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## **Accountable to Whom? Trade Unions, Labour NGOS and the Question of Accountability in Indonesia**

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A dominant theme in discussions of the accountability crisis is the potential impact of blurring boundaries between public and private institutions. Opponents of privatisation (and pseudo-privatisation) argue that the modes of accountability characteristically adopted by private institutions are inferior to those demanded of their public counterparts. Organised labour movements in developing countries such as Indonesia provide useful examples with which to explore these claims. Normatively speaking, labour unions are inherently 'public' bodies: they have uniquely public responsibilities – the procurement of social citizenship for working-class citizens – and they are subject to a distinctly public mechanism of accountability, namely electoral democracy. In contrast, the non-governmental organisations (NGOs) that have challenged, even undermined, unions' monopoly on worker representation in emerging economy contexts in recent decades are inherently private organisations which are not directly bound to the workers they serve. NGOs' growing engagement with labour issues is thus portrayed as bringing with it a shift away from the electoral mode of accountability considered synonymous with unions towards the inferior modes of accountability adopted by NGOs.

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