toric and practice means that the positive development of freeing public sector employees to pay for such work.5

Several other regions however, public sector employees, farmers, market and factory em-

did not require them to participate in forced labor including in the cotton fields. But one public sector worker interviewed said that since these measures, their employers had stopped requiring them to participate in forced labor including in the cotton fields.

Weeding cotton for about ten hours every day earning between 20,000 and 50,000 soum he and about half of the 300 inmates worked in the cotton fields planting, thinning, and the disposal of private individuals or companies, such as cotton farms controlled by private owners, under the supervision of a public authority and inmates may not be hired for or placed at work for private farms.

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In Izboskan district, Andijan region, May 15, 2018 and nurse, Bulakboshi district, Andijan region, May 12, 2018. The ILO found that a woman hired her, her two minor children, and other temporary additional workers, to work in the cotton fields. They demanded quality work. She assigned, knowing in advance they would be paid nothing, just lazed around in the fields, and when she asked why, they said they were tired and did not want to work any more.


But they sent the ILO away with lies and cover up. The credit farmers receive is about your problems, they will only demand the cotton quota when the time comes. About 30 percent of the farmers have agricultural education and do not know what to do with their land. They said they face pressure to produce various crops and burdensome, govern-
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