Third Meeting of the GFMD Steering Group
(Extended also to FOF Participants)

Friday, 29 June 2012
9.30 – 13.00 hrs.
La Salle II, ILO- Geneva
Three Roundtables organized around a central theme

RT 1: Circulating Labour for Inclusive Development

“Enhancing the human development of migrants and their contribution to the development of communities and states”

RT 2: Factoring Migration into Development Planning

RT 3: Managing migration and perceptions of migration for development outcomes

GFMD 2012
## RT 1
Circulating Labour for Inclusive Development

### Session 1.1: Beyond-the-Border Skills and Jobs for Human Development

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Session 1.1: Beyond-the-Border Skills

Possible Outcomes

- **Strategies/ facilities to support learning & improve human capital** in COOs - as a development & business strategy for cross-border labour exchange.

- **Skills upgrading mechanisms and skills recognition models** in CODs & COOs; policies to maximize the benefits of upgraded and recognized skills.

- **Effective methods of matching migrant skills** with available jobs abroad; as well as with jobs in the country of origin upon return; and

- **Models of legal and policy frameworks** for forms of circular labor mobility that include the above empowering features.
**Session 1.2: Supporting Migrants and Diaspora as Agents of Socioeconomic Change**

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Session 1.2: Supporting Migrants and Diaspora as Agents of Socioeconomic Change

Possible Outcomes

- **Policies and mechanisms** to encourage migrants/diaspora to invest in the development of their countries/regions of origin and/or a business on return (matching grant schemes; databases; information portals);

- **Model public-private partnerships** to develop the private sector and improve the business climate in COOs (thereby encouraging diaspora investment);

- Participating countries to design/develop **comprehensive national policies to engage diaspora** as business partners in development; and initiate actions to implement such policies within a specific timeframe.
RT 2
Factoring Migration into Development Planning

Session 2.1 Supporting National Development through Migration
Mainstreaming Processes, Extended Migration Profiles and Poverty Reduction Strategies

Co-Chairs
Switzerland, Morocco

Government Team Members
Sweden, Madagascar, Niger, Nigeria, Jamaica, Moldova, Mauritius,
Philippines, Bangladesh

Non-Government Partners
UNDP, IOM, EU, ICMPD, ECDPM, Georgetown University

Coordinators
Dr. Rolph Jenny and Mr. Viraj Ghoorah
Session 2.1 Supporting National Development through Migration
Mainstreaming Processes, Extended Migration Profiles and Poverty Reduction Strategies

Possible Outcomes

- Governments design comprehensive national policies on Migration and Development Mainstreaming, Extended Migration Profiles and other migration-related development strategies, and initiate actions to implement such policies within a specific timeframe.
- The inter-relation, mutually reinforcing role and synergetic use of these tools and policies is promoted for evidence-based and coherent migration and development practices.
- The GFMD’s Platform for Partnership’s repository, where such information on migration and development planning tools is made available is tested as a useful information sharing and awareness raising mechanism.
RT 2
Factoring Migration into Development Planning

Session 2.2 Addressing South-South Migration and Development Policies

Co-Chairs
Bangladesh and Ghana

Government Team Members
Argentina, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mauritius, Niger, Nigeria, Switzerland, United Kingdom

Non-Government Partners
IOM, UNDESA, EU, World Bank, ICMPD, ACP

Coordinators
Dr. Rolph Jenny and Mr. Viraj Ghoorah
Session 2.2 Addressing South-South Migration and Development Policies

Possible Outcomes

➢ Governments gain an in-depth understanding of migrant stocks and migration flows in developing countries, including the drivers and types of South-South movements in all regions of the Global South.

➢ The development potential of South-South labour mobility is harnessed by defining relevant policy solutions, such as the implementation of Migration Profiles and Migration and Development Mainstreaming processes, the reduction of remittances costs, more circular migration arrangements and public-private partnerships.

➢ National capacities for migration and development governance is enhanced, through improved migration and development data gathering and enhanced information-sharing between countries of origin and destination in the South-South context.
Session 3.1 Improving Public Perceptions of Migrants and Migration: challenging preconceptions and shaping perceptions

Co-Chairs: Canada, Mexico, Russian Federation

Government Team Members: Argentina, Netherlands, Philippines, Portugal, Turkey, USA

Non-Government Partners: IFRC, OHCHR, IOM

Coordinators: Mr. Chukwu-Emeka Chikezie
Possible Outcomes

- **Model programs and policies** at national and local levels in developed and developing countries that engage migrants, diaspora and the host communities in mutually beneficial ways that serve to improve public perceptions of migrants and migration.

- **Innovative media programs** (including those using social media), especially those that directly involve migrants and diasporas in expressing themselves, that broaden public understanding and appreciation of the contributions that migrants and diasporas make to their home and host countries.

- **Settlement, integration, citizenship and multiculturalism policies and programs** that actively promote intercultural understanding, welcoming communities and an enhanced respect for core democratic and civic values.
### RT 3
Managing Migration and Perceptions of Migration for Development Outcomes

#### Session 3.2 Migrant Protection as Integral to Migration Management

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Session 3.2 Migrant Protection as Integral to Migration Management

Possible Outcomes:

• Identify practical ways on how governments can best reconcile migration management objectives and protection prerogatives
• Identify lessons learnt and good practices
• Compile selected references to existing materials and tools with regard to 4 different scenarios:
  ➢ Managing sea borders while ensuring the protection of migrants in distress at sea
  ➢ Managing land borders while protecting separated and/or unaccompanied children
  ➢ Preventing and combating the violation of labour law standards and human trafficking while protecting the victims
  ➢ Meeting migration management objectives and assisting migrants affected by crisis
### Session 3.3 Protecting Migrant Domestic Workers—Enhancing their Development Potential

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Possible Outcomes:
- Key principles of the ILO Convention 189, a new and landmark international framework governing the rights of migrant domestic workers are promoted and shared with governments.
- Good practices and practical tools in implementing social and legal protections for domestic workers, (e.g. employment contracts, bilateral agreements, monitoring of private recruitment agencies, extending social security coverage) which contribute to maximizing their development potential to countries of origin and destination are showcased and shared.
- Concrete recommendations for states and civil society organizations to work together to adopt policy and legal reforms to reflect the standards of the Convention 189 are developed and adopted.
- Current gaps in data collection and analysis on migrant domestic workers and ways in which these can be addressed, including the sharing of illustrative practices of international domestic work being factored into country and regional migration profiles and existing models for collecting gender disaggregated data are identified and discussed.
Preparatory Meetings
11-15 June 2012

- **11 June**: A brainstorming meeting on “Enhancing Intra-African Cooperation on Migration and Development Policies” to focus on labor mobility and skills development in Africa.
  - **Organizers**: Mauritian Chair, the UN Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA), the African Union, the African Development Bank and IOM.

**Outcomes**:
- “Coalition of the willing” among a few interested African partners to embark on a multiannual program to enhance intra-African labor mobility and skills development;
- AU support through its Migration Working Group;
- Migration Dialogue in Southern Africa-MIDSA and SADC;
- An agreed plan, including for funding, to take the African program forward in the context of the AfDB’s Human Capital Development Strategy 2012-16;
- Call by African public and private sectors for models of skills recognition; dual citizenship; African Diaspora Bonds; and an African Bonds Index, to facilitate intra-African business and growth.
12-13 June: A workshop on “Factoring Migration into Development Planning

Organizers: Switzerland, UNDP, IOM, Mauritian Chair

Possible Outcomes:

(See the forthcoming report by the organizers)
14-15 June: The 2nd High Level Forum on “Harnessing Diaspora Resources for Development in Africa”

- Organizers: World Bank and Mauritian Chair

Possible Outcomes (mainly focused on Africa) (Chair’s Notes):

- A template for regional negotiations of labour/skills mobility.
- A template for skills recognition at the national level, as a basis for regional & bilateral programs to support labour and skills mobility;
- Regional (sub-regional) diaspora bonds, as the time was right for these) to diversify the risk of such bonds. (Ecobank was challenged by the World Bank to issue African regional bonds)
- Dual citizenship (and out-of-country voting rights).
Key Document for review: ‘Consolidated Assessment Paper’ – Phase 2 of the GFMD Assessment Process

- Section A: a draft Common Vision

- Section B: Action Areas, in line with core objectives for the future of the Forum, as follows:
  1) Consolidation of the Forum
  2) Enhancement of the Forum’s Impact on the Global Migration and Development Agenda, and
  3) Ensuring the Forum’s Sustainability.

- Section C: comments on GFMD’s possible contribution to 2nd UN High Level Dialogue in 2013
Next Steps:

- Draft Proposal for initial discussion by SG, FOF on 29 June

- Chair and the Assessment Team to receive comments by email to the present draft, by 13 July, following which a second version will be prepared. Comments to this second version should then reach the Chair by end August.

- SG and FOF meetings in September aim to reach a consensus on the paper

- Presentation of the final paper at the Special Session on the Future of the Forum in Port Louis, Mauritius (22 Nov)
GFMD 2012 Summit Meeting

“Enhancing the Human Development of Migrants and their Contribution to the Development of Communities and States”

21-22 November, 2012
Swami Vivekananda International Convention Center
Pailles, Mauritius

Version of 29 June 2012
21 November 2012

9:00 - 10:00  Opening Ceremony

10:00 – 10:30  Welcome Coffee

10:30 – 13:30  The Common Space
   Introductory plenary
   Parallel breakout sessions:
   - Common ground and partnerships with migrants and diaspora for development
   - Common ground and partnerships to protect migrants in crisis
   - Labour mobility and skills development for inclusive growth and jobs
   Concluding Plenary

13:30 – 15:00  Lunch

15:00 – 18:00  Simultaneous Roundtable Sessions I
   RT 1.1: Beyond-the-Border Skills and Jobs for Human Development
   RT 2.1: Supporting National Development through Migration Mainstreaming Processes, Extended Migration Profiles and Poverty Reduction Strategies
   RT 3.1: Improving Public Perceptions of Migrants and Migration

18:00 – 20:30  Dinner Reception with Cultural Presentation
GFMD 2012 Summit Meeting Proposed Program
21-22 November 2012
Swami Vivekananda International Convention Center
Pailles, Mauritius

22 November 2012

09:00 – 12:00 Simultaneous Roundtable Sessions II

RT 1.2: Supporting Migrants and Diaspora as Agents of Socioeconomic Change
RT 2.2: Addressing South-South Migration and Development Policies
RT 3.2: Migrant Protection and Migration Management

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch

13:30-16:30 Simultaneous Special Sessions

RT 3.3: Protecting Migrant Domestic Workers-Enhancing their Development Potential
Future of the Forum
Platform for Partnerships

16:30 – 17:00 Coffee break

17:00-18:30 Closing Session
The Common Space

**Central Theme**
*Migration and Development: Common Ground and Partnerships in Action*

**Format**
- Introductory Plenary – scene-setting
- Parallel dialogue sessions – on 3 topics
- Concluding Plenary – report back and charting the way forward

**Proposed Themes:**
1. Common ground and partnerships with migrants and diaspora for development: conducive environments facilitative of migrants’ and diasporas’ aspirations as agents of socioeconomic change
2. Common ground and partnerships to protect migrants in crisis
3. Labour mobility and skills development for inclusive growth and jobs
Practical Information

For online Practical Information for GFMD 2012 Delegates, go to:

Any Questions?

• Contact GFMD Support Unit:
  ○ supportunit@gfmd.org
  ○ registration@gfmd.org
Composition of Delegations

Member and Observer States of the United Nations

3 participants per delegation, including HOD, in order to cover parallel RT sessions

GFMD Observers

(United Nations Agencies / Other International and Regional Bodies)

Up to 3 participants per delegation, including HOD
Registration

Modes of Registration:

1. Online at www.gfmd.org (GFMD main portal)
   All FPs were issued auto-generated usernames and passwords.

2. By email to registration@gfmd.org

3. By fax to GFMD Support Unit: +4122 788 4948

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION

- 31 July: names and composition of delegation
Hotel Accommodation

- As of 29 June deadline: 47 Governments and 13 GFMD Observers have booked with the Taskforce and have confirmed and provided payment details.

- You may still email hotel requirements until 31 July to:
  - Mr. Soondiren Mootoo: mmootoo@mail.gov.mu
  - Copied to GFMD Support Unit at: registration@gfmd.org

- From 01 August 2012, all delegations must contact the hotels directly!
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Financial Assistance

Financial assistance is subject to the actual inflow of contributions. Funding will be allocated on a first come - first served basis until funds run out but no later than 15 September.

There are two financial assistance mechanisms:

- **GFMD Chair** based on OECD-DAC list:
  1. Least Developed Countries (LDCs)
  2. Other Low Income Countries (OLICs)

  Contact GFMD Support Unit at supportunit@gfmd.org

- **ACP Secretariat** facility for ACP Member States: To apply, please contact the ACP Secretariat directly
Visa Requirements

Check if visa is required:

Requirements for Visa Application:

✓ Visa Application Form duly filled and signed by the applicant
✓ Two recent passport-size photos of the applicant
✓ Photocopy of the data pages of applicant's passport, which must be valid for at least six months after the date of entry to Mauritius
✓ A copy of the Residence Permit (applicable for applicants not residing in their country of origin). Same to be valid for at least three months after proposed date of departure from Mauritius.
Visa Requirements

Need Visa?
Please submit your application not later than 15 September.

Where to apply:

- Passport and Immigration Office, Port Louis, Mauritius.
  
  **Address:** Sterling House, 9-11, LisletGeoffroy Street, Port Louis, Mauritius
  **Tel:** (230) 2109312
  **Fax:** (230) 2109322
  **E-mail:** piovisa@mail.gov.m

- Mauritian Diplomatic Missions

- The Field Offices of the International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Funding Situation (as of 29 June 2012)

- **Budget**: USD 3,523,051
- **Total Pledges and Contributions**: USD$ 2,631,744 from 15 Governments, 2 international organizations, 1 international foundation inclusive of Mauritius contribution: USD$ 340,767
- **Remaining Gap**: USD$ 891,307
- **Contact**: GFMD Support Unit supportunit@gfmd.org
Acknowledgement of Contributions

Fresh contributions to GFMD 2012:

- **Governments**: Australia, Belgium, Finland, France, Ghana, Hungary, India, Liechtenstein, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland (HSD and FOM), UAE, USA

- **International Organizations**: IOM, UNHCR, World Bank

- **Others**: MacArthur Foundation

Realignment of Left-over Balances from GFMD 2011:

- Canada, Norway, Switzerland (HSD and SDC)
## Funding Situation (as of 29 June 2012)

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Next GFMD Meetings

10 September
• 4th Meeting of the GFMD Steering Group (Geneva)
• 4th Meeting of the Friends of the Forum (Geneva)

11 – 12 September
• Workshop on Refugees and Labour Mobility (Geneva)

21 – 22 Nov
• 6th GFMD Summit Meeting (Mauritius)

December 2012
• Wrap-Up arrangements for handover;
• Preparation, posting and printing of final report of proceedings of GFMD 2012

Check out the GFMD web portal for latest calendar: www.gfmd.org!
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