



The unacceptable reality is that millions of children around the world, some as young as five, are still working for their survival and for that of their families. Being devoid of adequate education, former child labourers are more likely than others to end up in poorly paid and insecure jobs as adults or to be unemployed altogether. Moreover, There is also a high probability that they will live in poverty and that their children will share the same fate. So on this World Day against Child Labour, we highlight the link between education and child labour with the theme “NO to Child labour, YES to education.”

Mr. Guy Ryder, director of ILO stated “Ultimately, a future without child labour calls for inclusive development policies integrating decent work for adults, social protection floors and sound education systems. With political will and determination at all levels of development, priorities can be set, policy choices can be made and integrated action can be taken. A key challenge for the post-2015 development agenda and for action at global, regional and national levels is to secure sustainable and significant change.”



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