

**Organisation Strategy (light) for
 Denmark's
 engagement with ILO
 2014-2017**



The work of ILO

The International Labour Organization (ILO) is a UN specialized agency for the improvement of working conditions. ILO focuses on monitoring compliance with the international labour code, and on technical assistance. ILO Conventions on freedom of association and collective bargaining are key international human rights instruments.. ILO has a tripartite structure of governance, including representatives of workers and of employers.

Denmark supports ILO with voluntary funding because

- Its *Decent Work Agenda* is key to poverty alleviation and to securing decent working conditions and social justice, i.a. through the promotion of rights of workers and CSR
- In an increasingly globalized world ILO's comprehensive approach to the value chains of production across industries and countries is highly needed for global quality job creation, including green jobs

Key challenges for ILO

- Address employment and rights of workers in the Post-2015 framework
- Ensure decent labour standards within the informal economy of especially developing countries

Denmark will expect ILO to

- Continue its internal reform process, including reducing field presence in Europe
- Focus even more on worker's rights, green jobs and gender equality as part of its core mission
- Broaden its voluntary donor base
- Strengthen its analytical and research capacities

ILO	
Established	1919
HQ	Geneva
Regional offices	Addis Ababa (Africa), Lima (Americas), Beirut (Arab States), Bangkok (Asia and the Pacific), Geneva (Europe)
Country Offices	58
Human Resources	Approx. 3.000
Financial resources, USD (2014)	Approx. 1,3 billion USD (approx. 2/3 assessed and 1/3 voluntary)
Denmark's contribution (2014)	Assessed: 16,3 million DKK (Ministry of Employment) Voluntary: 78 million DKK (approx.. USD 14 million), of which DKK 25 ml. in core funding and 53 ml. earmarked
Director General	Guy Ryder (UK)
International Labour Conference	June
Governing Board (GB) Sessions	March, June and October
Denmark member of GB	2011-14 (Ministry of Employment)

Denmark will follow-up by

- Monitoring Danish priority areas based on ILO's own framework
- Undertaking a midterm review of the Danish Organisation Strategy