



Provisional Agenda (on 01.10.2015)

Confirmed speakers in bold. Working languages: English-French-(Dutch only Tuesday).

12 October 2015 - Opening Session

Meeting Place: Kartuizercenter - Rue des Chartreux 70, 1000 Brussels

13.30 - 13.50	Welcome speech Belgian CCCs
13.50 - 15.05	Parallel Session – Why a living wage is a necessity for workers, the case of the global garment supply chain <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A representative from Asia ○ Abdulhalim Demir, CCC Turkey ○ Deborah Luccheti, CCC Italy ○ Yannick Etienne, Batay Ouvriyé - Haïti Q/A
13.50 - 15.05	Parallel Session – Mobilising for a Living Wage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Anannya Bhattacharjee, AFWA Coordinator ○ Cambodia wage struggle ○ Strategy and Impact of CCC campaigning work on companies, MSIs, political institutions Q/A
15.05 - 15.35	Coffee break
15.35 - 17.05	Panel - Living Wage as a Fundamental Human Right <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ashim Roy, Asia Floor Wage Alliance ○ John Morrison, Executive Director, Institute for Human Rights and Business ○ Olivier De Schutter, member of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, UN special rapporteur on the right to food (2008-2014) – Professor in Law at Université Catholique de Louvain Q/A
17.05 - 17.30	Closure speech – Ineke Zeldenrust , Coordinatrice internationale du Bureau International de la Clean Clothes Campaign

Meeting Place : Beurschouwburg - rue Orts 20-28, 1000 Brussels

17.45 – 19.30	Handover of the European Citizenship Prize 2015 by the European Parliament to the Clean Clothes Campaign through the nomination of the Belgian Schone Kleren Campagne - Reception and walking diner
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Meeting Place : Cinéma des Galeries – Galeries de la Reine, 1000 Bruxelles

20.00 – 22.00	The True Cost – Documentary and debate
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13 October 2015 - A living wage, from discourse to reality

New Meeting Place: The International Auditorium - International Trade Union House, Boulevard du Roi Albert II, No. 5 / 2, 1210 Brussels

9.00-9.30	Opening speeches by <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Ineke Zeldenrust, International Coordinator at the International office of CCCo Jyrki Raina, General Secretary IndustriALL Global Union
9.30 – 11.00	Panel - From voluntary to binding <p>Concrete demands: Increase of wages referring to Cambodian unions demand as an immediate step towards a living wage through Enforceable Brand Agreement and a Cambodia sustainability compact</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Key note speaker: Jeroen Merk, Research Associate at International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University Rotterdamo Panelists<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Carin Leffler, CCC Norwayo Athit Kong, Vice President of the Coalition of Cambodian Apparel Workers' Democratic Union (CCAWDU)o Aleix Gonzalez Busquets, C&A Global Head of External Stakeholder Engagemento Jyrki Raina, General Secretary IndustriALL Global Uniono A representative of the DG Trade cabinet or a MEP (tbd) <p>Q/A</p>
11.00 – 11.30	Coffee break
11.30 – 12.45	Panel – Duty of care along the garment supply chain <p>Concrete demand to be defined according to the draft OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Supply Chains in the Garment and Footwear Sector to be submitted to consultation on 1-2 October. Including demand related to transparency and traceability both on company and European Commission side (EU Flagship)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Panelists<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Jennifer Schappert, in charge of the textile-garment guidance OECDo H&Mo Jean Lambert, British MEPo Respondents<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Dominique Muller, CCC International Office and OECD Watcho Dwight Justice, ITUC <p>Q/A</p>
12.45 – 13.45	Lunch break
13.45 – 15.15	Panel – A living wage for garment workers in Europe <p>Concrete demands: Immediate increase of the wages to the level of 60% of median/average wage as a first step towards a living wage in Turkey and post socialist European countries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">o Key note speaker : Torsten Müller, European Trade Union Institute ETUIo Panelists<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Raisa Liparteliani, Head of the Legal Department - Georgian Trade Union Confederationo Bettina Musiolek, CCC coordinator for Turkey and post-socialist European

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> production countries ○ Inditex ○ A representative of the DG Employment and Social Affairs
	Q/A
15.15 – 15.40	Coffee break – Handing over of the Living Wage Now petition
15.40 – 17.30	Panel - Conclusion – Challenges of the EU Flagship initiative for a responsible management of the garment supply chains <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Carole Crabbé (achACT) and Michel Cermak (CNCD-11.11.11) on the CCC contribution to the flagship ○ Klaus Rudischhauser, Deputy Director-General of DG Development and Cooperation ○ Agnes Jongerius, Dutch MEP ○ Danielle McMullan, Senior Researcher – Business & Human Rights Resource Center ○ David Seligson, Head of Unit Manufacturing, mining and energy unit, Sectoral Policies Department - International Labour Office

Meeting Place: La Bellone – 46 rue de Flandre, 1000 Bruxelles

20.00 – 22.30	Relaxing event
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14 October 2015 - Workshops day (open to the Clean Clothes Campaign members only)

Meeting Place: Kartuizercenter - Rue des Chartreux 70, 1000 Bruxelles

Workshops will be in English, except when precised.

9.00 – 10.30	4 parallel workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Living Wages struggle in Cambodia. This workshop aims to discuss what can be the CCC strategy to support the wage struggle of the Cambodia Unions. We first will share information on Cambodia minimum wage negotiation, new trade union law process, global buyers' involvement and partners plan for the next months. Then we will discuss about the CCC strategy to support Cambodian Unions future actions and what are the key buyers to push, and with which demands - Carin Lefler (CCC Norway) <i>French translation available.</i> 2. The transparency imperative. What specific information do we need to bring about change? This workshop will discuss what information is already out there about brand production (and why it isn't enough), what tools are available for getting information, and work towards a set of demands on transparency. - Anna McMullen (CCC UK) 3. On the way to regional floor wages for garment workers in Europe? What to learn from the AFW experience to build a European floor living wage? How do we adapt the AFW for Europe? How does it relate to ETUC demand for an EU-wide minimum wage threshold of 60% of the median wage? - Bettina Musiolek (German CCC) 4. Solidarity factories experiences. What to learn from workers cooperatives? What are the limits and perspectives of these experiences of economical democracy? How CCC can support these cooperatives? Discussion with Ms Delicia Millahual Barra representing "18 de Diciembre" cooperative (Argentina) and Meilin Wu, representing No Chains. - Natalia Hirtz (GRESEA)
10.30 – 11.00	Coffee break
11.00 – 12.30	5 parallel workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Enforceable brand agreements, an opportunity for supply chain solidarity?

	<p>From the experience of the Bangladesh Accord implementation, to learn how EBAs are interesting instrument to improve solidarity along the supply chain: What kind of supply chain solidarity to develop to enforce new kind of Binding Accord? Which solidarity actions to develop for each step of developing an Accord, from single action to Accord monitoring by campaigning or institutional relationship. - Delphine Latawec (CNE-Belgian retail TU) and Ben Vanperperstraete (UNI-IndustriALL)</p> <p>6. The Latin American connection: the struggle for living wage in Haiti and Central America? Learn more about workers struggle for a living wage in Haiti and Central America and the effort among the four Central American unions and women's organizations in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, and Nicaragua to overcome wage competition in the region. - Lynda Yanz (MSN)</p> <p>7. Dutch presidency of the EU first half 2016. CCC expectations towards the Dutch EU presidency. What does the CCC want to achieve from the European Union in 2016. And how can we use the Dutch EU Presidency to reach our goals. We also will look at the longer term (towards UK presidency in the second half of 2017) - Tanne de Goei (CCC IO) and Christa de Bruin (Schone Kleren Campagne – NI)</p> <p>8. From Living Wages and Occupational Health and Safety to Social Protection. How should the CCC take into account social protection demands inside its work on living wage? How can we link CCC's campaigns for Worker's safety & health and for a living wage inside a social protection scheme? How can we, as members of CCC, articulate demands for a living wage (based on what the worker get in his/her pocket at the end of the month) with improved social protection schemes in terms of pension allocation, health insurance, etc.?- Jennifer Van Driessche (Solidarité Mondiale).</p> <p>9. Union's role in the CCC network. From the sharing of two different Belgian Unions actions experiences, this workshop aims to identify ways to improve the unions' involvement in the CCC. In the discussion following the two presentations, we will try to answer to these questions: How these actions can concretely deliver solidarity along the supply chain? What are the strategies Unions members of the CCC can develop to deliver concrete support for garment workers mobilized to demand for a living wage? - Sophie Grenade (FGTB) and Filip Mispion (FGTB CG). <i>French translation available.</i></p>
12.30 – 14.00	Lunch break
14.00 – 15.30	<p>4 parallel workshops</p> <p>10. FoA Protocol Indonesia: a tool for increasing wages? This workshop aims to discuss options to extend the Indonesia FoA Protocol to a Living Wage. In the workshop the following questions should be addressed: Should Indonesia may become a target country for the Living wage work of some brands? Would the momentum be now to extend the Indonesia FoA Protocol to a Living Wage? How can CCC cooperate to reach a new Indonesia protocol on Living wage? - Sara Ceustermans (SKC) and Tanne de Goei (CCC IO).</p> <p>11. What about product norms on clothes to enforce garment workers? EU imposes product norms for consumer safety on toys or food or to fight against illegal timber. From these examples, what can we learn to develop a proposal of EU product norm on clothes for the respect the rights of garment workers? - Michel Cermak (CNCD-11.11.11).</p> <p>12. Collaborations of the consumer movement and CCC. The workshop aims at reviewing the ways and tactics of the CCC to reach out to 'high-street shoppers' and the contribution, if any, of the consumer organizations to CCC global objectives. What were the impacts of the different strategies developed, from boycott to 'scenes of crimes', audio-visual support or rating & ranking? Are the message and alternatives practical enough for consumers? Why consumer organisations don't exert as much as they could their influence in coalitions or in public debates? Are Multi Stakeholder Initiatives helpful or only making it more complex? - Christian Rousseau (Test-achats)</p>

– Belgian Consumer organisation). *French translation available.*

- 13. Living wage in fair trade: how to respond to garment workers expectations?**
This workshop will contrast fair trade movement initiatives, such as the new Fairtrade textile standard, with the necessity for a living wage for garment workers. It aims to discuss and exchange on how to implement living wages in the fair trade textile sector: what are the approaches used by the different actors? The discussion will concern manufacturing and artisanal settings. - Patrick Veillard (OXFAM-Magasins du monde)

14 October 2015 - Meeting with MEPS on the Flagship initiative

Meeting Place: CSC-ACV : rue de Trèves, 31/-33, 1040 Bruxelles

16.30 – 18.00

Meeting with MEPS on the following of the European Commission Flagship initiative on responsible management of the garment supply chain.

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