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Introduction Each year, the World Economic Forum brings together a select group of politicians, policy-makers and business leaders, known as “Global Leaders”, to discuss pressing issues of the day. In 2012, the discussions were focused on the challenge of employment growth, and attendees were asked to come up with ideas for bridging the “employment gap”. There were lots of ideas. One involved devising an international system to promote high-quality education, training and talent mobility across countries. Some suggested that more wealth could be mobilised to provide subsidies to companies that invest in education or skills. Or that more companies be required to hire apprentices. Other suggestions weren’t so rational. For example, a Mexican proposal, which called for spending cuts in the economy’s reliance on education and professional training, was widely derided. More to the point, however, is that the topic of addressing the employment gap has largely been relegated to the 2012 meeting. It has, instead, receded into the background, with talk of the deficit, economic growth and the benefit of debt reduction instead dominating the conversation. The job gap is back, and it’s time to face it.

The facts When David Cameron and Nick Clegg announced the £10bn Youth Jobs Fund in the summer of 2010, the British government argued that, through the plan, they would help to “build a world-class skills base to deliver economic recovery for young people”. As Cameron’s successor, Theresa May, admitted last month, “I regret that the Youth Jobs Fund has not succeeded in generating the 20,000 extra apprenticeships that were promised.” The fact is, the government didn’t deliver on its promise of creating enough training places. Just over 4,000 more traineeships and apprenticeships in England have been created since 2011, when the Youth Jobs Fund was launched, according to the Office for National Statistics. Among the professions that the government claims to have prioritised – teaching, nursing, catering and personal care – the percentage of trainees in apprenticeships is actually lower today than it was before the Youth Jobs Fund was launched. The number of young people working f678ea9f9e

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