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The summit seeks the maximum possible integration of the various stakeholders to provide viable solutions to the unemployment or non-decent employment issues in which many youths in Africa find themselves.
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The Africa Youth Employment Summit was officially launched on Friday, 21/10/2016, in Yaounde, Cameroon by Mr. Ngwa Wilson Forbi (Africa Regional Coordinator for the Youth Employment Decade 2020-2030). The ceremony started at 11 pm in the presence of Civil Society Organizations (CSO’s), Institutions, UN bodies, International Agencies, members of governments, and youths across the Africa continent, etc.

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Official Launching of the Africa Youth Employment Summit by the Africa Regional Coordinator Mr: Ngwa Wilson Forbi.

Statement | 21 October 2016

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His Excellency, the Spanish Ambassador to Cameroon.

UN Bodies, Diplomatic missions, Civil Society Organizations, Cooperation's, Institution and International agencies.

Youth representatives across African Countries,

Ladies and gentlemen,

On behalf of the Integrated Youth Volunteer Foundation (IYVF), with the aimed to canalize and harmonize country-level youth employment policies as well as assist Africa member states translate same into concrete reality and in its capacity as co-organizer of the African Youth Employment Summit in Cameroon, I would first like to express our gratitude to H.E, the Head of State Paul Biya (President of the Republic of Cameroon), Minister of the Economy, Planning and Regional Development (MINEPAT), H.E Paul Motaze, the Minister of Employment and Vocational Training (MINEFOP), H.E. Zacharie Perevette, the Minister of Youth Affairs and Civic Education, H.E Mououna Foutsou through the Government
of Cameroon for agreeing to support our Africa Youth Employment Summit in Cameroon and other stakeholders and partners.

I would also like to thank the Spanish Embassy to Cameroon, World Bank Cameroon, African Union (AU) Cameroon, Africa Development Bank, MINEFOP, Pan-Africa Institute for Development, Cabinet Conseil en Development (CODEV), IPFMIC and UNDP Cameroon which has been engaged in this process from the start, for its pioneering commitment and its energetic and active support for the model partnership for a successfully summit. I would also like to recognize the exemplary collaboration that we have developed, over time, among other stakeholders and to welcome all the youths across the African continent for their participation into this summit in Cameroon. You are all welcome.

The adoption of the 2030 Agenda on Sustainable Development by the 70th Session of the UN’s General Assembly has ushered in a new era of collaborative action, robust partnerships and respect for the complexity of our global challenges.

- Africa has the highest concentration of young people anywhere on the planet. Of the 1.2 billion 15-to-24 year olds in the world, 200 million of whom are in Africa, about 75 million are looking for work.

- In the poorest regions of many African countries, those who are employed work in low paid, insecure jobs with little hope of advancement.

- Over 97 million jobs are needed in Africa for young market entrants between 2016 and 2030

No single Africa country, nor any individual organization or group can do it alone. We must work together for a future we want, a future that works for all.

As we begin this important Youth Employment Summit today, as a tool to implement the post 2015 development relating to the sustainable Development Goal Eight (8), the international campaign is designed in Bilbao by the Novia Salcedo Foundation and coordinated by the government of Spain, in favour of youth employment as an opportunity and a driving force to transform the social and economic fabric of organizations and countries in the world.

This is a great opportunity to engage Africa leaders and stakeholders to formulate a collective vision of what they think should be included in the youth employment decade 2020-2030 and development frameworks pertaining to the sustainable development goal 8.

It is with the recognition that the voices and full engagement of African Youths are essential if we are to be successful in achieving the ambitious Decent Work and Economic Growth, goal 8 enshrined in the 2030 Agenda.
Your voices reflect the aspirations of young people everywhere. Your voices must be heard and acted upon if we are to shape inclusive and sustainable societies, challenge injustices and inequalities and open pathways to peace, progress and prosperity for all.

Today, we are focusing on the global challenge of youth employment: A number one priority for young women and men in Africa and for policy makers alike. The youth employment crisis has become a stubborn reality in nearly every country in Africa.

The negative impact of high youth unemployment on our societies is pervasive and dramatic: persisting despite the marked improvement in educational attainment, contributing to social discontent. The challenge is not only to just create jobs. Our goal is to ensure quality jobs for young people who are often underemployed, or working in the informal economy, or engaged in vulnerable employment.

The sobering reality is that two out of every five young people in the labour force are either working but poor or unemployed. This is wholly unacceptable.

We must keep pace with rapid technological developments that are impacting the labour markets and the skills we need in so many different ways. Our challenge is to continuously find new and innovative solutions looking into the future.

The challenge is clear and our response should be equally clear and resolute. The 2030 Agenda has placed the importance and urgency of achieving full and productive employment and decent work for all - rooted in gender equality and rights at work - squarely at the center of our new development vision.

Decent jobs for youth - work that provides each and every young woman and man with opportunity to realize her/his full potential - work that enables youth to fully engage in the society and to feel included – is a key dimension.

Today at this youth employment summit, it is my great privilege to announce that the international community is taking a major step forward in ensuring Africa young women and men have a chance to secure decent jobs.

On behalf of more than 20 agencies, funds and programs of the United Nations system, in 2017 we will launch the “Global Initiative on Decent Jobs for Youth” and regional and national action plan for the youth employment decade 2020-2030 in Africa.

The Global Initiative on Decent Jobs for Youth is the first ever, comprehensive UN system-wide effort to promote youth employment across the globe.

The Global Initiative on Decent Jobs for Youth will be handed to the Africa Regional Committee, Coordinated by Integrated Youth Volunteer Foundation (IYVF), and its partners for the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goal (8), in Africa during the Bilbao Youth Employment Forum-BYEF, November 2016 (Presentation of the ILO’s Global Initiative for Decent Work, integrated into the UN framework for the SDGs).
The organization of the Bilbao Forum seeks to create a meeting place for key international organizations representatives as Mr. Ahmad Alhendawi, Youth Envoy for the UN Secretary General, Ms. Marta Pedrajas, Policy Specialist Program Development UN, or Azita Berar, Director of the Employment Policy Department of the ILO, among others. From this perspective we seek to know the key challenges for decent jobs and education in Africa, as well as how we could start working at the service of human development.

The Global Initiative and its strategy, by the UN’s Chief Executives Board for Coordination, represents a unique collaboration and partnership platform to join our efforts to tackle the youth employment challenge and assist Member States in Africa targeting a crucial goal of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

This Initiative’s main aim is to scale up action at the country-level and to increase impact through effective, innovative and evidence-based interventions.

Here is how the we intend to implement and achieve the Global Initiative on Decent Jobs for Youth in Africa:

**First, Strategic Alliance Building:**

We must act together and bring all key stakeholders on board. The Global Initiative will establish a Strategic Multi-stakeholder Alliance to advocate, ensure policy convergence, stimulate innovative thinking and mobilize resource for more and better investments in youth employment.

The Alliance will be comprised of governments, private sector, social partners, youth representatives, civil society, foundations, and academia. And of course we intend to leverage the full weight of the United Nations system, its knowledge and convening power.

**Second, Action at regional and country levels:**

With great urgency, we must scale up action at regional and country levels in Africa, ensure ownership and coherence with national development priorities and tailor our activities, based on evidence of what works in different settings. This work will rely on the commitment of national and regional institutions and the leadership of United Nations Country Teams to fully engage a diverse set of national and local partners, drawing from the rich and varied composition of our Strategic Multi-stakeholder Alliance.

Our actions will be concrete. Let me give you some examples: we will focus on green jobs for youth; quality apprenticeships; digital skills and the building of “tech-hubs”; support young people in the rural economy; facilitate transition from the informal to the formal economy and youth entrepreneurship.We will also target disadvantaged youth for example those workers, age 15 to 17, who are in hazardous occupations, or those in fragile states affected by conflict and instability.

**Thirdly, Improved Knowledge about What Works.**

The Global Initiative will set up a global Knowledge Facility to capture, analyse and widely share best practices and innovation, enhance capacity development and facilitate peer learning about what works to improve labour market outcomes for young women and men.
Fourth, Innovative and sustainable funding modalities and resource mobilization:

The Global Initiative will advocate for high level commitment of local and international actors to increase resources through present and future funding facilities to enable scaling up activities in support of decent jobs for young women and men in the most inclusive and transparent manner in Africa.

We know what needs to be done. We have the experience. Let us join together to promote decent jobs for all.

I could not end these remarks without stressing that this Initiative builds on the extraordinary input and lessons that we have gathered from past and existing initiatives aiming to promote youth employment in Africa.

We benefit from the outstanding support of civil society initiative, designed and promoted by Novia Salcedo Foundation (NSF), and led by the Government of Spain (together with Integrated Youth Volunteer Foundation), in favour of youth employment as an opportunity and a driving force to transform the economy and social fabric of organizations and countries; the final goal is that the General Assembly of the United Nations declares the "Youth Employment Decade 2020 - 2030". A declaration that will encourage Africa Member States to consider youth employment as a priority in their policies, and that will engage them in achieving the goals established.

The Government of Spain decided, with a view to joining forces and through Agreement of Minister Council of 12th June 2015, to create and establish a Campaign Committee consisting of members of the General State Administration, International Organizations, other Spanish public administrations, civil society and social agents. More specifically, one vice-presidency of this Committee, which coordinates all the efforts made by the Government of Spain and by civil society to bring the Declaration of the Youth Employment Decade by the United Nations General Assembly to fruition, corresponds to NSF as promoter of this initiative.

Within this framework, and over the last three years, we have been getting the support and commitment of many institutions, governments, international organizations, civil society organizations (currently, 577 organizations and companies from 86 different countries around the world have joined the campaign).

UN Secretary-General, Envoy on Youth, the active engagement of each and every UN entity, members of the task team, and the crucial synergies with on-going initiatives such as the ILO’s 2012 Call for Action on Youth Employment, the Inter-Agency Network on Youth Development and the Solutions for Youth Employment.
We are in this together. Youth are part of the solution. And I invite you to support and engage with this Global Initiative with full energy and creativity through multiple paths at global and country level.

The youth of today are the torch bearers for a better and sustainable future. Together, we shall light the way and seize the moment where decent jobs are no longer a dream but a reality: a reality built “with you”, “for you” and “by you”.

Excellences, Ladies and Gentlemen,

These are my opening remarks.

Implementing the SDG 8 is a huge task. It will require active government leadership and a broad coalition of actors including civil society organizations, the private sector, philanthropy and multilateralists.

I believe that the Spirit of Cameroon will inspire other Africa countries for the achievement of goal (8) of the agenda 2020-2030.
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Maria Novo Jesus, International Campaign Coordinator for the Youth Employment Decade 2020-2030.

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Stakeholders:

During the summit, the following mechanisms were identified for raising capacity for effective youth employment decade 2020-2030 related planning and management of African States Youth Employment Projects.

A. Actions of Governments (and its institutions) and CSOs in Achieving Universal Access to Full and Productive Employment and Decent Work for all in Africa by 2030

B. Innovative Partnerships Involving Youths and their Organizations to Ensure the Successful Implementation of Sustainable Development Goal Eight (8) in Africa

C. Approaches for Partners to contribute with their Knowledge, Relationship Networks and Financial support in funding the Youth Employment Decade 2020-2030 in Africa

D. Strategic Platforms to Share Best Practices and Provide a Safe Back-up for Youth Employment Decade in Africa
E. African Youth’s Monitoring, Evaluation and Tracking Techniques to hold Governments, CSOs and all other Agents Accountable on Youth Employment Decade Progress Implementation in Africa

F. Mechanisms to Showcase Youth Innovative Actions and Honor Stakeholder-employers in the Promotion of Youth Employment in Africa

G. Proposals for the Economic and Social Transformation of African Governments and Organizations

H. Methods to Achieve a better Understanding of Local, National and Regional situations regarding Youth Employment in Africa

I. The Role Various Stakeholders can play in the Generation of New Knowledge aimed at Providing Viable Information on Youth Employment Issues in Africa.
Visionary speech of H.E President Paul BIYA: An Anticipation of the Sustainable Development Goal Eight (8)

"Promote sustainable and Inclusive Economic Growth, full and Productive Employment and Decent Work for all."

Dear young compatriots,

In my address to you at this same time last year, I gave you a glimpse of our renewed economic growth and, of course, positive job creation prospects. Well, this recovery was confirmed in the course of last year. There are statistics to prove it.

As I mentioned in my 2014 end-of-year message, 283,443 jobs have been created by government services and enterprises. In 2015, we expect 350,000 new jobs to be created. At this time next year, we will have the opportunity to take stock of all the jobs created since 2011.

Obviously, this is commendable. However, we must also recognize that we are far from a glorious sustainable recovery that can alone transform our country into an eldorado.

Such bright spell must be sustainable and consolidated to lead to economic emergence. At any rate, our youth will continue to reap its benefits.

I am well aware that many of you, whether educated or not, are unemployed. I am well aware that to survive, many of you resort to precarious options that are unrelated to your training or qualification.

This situation is in several cases due to the global context as well as our educational system.

For nearly twenty years, unfair terms of trade and successive economic and financial crises have slowed down our development process and thus made job opportunities scarce.

Another possible cause is the delay in gearing our educational system towards professionalization.

For a long time, we believed that it sufficed to make education accessible to the greatest number and continually raise its level, to mechanically resolve the unemployment problem.

A declaration that will encourage Africa Member States to consider youth employment as a priority in their policies and that will engage them, through consensual strategies, to achieve the goals established, to set youth employment as a priority in the Global Agenda for Human Development.
Create strategic platforms to share best practices and provide a safe-back up for youth employment decade in Africa.
Actions of Governments (and its institutions) and CSOs in Achieving Universal Access to Full and Productive Employment and Decent Work for all in Africa by 2030.
Africa has the highest concentration of young people anywhere on the planet. Of the 1.2 billion 15-to-24 year olds in the world, 200 million of whom are in Africa, about 75 million are looking for work.

- United Nations to declare 2020-2030 as the "YOUTH EMPLOYMENT DECADE".
In the poorest regions of many African countries, those who are employed work in low paid, insecure jobs with little hope of advancement.

The International Campaign for the Declaration of the Youth Employment Decade is a civil society initiative, designed and promoted in Bilbao by the Novia Salcedo Foundation and coordinated by the Government of Spain, in favor of youth employment as an opportunity and the driving force to transform the economic and social fabric of people, organizations and countries as a whole, with the aim of generating an international movement of reflection, thought, discussion and action to contribute ideas, content and consensual solutions to the situation of unemployment or non-decent employment experienced by hundreds of millions of young people in the world.
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Identify ways that youth and their organizations can partner with the governments, UN bodies and other entities working on youth and employment to ensure the successful implementation of SDG8 in Africa.

- Institutional relations with governments and other key international organizations to create a “favorable environment”.
Presentation on Decent Work and Economic Growth by Mr Njume Ernest Metuge from the (Africa Regional Committeer) and Creating Decent Jobs for Cameroon’s Fast Growing Youthful Population by Mrs Gladys Njoukiang from the (Pan- African Institute for Development).

At the close of the Africa Youth Employment Summit organized by the Integrated Youth Volunteer Foundation (IYVF), it was concluded that, each African Member States will launch the ILO’s Global Initiative on Decent Jobs, by 2017-2018 campaign which is part of the UN framework to deploy the SDGs 2020-2030.

The summit, which foresaw the participation of 345 delegates (due to limited means), in fact consisted of:

- 85 youths across Africa, of which 37% were women.
- 6 international delegates from African countries.
- 166 Cameroon participants.
• 88 associations, networks, unions and academics from diverse fields under youth employment.

**Out Come of the Summit :**

- Governments, CSOs and other international organizations proposed a time frame 2016-2017 to submit their draft resolutions for the promotion of the Africa Regional Youth Employment Campaign activities and the creation of mechanisms that will attract the world’s attention to youth and employment-related issues.

- Media raise awareness on the importance of supporting and promoting the situation of young people in relation to the labour market, in terms of both quality and quantity.

Regarding Follow-up:

1. For achieving the sustainable development goal 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth) in Africa, a monitoring committee will be establish in each African country, consisting of the government, Civil Society Organizations, Institutions, International Cooperations and UN.

Best regards,

On behalf of the IYVF.
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