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Japan is proud to host the second Vision Zero Summit and welcome the global Occupational Safety and Health Community for an exciting online exchange about the future of prevention. In partnership with the Global Coalition for Safety and Health at Work, a true world-class event was offered during 11-13 May 2022. Leading international OSH-experts shared the latest prevention knowledge and strategies, while senior OSH-managers from renowned corporations gave unique insights into the practical application of the Vision Zero mind-set.

Vision Zero Summit Japan 2022 was a unique opportunity to co-create a New – and better – Normal, where the safety, health and well-being of people comes first.

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VISION ZERO SONG by Royalty Band of Zambia



Courtesy of Worker's Compensation Fund Control Board



OPENING SESSION



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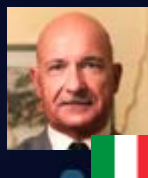


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Health and sustainability have become top priorities for businesses across the globe, as their overwhelming interest in joining the ISSA's Vision Zero campaign clearly demonstrates. Safety, health and wellbeing are increasingly becoming an integrated part of the organizational culture as businesses recognize that their success depends more than ever on people. During the session senior OSH managers will share valuable insights and practical experiences from the Vision Zero journey of their companies. Special focus will be given the critical role of the leadership and the empowerment and active involvement of all employees in developing a prevention culture based on Vision Zero.

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The session will also explore how the Vision Zero mind-set can be promoted and developed in all business activities and at all locations of a company, and how it can be cascaded to all business partners, including supplier (sub)contractors and where relevant customers. Finally, as the world of work is changing dramatically due to the emerging digital economy, the related risks and opportunities for safety, health and wellbeing at work and thus for implementing Vision Zero will be discussed, and practical solutions be presented.

SPEAKERS



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SESSION 1: A CORPORATE MIND-SET OF PEOPLE CENTRIC HEALTH, SAFETY & WELLBEING



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SESSION 2: VISION ZERO - BOTH SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELLBEING



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BMW Chairman of BMW Group Works Council



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TSUBAKI NAKASHIMA CO., LTD. Senior Vice President, Chief HR and Sustainability Officer



NORHAZLINA MYDIN
PETRONAS Head, HSSE Change & Communications Group HSSE

SESSION 3: BUILDING AN INCLUSIVE PREVENTION CULTURE



JOSEP MARIA VERDEJO
Agbar Director



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LEGO Senior Director, Global EHS

SESSION 4: DIGITALIZATION FOR PREVENTION



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Siemens AG Head of EHS Expert Center



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CHAIR



OCKERT DUPPER
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Each morning, somewhere in the world, 1,000 people leave home for work and don't come back, and another 6500 people die daily from diseases contracted as a result of an exposure to risk factors arising from work activity. These are the people who make our clothes. Grow the beans for our coffee. Construct the buildings in which we live and work. They need safe, healthy workplaces, and deserve our shared commitment to improving health and safety up and down the global supply chain. The G-7-mandated and ILO-administered Vision Zero Fund (VZF) mobilize governments, employers, workers and other stakeholders to make real, measurable improvements in worker health and safety where they are most needed. Working at all levels of the supply chain, from factories and fields to governments and global enterprises, the VZF strategically target sectors and regions where it believes it can make a positive difference.

This session will be divided into two parts. Part I will discuss what global buyers can do to improve safety and health along global supply chains, especially when operating in countries with weak or deficient national safety and health and employment injury protection schemes. Part II is dedicated to a discussion of Vision Zero Fund's efforts to make global supply chains safer. It will highlight good practices and achievements, but also identify endemic challenges that will require the collective action of all stakeholders, including multinational enterprises and OSH practitioners, to address.

SPEAKERS



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TOPIC 1: MAKING GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAINS SAFER AND HEALTHIER -THE ROLE OF BUSINESS



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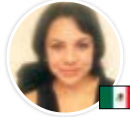


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TOPIC 2: MAKING SUPPLY CHAINS SAFER THROUGH COLLECTIVE ACTION - RESULTS FROM THE WORK OF VISION ZERO FUND



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With the advancement of AI technology, the expectation of automated driving has been increasing. Human recognition technology is not only being used for automated driving in automobiles, but also for AGVs in factories as well. As a result, the use of autonomous mobile robots is expected to advance in a variety of fields. In this session, we will have an introduction to the technologies and applications for moving mobile robots more safely in spaces where people coexist, including automated driving, and confirm the direction of necessary safety technologies.

SPEAKERS



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SAFETY OF MOBILE VEHICLES – AMONG AUTOMOBILES AND ROBOTS –



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TOWARDS VISION ZERO – HUMAN FACTORS AND AUTOMATION



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CHALLENGE FOR FIELD ROBOTICS - CHANGING OUTDOOR WORKS -



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THE NECESSITY OF INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS FOR SOCIAL IMPLEMENTATION OF COBOTS



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VISION ZERO, ROAD SAFETY AND THE WAY TO AUTOMATED DRIVING



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"A CAR THAT DOESN'T COLLIDE? "THE SECRET OF "EYESIGHT" CREATED BY SUBARU



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STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE SAFETY OF DAIFUKU



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CREATING SUSTAINABLE RESILIENCE IN OSH



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UNDERSTANDING SAFETY AND TRUST OF HUMAN-ROBOT INTERACTION



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AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES AND ROBOTS AT FEDEX



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CHAIR



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It is very important thing that to increase productivity and provide our clients with low-cost, high-quality constructions in corporations. But it's needed to enormous effort to build a structure at a low cost, or keeping swift pace, while ensuring safety. What this means is that we have to ensure both safety and productivity as we can't afford to cause our clients inconvenience, such as delays in construction schedules due to ensure safety. That's why we in the construction industry are implementing initiatives to make Safety Improvement and Improvement productivity coexist. In short, we would like to discuss the coexistence of Improvement productivity and Safety Improvement in the corporations in this session. We would also like to set a slogan as a goal for the session. Finally, through these discussions, we aim to promote awareness that contributes to the promotion of the SDGs and to the realization of well-being.

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PROMOTING I-CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVING SAFETY AT CONSTRUCTION SITE



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ISSUES AND FUTURE ON OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY OF CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY IN JAPAN



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MAKING EXPRESSWAY SAFER BY ADAPTING SAFETY 2.0 (COLLABORATIVE SAFETY)



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BRINGING SAFETY 2.0 TECHNOLOGY TO CIVIL ENGINEERING SITES TO IMPROVE SAFETY AND SECURITY IN THE WORKPLACE



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DEVELOPMENT OF AN AUTOMATED CONSTRUCTION SYSTEM - AIMING FOR A DRAMATIC INCREASE IN PRODUCTIVITY AND SAFETY



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PROMOTING SAFE DEVELOPMENT, DRIVING HIGH-QUALITY ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT



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IMPROVING SAFETY WHILE MINIMISING ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS: REASSESSING RADWASTE DISPOSAL



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LIFT-OSH: LEVERAGE INSTRUMENTS FOR OSH THROUGH SUPPLY CHAIN INITIATIVES IN THE CONSTRUCTION SECTOR



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VISION ZERO TOOLS USED AND DEVELOPED BY THE ISSA CONSTRUCTION SECTION



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KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS FOR INTEGRATING SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELLBEING IN CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS PROCESSES



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DIGITAL SOLUTIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION ON UNCERTAINTY SCENARIOS



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AN OPEN ERROR CULTURE: LEARNING OPPORTUNITY FOR COMPANIES



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DIGITIZING PDCA



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COMMITMENT IS KEY TO WELL-BEING



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The World is facing the worst pandemic for over a Century with the Coronavirus SARS-CoV-2. Many countries faced the pandemic with different approaches as something this importance has never been experienced before. We will discuss and learned from the best practices, and less good experiences, that was implemented in different countries. Before this pandemic, ILO had estimated that approximately 2,8 millions workers were already dying from their work, mostly from non-communicable disease (asbestosis, silicosis, lung cancer, etc.) The experience and lessons learned from Covid-19 must be applied to continue protecting general population and workers from hazards, We will finally discuss in this session about how we can better protect workers and population's health from their work, life habits, their cultural legacy and their environment.

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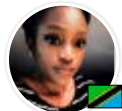


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SCALING UP EFFORTS FOR BUILDING HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELLBEING IN HEALTHCARE ESTABLISHMENTS



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THE MULTIFACETED DIMENSIONS OF COVID-19 FROM CRISIS TO OPPORTUNITY



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ZERO INJURIES, DISEASES AND DISORDERS AT WORK



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FIGHTING COVID 19: THE EXPERIENCE OF THE FIRST AFFECTED COUNTRY AFTER CHINA



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A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE ON OCCUPATIONAL HYGIENE: CURRENT AND FUTURE



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DEVELOPMENT OF NEW CHEMICAL MONITORING SYSTEMS IN THE WORKPLACE: REMOTE, REAL-TIME MONITORING SYSTEM AND SELF-MONITORING ASSISTANCE SYSTEM



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THE RISE OF OCCUPATIONAL HYGIENE IN AFRICA: A CALL FOR MEANINGFUL COLLABORATION AMID COVID-19



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HOW CAN WE LEVERAGE COVID EXPERIENCE TO IMPROVE WORLDWIDE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY (OHS)



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USING A WORK SYSTEM APPROACH TO DESIGN SAFE AND HEALTHY WORK: INTEGRATING HUMAN FACTORS/ERGONOMICS PRINCIPLES



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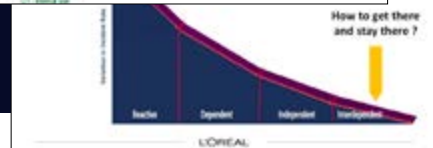
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TAKE HOME

- ✓ Accidents don't have to happen
- ✓ Apply real experts' commonsense advice
- ✓ Think home before risking self exposure to hazard
- ✓ Mix hard metrics to heart metrics

THIS IS OUR WAY TO MAKE VISION ZERO HAPPEN

L'ORÉAL



Shimz Smart Site Civil シミズ・スマート・サイト 土木分野

Realization of safe and attractive construction work site

Safety 2.0 (Collaborative Safety) Increase Safety

i-Construction Increase Productivity

Automatic concrete forming system

- Manpower savings (6 → 2 people)
- Increased productivity
- Eliminate labor-intensive work
- Improved safety



Shimz Smart Site Building シミズ・スマート・サイト 建築分野

4 Types of Robots

Manpower Saving Effect: Human-Robot Collaboration

Robot Type	Manpower Saving Rate
Material Transporter	75%
Welding	79%
Ceiling Installation	78%
Rebar Placement	80%

Current (2022): 55nos of Robot → Achieved 2% in overall manpower saving and 70% of manpower saving for robot-enabled-work

現状(2022年): 55台のロボット → 当該作業70%、工事全体で2%の省人化を達成



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Creating a Culture of Speaking Up

see it. say it. fix it.

WHAT HAVE YOU SEEN? WHY IS IT IMPORTANT? HAVE YOU RESOLVED IT?



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Global trends are shaping a new world of work, with changes in workplace demographics, technology and working practices, as well as responses to the Covid-19 pandemic, putting increasing pressure on businesses to operate sustainably and responsibly. As a consequence, managers and leaders must now focus not only on what results are delivered, but how those results are obtained. At the heart of this is good OSH practice and this should be part of every manager's and leader's accountability.

Without exception, good sustainable businesses invest in the safety and the physical and mental health and wellbeing of their people. They plan and pursue their objectives in ways that prevent harm and provide benefits. Managers and leaders must progress beyond simple regulatory compliance to understand instead how the wellbeing of their staff can deliver reputational and competitive advantages. They must look outward and care about the communities in which they operate. They need to work to mitigate their impacts on the environment and society, and they consider the principle of social good in all that they do. Businesses like these seek leaders and managers who are constantly proactive in finding ways to grow and improve. They seek leaders and managers who look to the long term and actively plan for change. The leaders and managers they attract will build resilient organizations which gain enviable reputations and win more business. These entities will find it easier to recruit and retain great people, to make better client relationships and they are championed by their local community.

In summary, good businesses are more successful when placing OSH at the heart of their management and leadership frameworks. This panel session discusses the core competencies required to deliver excellent OSH performance in work settings, and it showcases examples of how outstanding OSH leadership and management practices have been driven throughout their corporate DNA.

SPEAKERS



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TOPIC 1 - DRIVING OSH THROUGH CORPORATE GOVERNANCE AND SUSTAINABILITY PRINCIPLES: HOW DO WE INFLUENCE THE BOARDROOM?



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TOPIC 2 - THE HEALTHY PROFIT: A BUSINESS CASE FOR OSH LEADERSHIP



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TOPIC 3 - SUPPLY CHAINS: THE ROLE OF MANAGEMENT AND LEADERSHIP IN MOVING TOWARDS VISION ZERO



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TOPIC 4 - SAFE AND HEALTHY WORLD OF WORK: ADDRESSING THE CHALLENGES OF DISSEMINATION OF OSH RESOURCES TO ALL



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The Proactive Leading Indicators are offered by the International Social Security Association (ISSA) as a free supplementary tool for every enterprise and organization committed to VISION ZERO, be they advanced or beginner, large or small, local or international. The Proactive Leading Indicators can be used for multiple purposes: improving safety, health and wellbeing, working towards external business relations and supply chains, or for benchmarking purposes. They were developed by sourcing information and evidence from leading VISION ZERO organizations, scientific literature, publications from other reputable sources (e.g. national agencies, industry), and the expertise and experience available in the project team and steering committee. The session will showcase the science behind the indicators, offer practical solutions and provide application examples and results achieved by companies.

SUB CHAIR



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THE VISION ZERO PROACTIVE LEADING INDICATORS



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VISION ZERO AT CEMENTOS PROGRESO



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BENCHMARKING VISION ZERO IN CÔTE D'IVOIRE



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VISION ZERO – THE AFRICAN EXPERIENCE



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VISION ZERO PROACTIVE LEADING INDICATORS AND THEIR APPLICATION IN THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY



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In this Session, human factors about safety, health and happiness will be discussed. In addition, not only these three factors but also well-being at work would be the topic of this session. In this session six authorities of Human Factors would give talks.

A principle of human behavior from a research field called [Behavior analysis] and some examples of experiment using the principle would be introduced. Also, specialists of Human Factors at National Institutes of France and Finland will introduce research outcomes, such as technologies in the transport and logistics sector, and human-focused work practices in nuclear maintenance operations from human side. Then, a chief consultant from venerable Danish consultant company in working environment and management will introduce Proactive Leader Indicator (PLI) leading to worker well-being. In addition, a researcher having background in human geography and cultural anthropology, will show results from explored the fields of social housing relocation projects, peri-urban disaster management, water governance and volumetric urbanism.

Our common focus and goal are better, safer, happier lives and higher well-beings of human at work. In the future, it will be necessary not only to prevent accidents and ensure safety, but also to change social systems to directions toward happiness and welfare through a positive cycle such as rewards not punishment. For that reason, research on human factors will become important in the future.

SPEAKERS



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HUMAN FACTORS TO RENEW SAFETY



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TASK ANALYSIS OF PHYSICAL THERAPIST DURING REHABILITATION FOR A PATIENT WEARING EXOSKELETON APPLICATION OF RISK ASSESSMENT IN MECHANICAL SAFETY



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NEW TECHNOLOGIES: INTEGRATION AND ACCEPTATION



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Recent advances in IoT devices have made it possible for people and machines to work together or co-operate safely. We will collect reports and discuss issues related to safety technologies, practices, and standardization when humans and robots, or various machines share time and space to operate in a variety of work environments, not only in manufacturing, but also in various other work environments.

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HUMAN BODY ELASTICITY: CORRIDORS AND LIMITS



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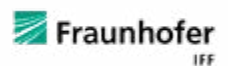
HUMAN CENTERED COLLABORATION AND COOPERATION WITH ROBOTS IN THE FIELD OF MANUFACTURING FOR OUR FUTURE WORKS



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GETTING PAST THE HYPE CYCLE – TRENDS AND OUTLOOK FOR HUMAN-ROBOT COLLABORATION



JOSÉ SAENZ

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DISCUSSION ABOUT SAFETY OF MOBILE ROBOTS IN INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS



TIMO MALM

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THE “NEW NORMAL” - HOW NEW TECHNOLOGY ROBOTICS IMPROVE WORKER SAFETY AND LESSEN STRAINS THAT CAUSE ERGONOMIC INJURIES



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EXAMINATION OF RELIABILITY AND CONVENIENCE OF THE SAFEGUARDING SUPPORTIVE SYSTEM (SSS) – EXPERIMENTAL EVIDENCE AT A COMPANY



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INTRODUCTION OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES THAT ACCELERATE COLLABORATIVE APPLICATION OF ROBOT SYSTEM - TO IMPROVE SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF WORKERS -



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COLLABORATIVE ROBOT WITH EASE OF USE EVEN FOR FIRST-TIME ROBOT USERS



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COLLABORATIVE ROBOTICS: OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY ISSUES



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THE WHY, WHAT, HOW AND WHEN OF HUMAN-ROBOT COLLABORATION



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SAFETY OF COLLABORATIVE MACHINES - DISCUSSION ABOUT RISK MANAGEMENT -



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FROM SAFETY FOCUSING ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION TO SAFETY THAT ALSO CONSIDERS PRODUCTIVITY



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PIONEERING THE FUTURE FOR OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY THROUGH WEARABLE CYBORG HAL - CYBERNICS: FUSION OF HUMANS, ROBOTS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS -



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TOLERANCE VALUES ACCEPTABLE FOR MINOR SKIN INJURIES



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DEVELOPMENT OF COLLABORATIVELY WORKING ROBOTS (ROBO-CARRIER/ROBO-WELDER/ROBO-BUDDY) FOR CONSTRUCTION SITES AND SAFETY



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This session will introduce examples of Vision Zero activities and health and safety activities (Zero Accident Movement) in workplaces in various countries, aiming to reduce occupational accidents, occupational diseases and risk factors in manufacturing sites to zero. Vision Zero is a global campaign involving companies and organizations that share the belief that all disasters, illnesses, and injuries are preventable, and the fundamental values of safety, health, and happiness. Currently, 11,000 companies and organizations are participating in this campaign, and the number is increasing every year. Through this session, we aim to build an international network to achieve zero occupational accidents.

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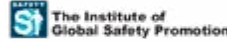
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH MANAGEMENT IN THE AGC GROUP



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SAFETY FOR WORKERS IS THE BASIS OF THE NEW SOCIAL VALUES WELL-BEING



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JAPAN'S UNIQUE OSHMS STANDARD THAT INCORPORATES ISO 45001



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NIPPON STEEL SIX SAFETY RULES



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SAFETY IN CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS AS A CORPORATE PHILOSOPHY



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ROAD CONSTRUCTION SAFETY INNOVATION IN JAPAN



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EMERGING HEALTH AND SAFETY RISKS AT THE WORKPLACE BY 2030



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BUILDING A SAFETY CULTURE IN IDEC



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DAIWA HOUSE IS PROMOTING SAFETY2.0 AND PHYSICAL SAFETY MEASURES TO CREATE VISION ZERO TOMORROW



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BEHAVIOR BASED SAFETY AS PART OF PREVENTION CULTURE



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EFFECTS OF 3-POSITION ENABLING SWITCH USED FOR ROBOT TEACH ON WELL-BEING OF WORKER UNDER MAN-MACHINE COLLABORATIVE SYSTEM



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SAIPEM'S 15 YEARS OF JOURNEY TO VISION ZERO



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WORKSHOPPING TO PREVENT OCCUPATIONAL ILL HEALTH IN CONSTRUCTION



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CURRENT STATUS OF HEALTH AND SAFETY IN JAPAN - INITIATIVE TO RISK ASSESSMENT



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“Well-being” is newly introduced for Occupational Safety & Health activities by Vision Zero. Recently, organizations which consider the “Well-being” as one of the key management targets, have been increasing. Vision Zero supports such trend. It also brings the sustainability of business development as well as people’s decent working life, thus contributes to the achievement of SDGs. The SDGs have become an indispensable aspect for business and society now and in the future.

In this session, the following subjects will be discussed by world opinion leaders from academia and business.

- (1) Concept and role of well-being
- (2) Well-being and organizational approaches in corporate management
- (3) Environmental changes and the growing importance of well-being in OSH
- (4) Well-being, Innovation and International Standardization
- (5) How to understand SDGs, SDGs /ESG management by organizations

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WELL-BEING AND MANAGEMENT



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PRIORITIZING PEOPLE - EFFICIENCY AND ENGAGEMENT FROM SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY



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IMPROVING EMPLOYEES WELL-BEING TO MAKE HOME THE HAPPIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD



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WELL-BEING AND SUSTAINABILITY IN THE FUTURE OF WORK



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WELL-BEING AT WORK



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CORPORATE CULTURE/ WELL-BEING/INNOVATION



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IMPROVING EMPLOYEES WELLBEING THROUGH ORGANISATIONAL INTERVENTIONS



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“THE PROSPEROUS FUTURE” TO BE PURSUED BEYOND INNOVATION



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SDGS AND VALUE TRANSFORMATION (VX)



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ORGANISATIONAL ANCHORING OF EMPLOYEE MENTAL WELL-BEING AND STRESS PREVENTION



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WELL-BEING AND SDG 8-DECENT WORK



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INTERNATIONAL STANDARDIZATION OF WELL-BEING(HEALTH) MANAGEMENT AT ORGANIZATIONS



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VISION ZERO IS NOT A MATER OF AGE - NEXT LEVEL SAFETY IS MORE SUSTAINABLE WHEN IT IS FUN -



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TRENDS AND MOVEMENTS OF SUSTAINABLE LEADERSHIP AND VISION ZERO WELL-BEING IN DANISH ORGANIZATIONS



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Vision Zero aims to promote safety, health, and well-being globally. Learning is a key element to realize Vision Zero in practice. The session focuses on diverse aspects of building OSH capacity by presenting campaigns, training programs and projects which aim to raise OSH awareness and provide tools to strengthen OSH expertise. The session also reflects existing and future challenges as well as opportunities for OSH training. What are effective and meaningful ways to learn and train OSH in educational and work context? What works and why? The session provides a forum for sharing experiences and introducing innovative means and methods of traditional and digital training. Presentations cover e.g. design and implementation of e-learning and virtual reality training.

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OVERVIEW OF COLLABORATIVE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, TRAINING, AND CREDENTIALING PROJECTS TO BUILD GLOBAL OSH CAPACITY



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VISION ZERO COMPETENCE DEVELOPMENT MODEL AND ITS COMPONENTS



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GLOBAL COLLABORATION FOR OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY EDUCATION: THE ROLE OF VOLUNTEERS AND NGOS



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BUILDING GLOBAL OHS CAPACITY THROUGH GRASSROOTS COLLABORATION



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EMPOWERMENT FOR GOOD WORK AND SUSTAINABLE BUSINESS THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION



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STANDARD AND EVOLVING APPROACHES TO OSH TRAINING AT OMRON



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HSE TRAINING STRATEGY IN A CHANGING WORLD



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HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE? THE IMPACT AND EVALUATION OF OSH TRAINING



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IOHA - NATIONAL ACCREDITATION RECOGNITION SCHEME REDUCING THE GLOBAL BURDEN OF OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE



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CEO SHOULD TAKE LEADERSHIP ON "SAFETY HEALTH AND WELLBEING" - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE E-LEARNING AND QUALIFICATION SYSTEM FOR THE TOP MANAGEMENT AND THE RESULTS IN MORE THAN EIGHTY JAPANESE COMPANIES



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STRUCTURING OF KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT FOR INDUSTRIAL SAFETY



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In the time where ICT, AI, and robotics are developing rapidly, new technologies are enabling the new way of OSH that was not possible before. How the OSH in future will and should look like has been described in the IEC MSB white paper "Safety in the Future" (published in November 2020), and ISO is also working on how robots, which work with humans, should operate while keeping workers' safety. This session will look at how technologies should develop in tandem with international standards, such as in the aspect of conformity assessment.

SPEAKERS



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BRAVE NEW WORLD - EXPECTATION TO STANDARDIZATION DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS (SDOS) ON OSH LEADING TO SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELLBEING



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CHALLENGE OF CREATING THE IEC'S WHITE PAPER "SAFETY IN THE FUTURE"



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IEC GENERAL STANDARDIZATION POLICY & STRATEGY TO SUPPORT THE SMARTER SOCIETY



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SAFETY IN CONTEXT OF THE UN SDGS



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IEC WHITE PAPER "SAFETY IN THE FUTURE" OPENS THE WAY TO INTERNATIONAL STANDARDIZATION ACTIVITIES FOR SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



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A HOLISTIC SAFETY APPROACH



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TRADE FACILITATION MECHANISMS BASED ON THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS AND THEIR CONFORMITY ASSESSMENT



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PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH AND SAFETY AT WORK: MANAGING PSYCHOSOCIAL RISK



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ISO/CASCO ACTIVITIES FOR THE CREDIBILITY OF CONFORMITY ASSESSMENTS



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SAFETY IN THE FUTURE, CONFORMITY ASSESSMENT FOR TOMORROW



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VISION BASED MARKET SOLUTIONS



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EX SCHEME IMPLEMENTATION - PETRONAS EXPERIENCES



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INNOVATION FOR SAFETY AND ANSHIN



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Artificial intelligence is thought to be the key game changer for almost all of businesses in the near future. However, nobody knows how to manage solutions including AI components, and quality management technologies for AI software is still very premature. In this session, difficulty to manage AI quality and how we can overcome the problem is to be discussed. We will put special focus on the relationship between AI quality management and the Vision Zero concept (i.e. AI embedded robots working together with human).

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JTC 21 Artificial Intelligence



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SAFETY THROUGH SYSTEMS USING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE



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AI AND DIGITIZATION FOR MEDICAL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE AS A MEDICAL DEVICE FOCUS - SAFETY



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INTRODUCTION TO AI GOVERNANCE IN JAPAN



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SHARED AUTONOMY FOR DEPENDABLE HUMAN ROBOT INTERACTIONS



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THE RISK EVOLUTION, DETECTION, EVALUATION, AND CONTROL OF ACCIDENTS (REDECA) FRAMEWORK



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AI AND THE FUTURE OF SOCIETY -- FROM THE PERSPECTIVES OF THE AIRC



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CHALLENGES FOR AI QUALITY AT IBM



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DRIVING THE DIGITAL SHIFT - NEC'S DX INITIATIVES -



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SOCIAL IMPLEMENTATION WITH TRUSTED AI TECHNOLOGIES



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HITACHI'S AI ETHICS CONCEPT AND USECASES OF SAFE AND SECURE ENVIRONMENT



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Agriculture as a sector of economy has one of the highest records of fatal accidents and injuries at work. The Vision Zero concept with its three dimensions of occupational prevention: safety, health and wellbeing proposes how to structure a prevention system to build a successful OSH culture in Agriculture – AGRI (OSH) CULTURE. People working in agriculture face many different types of occupational hazards and are exposed to many various types of occupational risks. This makes the building of AGRI OSH Culture so important but at the same time very challenging. In this session, we shall present current occupational hazards that farmers face during their work and possible solutions how to prevent them to keep safety, health and wellbeing of farmers. The session will be organized in three following subtopics:

1. Environmental hazards and challenges
2. Use of modern technologies and artificial intelligence.
3. Unbearable burden of stress – mental health and wellbeing

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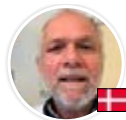
CLIMATE CHANGE AND BIOLOGICAL HAZARDS



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SAFE, SUSTAINABLE AND ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY AGRICULTURE



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ERGONOMICS - EXOSKELETONS IN AGRICULTURE



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KUBOTA'S INITIATIVES ON SMART AGRICULTURE



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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN AGRICULTURE - RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND DIFFUSION OF TECHNOLOGIES AIMING ZERO ACCIDENT IN AGRICULTURE IN NARO



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SUICIDE PREVENTION PLAN FOR FARMERS IN FRANCE



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WELLBEING APPROACH UNDER SEPARATE SOCIAL INSURANCE SYSTEMS FOR FARMERS



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EARLY INTERVENTION AND A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO SUPPORT FARMERS' WORK ABILITY IN FINLAND



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STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY IN DAIKICH FARM



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PESTISAFE; A TOOL FOR PREVENTIVE PESTICIDE RISK ASSESSMENT IN AGRICULTURE



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The Vision Zero mindset that all accidents, diseases and harm at work can be prevented, has been shared by a large and still growing number of companies and partner organizations, including governments and social security institutions. Their active role in promoting Vision Zero at national level is of critical importance for achieving the objective of the global campaign, to support the development of a prevention culture based on the Vision Zero mindset.

During this session senior representatives from ministries, worker's compensation systems and other social security organizations will present their Vision Zero strategies and programs and share valuable experiences related to the successful promotion of Vision Zero in their countries. Reflecting the diverse national contexts, different formats have been developed, ranging from a focus on Zero Accidents or integrating Vision Zero as part of a wider prevention campaign, to developing a new national prevention strategy dedicated to promoting Vision Zero.

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VISION ZERO – SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELLBEING AT WORK



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NATIONAL VISION ZERO STRATEGIES IN ASIA - STRATEGY TO PROMOTE VISION ZERO IN HONG KONG



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ABOUT JAPAN'S THE ZERO -ACCIDENT TOTAL PARTICIPATION CAMPAIGN



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STRATÉGIE NATIONALE DE PROMOTION DE VISION ZÉRO: CAS DU GABON



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THE ZERO VISION APPROACH IN THE EU CONTEXT



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European Commission (EC)
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A GLOBAL STRATEGY BROUGHT TO LIFE



STEFAN HUSSY

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NATIONAL STRATEGY OF FINLAND TO PROMOTE VISION ZERO



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THE NATIONAL STRATEGY VISION ZERO TOWARDS A CULTURE OF PREVENTION IN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY IN LUXEMBOURG



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TOTAL WORKER HEALTH® STRATEGIES TO PROMOTE SAFER, HEALTHIER AND MORE FULFILLING WORK



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"(Vision Zero) goes beyond avoiding work-related accidents and diseases and asks for the promotion of wellbeing at work in all its physical and mental dimensions"

"In any country and any organization, private or public, vision zero is only possible through a process of involvement and collaboration of a diversity of actors in the construction of a positive culture of prevention, and in particular governments, employers, and workers."



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with the support of the International ORP Foundation and the participation of senior professionals,

employers' and workers' representatives, social security representatives, policymakers and administrators, as well as Vision Zero companies, partners and trainers;

Welcoming the progress achieved through international and national efforts to improve safety and health at work through digitalization, robotization, voluntary initiatives and standardization;

Noticing that collaborative safety, artificial intelligence, as well as information and communication technologies provide viable opportunities to develop and implement new prevention-technologies in all economic sectors, and in particular in sectors such as agriculture, construction, manufacturing, or mining;

Acknowledging the resilience of national occupational safety and health systems and national social security systems in times of a global pandemic, which had triggered a public health and economic crisis, with a significant impact on businesses, public administrations and workers' compensation systems;

Acknowledging the serious consequences of work-related accidents and diseases, which is estimated to lead to around 2.9 million fatalities and 90 million disability-adjusted life years (DALYs), to be attributable to exposure to range of major occupational risk factors. Additionally, there's some 402 million non-fatal occupational accidents each year (resulting in more than 4 days of absence of work).

Recalling that the protection of workers, the promotion of occupational safety and health and the prevention of accidents and diseases at work are core elements of the International Social Security Association and of the Global Coalition for Safety and Health at Work;

Recognizing that with the proper approach and the right efforts every occupational accident and disease is preventable;

Understanding that safety, health and well-being are the primary duty at the workplace of every person exercising a professional activity, including workers, managers, business leaders and the selfemployed;

Reiterating that the protection of the environment is a societal responsibility, wherein each government, company, employee and consumer has a role to play;

Acknowledging the importance of gender mainstreaming and gender impact assessments through promoting equality in prevention;

Recognizing that the ability to cope with occupational risks depends, to a very great extent, upon the training that has been provided and that therefore, young workers constitute a high-risk population, as they are often inexperienced;

Recognizing the role of governments to ensure an effective implementation of the appropriate health and safety framework, and the leadership large companies can play in their supply chain, in small and midsize enterprise (SME) and in their market sectors;

Referring to the Vision Zero White Paper, issued during the Vision Zero Summit 2022, which outlines a multi-stakeholder approach to safety, health and well-being at work;

Recalling the call for the promotion of a global prevention culture ([2008 Seoul Declaration](#) and [2011 Istanbul Declaration on Safety and Health at Work](#)) and the launch of the Vision Zero strategy during the World Congress on Safety and Health at Work (2017); and

Reaffirming that safety, health and wellbeing at work are the responsibility of society as a whole

Declares that Vision Zero

1. Is a strategy and holistic mindset for prevention, which is built on the common desire to promote and establish a global prevention culture, and aims at reducing accidents and occupational diseases, and at promoting safety, health and well-being at work;
2. Is a participatory approach to safety, health and well-being, supporting the transformative journey in enterprises to reduce occupational risks in the workplace by pledging a commitment to continuous development to safety, health and well-being;
3. Promotes safe and healthy working conditions as important aspects of Decent Work;
4. Contributes to the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals, in particular SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth), SDG 3 (Good Health and Wellbeing), SDG 4 (Quality Education) and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals);
5. Supports the implementation of the instruments on safety and health at work of the International Labour Organization, such as Conventions No 155 and No 187 and of the ISSA professional Guidelines on Occupational Risks for social security institutions;
6. Supports the objective of the Global Coalition on Safety and Health at Work to generate practical strategies to common occupational safety and health opportunities and challenges;
7. Provides practical tools and solutions, such as the Vision Zero Seven Golden Rules Guide, the Proactive Leading Indicator Guide and the 5Z Culture, the Collective Action Model of the ILO Vision Zero Fund, or other tools to achieve the goal of safety, health and wellbeing at enterprise level;
8. Promotes safety, health and well-being of workers by recognizing the potential of Collaborative Safety that can be further enhanced through digital connection of people, machines and the environment;
9. Has a positive impact on working conditions, productivity and economic and social development by improving safety and health at work and in promoting the economic benefits of prevention (return on prevention);
10. Fosters education and e-learning, training and qualification, as well as consultation and the exchange of information through good practices on safety, health and wellbeing; and
11. Recognizes the important role played by governments and the social partners, professional safety and health organizations and social security institutions in promoting prevention and in providing treatment, support, and rehabilitation services;

Now therefore the Vision Zero Summit

Calls upon Governments, International Organisations, Trade Unions and Employers' Associations, Social Security Institutions, and Occupational Safety and Health Institutes to promote the principle of prevention in their legislative frameworks, in occupational safety and health regulations, guides and action plans, and to take the lead in promoting a preventative safety, health and well-being culture at work and in society, placing Vision Zero high on national agendas;

Calls upon Companies to adhere to the 7 Golden Rules, to implement Vision Zero into their OSH management systems in line with the principles provided by the [ILO Guidelines on OSH management systems](#), risk assessment strategies, and to lead by example when doing business;

Calls upon Environmental and Public Health Organisations to develop sustainable approaches to promote the workers' health & safety as part of the environmental protection policies within organizations and businesses, as to reduce the occupational safety, health, and environment (OSHE) impact of products or services.

Calls upon Schools, Universities and Vocational Training Providers to promote a culture of prevention from school to workplace by including safety, health and well-being in all curricula and in everyday school and campus life to safeguard the health and safety of students and young workers.

Call upon large, small and midsize enterprises to consider Occupational Safety and Health, like the protection of the Environment, as an investment.

Calls upon individuals, workers and employers, businesses, voluntary organizations, local authorities, and regional and national Governments to commit themselves to the principles of Vision Zero as a way of doing business, and as a guiding principle in life.

The Vision Zero Summit participants commit to report about progress towards these objectives at subsequent Vision Zero Summits.

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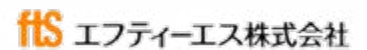
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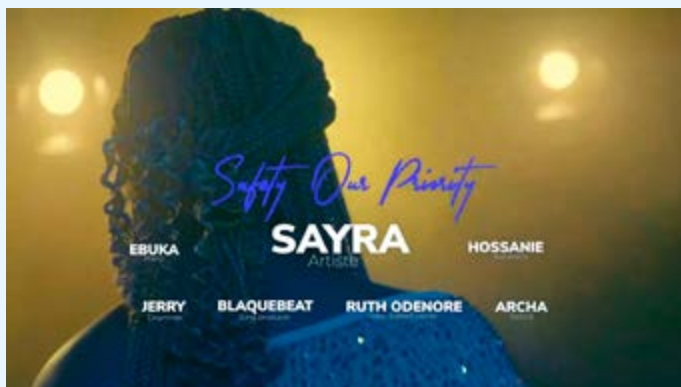
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