Effective development co-operation is about ensuring all partners involved in development co-ordinate work effectively in order to ensure maximum impact in eradicating poverty. Under the leadership of the host government, effective development co-operation means bringing governments, business, civil society organizations, foundations, institutions and others together to ensure funding, time and knowledge produce maximum impact for development. The core principles of effective development co-operation were agreed at the Fourth High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness in Busan, Korea in 2011. They include: ownership by developing countries; a focus on results; inclusive development partnerships; and, transparency and accountability to one another. Effective development co-operation helps developing countries better plan their own development through an enhanced understanding on what kind of assistance is being provided and planned. Through effective co-operation, country governments can also: better
KOICA hosts the program in partnership with the UNDP, which is represented by the UNDP Seoul Policy Center. MOFA and the European Union sponsor the program.
PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, 3 NOVEMBER / KOICA ICC
09:00-10:00 OPENING
Orientation
Opening and welcoming remarks
10:00-12:00 INTRODUCTION TO THE GPEDC (Module 1)
Overview and current progress status of the GPEDC
Results of the Mexico HLM and Way forward
12:00-13:30 WELCOMING LUNCH
Hosted by the President of KOICA @ KOICA ICC restaurant
14:00-18:00 OWNERSHIP AND RESULT (Module 2)
Introduction to the core principles of the GPEDC
Result (including work of BB)
Ownership

TUESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER / KOICA ICC
09:00-12:30 INCLUSIVE PARTNERSHIP (Module 3)
Introduction and progress of Inclusive Partnership of GPEDC
CSO engagement/private sector engagement
14:00-18:00 TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY (Module 4)
Mutual Accountability
Progress on Aid Transparency
Transparency and Mutual Accountability-The Myanmar Story

WEDNESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER / KOICA ICC
09:00-10:50 MONITORING PROCESS OF THE GPEDC (Module 5)
Global Partnership Monitoring
GPEDC country monitoring
10:50-12:10 WRAP-UP AND CLOSING
Wrap-up discussion
Closing remarks
14:00-21:30 SIDE EVENT
Special Lecture on ‘Korea’s Development Experience’ at the National Museum of Korean Contemporary History and Cultural Event

THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER / EWHA WOMANS UNIVERSITY
08:30-18:30 BUSAN GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP WORKSHOP

FRIDAY 7, NOVEMBER / EWHA WOMANS UNIVERSITY
09:00-18:00 BUSAN GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP WORKSHOP
1. BACKGROUND

At the First High Level Meeting of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation (GPEDC) held in Mexico City on 15-16 April 2014, the Foreign Minister of the Republic of Korea announced an initiative to annually host a workshop to conduct assessments and assemble partners in reviewing the implementation of the Busan commitments at country levels, the purpose of which is to support the build-up of high level political dialogue based on evidence and commitments on effective development cooperation. In line with the initiative to host an annual workshop of the GPEDC, Korea has also set out a plan to provide a training program for practitioners and mid-career officials from partner countries who are expected to participate in the workshop, as noted in the Communiqué of the Mexico High Level Meeting (Annex 1 Para. 25).

As part of the implementation of the Mexico High Level Meeting voluntary initiative to host a training program, KOICA (Korea International Cooperation Agency) will provide a ‘GPEDC Learning & Accelerating Program’, which will be held back-to-back with the Busan Global Partnership Annual Workshop hosted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea (MOFA), in collaboration with GPEDC Joint Support Team (UNDP/OECD). One of the main objectives of this program is to fill the awareness gaps of the GPEDC and the development effectiveness agenda, from technical and policy-oriented perspectives. It will also offer opportunities to share experiences and lessons learnt on the implementation of the Busan commitments at country levels to support workshop discussions.

2. OBJECTIVES

- Provide support for countries to share country-level experiences with examples of successes and lessons learnt in implementing the principles and actions set out in the Busan outcome documents
- Help bridge the gaps between the GPEDC’s policy agenda and ground-level work, combining technical and policy perspectives
- Support and facilitate peer-to-peer initiatives allowing countries to directly support each other in taking up good practices
- Provide a platform to facilitate dialogue, cooperation, and sharing of countries’ knowledge and experiences in implementing the Busan commitments
- Encourage countries to effectively participate in the global monitoring of the GPEDC and maximize benefits gained from the monitoring; provide space for discussion on the monitoring methodology, data obtained through monitoring, and its use.
3. FORMAT AND OUTCOMES

This program will be held over a three-day period (3-5 November 2014) and will consist of constructive, interactive, multi-stakeholder presentations and working group discussions. Moderated and facilitated sessions on key topics in the form of an innovation lab may be considered. Countries can discuss challenges and possible solutions through action-oriented facilitations.

The outcome of this program will be reported in the form of a summary to the Busan Global Partnership Annual Workshop and is expected to be utilized as an input to the next Progress Report for the Global Partnership.

4. PARTICIPANTS

This program will invite around 30 practitioners and working-level officials of partner countries, who are expected to participate in the annual workshop.

5. PREPARATION & ARRANGEMENTS

Organizers: KOICA host the program in partnership with the UNDP, which is represented by the UNDP Seoul Policy Center. MOFA and the European Union sponsor the program.

Date/Venue: 2014.11.3-5 / KOICA International Cooperation Center, Seongnam, Korea
OPENING
Date: 3 November 2014      Time: 09:00-10:00

Contents
09:00-09:30 Orientation
09:30-09:40 Opening Remarks by KIM Young-mok, President of KOICA
09:40-09:50 Welcoming Remarks by OH Young-Ju, DG of Cooperation Development, MoFA

INTRODUCTION TO THE GPEDC (Module 1)
Date: 3 November 2014      Time: 10:00-12:00

Contents
10:00-10:25 Overview & Current Progress Status of the GPEDC (Session 1) presentation by YOON Sang-uk(Director of Development Policy Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
• Global development landscape changes and the origin of the GPEDC, building on Paris, Accra.
• Busan as a turning point
• Key GPEDC visions
10:25-10:50 – Results of the Mexico HLM and way forward (Session2) presentation by Patti O’Neil (Head of Global Partnership & Policies, OECD)
• Key messages from the Mexico HLM
• Progress and remaining challenges
• Where GPEDC is heading since Busan and Mexico
11:00-12:00 Discussions – GPEDC Progress at country level facilitated by Yuko Suzuki(Global Policy Advisor, UNDP)
• Vietnam – managing development cooperation within a broader development finance framework: Case example on Development Finance and Aid Assessment
• Cambodia or Malawi – managing development cooperation in complex development cooperation architecture: Case example on Development Cooperation Framework

Main Guiding Questions
• What are the concrete country efforts in implementing the principles of effective development cooperation? How have they been progressing? Have you seen any changes on the ground?
• How relevant the outcomes of the Mexico HLM to your country?
• What actions can countries and partners on the ground adapt to make further progress?
• In advancing development impacts and promoting multi-stakeholder actions/partnerships on the ground in achieving the SDGs, what are the key roles for the Global Partnership?
OWNERSHIP AND RESULT (Module 2)
Date: 3 November 2014      Time: 13:30-18:00

Contents
14:00-14:20 Introduction to the core principles of the GPEDC (session 1) presentation by Luiza Bara(Policy Officer of European Commission)

14:20-15:00 Result (session 2) presentation by Jos Brand(Consultant of Brand Consultancy)
- Highlight the progress and plans of the Post-Busan Building Block on Results & Mutual Accountability (BB R&MA)
- Key element of improving the partner countries’ Results Framework, the CRF
- Main contents and methodology for a pilot program for the BB R&MA

15:00-15:30 Ownership (session 3) presentation by Neil Cole(Executive Secretary of CABRI)
- Invite view from participants on what they think Ownership means
- Show a comparison between ODA per capita and Domestic Revenue per capita
- GPMR related results and key findings of two country studies (UCS) undertaken by CABRI
- Unpack what is meant by Country System and how these should be used by donors

15:40-18:00 Discussions moderated by Artemy Izmestiev(Policy Specialist, UNDP SPC)

Main Guiding Questions
- The key element of improving the CRF by exchanging of experiences among participants
- What are the country’s role to dealing with their CRF and its enabling environment
- Discuss on how to tackle the constrains and challenges for the UCS

INCLUSIVE PARTNERSHIP (Module 3)
Date: 4 November 2014   Time: 09:00-12:30

Contents
09:00-09:40 Introduction and progress of Inclusive Partnership of GPEDC and CSO engagement (session 1) presentation by Anselmo Lee(Executive Director, KHRF)
- Introduction of the significance of inclusive partnership and CSO engagement to the GPEDC process, role of CSO and Istanbul Principles for CSO Development Effectiveness, BP indicator 2, and overview of CSO engagement in Paris, Accra, Busan and beyond
- CDPE, case of Korean CSO engagement
- Challenges and area of improvement of CSO engagement

09:40-10:20 Private sector engagement (session 2) presentation by Jungtae KIM(CEO of MYSC, Merry Year Social Company)
- Private sector engagement in development
- Key elements of enabling environment for private sector participation in development
- Introduction of inclusive business models and moves of donor countries

10:30-12:30 Discussions moderated by Artemy Izmestiev(Policy Specialist, UNDP SPC)
Main Guiding Questions

- What are specific roles and added-values of CSOs in GPEDC in comparison with other stakeholders such as private sector, parliament, local government, etc.? (with reference to Istanbul Principles and Seam Reap Consensus)
- What are common values and principles to be respected in inclusive partnership among government, CSO, private sectors and other stakeholders?
- How can you contribute to promoting enabling environment for CSO development effectiveness? (with reference to CPDE and CIVICUS report)
- What are key challenges in enhancing inclusive partnership, in particular, working with CSOs for development effectiveness? How can we overcome such challenges?
- What is role of developing country to promote inclusive business model?

TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY (Module 4)

Date: 4 November 2014  Time: 14:00-18:00

Contents

14:00-14:40 Mutual Accountability (session 1) presentation by KIM Taekyoon (Professor, Graduate School of International Studies, SNU)

14:40-15:30 Progress on Aid Transparency (session 2) presentation by Shreya Basu (Research and Monitoring Manager, PWYF)
- Overview of the significance of aid transparency to the GPEDC process and post 2015 Development Agenda and Busan comment standard and IATI
- Progress on aid transparency from the Global Monitoring Report and sharing best practice in implementing the common standard
- Identification of the challenges with implementing aid transparency commitments from political and technical perspectives and how to tackle these challenges

15:30-16:00 Transparency and Mutual Accountability – the Myanmar Story presentation by Andy Benfield (Consultant, Strategy & Development Effectiveness Consultancy)
- Aid Information Management System in Myanmar
- Government-donor Coordination Structure
- Lessons Learned

16:15-18:00 Discussions moderated by Artemy Izmestiev (Policy Specialist, UNDP SPC)

Main Guiding Questions

- How do country experiences match against global indicators of progress?
- Bring in country perspective/experiences from the audience to identify challenges and areas of improvement
MONITORING PROCESS OF THE GPEDC (Module 5)

Date: 5 November 2014   Time: 09:00-10:50

Contents

9:00-9:30 Presentation on the Global Partnership monitoring by Yuko Suzuki Naab (UNDP/JST)
  • Overview of the monitoring framework;
  • Methodology for country data collection
  • Result of the first round monitoring
  • Plans on enhancing the monitoring framework and processes

9:30-10:40 Discussions – GPEDC country monitoring Facilitated by Patti O’Neill (OECD/JST)
  • Cambodia or Rwanda – country data collection through using country systems
  • Timore Leste – undertaking country monitoring for GPEDC and New Deals monitoring
  • Laos – Role of monitoring within a national mutual accountability framework

Main Guiding Questions

• How is or can the global monitoring framework support country’s efforts on effective development cooperation?
• How the country monitoring process of data collection and analysis was organized and can be enhanced?
• How can the country monitoring process be better supported to make the best use of the monitoring process for country’s efforts?
• What are the key lessons learned to inform the on-going work of enhancing the monitoring framework?

WRAP-UP & CLOSING

Date: 5 November 2014   Time: 10:50-12:10

Description

10:50-11:10 Summary of Result by Representative of participants
11:10-11:40 Wrap-up discussion moderated by Jeroen Verheul (H.E Ambassador at large for Aid and Trade, Netherlands)
11:40-12:10 Closing Remarks by KIM In (Vice President of KOICA) and Representative of participants

Main Guiding Questions

• What are the identified key action points to implement of GPEDC at country level?
• What are the implications of the GPEDC to Post-2015 Development Agenda?
• What need to be done to promote GPEDC at global development community level?
1. OPENING SESSION

KOICA
President
Mr. KIM Young-mok

Min. of Foreign Affairs
DG for Development Cooperation
Ms. OH Young-ju

2. INTRODUCTION TO THE GPEDC (Module 1)

OECD
Head of Global Partnership & Policies
Ms. Patti O’Neil

Min. of Foreign Affairs
Director, Division of Development Policy
Mr. YOON Sang-uk

UNDP
Global Policy Advisor
Ms. Yuko Suzuki Naab

UNDP SPC
Policy Specialist
Mr. Artemy Izmestiev

3. OWNERSHIP AND RESULT (Module 2)

European Commission
Policy Officer
Ms. BARA Luiza

Brand Consultancy
Consultant/trainer
Mr. Jos BRAND

CABRI
Executive Secretary
Mr. Neil Cole

KOICA
Director, Strategic Planning Team
Mr. KIM hyungkyoo
4. INCLUSIVE PARTNERSHIP (Module 3)

Korea Human Rights Foundation
Executive Director
Mr. Anselmo LEE

Merry Year Social Company
CEO/President
Mr. Jeongtae KIM

5. TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY (Module 4)

Professor
Graduate School of International Studies,
Seoul Nat’l Univ.
Mr. KIM, Taekyoon

PWYF
Research and Monitoring Manager
Ms. Shreya BASU

6. MONITORING PROCESS OF THE GPEDC (Module 5)

OECD
Head of Global Partnership & Policies
Ms. Patti O’Neil

UNDP
Global Policy Advisor
Ms. Yuko Suzuki Naab

7. WRAP-UP and CLOSING SESSION

The Netherlands
Ambassador at large for Aid and Trade
Mr. Jeroen VERHEUL

8. SPECIAL LECTURE

Korea Economic Research Institute
Research Fellow
Mr. CHOI Namsuk
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No</th>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position/Organization</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Afghanistan</td>
<td>Mr. Aslam Sulaiman Ahmad</td>
<td>Aid coordinator Manager, Aid Management Directorate, Ministry of Finance</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Azerbaijan</td>
<td>Mr. Karimov Etibar</td>
<td>Projects Director, Humanitarian Aid and Development Assistance, The Azerbaijan International Development Agency (AIDA), Ministry of Foreign Affairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Bangladesh</td>
<td>Mr. Siddique Md Rezaul Bashar</td>
<td>Deputy Secretary, Economic Relations Division, Ministry of Finance</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Bolivia</td>
<td>Mr. Agramont Akiyama Navil</td>
<td>Analyst, Financing and Negotiation Unit, Ministry of Development Planning</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Cambodia</td>
<td>Mr. Chou Heng</td>
<td>Director, Policy and Development Assistance Coordination, Council for Development of Cambodia</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Colombia</td>
<td>Mr. Jaramoreno David Julian</td>
<td>Third Secretary, Directorate of International Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Colombia</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Dominican Republic</td>
<td>Mr. Felipe Valdez Nelson Jose</td>
<td>Director General of the Bilateral Cooperation, Vice-ministry of International Cooperation, Ministry of Economic Planning and Development</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>El Salvador</td>
<td>Ms. Jacqueline Beatriz Melgar Carboza</td>
<td>Ministry of Foreign Affairs</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Fiji</td>
<td>Mr. Navuku Josefo</td>
<td>Chief Economic Planning Officer, Office of the Prime Minister</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Ghana</td>
<td>Mr. Yankah Nana Yaw Mark</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Indonesia</td>
<td>Mr. Ariadi Kurniawan</td>
<td>Deputy Director for Asian Bilateral Funding, Directorate of Bilateral Foreign Funding, Ministry of National Development Planning</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>Ms. Asuna Monica Marren</td>
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<td>Kyrgyzstan</td>
<td>Mr. Orozbekov Alymbek</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Laos</td>
<td>Mr. Rasphone Arounyadeth</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Malawi</td>
<td>Ms. Ngoma Betty Pacharo</td>
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<td>Mongolia</td>
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<td>Nepal</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Peru</td>
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<td>Philippines</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Sri Lanka</td>
<td>Ms. Bogahawatta Bogaha Watte Gedara</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Uganda</td>
<td>Mr. Matyama Fredrick</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Vietnam</td>
<td>Mr. Cao Manh Cuong</td>
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<td>35</td>
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<td>Mr. Pham Hung Vinh</td>
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Side Event

National Museum of Korean Contemporary History

**Proud Place Founded on Public Support**

Korea has overcome countless trials and tribulations to become what it is today. After Japan's oppressive colonial rule and Korea's independence movement, the government of the Republic of Korea was founded upon the nation's liberation on August 15, 1945. After the Korean War, the Korean economy grew at a stellar pace, followed by the advancement of Korea's civil society. Within a mere 60-year span, Korea has achieved miracle after miracle never before witnessed in world history. The National Museum of Korean Contemporary History documents how Korea never lost hope and continued to move forward even in the darkest of times.
Place Where the Past, Present, and Future Exist Together
The Museum presents the stories that comprise Korea’s modern and contemporary history, which still holds everyday relevance. The stars of the museum are the Korean people. The Museum documents the footprints of Korea’s past, shares them with today’s generations, and passes them down to future generations. It is where all generations, from grandparents to grandchildren, can communicate through history and become one.

Place Where Today’s Korea Is Showcased to the World
The Museum documents and passes down Korea’s proud history to the younger generations while providing a more accurate understanding of Korea to overseas visitors on the other. The Museum provides a one-stop overview of how Korea has become what it is today. It is also where visitors can get a glimpse into tomorrow’s Korea, a Korea of expanded global presence and greater economic power. There is no better place to gain an accurate understanding of Korea’s past, present, and future.

Non-Verbal Performance ‘NANTA’
A Non-verbal performance integrates Korea’s traditional rhythm, SamulNori, with comedy and drama in the kitchen. Audiences of all ages and nationalities can enjoy.

Since the first performance in October 1997, this world famous non-verbal performance made a record of driving the largest number of audience in Korean History.

NANTA made its international debut in 1999 at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, in which it received an award for best performance. Since then, it has walked on the road of success around the world. Finally in February, 2004, it arrived at Broadway, New York, for the first time in Asia. It is still known as a first performance that opened a new page in Korea’s cultural history.

Now, about 4,000,000 people around the world are enjoying a great time with NANTA. NANTA is also playing in its own theaters in Korea as a long-term project. NANTA was awarded the Best Urban Program in 2009, and is being highly recommended as a foreign tourists ‘must-see’. Around 380,000 foreign visitors come and enjoy NANTA every year.