IndustriALL Global Union



Just Transition, Sustainable Industrial Policy, and COP24



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One of IndustriALL's Strategic Goals:

 Ensure Sustainable Industrial Employment

But there are many drivers of change ...

Strategic Goal:
Sustainable Industrial Employment









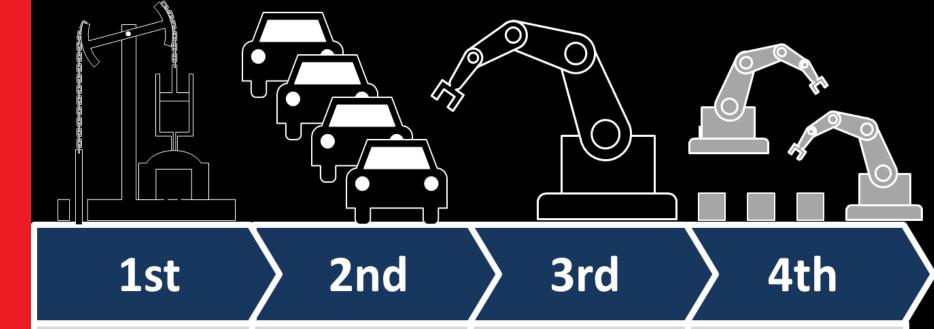




- Leading climate scientists:
 12 year window to act to stay
 below 1.5 C and avoid
 environmental catastrophe
- ON Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC): this ambitious target remains affordable and feasible
- Political leaders have been urged to act

UN Climate Panel: Unprecedented Changes Needed





Mechanization, water power, steam power

Mass production, assembly line, electricity

Computer and automation

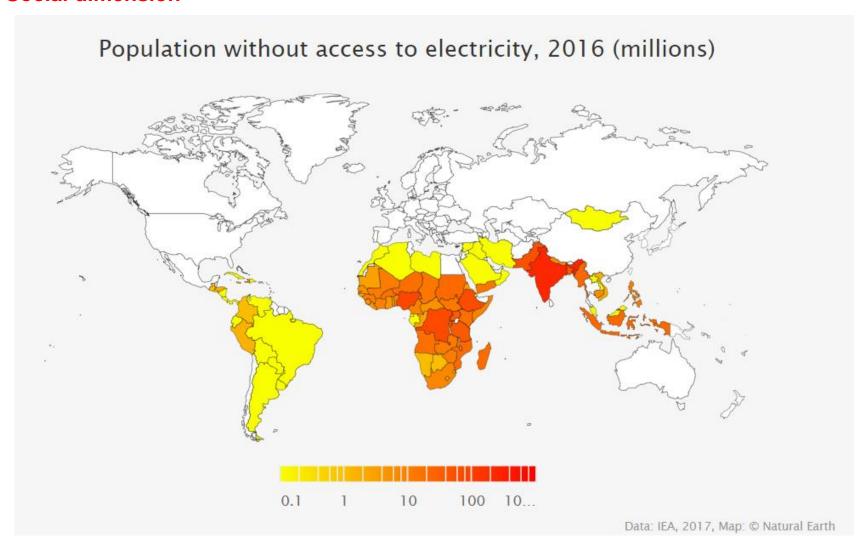
Cyber Physical Systems

Industry 4.0



Energy Transition Access to energy

Social dimension





24 million jobs expected to open up in the Green(er) **Economy**

ILO 2018 World Employment and Social Outlook



RANK COMPANY NAME	%	RANK COMPANY NAME	%
1 China (coal)	14.32	11 BP PLC	1.53
2 Saudi Arabian Oil Company (Aramco)	4.50	12 Chevron Corp	1.31
3 Gazprom OAO	3.91	13 Petroleos de Venezuela SA (PDVSA)	1.23
4 National Iranian Oil Co	2.28	14 Abu Dhabi National Oil Co	1.20
5 ExxonMobil Corp	1.98	15 Poland Coal	1.16
6 Coal India	1.87	16 Peabody Energy Corp	1.15
7 Petroleos Mexico (Pemex)	1.87	17 Sonatrach SPA	1.00
8 Russia (coal)	1.86	18 Kuwait Petroleum Corp	1.00
9 Royal Dutch Shell PLC	1.67	19 Total SA	0.95
10 China National Petroleum Corp (CNPC)	1.56	20 BHP Billiton Ltd	0.91

from: Top 100 emitters: 1988-2015 Cumulative GHG Emissions



Most Potential Job Gains:

- Construction
- Production of Electricity by Solar Generation
- Manufacturing Electrical Machinery & Apparatus

Greatest Potential Job Losses:

- Petroleum Extraction
- Petroleum Refining
- Production of Electricity from Coal
- Coal Mining

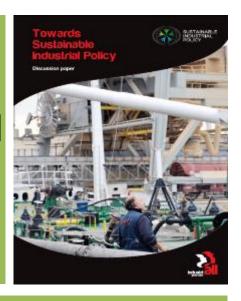
Unless CCS / CCU can deliver on its promise

Sectors Most Affected by Energy Sector Transformation





JUST TRANSITION



Getting There From Here

A
Just Transition
for
Workers
and the
Environment



A Concept

Whose Time

Has Come

- Robust Social Protection
- Sustainable Industrial Policies
- Creative Labour Adjustment



- A Just Transition must be a bridge to an optimistic future – a future that today's and tomorrow's workers can believe in.
- We cannot accept a "Just Transition" to an unsustainable future.
- We cannot accept an "Unjust Transition" to an (environmentally) sustainable future.
- We need:
 - Robust Social Protection
 - Sustainable Industrial Policies
 - Creative Labor Adjustment



Defining the Future



ILO Guidance on Just Transition

- I. Policy coherence and institutions (country specific)
- II. Social dialogue (multistakeholder)
- III. Macroeconomic and growth policies
- IV. Industrial and sectoral policies (greener jobs; work)
- V. Enterprise policies
- VI. Skills policies (also education)
- VII. Occupational safety and health
- VIII. Social protection policies (health care, income security, social services)
- IX. Labour market policies

ILO weighs in on Just Transition







Our Joint Declaration demands a Just
Transition and elaborates on what that means.
It also supports the
"Solidarity and Just Transition
Silesia Declaration"

IndustriALL Joint Declaration: Just Transition



CONCLUSION - A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

- emphasis on social dimension, but sustainability is integrative, holistic
- fundamentally a question of public dialogue
- who benefits/pays to protect the environment?
- an issue on which we can engage employers and governments in talks that would not take otherwise take place on many levels
- IndustriALL role in CSR

CONCLUSION - (cont.)

- every industrial sector / region is different
- seek consensus and balance
- environment and economy have powerful advocates. Social sustainability has labour
- Global Framework Agreements
- great need for positively-directed research
- carbon capture and storage/sequestration/use
- "intellectual property" needs re-examination