

AFRICA REGIONAL WORKSHOP ON THE GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR EFFECTIVE DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION POST- MONITORING RESULTS AND PREPARATIONS FOR THE 2ND HIGH LEVEL MEETING

Concept and Proposed Agenda
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INTRODUCTION

At the 3rd International Conference on Financing for Development (FfD) in July 2015, a gathering of high-level political representatives, including Heads of State and Government, and Ministers of Finance, Foreign Affairs and Development Cooperation resulted in the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA). This document provided a new global framework for financing sustainable development that aligns all financing flows and policies with economic, social and environmental priorities. The decisions taken at this conference also set out a comprehensive set of policy actions by Member States in order to support mobilization of the means for a global transformation that were in September 2015 adopted as the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, which includes a set of 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to end poverty, fight inequality and injustice, and tackle climate change by 2030.

In a related global stream focused on development effectiveness, the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (GPEDC) emerged from an agreement reached at the Fourth High-Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness in Busan, Republic of Korea in 2011. At the Forum, development stakeholders agreed to “hold each other accountable for making progress against the commitments and actions agreed on effective development co-operation, alongside those set out in the Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness and Accra Agenda for Action through i) agreeing on country-led frameworks based on national needs and priorities [for monitoring progress](#) and promoting mutual accountability; and ii) monitoring progress through a selective and relevant set of indicators at global level. Following the First High-Level Meeting (HLM) for the GPEDC in Mexico in 2014, the Second HLM will be held in Nairobi, Kenya on 28 November – 1 December 2016.

The Second HLM aims to amplify the positive impact of development co-operation over the next 15 years. It will

- Take stock of the implementation of development effectiveness principles and commitments;
- Provide a learning space on development effectiveness, showcasing successful example;
- Identify innovative approaches to sustainable development that can be scaled up;
- Position the Global Partnership to effectively contribute to implementation of the SDGs and the Addis Ababa Action Agenda

The Global Partnership’s monitoring framework includes a set of ten global indicators, which are grounded in the four principles of country ownership, results focus, inclusive partnerships; and transparency and accountability. Participation in the monitoring exercise is voluntary. The second round of the monitoring was launched in September 2015. With over 80 countries expressed their interest to take part in the second round monitoring, 80 countries have completed the collection and submission of country-level data. The global progress report as well as country monitoring profiles are being prepared to further inform the Global Partnership’s high-level and policy dialogue in improving the effectiveness and quality of development co-operation. The country profiles are expected to be made available in September 2016. The global progress report is expected for publication in Oct 2016, while an early dissemination of key findings and messages is foreseen for September 2016. Open access to the full data set is envisaged together with the report launch.

The NEPAD Agency and the African Union Commission leads the coordination of the Africa positions on development effectiveness of which effective development cooperation is a part. In this role, the NEPAD Agency and African Union Commission represents Africa in the Steering Committee of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation, and are facilitating the preparation of Africa’s common position and consensus that will feed into the Second HLM. The review of progress in implementing commitments on effective

development co-operation will inform the formulation of key political messages and overall common position to guide Africa's engagement at the high level meeting.

OBJECTIVES AND EXPECTED OUTCOMES

The objectives of the workshop are three-fold:

1. **Review progress in implementing commitments on effective development co-operation and challenges related to commitments on development effectiveness principles**, taking stock of monitoring process itself, sharing experiences and lessons with the aim that global monitoring efforts support are embedded in national accountability frameworks.
2. **Discuss broad parameters for a refined monitoring framework**. Consider proposed parameters for a refined monitoring framework at technical level, drawing on practical experience monitoring and managing development cooperation at country level. This discussion will further inform future work on a refined monitoring framework and the HLM outcome document consultation.
3. **Formulate Africa's common position and consensus on development effectiveness priorities**, drawing on but not limited to the monitoring findings and country implementation of SDGs to feed into the Nairobi HLM2 outcomes.

Presentations and plenary discussions at the consultation aim to be strongly anchored in country level experiences and emphasis will remain focused on promoting coherence between the agendas on Effective Development Cooperation, FfD and to the 2030 Agenda, as well as, the Agenda 2063. The discussions will reflect the various contexts in the region such as implications for fragile and post-conflict contexts, significance for MICs, LDCs and SIDs, and include opportunities to discuss strengthening modalities and policy environments to promote South-South and Triangular Cooperation.

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- Demonstrated impacts of monitoring on effective development co-operation and multi-stakeholder coordination and dialogue at country and regional levels;
- Africa's common position and consensus on development effectiveness priorities to be brought to the HLM2 and key messages to be highlighted from the region's experiences of FfD and GPEDC;
- Recommendations on broad parameters for refined monitoring framework, including strengthened monitoring process
- Regional recommendations on the outcome document of the HLM 2.
- Regional positions in the mandate of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation.

PARTICIPANTS

- government representatives from Ministries of Planning and Finance and other relevant implementing ministries and policy makers;
- Government officials who have direct responsibility for overseeing the monitoring of Busan Commitments at the country level (National Coordinators).
- Focal points or representatives of providers of development co-operation at the country level playing a lead role in country level dialogue and coordination mechanisms.
- Focal points or representatives of civil society, parliaments, and the private sector playing a key role in supporting country-level dialogue.
- Focal points or representatives of regional commissions.

Proposed Agenda

Day 1 – 14 September: Global Partnership Monitoring Exercise and Results	
9.00-9.30	Registration
9.30-10.00	<p>Session A: Opening and Introduction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Welcome remarks: NEPAD Agency and UNDP RSC ▪ Official Opening and High Level Remarks: AUC Commissioner, Economic Affairs ▪ Workshop objectives and agenda: Joint Support Team ▪ Introduction of participants <p><i>Reference document:</i> workshop agenda</p>
10.00-11.30	<p>Session B: Global Partnership Monitoring – Approach and Key Findings Plenary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Effective development cooperation principles and quality of partnerships in Post-2015 and FFD context ▪ Overview – the Global Partnership, approach and key findings (Presentation by Joint Support Team) ▪ Regional perspectives – key emerging pictures from the region <p><i>Reference document:</i> Presentation on key findings. Factsheet on the set of 10 indicators of the Global Partnership monitoring framework</p>
13.00-12.00	Coffee/Tea Break
12.00-13.00	<p>Session C: The Global Partnership Monitoring Framework – Key findings and stock-taking – Country Perspectives</p> <p>Panel Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Country perspectives on the Global Partnership monitoring: Presentation by Countries <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>What do you take as key headlines from the monitoring findings? Any major challenges/constraints to implementing the selected commitments from your country perspective?</i> ○ <i>What are the political messages that should be brought forward for the Nairobi HLM and a possible key element which should be considered for an outcome document</i> ○ <i>What has been the value-addition of the Global Partnership monitoring framework to your national development planning and mutual accountability process?</i> ○ <i>How have the monitoring and review processes impacted the strengths of multi-stakeholder dialogue process?</i> <p><i>Reference document:</i> Country profiles, Regional Report (TBC)</p>
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch
14.00-16.00	<p>Session D: The Global Partnership Monitoring Framework – Key findings and stock-taking –Country Perspectives (Cont'd)</p> <p>World Café or Breakout Group</p>

	<p>The world café will be organised in three rounds of 20 minute discussions. For each round, participants will be divided in small groups of 5 and they will write the group's ideas on a flipchart. After 20 minutes, participants will change groups to discuss with different people. The questions to be discussed are:</p> <p><i>Reflection on key findings</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>What do you take as key headlines from the monitoring findings? Any major challenges/constraints to implementing the selected commitments from your country perspective?</i> ○ <i>What are the political messages that should be brought forward for the Nairobi HLM and a possible key element which should be considered for an outcome document</i> ○ <i>Alongside political messages, are there key recommendations/actions that need to be addressed at the technical level?</i> ○ <i>What has been the value-addition of the Global Partnership monitoring framework to your national development planning and mutual accountability process?</i> <p><i>Taking stock of the country-level monitoring progress</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>How were inclusive and multi-stakeholder consultations/dialogue facilitated? Role of civil society, parliaments, private sector, local governments.</i> ○ <i>What value-addition of the monitoring process in facilitating the multi-stakeholder dialogue? How have the monitoring and review processes impacted the strengths of multi-stakeholder dialogue process?</i>
16.00-15.45	<p>Session E: Key recommendations for strengthened monitoring framework – Plenary</p> <p>Reporting back from the groups and plenary and presentation on proposed parameters for a refined monitoring framework</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>How can strengthened monitoring framework address challenges encountered in country-led monitoring process? Are proposed parameters for a refined monitoring framework desirable, appropriate, and feasible?</i> ○ <i>What has been the key value-addition of the Global Partnership monitoring framework and process and its impact on multi-stakeholder partnerships at country level?</i> ○ <i>What policy and technical guidance needed from the Global Partnership and how the Global Partnership working arrangements be strengthened?</i> <p><u>Reference document.</u></p>
17.45-18.00:	Wrap up Day 1

Day 2 – 15 September: AFRICA PREPARATIONS FOR 2nd HIGH LEVEL MEETING OF THE GPEDC: DRAFT NAIROBI OUTCOME DOCUMENT

8.30-9.00	Registration
9.00-9.30	<p>Opening Session</p> <p>Chair: Richard Ssewakiryanga</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INTRODUCTION: NEPAD AGENCY • OPENING REMARKS: AUC • REMARKS: KENYA AS HLM2 HOST
9.30-10.00	<p>Session 1:</p> <p>- Key African Development Cooperation Priorities in Achieving AU Agenda 2063 and Agenda 2030 – Road to Nairobi - <i>Florence Nazare</i></p> <p>- African Priorities for HLM2 and Evidence from Results and Mutual Accountability GPI in Africa, Asia and Latin America Pilot Countries - <i>Meja Vitalice and Fred Twesiime</i></p>
10.00-10.15	Coffee/Tea Break
10.15-12.30	<p>Session 2:</p> <p>Chair: Vitalice Meja</p> <p>World Café (5 Groups)</p> <p>- <i>Progress and challenges for effective development – Isaora Zefania Romalahy</i> - <i>GPEDC contribution to 2030 Agenda –Power of partnerships – Fanwell Bokosi</i> - <i>SSC & TC: Growth, diversification and potential – Jean Nkeshimana</i> - <i>Private sector’s contribution to sustainable development – Geoffrey Sakulanda</i> - <i>Economic empowerment of women and youth – Leaving no one behind – Monica Asuna</i></p>
12:30-13:30	<p>Report Back and Plenary (Key African Priorities and Our Consensus)</p> <p>Possible consideration to also include something below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Key asks from the region on unfinished/core commitments of the effective development co-operation;</i> ○ <i>Future Global Partnership and additional areas that require political attention/commitments for strengthened development co-operation and multi-stakeholder partnerships in context of the 2030 Agenda (and Agenda 2063 for Africa)</i> ○ <i>Concrete implication of multi-stakeholder approaches for sustainable development: roles of capital market, development finance instruments, private sector</i>
13.30-14.00	Lunch
14.00-15.00	<p>Session 3: Nairobi Outcomes Document</p> <p>Chair: Fred Twesiime</p> <p>Roadmap to Nairobi and Nairobi Outcomes Document vis-à-vis African Positioning</p>

	<p><i>Monica Asuna – Government of Kenya and HLM2 Host</i></p> <p>Plenary Discussion</p>
15.00-15.15	Coffee/Tea
Below Sessions are closed to Africa constituencies	
15.15-17:00	<p>Session 4: African Input to Nairobi Outcome Document</p> <p>Chair: Buba Khan</p> <p>Presentation: Structural Issues (Emerging Issues, Mandate, Commitments and Binding Action Plan)</p>
15:50-16:30	<p>Stakeholder Panel Contributions: Preamble (Para 1-9)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Herman Kakule Mukululuki (Government) - Russell Tembo (CSO) - Jasson Kalugendo (Universities) - Saif El Din Abd El Rahman (RECs) - Geoffrey Sakulanda (Private Sector)
16:30-17:00	Plenary
17.00-18.30	<p>Session 5:</p>
17:00-17:30	<p>Panel Contributions: PART 1: Para 10-23 - Progress, challenges and lessons since Busan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mariam Kiggundu (Government) - Fanwell Bokosi (CSO) - Thando Gwinji (Youth Grouping) - Zenebech Mesfin (Private Sector)
17:30-18:30	Plenary

Day 3 – 16 September: AFRICA PREPARATIONS FOR 2nd HIGH LEVEL MEETING OF THE GPEDC: DRAFT NAIROBI OUTCOME DOCUMENT

9.00-10.30	<p>Session 6:</p>
9:00-9:30	<p>Panel Contributions: PART 2: Para 10-23 - Progress, challenges and lessons since Busan</p> <p>Chair: Nicaise Moulombi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mayacine Camara (Government) - Kiama Kaara (CSO) - Ababacar Diop (CSO) - Fred Twesiime (Government)
9:30-10:30	Plenary
10.30-12.00	Session 7:

10:30-11:00	<p>Panel Contributions: PART 3: Para 24-35 - Progress, challenges and lessons since Busan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Isaora Zefania Romalahy (Government) - Diakalia Ouattara (CSOs) - Hanna Tequale (Government) - Eugene Rwibasira (CSO)
11:00-12:00	Plenary
12:00-13:30	Session 8:
12:00-12:30	<p>Panel Contributions: PART 1: Para 36-41 - Enhancing the Role of the Global Partnership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tiyamika Kanthambi (Government) - Arnold Ambundo (CSO) - Bienvenu Hervé Kovoungbo (Government) - Yaye Seydou (Government) - Amadou Taal (CSO)
12:30-13:30	Plenary
13.30-14.30	Lunch
14.30-15:30	<p>Session 9: Agreed Africa Position</p> <p>Chair: Saif El Din Abd El Rahman</p> <p>Presentation: Agreed Africa Position and Key Political Messages for HLM2</p> <p><i>Meja Vitalice</i></p> <p>Plenary and Conclusions</p>
	Coffee/Tea
15:30-16:00	<p>Closing Plenary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Florence Nazare - Monica Asuna (HLM2 Host) <p>Closing Remarks: AUC Commissioner of Economic Affairs</p>

CLOSE OF MEETING