



A+A ILO International Occupational Safety and Health Conference 2017
Meeting the current and future workplace demands for OSH
18-19 October 2017, Dusseldorf Germany

People matter and engaging people (and their organizations), in all their various capacities, is necessary to achieve safe and healthy workplaces now and in the future. Governments, businesses, workers, safety and health professionals, researchers, practitioners, designers, planners and builders, social insurance professionals and associations, as well as occupational safety and health (OSH) service providers and suppliers all play a critical role in meeting the current and future workplace demands for OSH.

The ILO International OSH Conference 2017 will provide a forum for stakeholders to learn about current research, resources and good practices and the opportunity to share their experiences and discuss their concerns related to the following four session topics: How Businesses and Workers are Collecting and Using OSH Data and Information to Improve OSH Performance, Violence and Psychosocial Risks at Work, OSH in Global Supply Chains, and OSH for Youth.

Wednesday, 18 October

09:30 - 09:45

Opening

- Nancy Leppink, Chief, Labour Administration, Labour Inspection and Occupational Safety and Health Branch, International Labour Organization
- Joachim Schäfer, Managing Director Operational Trade Fair Business, Messe Düsseldorf GmbH

09:45 - 12:30

Session 1. How Businesses and Workers are Collecting and Using OSH Data and Information to improve OSH Performance

OSH information and data is key to the development and implementation of effective OSH practices, systems and programmes that lead not only to improvements in safety and health performance but also improvements in their competitiveness and profitability. This session will discuss how OSH data is being collected and shared, often using new technologies, and how that data and information is being used by businesses and workers to improve OSH performance.

Chair: Nancy Leppink, ILO, Switzerland

- E-tools and the collection and use of OSH data in Europe
Tim Tregenza, European Agency for Safety and Health at Work, Spain
- Practice of Optimized Utilization of OSH Data in SME
Fu Wenhui, Huzhou Work Safety Bureau, China
- How Toyota Material Handling use forklift truck data to improve their customers' occupational safety
Marcus Löwendahl, Toyota Material Handling Europe AB, Sweden
- How to measure an organization's Safety Culture and make its Safety Performance predictable and controllable
Sebastian Bartels, DEKRA Organisational Reliability Ltd., UK/Germany



14:00 - 17:00

Session 2. Violence and Psychosocial Risks at Work

Violence at work is a threat to the dignity, security, health and well-being of all people. Along with the other psychosocial risks associated with the work, it has an impact not only on workers and employers, but also on their families, communities, economies and society as a whole. This session aims to provide an overall picture of violence in the world of work with an emphasis on health outcomes and productivity, information of the current situation and available assistance especially in Europe and good practices at the workplace level in tackling violence and psychosocial risks.

Chair: Annette Niederfranke, ILO, Germany

- Psychosocial risks and violence at work: prevalence and prevention approaches in Europe
Malgorzata Milczarek, European Agency for Safety and Health at Work, Spain
- Research on violence cases in the workplace – prevention and intervention
Eda Merisalu, Tartu University, Estonia
- Managing work-related stress and MSDs: a regulators' approach
Katherine Fuller, Health and Safety Executive, UK
- Participative psychosocial risks assessments for a healthier work organisation
Clara Llorens Serrano, Union Institute of Work, Environment and Health-CCOO, Spain

Thursday, 19 October

09:30 - 12:30

Session 3. OSH in Global Supply Chains - Technical presentations

Global supply chains (GSC) have contributed to economic growth and poverty reduction through entrepreneurship and job creation. Global supply chains can be an engine of development by promoting technology transfer, adopting new production practices and moving into higher value-added activities that in turn enhance skills development, productivity and competitiveness. Global supply chains can also create or contribute to challenges in achieving safe and healthy workplaces.

The session on OSH in Global Supply Chains will be presented in two parts. The first part will include technical presentations discussing research findings related OSH challenges in GSC and good practices in overall OSH management in GSC and at the enterprise level. The second part will involve a roundtable by OSH experts, employers, workers and their representatives, OSH practitioners and service providers and the others engaged in global supply chains to expand on the discussion of good practices and opportunities for engagement.

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- Drivers and constraints for OSH in global supply chains, lessons learned from three case studies
Lou Tessier, Labour Administration, Labour Inspection and Occupational Safety and Health Branch, International Labour Organization, Switzerland
- Calculating the Return on Prevention for Pakistan's Textile and Garment Industry
Romina Kochius, Labour Standards Programme Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH, Pakistan



Muhammad Mujahid, Saeed Ahmed Awan Centre for the Improvement of Working Conditions and Environment, Pakistan

- The Challenges of Managing and Implementing Personal Protective Equipment Across Multiple Geographies
Nicole Vars McCullough, Personal Safety Division, 3M, USA
- Adapting PPEs to the plantation work environment - Sime Darby's experience
Lee Ming Enn, Group Sustainability and Quality Management, Sime Darby Berhad, Malaysia

14:00 - 15:30

Session 3. OSH in Global Supply Chains - Round table

Facilitator: Attiya Khan, Saxonian Ministry of Labour, Germany

- Benedikt Bünker, Department of International Employment and Social Policies, Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Germany
- Udo Schöpf, German Social Accident Insurance Institution for the trade and logistics industry, Germany
- Alan Craddock, Transport and Public Services Unit, Health and Safety Executive, UK
- Eckhard Metzke, Confederation of German Employers' Organizations, Germany
- Frank Zach, German Confederation of Trade Unions, Germany
- Nancy Leppink, Labour Administration, Labour Inspection and Occupational Safety and Health Branch, International Labour Organization, Switzerland

15:45 - 17:15

Session 4. Action Plan on OSH for Youth - Consultation

Young workers are 40% more likely to suffer injuries at work than older workers but progress to reduce the rate has stalled. Over the past 2 years the ILO has sought to address the knowledge deficit on youth OSH vulnerability in an effort to better protect young workers and to improve their OSH conditions. At the XXI World Congress on Safety and Health at Work in Singapore, the ILO took a first step to foster a cross-generational exchange between OSH experts, policymakers, employer and worker representatives and young professionals on the subject of "OSH for Youth". This exchange has led to the development of a framework for action over the coming years – an Action Plan on OSH for Youth. The ILO will launch this Action Plan on OSH for Youth on 28 April 2018 – World Day for Safety and Health at Work. The purpose of this session is to consult on the current draft stage of the Action Plan on OSH for Youth.

Facilitator: Renatus Hoogenraad, SPARKS, Switzerland

- Gernot Sümmerrmann, Young entrepreneur, Germany
- Valentine Offenloch, Labour Administration, Labour Inspection and Occupational Safety and Health Branch, International Labour Organization, Switzerland
- Ulrike Bollmann, Institute for Work and Health, German Social Accident Insurance, Germany
- Tim Tregenza, European Agency for Safety and Health at Work, Spain

17:15 - 17:30

Closing

Nancy Leppink, Chief, Labour Administration, Labour Inspection and Occupational Safety and Health Branch, International Labour Organization