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#CoffeePeople webinar 1:

“Challenges to guaranteeing Occupational Safety and Health in the Coffee Supply Chain”

October 18th, 16h00 – 17h00 CEST
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The agriculture sector at a glance

1 out of 3 fatal injuries worldwide occur among agricultural workers

800 million people globally employed by the agricultural sector
Risks factors in the agricultural sector

- Multiple tasks and locations
- Open air activities
- Short periods of time due to seasonality
- Physically intensive
- Use of dangerous substances and tools
- Exposure to biological hazards
- Poorly application of national labour laws
- Lack of access to social protection
- High prevalence of child labour and forced labour
- Long working hours
- Temporary and unpaid family work
- Inadequate OSH infrastructure and services
Main occupational hazards to which coffee farmers and processors are exposed

- **Ergonomic Hazards**: manually carrying heavy loads, awkward postures/standing, repetitive movements.
- **Physical Hazards**: working in high temperatures; exposure to ultraviolet rays from sunlight; potential for falling from heights or slipping/tripping; exposure to noise from mechanical tools.
- **Mechanical Hazards**: unguarded machinery; cuts when using tools or equipment.
- **Chemical Hazards**: exposure to potentially hazardous chemicals.
- **Biological Hazards**: insect, mosquito, and snake bites.
- **Psychological Hazards**: long hours and stressful work.

Duration: +8 hours
Drivers & constraints for OSH in the coffee value chain

• Low levels of investment on OSH practices and training
• Limited institutional capacity to provide OSH technical advice
• Limited enforcement of the legislation
• Lack of OSH data
• Price fluctuation

• Development of national strategies oriented to sustainable development
• Organized structures and institutions
• Certification schemes, PCI and due diligences laws
• Transfer of capacities and tools from top to bottom of the chain
Main occupational hazards to which women coffee farmers and processors are exposed
Use of tools and PPE by women in coffee farming and production

**Use of tools by women producers**
- 79% Shovel
- 79% Machete
- 50% Pick
- 34% Rake
- 26% Brush cutter
- 11% Weed cutter
- 5% Mower
- 26% Other tools

**Use of PPE by women producers**
- 83% Hat or cap
- 81% Boots
- 28% Mask
- 25% Waterproof clothing
- 19% Protective glasses
- 14% Gloves
- 6% Face shield
- 8% None
All Members, even if they have not ratified the Conventions in question, have an obligation, arising from the very fact of membership in the Organization, to respect, to promote and to realize, in good faith and in accordance with the Constitution, the principles concerning the fundamental rights which are the subject of those Conventions, namely:

(a) freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;
(b) the elimination of all forms of forced or compulsory labour;
(c) the effective abolition of child labour;
(d) the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation; and
(e) a safe and healthy working environment.
OSH Fundamental Conventions Nos. 155 and 187

• Fully complementary

• Define the core principles to ensure a safe and healthy working environment

• Call for progressive and sustained improvements for the realization of safe and healthy working environments

• Contain provisions of general scope covering all branches of activity and all workers, regardless of the type of hazards

• Focus on the governance of OSH at national and workplace level and serve as the basis for the safety and health measures provided for in other specific OSH instruments
Key actions: Governments

Establish a comprehensive national occupational safety and health system in agriculture, encompassing a cohesive policy, aligned legislation, thorough inspection protocols, data gathering, training, and equitable protection for all workers.
Key actions: Employers

Provide adequate occupational safety and health standards, establishing policies and procedures that meet or exceed the minimum regulatory requirements, and taking all appropriate measures of protection.
Key actions: Workers

Encourage all workers at farm level, including temporary and seasonal workers, to become involved in the development and implementation of preventive OSH measures using data and information.
Key actions: Buyers and brands

Support farmers and producers to improve their safety and health practices by transferring knowledge and good practices along the value chain.
Learn more about this topic and take action

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What’s next?

November 9th, 15h00 – 17h00 CET

#CoffeePeople webinar 2:
“Guidelines for implementing ILO’s “Work Improvement in Neighbourhood Development methodology.
Practical approaches for improving safety, health and working conditions in agriculture.”

The ILO Work Improvement in Neighbourhood Development (WIND) training programme has given farmers all over the world momentum in improving their safety and health. The uniqueness of the WIND approach is that it enables the voluntary improvement of working and living conditions through the active participation of farmers, their families and the members of their communities. It focuses on simple and practical solutions that can be achieved using locally available, low-cost materials.

During this #CoffeePeople webinar, ILO VZF OSH specialists will share with participants key information to guide the implementation of the methodology, sharing common challenges, tips and tricks to ensure success!

Speakers: Jose Luis Barradas, OSH Technical Officer, ILO Mexico; Schneider Guataqui Cervera, OSH Technical Officer, ILO Bogota

The webinar will be in English, with simultaneous interpretation in Spanish and Portuguese.

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