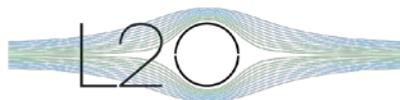


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L20 STANDING OBJECTIVES: “REBUILDING ECONOMIES JOBS AND WAGES”

Support jobs and stimulate growth

Reduce income inequality

Support development

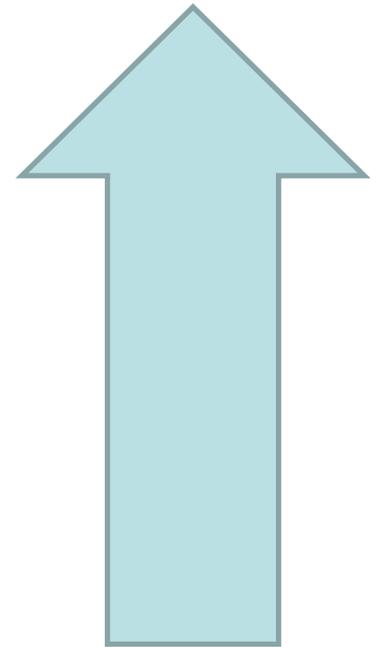
Re-regulate financial markets

Have unions at the table

These are all still relevant in 2016

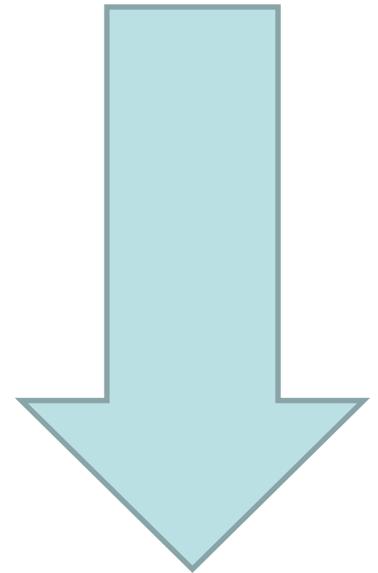
Looking back at the Antalya Summit Outcomes

- G20 Policy Priorities on the labour income share and inequalities
- Target to reduce the number of young people excluded from jobs or training by 15% by 2025
- G20 Framework on Promoting Quality Jobs
- Adoption of the BEPS Action Plan
- B20-L20 Agreement (25by25 target, digital economy & apprenticeships)
- Joint Finance & Labour Ministerial & social partners' inclusion (social dialogue recognized in Antalya communiqué)



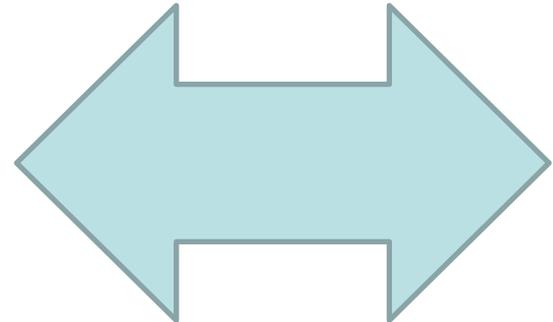
Looking back at the Antalya Summit Outcomes

- Disproportionate voice given to B20 at the Summit, need more parity
- G20 growth target undershot, no timely implementation
- Need for an infrastructure & wage recovery policy package
- Prioritization and execution processes for public-private-partnerships (PPP), support for “Inclusive business” in development
- Failure to address social standards in GVCs (esp in comparison to the G7)



Looking back at the Antalya Summit Outcomes

- National investment strategies
- G20 Skills Strategy
- Refugee paragraph

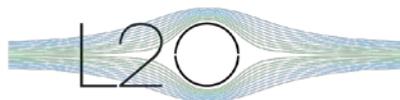


The Brisbane Legacy

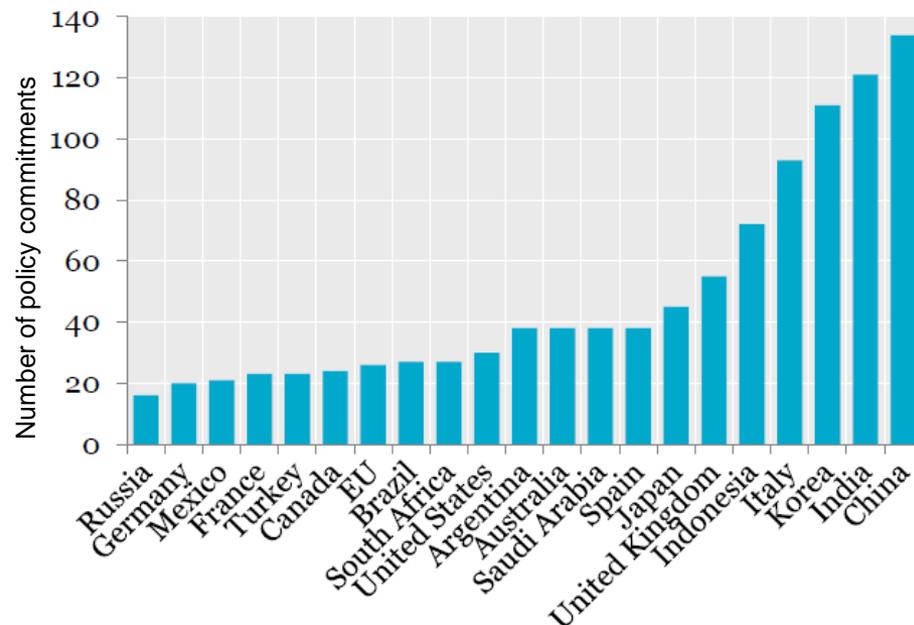
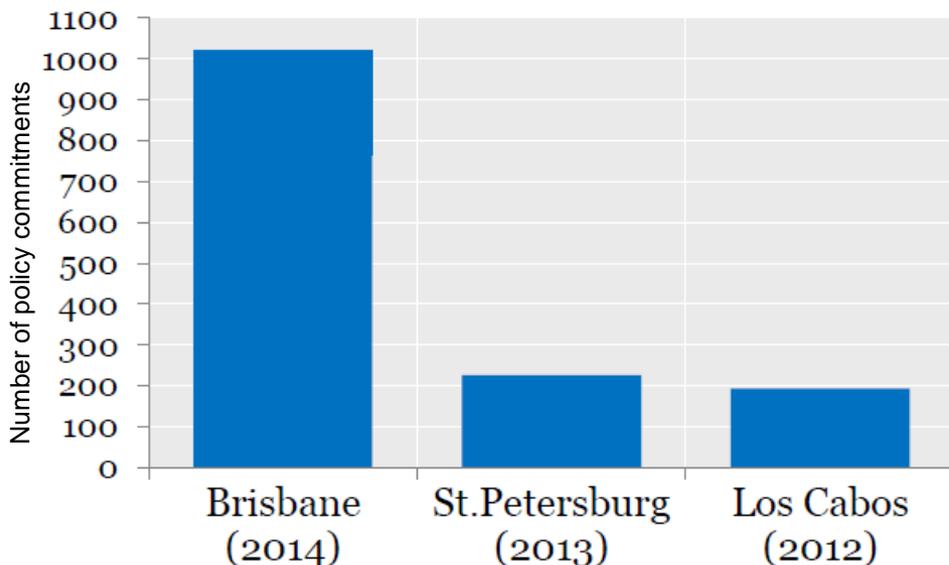
800 new policies

**2.1% growth target by
2018**

**G20 Action Plans on
taxation/ investment/
female employment &
safer workplaces**



G20 Growth Strategies and Employment Plans

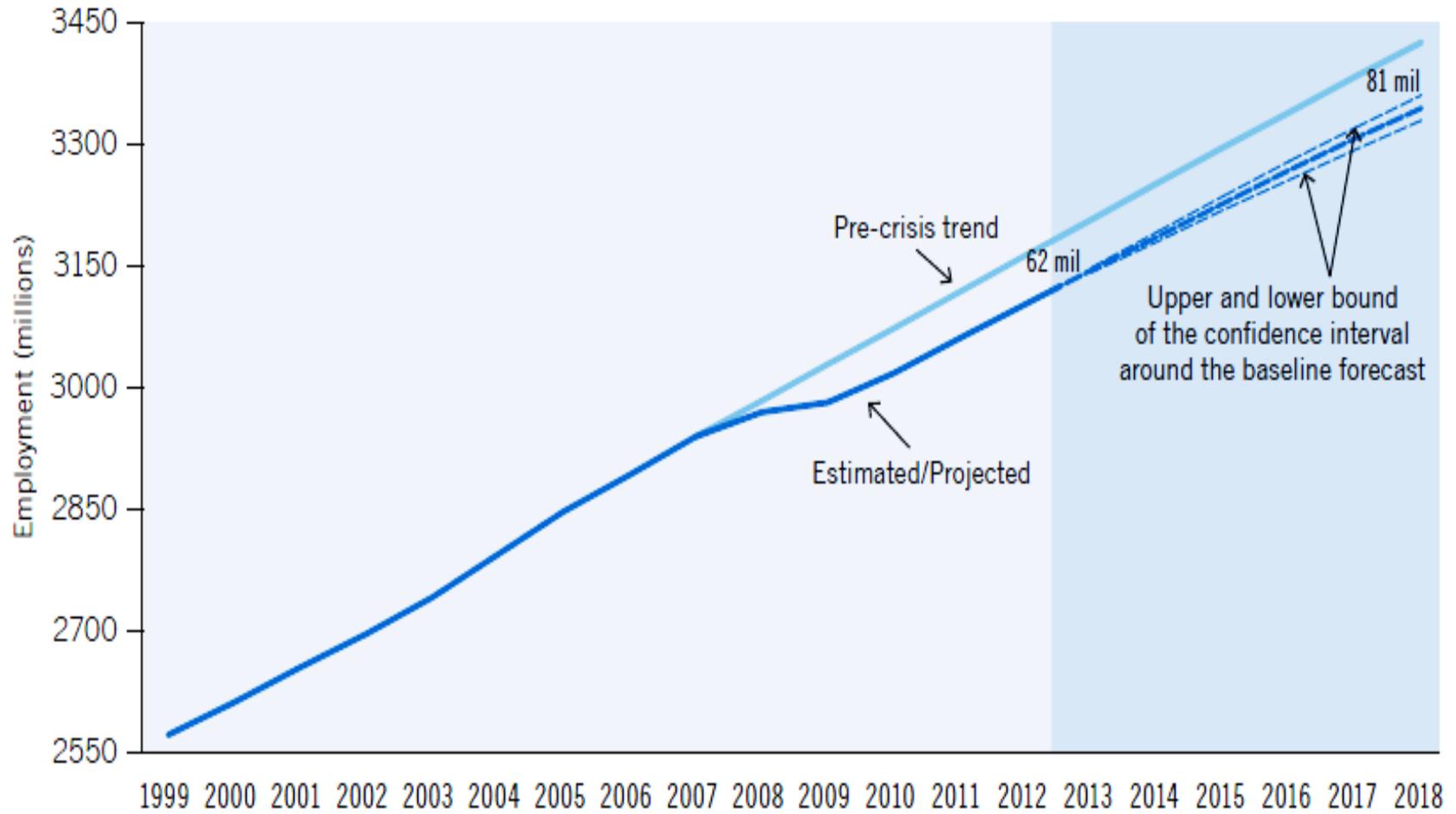


- Submitted as part of the Brisbane Action Plan
- Progress towards raising the level of their combined GDP by 2.1 percent by 2018 relative to Oct 2013 baseline projections
- Close to 1000 individual structural policy commitments, of which more than 800 are new
- More than ½ of commitments is related to infrastructure (26%) or jobs (30%)

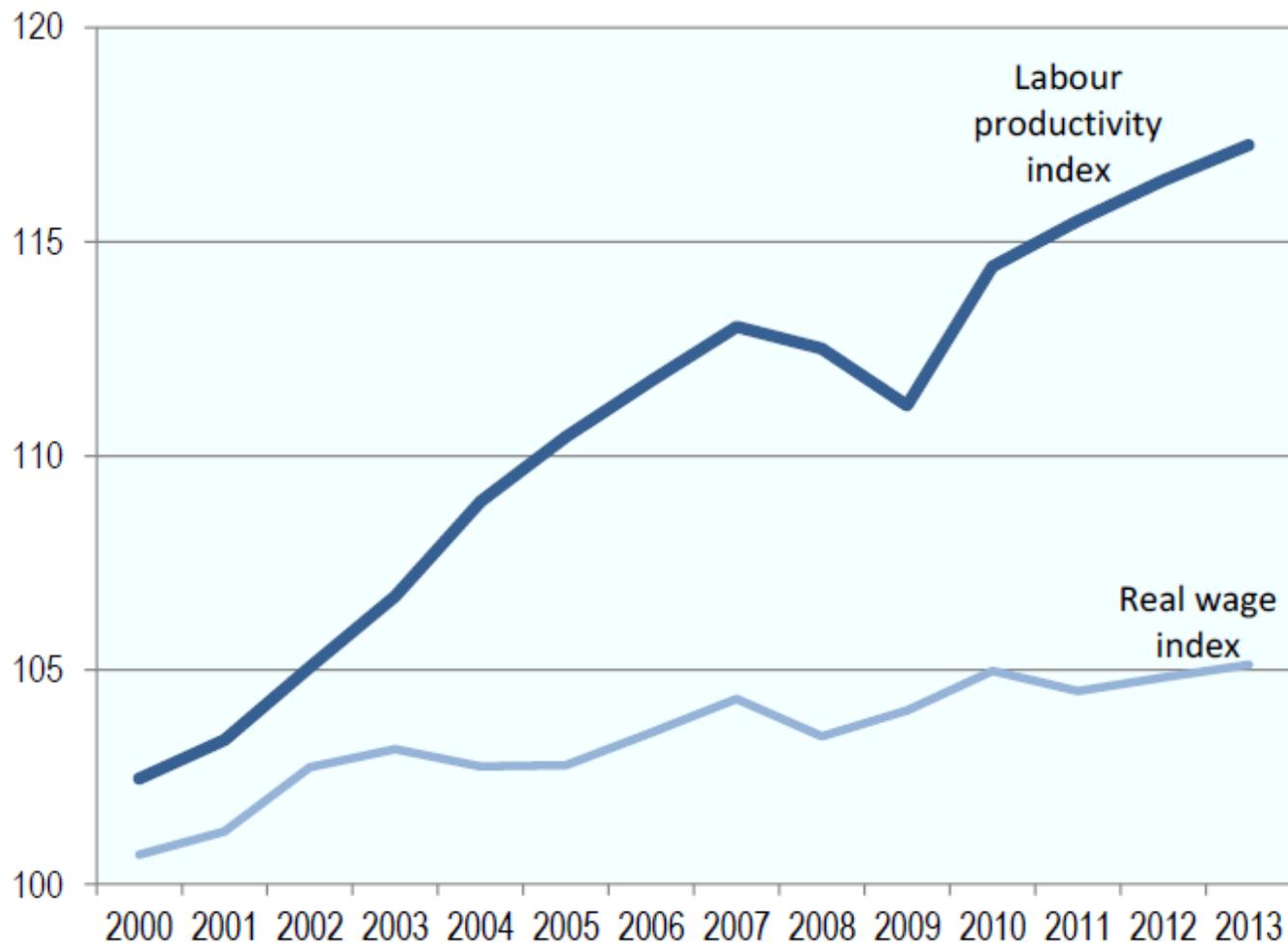
Meanwhile, the situation on the ground gets worse:

- Projections of economic growth revised downwards – again! (IMF & OECD)
- On unchanged policies the jobs gap continues to rise and by 2019, more than 212 million people will be out of work, up from 201 million in 2014
- Almost 74 million young people, aged 15–24, were looking for work in 2014
- Especially young women, continue to be disproportionately affected

The “jobs gap” will continue to rise until the end of the decade



Evolution of average wages & labour productivity in selected G20 economies



L2O Tracking of G20 Commitments

- November 2015 assessed replies to questionnaire from trade union centres in 17 G20 countries
- Followed the first L2O tracking exercise in 2014
- That had revealed that the G20 had followed up least the commitments made in 2013 that mattered to union members most

68%

**no desired
impact on
the national
level**

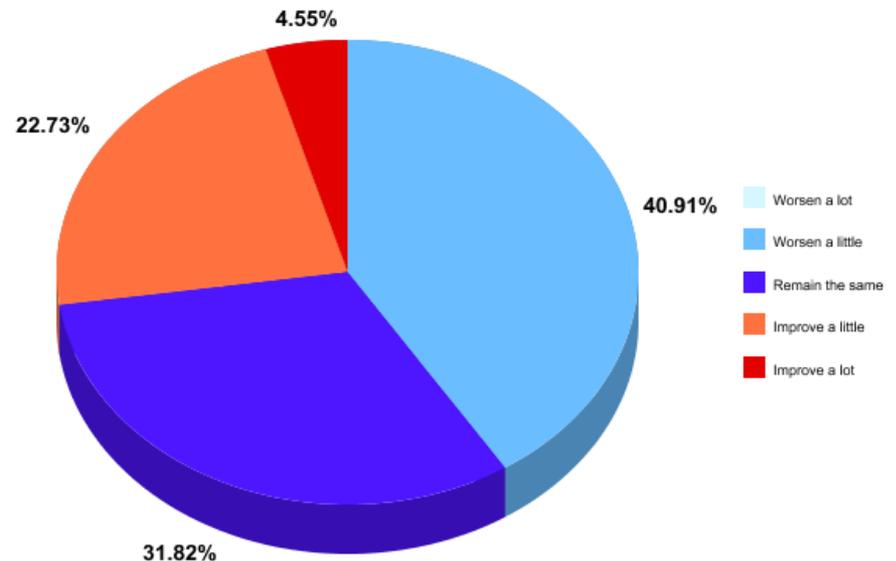
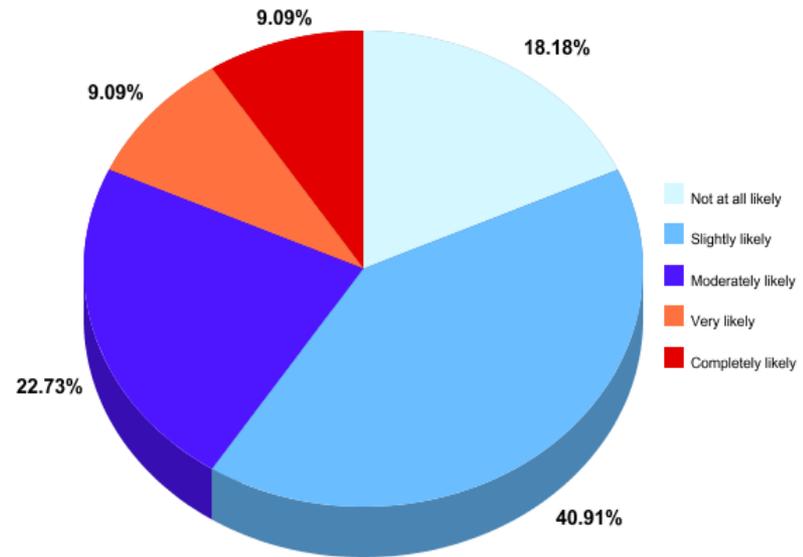
**no concrete
policy
changes**

2.1% Growth Target

Only **18%** think their country will completely or very likely achieve the goal by 2018

41% expect the economic situation to worsen a little

32% believe that it will remain the same



Specific G20 Action Plans fare much better in comparison

25by25



Safer workplaces



BEPS



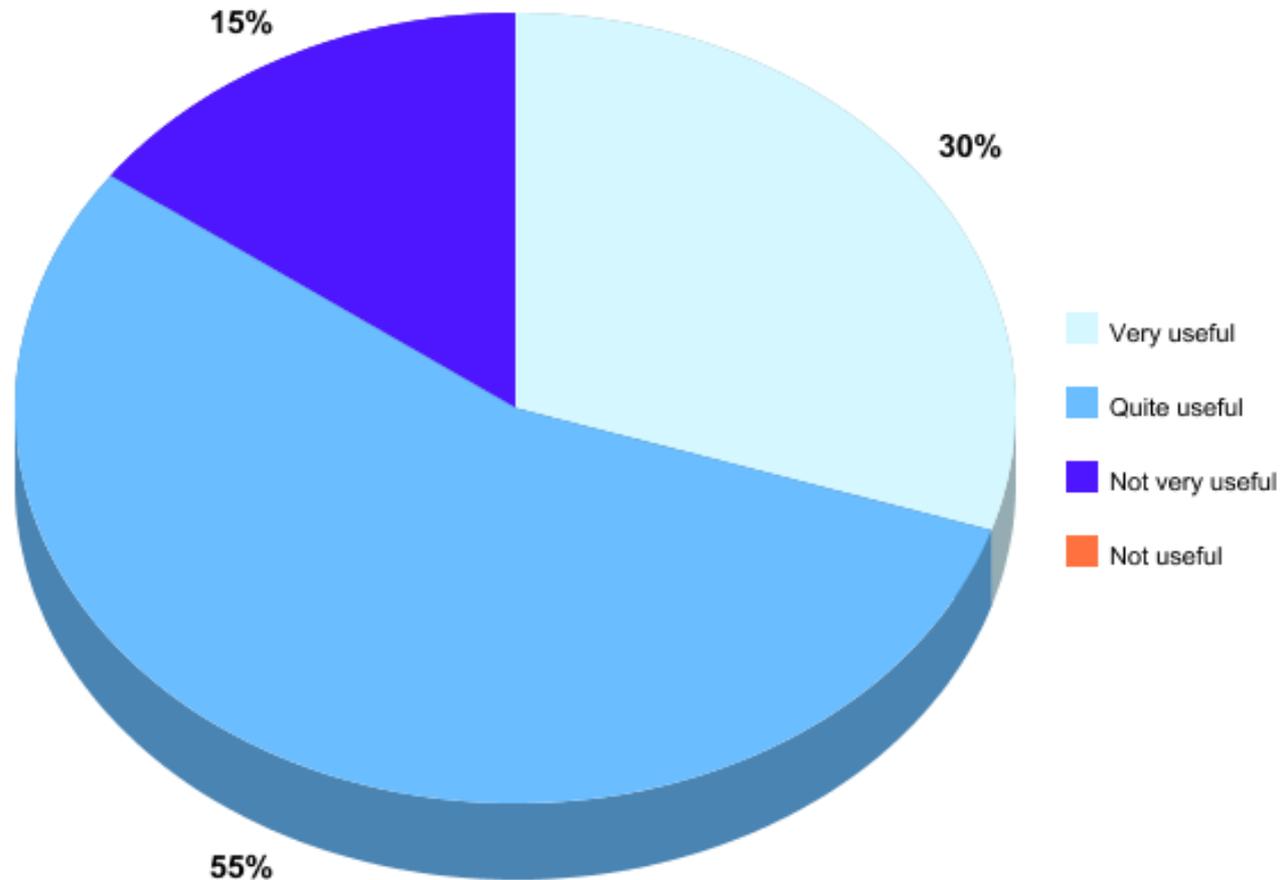
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Spotlight on the 800 commitments

- 74% said that further commitments need to be made to achieve the 2.1% growth target & improve living conditions for workers
- Out of 76 growth policies, “some progress” on implementation in 9 countries, “insufficient progress” in 6 countries on average
- Individually: 18% (no progress), 30% (insufficient progress), 40% (some progress) & 12% (strong progress)
- 62% were perceived as having a positive impact on working families, 19% as “neutral”, 15% “negative” & 4% “highly negative”
- Multiple cases of policies being rated as highly positive but showing no progress (and vice versa)

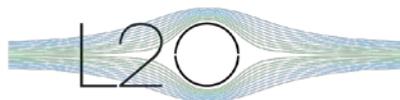
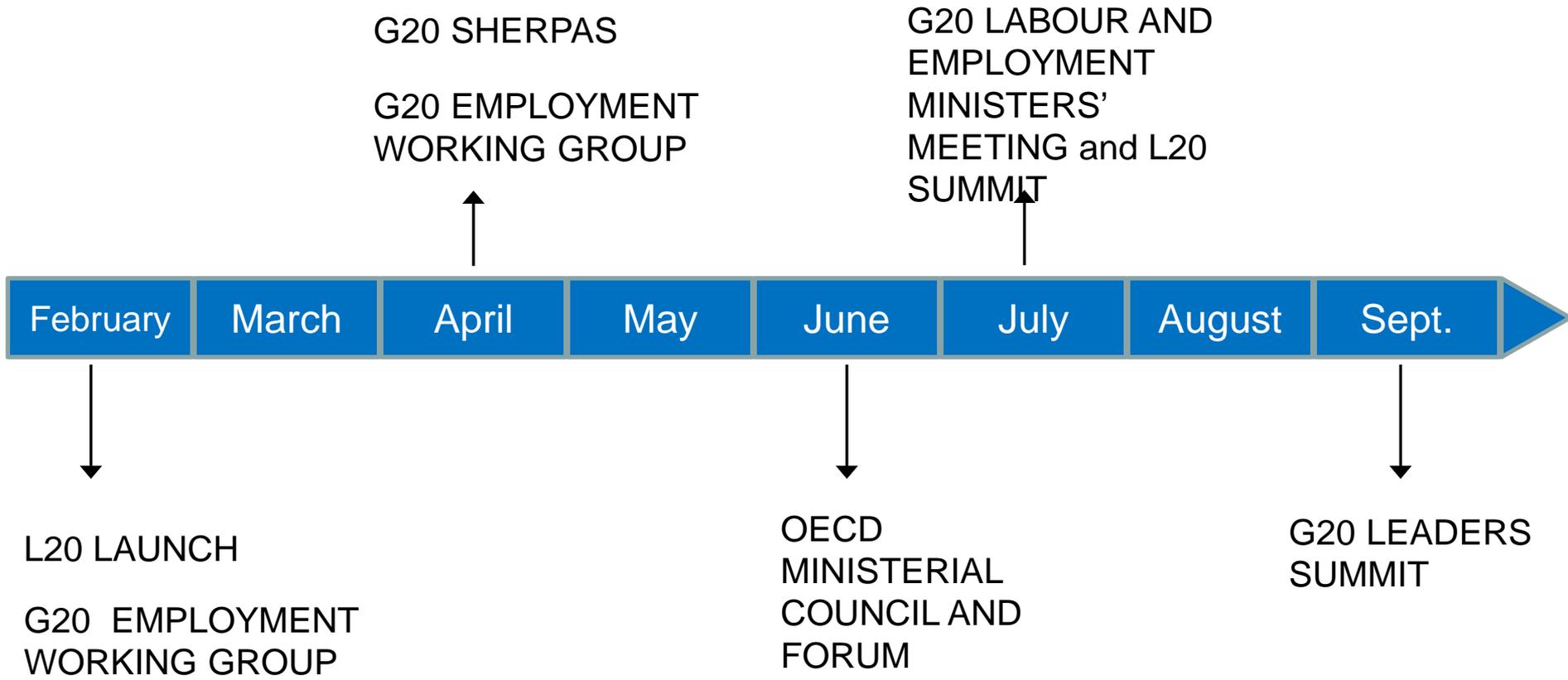
G20 youth target: Very useful (30%) or quite useful (55%)



UNION FOCUS

- Ensuring L20 goals (jobs and reducing inequality) are on the **“inclusion” agenda and the EWG subgroup** and in the outcomes of the joint Labour and Finance Minister meeting
- Research and advocacy with a view to promote **wage-led growth**, collective bargaining coverage, social protection and respect for labour rights (see latest IMF research)
- Build on “safe work” G20 statement to engage discussion on **decent work and supply chains, and development**, by linking to the G7 discussion
- Track and influence the **infrastructure investment follow up**
- **L20 “tracking”** to ensure follow up on G20 commitments on job creation, gender – 25/25, quality apprenticeship
- Track BEPS and Tax Evasion follow up

L20 timelines 2016



THANK YOU

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