from the active participation of significant numbers of attendees, including a diverse range of partners across different categories and regions. Partners' interventions and statements reinforced the Coalition's rationale, purpose and thematic scope, validating the relevance of its thematic areas. Importantly, the feedback received to date indicates that the thematic areas endorsed by the Governing Body are well aligned with partners' priorities, with many expressing strong interest in engaging in efforts to advance one or more of these areas.
25. Drawing on the above discussions and the guidance provided by the Governing Body, and in synergy with the ILO's programme of work, the Office has outlined proposals for each thematic area, identifying key collaborative interventions that could be launched or expanded under the auspices of the Coalition. These preliminary proposals were identified for their potential to drive multi-stakeholder and transformative action on the ground. They are to be co-convened by international organizations with common objectives and mutually reinforcing mandates. While some are in the process of being launched, others build on existing efforts to be expanded in various ways, including increasing the number of participating countries, adding more partners, widening their scope of action and developing coherent policy approaches. Most still require finalization by the end of 2024 to allow their implementation to begin in 2025.
26. The key interventions outlined below are organized by thematic area and highlight the intended objectives, overarching ambitions and identified actions for each theme. The Coalition secretariat is in the process of identifying interested organizations to co-convey these key interventions. Once this process is finalized, other partners will be invited to support one or more of these key interventions, alongside any other collaborative or individual actions to which they wish to commit.
- (a) **Addressing inequality, discrimination and exclusion:** High levels of inequality and persistent systemic discrimination are major obstacles to social justice and social cohesion. Preventing and reducing inequalities hinges on ⁸ addressing the root causes as well as the drivers and determinants across all dimensions in a coherent and coordinated manner with a focus on the most vulnerable. This also requires tackling both vertical inequalities often stemming from discrimination and exclusion among households or individuals, and horizontal inequalities across different groups distinguished by factors such as gender, age, nationality, ethnicity and disability. Partners are committed to intensifying action and collaboration to prevent and reduce inequality in all its dimensions, to foster equal opportunities and outcomes and to enhance access for all to basic needs and services. The collective ambition is to create societies where social justice is a reality for all, ensuring that the benefits of progress and development are shared equitably across all segments of society, and no one is left behind, and to contribute to the achievement of SDGs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 10. The key interventions include:
- **Centre of excellence on inequalities:** supports capacity-building at the national level to develop evidence-based policy responses to reduce inequalities; supports the

⁸ GB.346/INS/5.

development of tools to analyse inequality, including tools for gender equality, diversity and inclusion and the establishment of an academic network.

- **Coherent and integrated approach to meeting basic needs and addressing inequalities:** aims to develop country-specific strategies to tackle different dimensions of inequality according to the comparative advantage of each of the Coalition's partners, leveraging multilateral collaboration and synergies with tools and methodologies for sustainable and inclusive solutions.
 - **Equal Pay International Coalition (EPIC):** accelerates progress towards gender pay equity by supporting governments and stakeholders to take concrete steps in closing the gender pay gap through legislative improvements, capacity-building and monitoring.
- (b) **Realizing labour rights as human rights, ensuring human dignity and meeting basic needs:** Human rights and labour rights underpin the promotion of social justice and are therefore guardrails aimed at leaving no one behind when navigating the multiple transitions and crises facing a world in transformation. Work in this area seeks to further the implementation of the norms, standards and principles that are part of the United Nations landscape, including international labour standards,⁹ and strengthen the rule of law and good governance. In addition, it contributes to ensuring that people's basic needs are met, thus supporting human dignity and agency. This includes promoting and ensuring effective access to services that fulfil basic human needs and are crucial for well-being, social inclusion and active participation in society at the national level, in areas such as healthcare, education, adequate nutrition, housing, water and sanitation, and energy, with special attention to the most vulnerable. Actions in this area will be carried out with full respect for cultural diversity, guided by a commitment to mutual understanding and collaboration across countries and regions. The collective ambition of partners contributing to this thematic area is to harness the full potential of international norms, standards and principles that are part of the United Nations framework, ensuring that progress is not only made but also accelerated to achieve SDGs 8 and 16 and, particularly, indicators 8.8.2, 16.2.2 and 16.10.1.
- **Human rights economy:** development of a framework for the promotion and implementation of a human rights economy that promotes economic policies rooted in human and labour rights to place "people and planet" at the centre, fostering policy coherence and international cooperation and, driving progress in the fulfilment of obligations contained under voluntarily undertaken international commitments.
 - **UN Food Systems Summit:** provides a platform for advancing equitable livelihoods for people working in food systems and improving their standard of living and that of their families. It seeks to enhance outcomes by strengthening cross-sector collaboration, mobilizing additional resources and scaling up successful initiatives to drive systemic change in food systems and advance social justice globally.
- (c) **Expanding access to, and capabilities for, productive and freely chosen employment and sustainable enterprises:** This area of work centres on the promotion of an enabling environment for sustainable enterprises, decent work and productivity growth. The aim of partners contributing to this thematic area is to empower businesses, particularly small

⁹ Labour rights are part and parcel of human rights and complement a host of UN instruments, See, for instance, the [International Labour Standards and Related International Instruments Repository](#).

and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), as well as workers, with the skills, technologies and resources necessary to thrive in a rapidly changing world, while ensuring fairness, equity and access to opportunities, particularly for youth and women, and to accelerate progress towards the achievement of SDG targets 8.5 and 8.6. Key actions include promoting access to lifelong learning and skills enhancement, harnessing the power of digitalization and artificial intelligence (AI) for the common good and sustainable development, promoting entrepreneurship and developing formalization strategies along with other active labour market policies.

- **Responsible business for inclusive and sustainable societies:** embeds social justice and sustainability in business practices to promote shared prosperity and sustainable growth, across business of all sizes and sectors, including those in the social and solidarity economy.
 - **Productivity Ecosystems for Decent Work and Social Justice:** addresses root causes of low productivity and decent work deficits in partner countries in a systemic and holistic manner and contributes to strengthening the enabling environment for sustainable enterprises and investment in skills ¹⁰ in support of full and productive employment and sustained economic growth, paying particular attention to SMEs and women's economic empowerment.
 - **Empowering Youth for Social Justice:** aims to enhance opportunities for young people, including through decent work, skills development and entrepreneurship. It also seeks to expand its reach and impact by involving youth-led organizations and scaling up regional and country-level actions on youth empowerment.
 - **Socially just AI/AI for social impact:** utilizes AI to address societal challenges, focusing on knowledge-sharing, capacity-building and policy implementation for inclusive growth.
- (d) **Providing protection and building resilience:** Partners contributing to this thematic area seek to improve standards of living, strengthen the resilience of individuals and enterprises to crises and enable them to cope better with fast-paced transformation. It entails, notably, bringing about universal social protection through the development of social protection systems, including floors, with special attention to universal health coverage. It also aims to advance protection at work for all through adequate wages, improved working conditions and protection against work-related injuries.
- **Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions:** supports the design, financing and implementation of national road maps to accelerate decent job creation and universal social protection for just transitions at the country level. It promotes integrated, rights-based and gender-responsive policy and sectoral approaches based on social dialogue, integrated financing that promotes investments with a social dividend, and multilateral cooperation.
 - **Initiative on living wages:** in line with the principles agreed in the conclusions of the Meeting of Experts on wage policies, including living wages, promotes approaches that consider the needs of workers and their families, alongside economic factors, taking into account the root causes of low pay, including through social dialogue to

¹⁰ As per the ILO strategy on skills and lifelong learning 2030.

ensure inclusive and collaborative solutions. This also includes providing support for their operationalization.

- (e) **Strengthening a just transition and the social dimension of sustainable development, trade and investment:** This thematic area focuses on mobilizing domestic resources, private investment and international solidarity to advance social justice. It includes embedding social justice into climate and environmental policies, ensuring that public and private investment frameworks, development cooperation, financial policies, and trade agreements integrate social justice parameters into their decision-making processes. These efforts are aligned with advancing SDGs 8, 10, 13 and 17.
- **Delivering the Paris Agreement for a just transition and social justice:** supports the integration of social justice and decent work into the next round of nationally determined contributions related to climate change for 2024–25, ensuring that climate action aligns with social justice objectives.¹¹
 - **Partnership for Cotton:** aims to improve the cotton supply chain by focusing on value addition in garment manufacturing, initially targeting African countries. It seeks to support national development priorities and stimulate new investments in the productive capacities of partner countries, fostering equitable economic growth, amplifying social and environmental benefits from trade and generating more decent work opportunities.
 - **Sustainable investment for social justice:** seeks to incorporate social justice into investment frameworks by enhancing environmental, social and governance standards and promoting ethical finance models that deliver social, environmental and economic benefits.
- (f) **Reinforcing institutions of social dialogue:** Partners' efforts in this thematic area aim to promote effective governance, build trust and foster social cohesion. Work under this area seeks to strengthen collaboration and consensus-building among governments and workers' and employers' organizations through social dialogue, notably on renewing the social contract and on improving policy coherence in domestic and international action promoting social justice.
- **Delivering social justice using the power of social dialogue:** this intervention seeks to strengthen social dialogue by expanding and disseminating data and knowledge from existing repositories on national and cross-border social dialogue institutions and processes. These data and knowledge will foster inclusive and informed discussions, supporting trust-building among governments, employers and workers. Furthermore, by leveraging the convening power of global and regional networks, such as the International Association of Economic and Social Councils and Similar Institutions, partners will rely on multi-stakeholder dialogues to promote shared social justice objectives, driving consensus-based solutions across sectors.
 - **Mainstreaming Social Dialogue within the Multilateral System:** this initiative aims to foster a shared understanding of the value of social dialogue as a governance tool for promoting social justice through outreach and communication efforts within the UN system and beyond. It will include evidence-based campaigns highlighting the

¹¹ In accordance with the [ILO Guidelines for a just transition towards environmentally sustainable economies and societies for all](#).

benefits of effective and inclusive social dialogue and emphasizing the importance of freedom of association and the effective recognition of collective bargaining rights as essential enablers for advancing social justice.

27. The Office is conducting follow-up outreach with Coalition partners (ongoing at the time of writing) to define their contribution to one or more of the thematic areas. Working discussions are being organized by the Office, together with UN institutions, in preparation for contributing actively to specific interventions aligned with partners' mandates. Once confirmed, these interventions will be incorporated into the Coalition's programme of activities and presented to all partners, who will be invited to contribute. Some proposals may require resources to be mobilized and are therefore contingent on securing additional funding beyond that which is currently available.
28. Additionally, many partners have expressed their intention to take specific actions, individually or jointly, to advance one or more of the Coalition's thematic areas at the national, regional and global levels. These include actions in areas such as the ratification of international labour standards, legislative action to improve the implementation of labour rights and other human rights commitments, the adoption of specific or combined policy measures and the rolling out or extension of programmes to tackle persistent challenges, and improving public services and delivery to ensure that basic needs are met, particularly for the most vulnerable. The actions also include increased efforts to implement national development plans, the strengthening of tripartite processes and platforms to foster participatory approaches and leverage the potential of social dialogue for the attainment of the SDGs and improvements to data collection and monitoring frameworks. Partners have also indicated their willingness to lead efforts to strengthen policy coherence in the multilateral system through specific actions, such as the creation of a centre of expertise on trade and labour. Others are committed to stepping up their advocacy and communications efforts and to leveraging their leadership in certain forums (for example the meetings of the G7, G20, BRICS countries, etc.), as well as in regional processes to promote and position the Coalition's overall objectives and thematic priorities with a view to stimulating further commitments and actions by other actors in the multilateral system. Lastly, a number of partners have already shared publications, research, data, tools, advocacy and training materials, as well as experiences in furthering specific thematic areas, which feed into the Coalition's thematic development and contribute to its knowledge and expertise-sharing function. These contributions, and others received from the partners, will soon be shared on the Coalition's website and will play a crucial role in fostering knowledge exchange and expertise among partners.
29. The ILO's contribution to the Coalition's thematic development will support the Office's efforts to enhance policy coherence and amplify action across all outcomes of its programme and budget, advancing the implementation of the conclusions, strategies, work plans and guidelines adopted by the ILO's tripartite constituents, creating synergies across the ILO's various initiatives and avoiding the duplication of efforts. The successful implementation of the Coalition will result in enhanced policy coherence, stronger partnerships and increased investment in initiatives that advance decent work and social justice globally and regionally, and at the country level. The ILO's leading role in steering the thematic development process ensures that the Coalition's efforts are aligned with the Organization's values, normative mandate and strategic priorities. This leadership role also leverages the ILO's position as the initiator of the Coalition and host of its secretariat, enhancing its influence in the multilateral system. By doing so, the ILO aims to strengthen coherence in the international community's support for integrated policy responses, ensuring that global development strategies are aligned with the principles of social justice and decent work.

► Draft decision

30. The Governing Body took note of the update on the Global Coalition for Social Justice provided in document GB.352/INS/4(Rev.1) and requested the Director-General to take into account its guidance in the further development of the Coalition.