

8.7 Accelerator Lab

Achievements & Anticipated Activities for 2022

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Context

The ILO's latest estimates for forced labour and child labour demonstrate that significant action is needed if SDG target 8.7 is to be achieved.

This means a **need to accelerate change**, especially due to the detrimental impact of COVID-19 and the uneven recovery from the pandemic along with other SDG priorities, such as combating climate change.

▶ 40.3
million

ILO & Walk Free Global Estimates of
Modern Slavery 2017

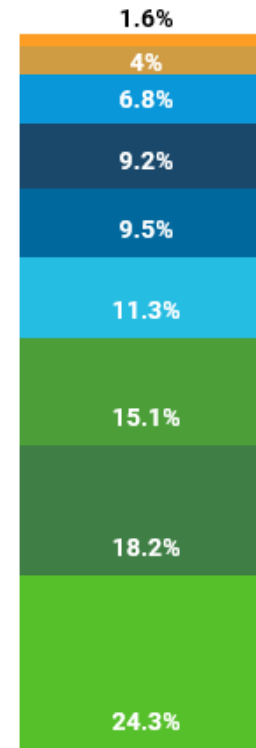
▶ 160
million

8.4
million

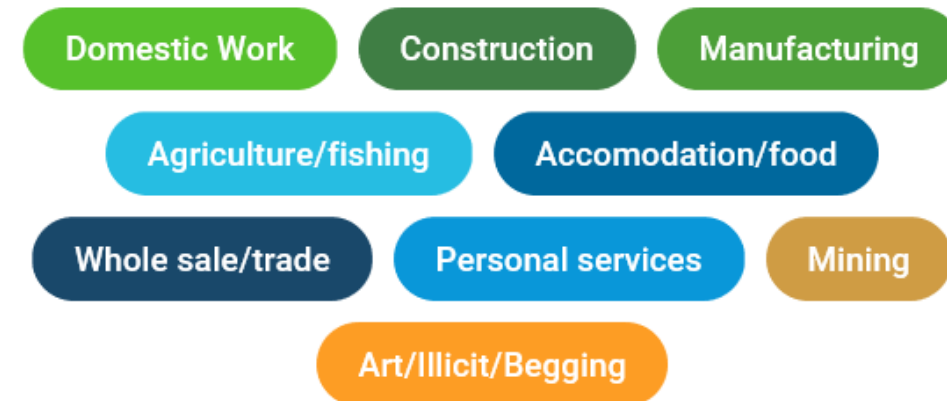
ILO and UNICEF Child Labour Estimates 2021

► At any given time, *16 million people* around the world are victims of forced labour exploitation in the private sector.

FISHING: one of the sector with the highest prevalence of forced labour worldwide (*Global Estimate 2017*)



Exploitation by economic activity



What is the 8.7 Accelerator Lab?

The Accelerator Lab is an initiative of the ILO to accelerate progress on eradicating forced labour and eliminating child labour by optimizing partner contributions, including through **a multi donors pooled fund**.

Acceleration will be achieved by focusing on **six acceleration factors** that form the core of Accelerator Lab programming.

Partner countries of the initial phase of the Accelerator Lab focusing on the **fisheries sector** include **Indonesia, South Africa and Ghana**.



\$50 million funding objective for 2030

Funding partners already supporting the 8.7 Accelerator Lab include **NORAD, BMZ, Global Canada and USDOL**.

► Objectives of the Accelerator Lab in Indonesia

- Improved legal and policy framework to prevent, identify and address forced labour in the fisheries sector and to protect victims, as well as its enforcement.
- Workers and employers are empowered to engage and adopt solutions to prevent, identify and tackle forced labour in the fisheries sector.

- ▶ Improved legal and policy framework to prevent, identify and address forced labour in the fisheries sector & its enforcement

► Improve the legal and policy framework to ensure forced labour is prevented and addressed in fisheries sector

Achievements & 2022 planned activities:

- Conducted a consultation to promote the ratification of the ILO Protocol 29 and support the reporting under the ILO 1998 Declaration on Fundamental Rights
 - 2022: Plan to conduct, together with the Government, a legal gap analysis of Indonesian legislation compared to the P. 29.
- In collaboration with ILO's Ship to Shore Rights Project, supported the establishment of the Inter-Ministry Coordination Team for Harmonization and Implementation of Regulations on Fishery Sector Workers.
 - 2022: support the facilitation of some of the technical meetings of Inter-Ministry Coordination Team, provide legal advice for the reform of the legislation.
- Conducted extensive consultations with the government, social partners and civil society to collect data for a factsheet on forced labour in Indonesia's fisheries sector, including recommendations for priority action that the Accelerator Lab can support.
 - 2022: Publish the factsheet and use it to inform legal and policy advice to the Inter-Ministry Coordination Team

► Ensure effective implementation of the legal framework on decent work in fishing and the prevention of forced labour.

- Conducted consultations with Regional Plan of Action on Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated (RPOA-IUU) in Southeast Asia, which the secretariat is based at MMAF and Directorate of Fish Resource MMAF on the progress of the WCPFC's intersessional work on improving labour standards for crew on fishing vessels.
 - 2022: Plan to engage with MMAF on the mainstreaming labour rights issues on fishing vessels.
- Conducted a research in Indonesia on the detection of forced labour on board fishing vessels to inform the finalization of the ILO global toolkit for law enforcement on how to detect forced labour.
 - 2022: present Indonesia findings through tripartite meeting and pilot the toolkit with Indonesian law enforcement officials.
- Conducted consultations with MMAF (fisheries inspectors, harbour master) and MOM (Director General Labour Inspection and labour inspectors) and obtained the green light to launch joint inspection pilots in order to effectively enforce the legislation.
 - 2022: Finalize the concept note for the implementation of 3 labour inspection pilots and agree on location and pilots' building blocks.

- ▶ Workers and employers are empowered to engage and adopt solutions to prevent, identify and tackle forced labour in the fisheries sector.

Empowering and supporting trade unions

- Conducted 3 workshops with trade unions to map their engagement in the fisheries sector and their challenges related to social dialogue, organizing, collective bargaining, grievance handling and advocacy. Workshops resulted in:
 - Mapping of existing trade unions' initiatives to ensure decent working conditions in the fisheries sector.
 - Creation of a Trade Union Network to achieve SDG target 8.7 in the fisheries sector.
 - Identification of possible trade union initiative to scaleup through the Accelerator Lab.
- 2022: Development of a roadmap of the Trade Unions Network to achieve SDG target 8.7 in the fisheries sector and support to key trade unions' initiatives.



► Supporting Employers' Associations and Business Schools

- Conducted consultations with APINDO, ASTUIN and ISMAA to map out existing initiatives of the private sector and identify how to scale up emerging good practices, including on the fair recruitment of fishers and due diligence efforts of employers.
- Conducted consultations and secured partnership agreements with: SDG Centre Institut Teknologi Surabaya, SDG Centre Universitas Kaltara, and Economic Faculty of Borneo University.
- 2022: Creation of a business school course/case studies on preventing and addressing forced labour in fishing and delivery with identified universities, as well as outreach to additional business schools such as the University of Gadjah Mada Yogyakarta.



► Partnerships with the media and journalism schools

- Identified media trainers and conducted a training for trainers with professional journalists experienced in reporting on the fishing sector.
- Conducted consultations and identified partnerships with: Journalism and communication schools of University Islam Bandung, University of Brawijaya Malang, and University of Diponegoro Semarang.
- 2022: Finalization of an ILO module on reporting on forced labour in the fishing sector; creation of training materials for students' journalists to implement in at least 3 journalism universities.



► Supporting civil society to ensure an adequate protection of victims and effective prevention mechanisms

- Conducted consultations and a mapping of civil society actors involved in promoting decent work for fishers and protecting victims of forced labour in the sector.
- Explored the feasibility to replicate the Migrant Worker Resource Centre to provinces of origin of fishers.
- Mapped existing complaints mechanisms run by civil society and fishers' centres
- 2022: Conduct a public campaign, together with civil society, social partners and the government, on decent work for all Indonesian fishers; implement a new Migrant Worker Resource Centre in one province of origin of fishers.

Questions and comments ?

Thank you!

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