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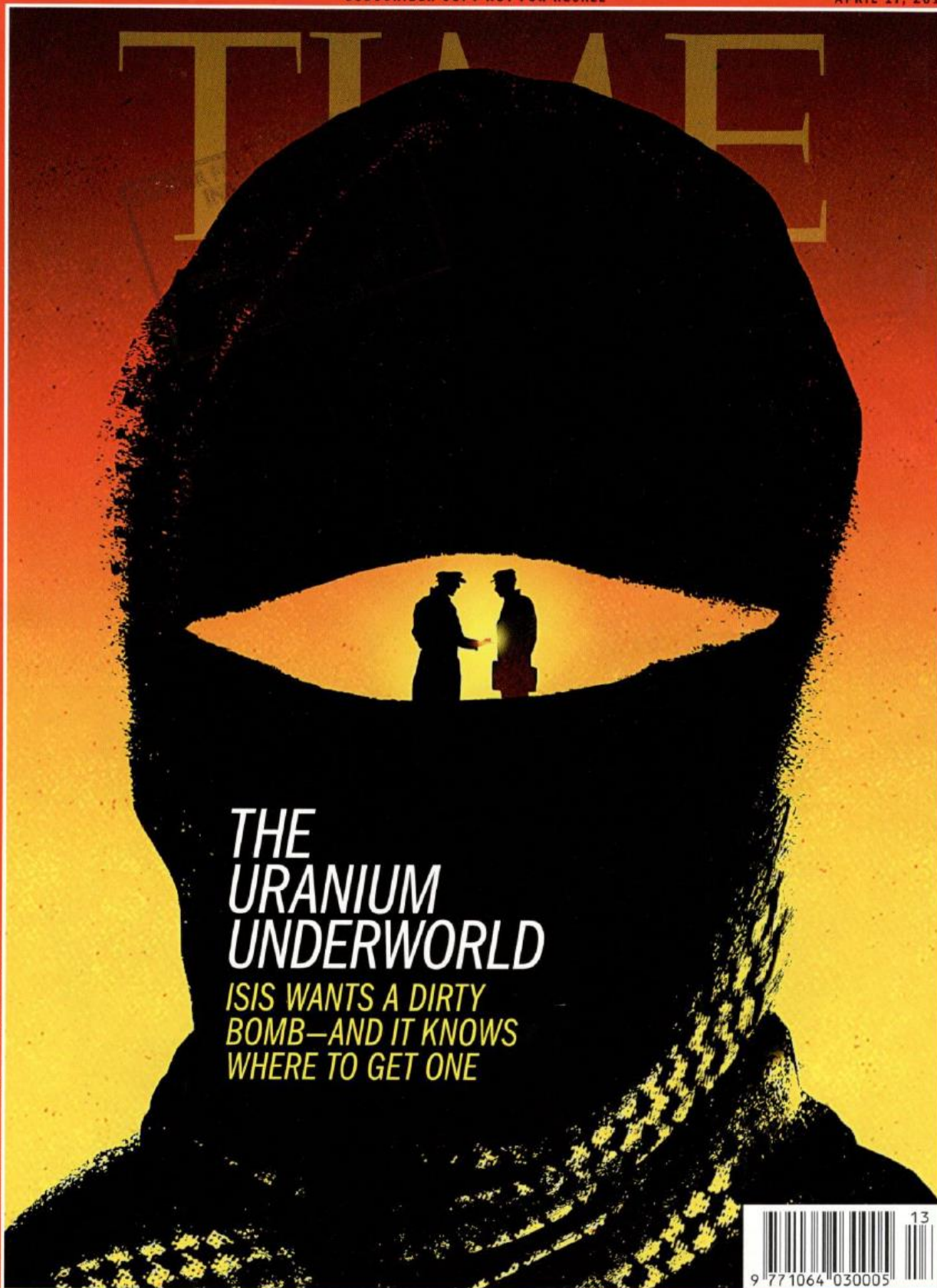
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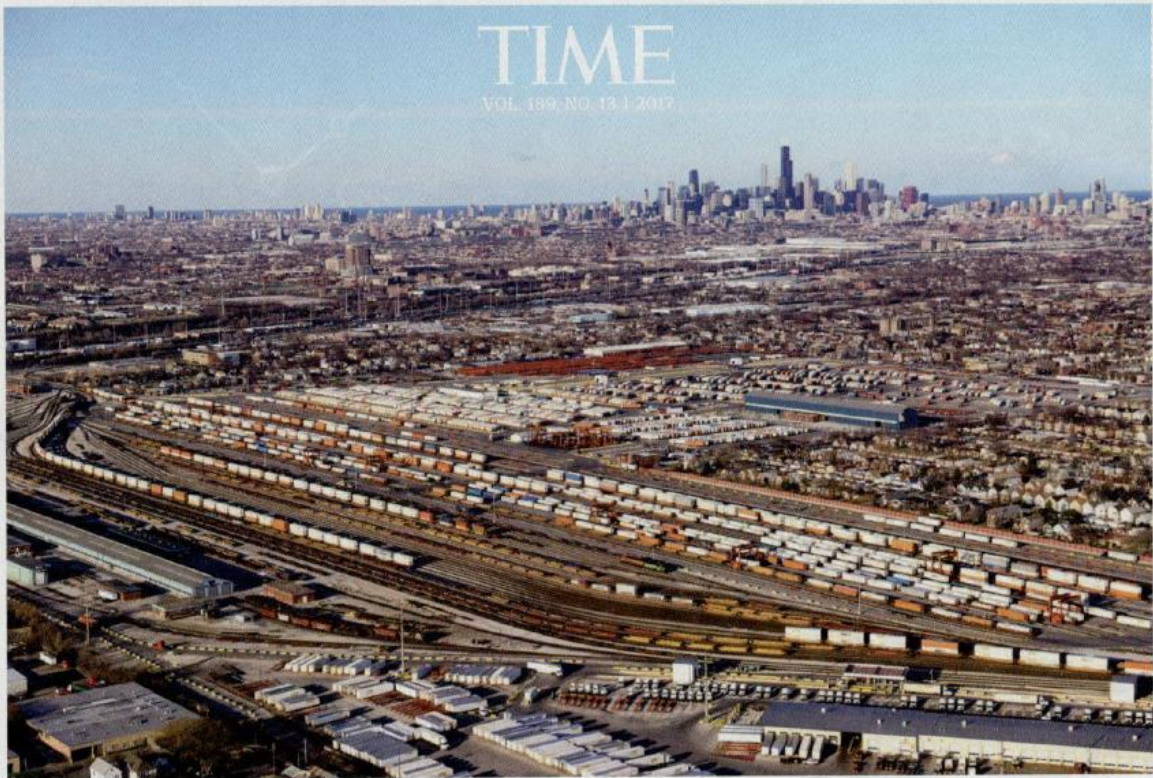
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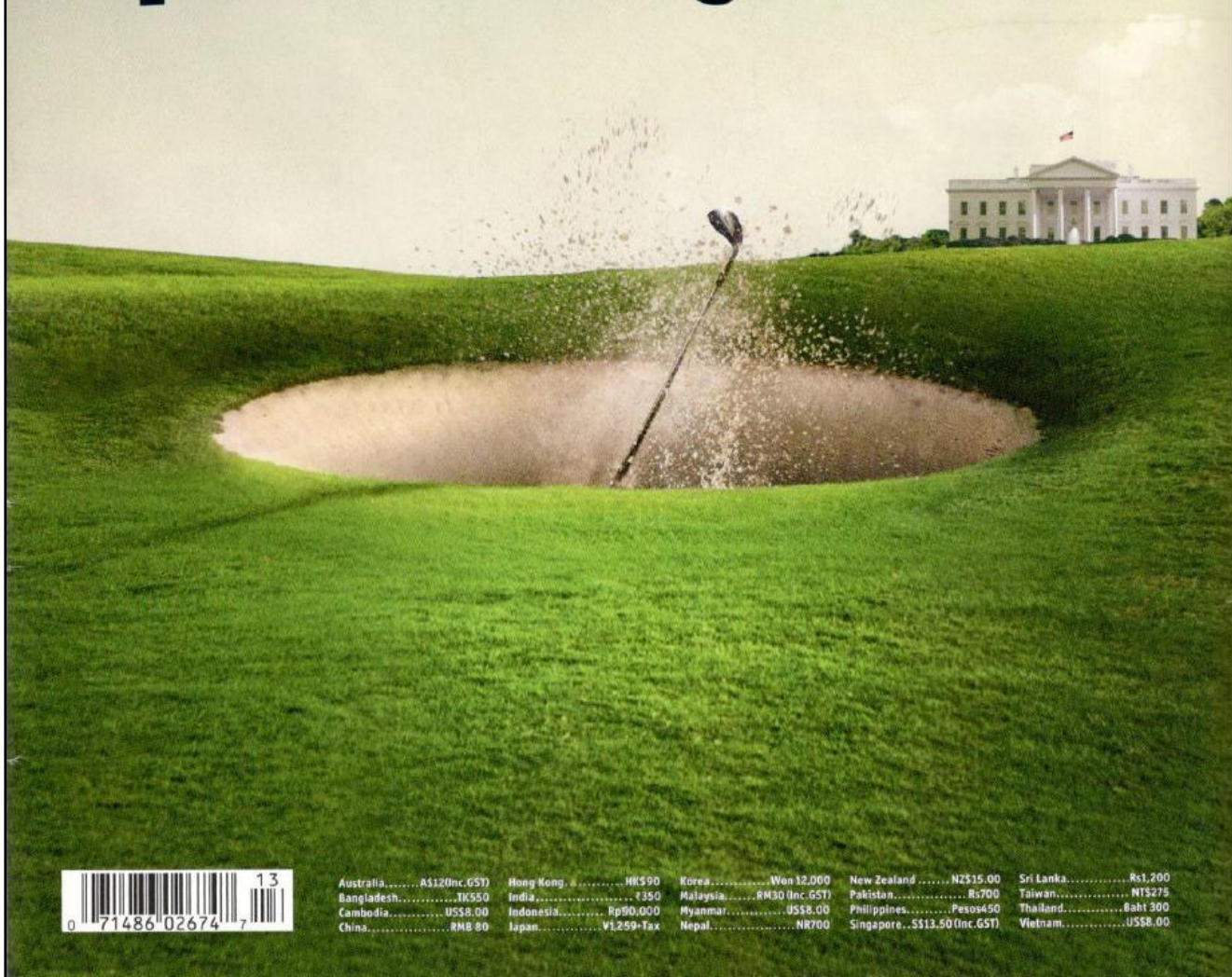
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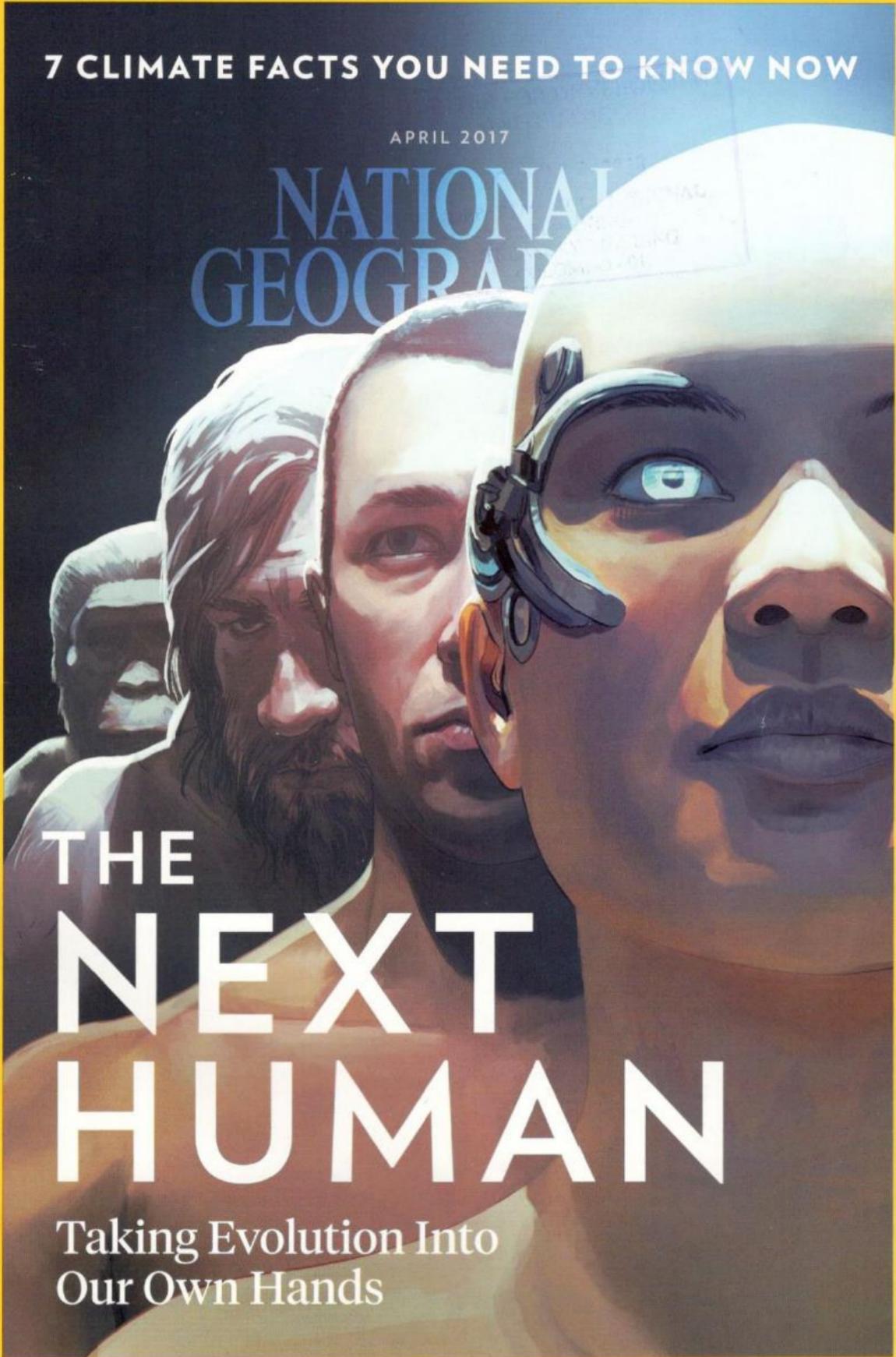
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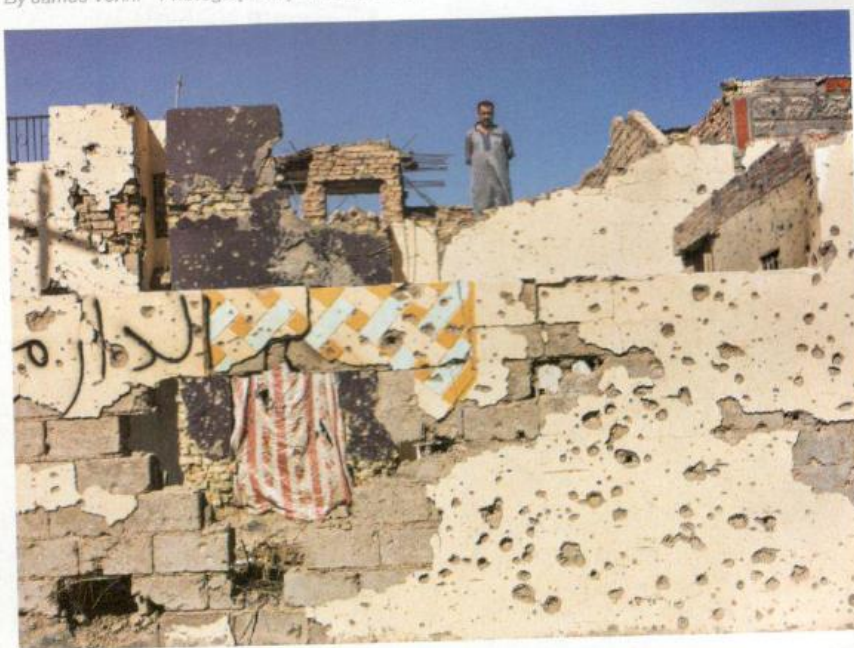
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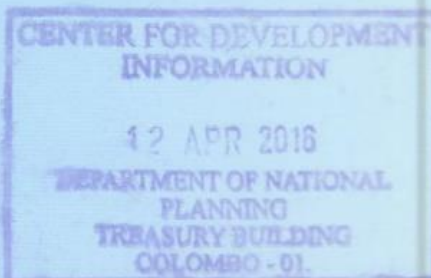
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In their introduction to this Special Issue, the authors situate the architecture of global labour governance against the background of the challenges posed by globalization. Noting the limitations of a conventional governmental approach to labour governance, they suggest considering new "hybrid" regulatory modes and mechanisms, which involve a combination of public and private actors and initiatives alongside or instead of traditional international labour law. The authors conclude by examining possible explanations for the emergence of gaps in the enforcement of labour rights, looking in particular at the issues of labour-standard "selectivity" and the stringency with which standards are enforced.

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- 357 **Can labour provisions work beyond the border? Evaluating the effects of EU free trade agreements**  
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The European Union (EU) has concluded close to 50 bilateral free trade agreements (FTAs), with around ten more under negotiation. EU FTAs now include "trade and sustainable development" chapters, which contain labour provisions based on a "promotional" rather than "conditional" approach. In the context of the debate on the purpose and efficacy of the trade-labour linkage, the authors examine the possibilities and limitations of these provisions, drawing attention to the lack of research on their effect "on the ground". To bridge this gap, they propose a new research agenda for evaluating the effects of labour provisions in EU FTAs.

**KEYWORDS:** TRADE AGREEMENT, FREE TRADE, INTERNATIONAL LABOUR STANDARDS, EU.

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International free-trade or investment agreements offer great potential for improving labour standards. But that potential is far from realized. Compared with earlier models, the strengthened labour provisions of the United States' recent trade agreement with the Republic of Korea mark a definite improvement, but the author questions their effectiveness, not least because the rights they purport to protect are specifically framed (somewhat loosely) in terms of the ILO Declaration of 1998 rather than the fundamental Conventions that underpin it. Enforcement mechanisms also are questionable. He considers what would need to be done to ensure that such agreements genuinely contribute to raising labour standards globally.

KEYWORDS: TRADE AGREEMENT, INTERNATIONAL LABOUR STANDARDS, BANGLADESH, KOREA R, USA.

- 407 **Labour provisions in EU trade agreements: What potential  
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The labour provisions of the EU's trade agreements have been of limited effectiveness as a means of enforcing labour standards within the jurisdictions of the respective parties. However, the author argues, these provisions could serve other useful purposes in this regard. In particular, he focuses on their potential as a framework for channelling capacity-building activities relating to labour standards through the EU's development cooperation instruments. He also considers options for increasing the potential effectiveness of labour provisions in framing capacity-building activities through a change in their design, particularly by reducing the parties' discretion in applying the relevant provisions.

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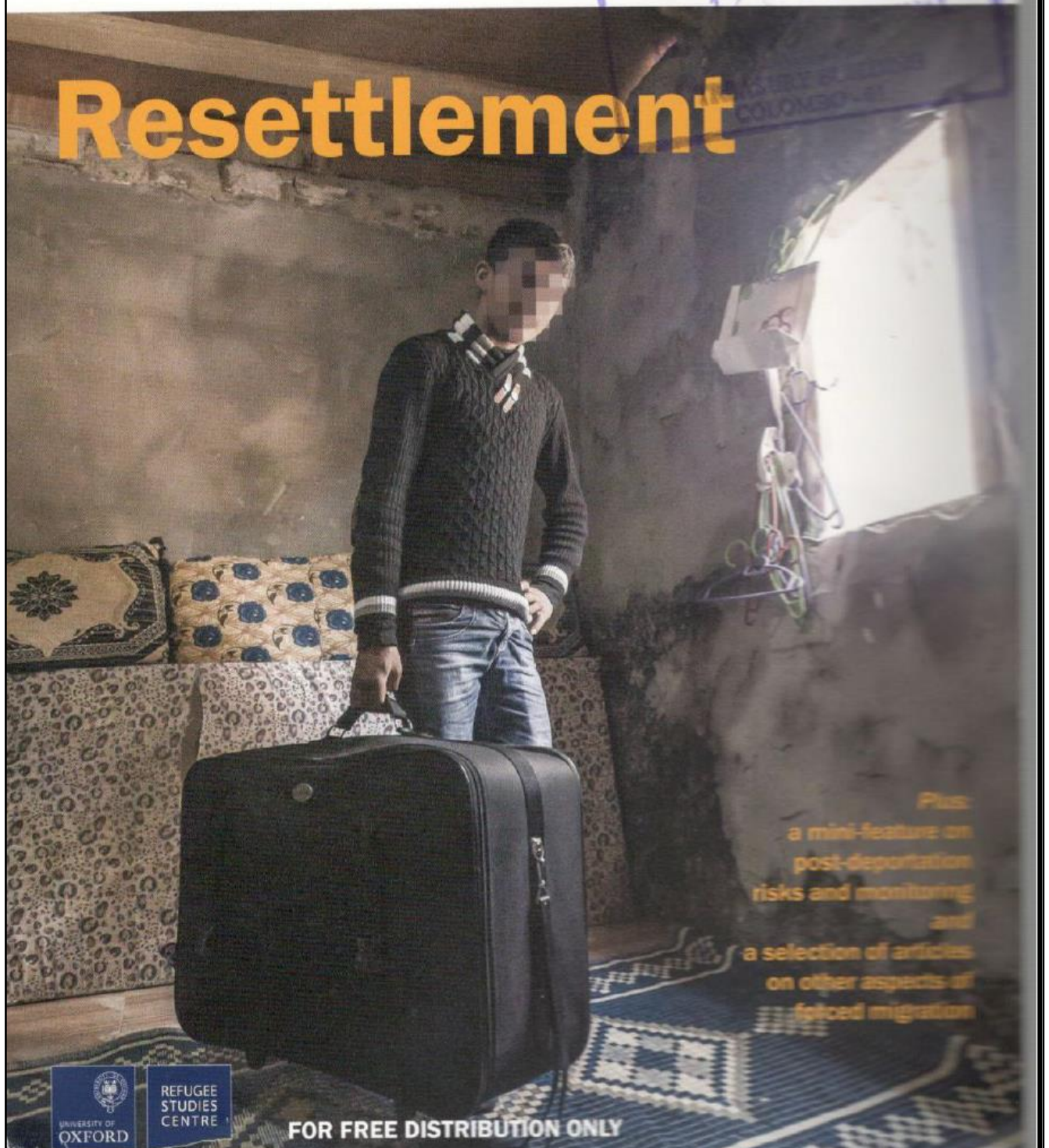
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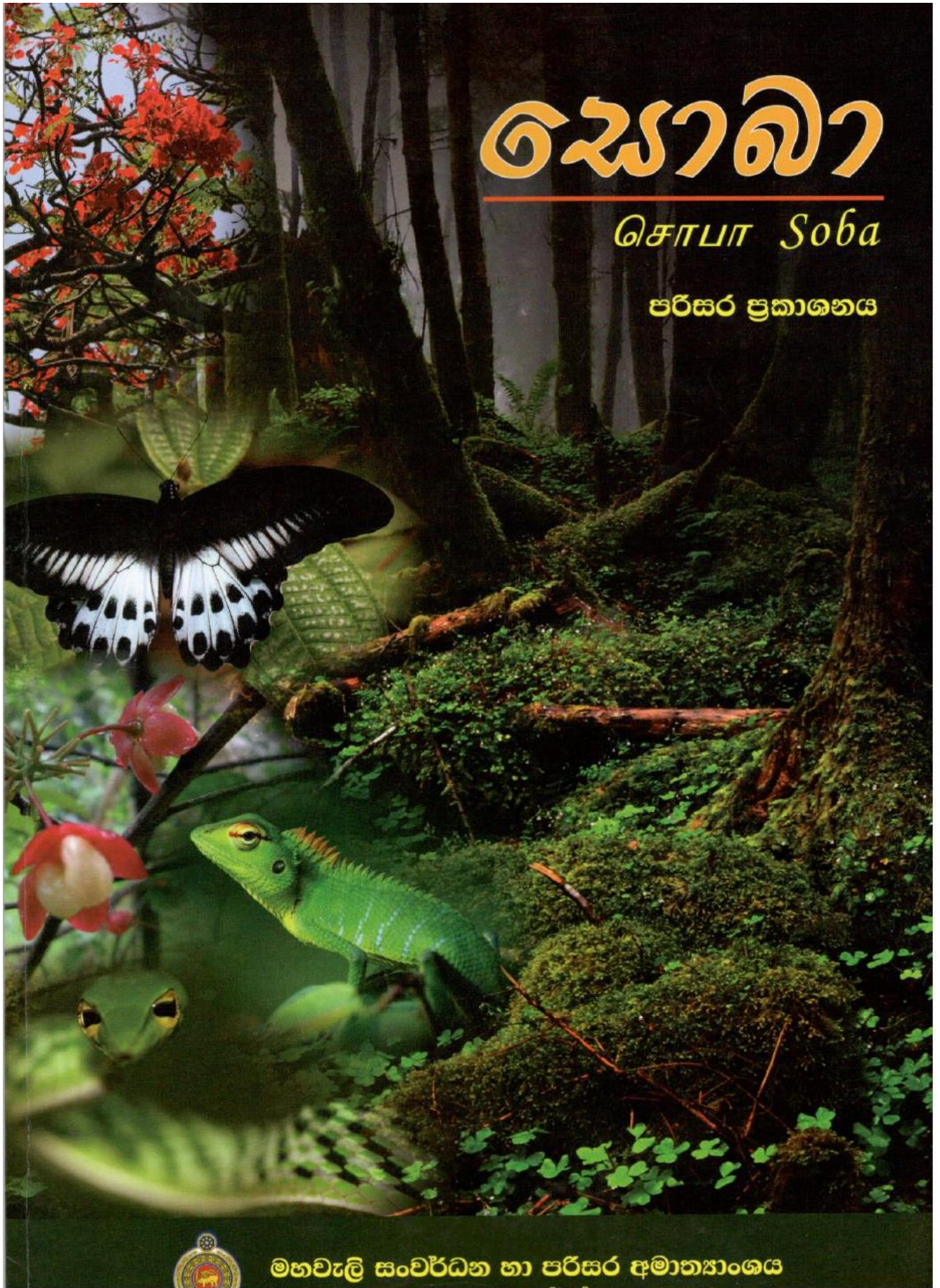
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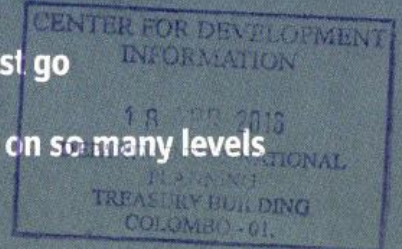
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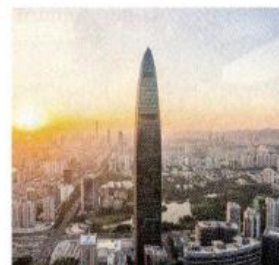
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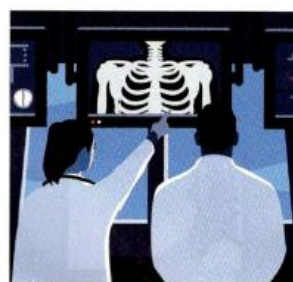
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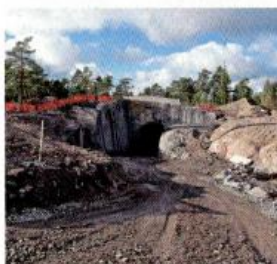
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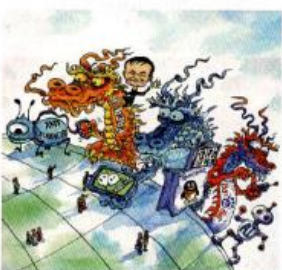


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