

How Collective Agreements Reflect the SDG Agenda.

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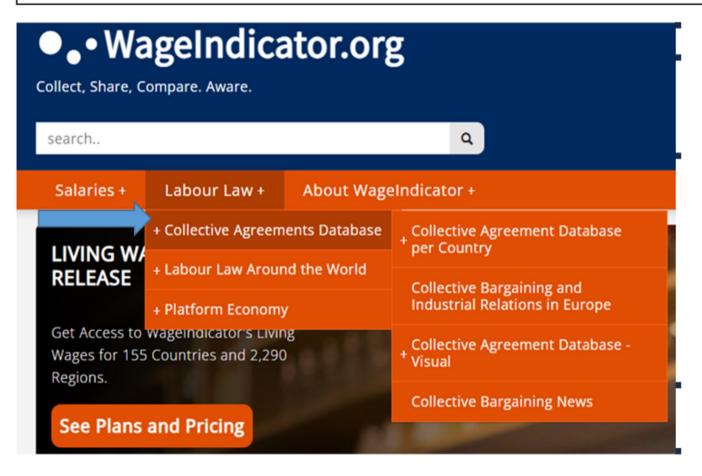
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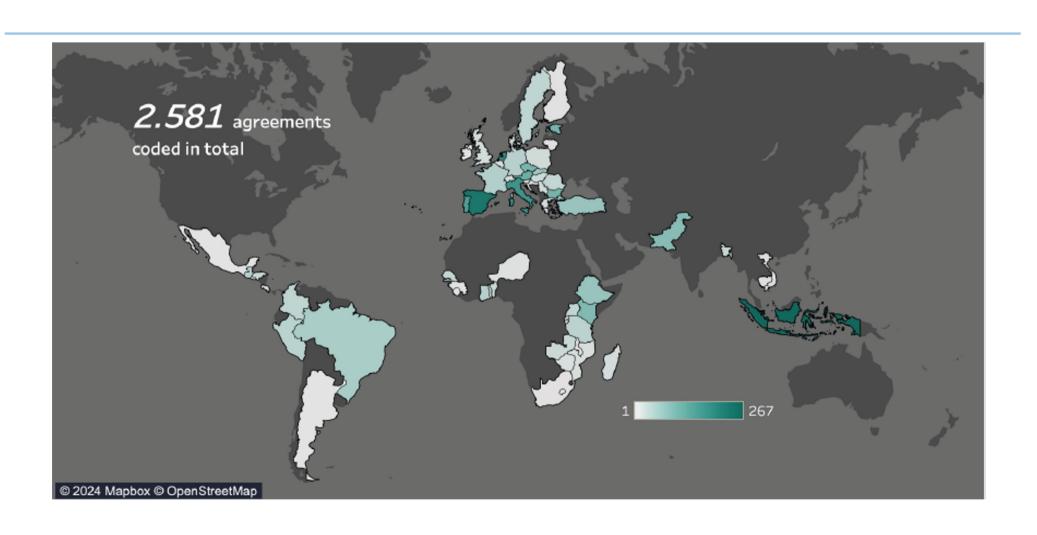
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The WageIndicator Collective Agreements Database in numbers



Established in 2012 Currently hosting more than 2600 CBAs from 65 countries all over the world, in 27 languages Agreements are collected, annotated (coding scheme with more than 1000 variables) and published in WageIndicator national websites, all in national languages (original text) All CBAs are internatinally comparable 12 main macro-topics

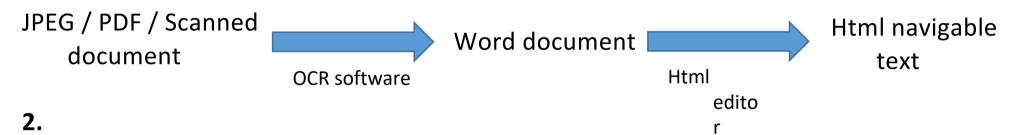
CBAs around the world



Collecting, annotating and coding agreements

THE PROCESS OF ANNOTATION

1.



The text is uploaded in WageIndicator system, called COBRA.

3.

Questions are answered and clauses are selected about 12 labour macro topics.

A comprehensive coding scheme* in continuous evolution...

According to:

Findings coming from the CBAs analysis

Annotators and researchers' inputs and insights

Industrial relations Projects (ongoing, in the pipeline as well as potential ones)

Highly relevant topics emerging in the public debate: remote work, Industry 4.0, green transition, wages, AI/AM (artificial intelligence),

^{*}See the latest CBAs Database Codebook available here: <u>Ceccon, D., Medas, G. (2023). Codebook WageIndicator Collective</u>
<u>Agreements Database – Version 6 – October 2023. WageIndicator Foundation, Amsterdam.</u>

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THE TOPICS CODED IN COBRA

Social security and pensions

Individual employment contracts / job security

Work-life balance arrangements

Equality and/or violence in the workplace

Wages

Training / apprenticeship

Sickness and disability

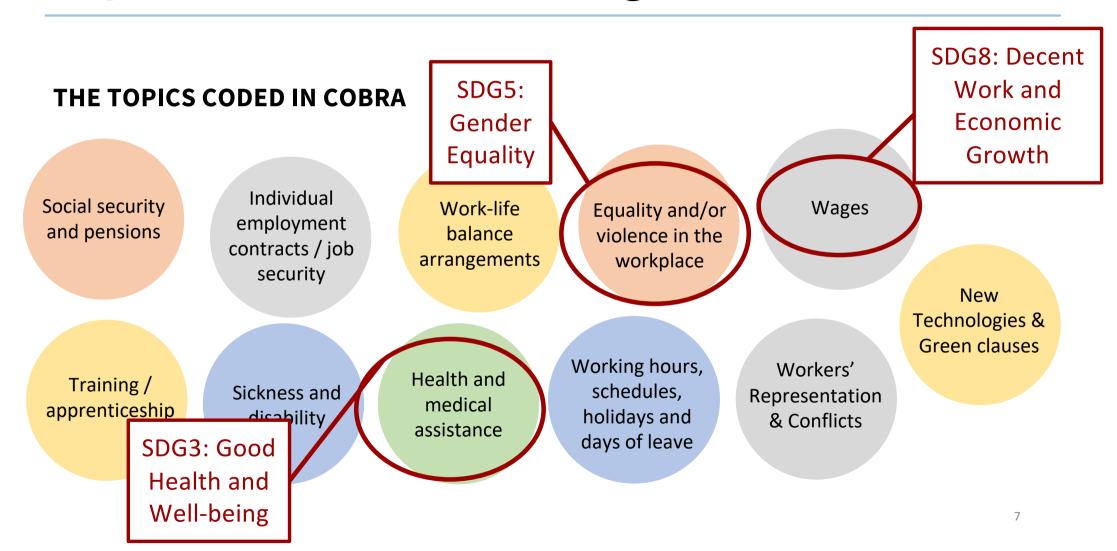
Health and medical assistance

Working hours, schedules, holidays and days of leave

Workers'
Representation
& Conflicts

New
Technologies &
Green clauses

Topics that reflect the SDG Agenda

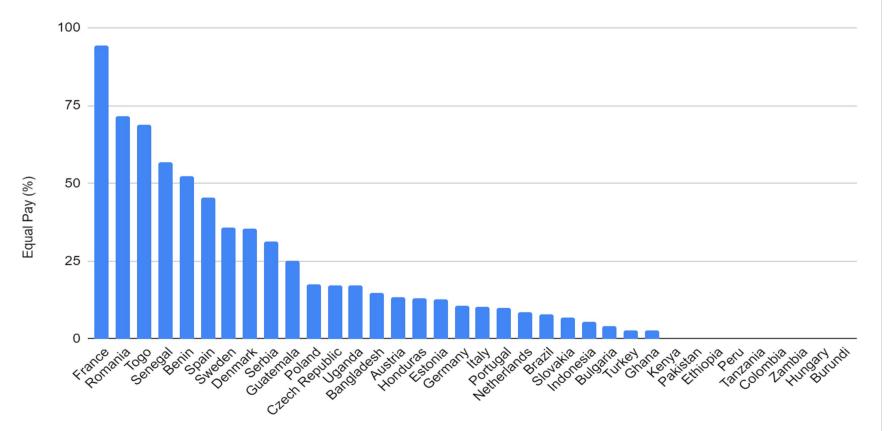


The Sample used in the analysys

- Only included countries with >15 CBAs
- 2361 agreements from 36 countries
- 3 SDGs investigated
 - Decent Work and Economic Growth (SDG 8)
 - Gender equality (SDG 5)
 - Good Health & Wellbeing (SDG 3)
- 1 variable under SDG8, 4 under SDG5, 2 under SDG3
- 1/3rd of the CBAs are from Manufacturing
- All other sectors are < 10% of the sample

SDG8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

1. Variable chosen: Equal pay (Does the agreement contain clauses on equal pay for work of equal value?)



SDG5: Gender Equality (4 variables)

- 1. Variable chosen: Equal pay (Does the clause make a special reference to gender when about equal pay for work of equal value?)
- France: almost 100%; Togo, Senegal & Benin between 50-70%. Other European countries follow with a lower percentage.
- 2. Variable chosen: <u>Equal promotion opportunity</u> (Does the CBA contain clauses on equal opportunities for promotion for women workers?)
- France: 83%; Romania, Italy and Spain between 50 and 60%. Togo around 20%.
- 3. Variable chosen: <u>Equal training opportunities</u> (Does the CBA contain clauses on equal opportunities for training and retraining for women workers?)
- France 80%; Italy 40%, Spain 30%, Romania 20%.
- 4. Variable chosen: <u>Equality officer</u>: (Does the CBA contain clauses which provide for a gender equality trade union officer at the workplace?)
- Very rare provision (only 7 countries). France 36%, Spain 16%, Italy 11%. Others less than
 4%

SDG3: Good Health and Well-being (2 variables)

- 1. Variable chosen: <u>health & safety policy</u> (Does the agreement refer to a health and safety workplace policy?)
- Indonesia almost 100%; Czechia, Poland, Serbia and Italy 90-95%. Romania, Kenya & Spain around 85%.
- 2. Variable chosen: health & safety training (Does the agreement provide for health and safety training)
- Some eastern Europe countries (Serbia, Romania, Poland, Czechia) & Italy are leading with a range between 65-90%.

Concluding...

Conceptual NOTE:

CBAs annotation and analysis focus **only** on what is explicitly stated in the text of the agreement itself, regardless of assumptions and/or what is established by the labour law in other documents.



THANK YOU

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