

HUMAN RIGHTS AT SEA

CHALLENGING ABUSE AT SEA



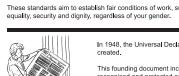
Labour rights are very *important* for workers and they should apply all over the world.



Labour rights apply to you as a worker. They provide an important focus on the *workplace and the conditions* you work in.

the International Labour Organization (ILO) has been developing a number of essential international Since 1919 ontinuously deve abour standards.





In 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was created.

This founding document includes many labour rights that ar recognised and protected as Human Rights.



This declaration highlights several different worker rights; these include:

- · your right to work in a job you choose.
- work for equal pay,
- appropriate hours of rest and leisure, as well as reasonabl working hours.



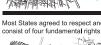
However, labour rights are triggered by you, the worker. Thes ights apply to you as a worker, not your employer.



Some labour rights are protected international treaties. These protect cipolitical, social, cultural and economic rights from being abused.



Most States agreed to respect and promote the core labour standards. These standards









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The 2006 Maritime Labour Convention highlights seafarers' rights regarding fair working conditions. The Convention helps to ensure equal opportunity for countries and shipowners who have been undercut by those operating ships in a substandard condition.

In 2017, shipowners must follow new rules under the Maritime Labour Convention.



They must have insurance to cover the cost of abandonment of seafarers, as well as claims for death or longterm disability.



In 2007, the ILO introduced changes to the fishing industry. $\bar{\bar{z}}$ Fisherman are commonly viewed as seafarers.

The main objective of these changes is to ensure that fishermen have decent conditions of work on board fishing vessels and to stop any abuse occurring.





Fishing vessels must meet the minimum requirements of suitable working conditions. Every person employed on board any commercial fishing vessel will be protected by the Work in Fishing Convention, known as ILO 188.

"Labour rights are human rights, and the ability to exercis those rights in the workplace is a prerequisite for workers to enjoy a broad range of other rights, whether economic, social, cultural, political or otherwise."

Maina Kiai – UN Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of associati 2016.

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