



ASIA PACIFIC **PEOPLES'** FORUM FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT 2019 Strengthening People's Power for Development Justice in an Unequal and Divided World

24 – 26 March 2019

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Background

The APPFSD will be organised during March 24-26th in Bangkok, Thailand, prior to the Asia-Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD) 2019, to be convened by ESCAP on 27 - 29 March 2019.

The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, which was adopted in 2015, lays down a framework of sustainable development that is articulated through the 17 sustainable development goals and 169 targets, which governments have committed to meet over the next 15 years. The High Level Political Forum (HLPF), the body which oversees the implementation and monitoring of the Framework, meets every year to take stock of progress and picks a set of focus goals every year.

Each year, the Asia Pacific Peoples' Forum on Sustainable Development takes place prior to the Asia-Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development, which is the regional forum meant to foster and promote exchange of views and ideas on the 2030 Agenda in the region. The AP Peoples' Forum, which sees the coming together of about 200-250 civil society organisations and peoples' movements in the region, provides a space where discussions, debates and shared insights lead to joint CSO positioning on key sustainable development issues.



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This year is an important year for Asia Pacific CSOs because the HLPF goals picked this year are especially close to their hearts and their work. These goals are also of tremendous regional relevance. Inequality (Goal 10), often driven by lopsided economic growth and employment generation (Goal 8) and backed by adverse economic-social-political relations, is extremely high in several Asia Pacific countries. Climate Change (Goal 13) has created immense challenges for the entire region from the Pacific Island States to South Asia. Key social indicators and access to key social services and basic human rights such as education (Goal 4) along with health, have been lagging woefully behind in several developing and least developed countries in the region. Overall, access to just and fair governance (Goal 16) has been compromised with rising militarism & autocratic tendencies, with CSO voices often being stifled, democratic decision making processes being undermined, as well as targeted attack on human rights defenders and women human rights defenders. In this context, it is an important year for Asia Pacific CSOs to speak in one unified voice to their governments and to the UN about their concerns and forward their recommendations on these critical goals, to fight for justice, equality, equity, and reclaiming human rights.

Target audience

The intended participants are mainly active CSOs from Asia-Pacific engaged in sustainable development at the local, national and regional levels from economic, social and environmental dimensions. With the formation of APRCEM that includes a structure, which goes beyond the 9 major groups (covering 5 sub-regions and 17 constituencies), the APPFSD will reach out to broader CSOs to encourage new and relevant organisations to engage with regional civil society efforts on sustainable development, as well as to engage with the UN mechanisms and institutions.

The forum will aim to include over 300 participants from different organisations with equitable geographical, thematic, sectoral and gender representation. Geographical representatives include (1) Pacific, (2) East/North East Asia, (3) North/Central Asia, (4) South/SouthWest Asia, (5) Southeast Asia. Participation will include grassroots and local organizations as well as national and regional organizations from the following groups: (1) NGOs, (2) Women, (3) Youth, (4) Social and Community Enterprise, (5) Farmers, (6) Trade Union/Workers, (7) Science and Technology, (8) Indigenous Peoples, (9) Urban Poor, (10) Migrants, (11) Persons With Disability, (12) People living and affected by HIV and AIDS, (13) LGBTI, (14) Older People, (15) People affected with conflicts and disasters, and (16) Fisherfolks and (17) Local Authorities. CSOs across thematic areas relevant to sustainable development are also targeted as participants.

As a platform aimed to harness grassroots voices, AP-RCEM encourages the participation of grassroots and peoples' movement organisations work on the issue of sustainable development in both the APPFSD and the APFSD.

Strategic outreach is organised by the Regional Coordinating Committee of the Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism (RCC-RCEM). The RCC has established a database of Asia Pacific CSOs and will conduct outreach through Skype calls, webinars, forum discussions and emails and also through its regional CSO website for wider outreach. UN-ESCAP will also upload an online call for participation and outreach through its CSO network.





Geographic Scope

The forum aims to bring CSO representatives from Asia Pacific region to discuss sustainable development issues in Asia Pacific region. The outcome of the forum is expected to feed into the intergovernmental discussions at APFSD, which will take place in the context of global HLPF process, as well as inform broader CSO positions on sustainable development in the region.

About APRCEM

APRCEM is a civil society platform aimed to enable stronger cross constituency coordination and ensure that voices of all subregions of Asia Pacific are heard in intergovernmental processes at the regional and global level. The platform is initiated, owned and driven by the CSOs, and seeks to engage with UN agencies and Member States across the region on the issue of sustainable development. As an open, inclusive, and flexible mechanism, RCEM is designed to reach the broadest number of CSOs in the region, harness the voice of grassroots and peoples' movements to advance development justice that address the inequalities of wealth, power, resources between countries, between rich and poor and between men and women."

Objectives

1. Foster the sharing and learning from the variety of experiences of organizations and constituencies and to enhance capacity of civil society participants on sustainable development at the national, regional and global levels, and on the opportunities and modalities for engaging these processes, including identifying and dealing with key systemic issues/barriers to the achievement of sustainable development;
2. To help build an understanding of sustainable development as a comprehensive whole with strong inter-linkages across its various dimensions and components; therefore to also link the work of various other CSO campaigns, peoples' movements, grassroot constituencies, scientific and academic communities across national borders;
3. Dialogue on the structure and content of the APFSD with its theme "Empowering people and ensuring inclusiveness and equality in Asia and the Pacific", formulate joint positions, as well as strategise interventions at the APFSD, HLPF, UN Environment Assembly, The UN General Assembly and other processes; and
4. Reflect on the work and structure of Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism and agree on joint actions and follow up to civil society positions adopted to strengthen and support each others' ideas, plans and actions across national borders.



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Programme

March 24 | Day 1

7:30am-9:00am	Registration
9:00 am-10.00 am	<p>OPENING Moderator: Wardarina Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development and Co-Chair, AP-RCEM</p> <p>Welcoming Remarks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Armida Salsiah Alisjahbana, Executive Secretary, UNESCAP ● Wanun Permpibul Director, Climate Watch Thailand & Member Thailand HLPF Alliance ● Jazminda Lumang Asia Pacific Research Network, co-chair of APRCEM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Video Presentation What is Development Justice from each constituency ❖ Introduction of Participants Aaron Ceradoy, Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants and Julius Cainglet, Federation of Free Workers - International Trade Union Confederation (FFW-ITUC) ❖ Introduction of Programme Ranja Sengupta, Third World Network, co-chair of APRCEM
10:00 – 11:15	<p>Plenary 1. Inequality and the Setting of Global Capitalism, Patriarchy, Fundamentalism, Militarism and Authoritarian Governance</p> <p>This session will discuss regional trends, issues, and barriers that impact the achievement of sustainable development in the region, particularly in relation to “<i>empowering people and ensuring inclusiveness and equality in Asia and the Pacific</i>”, including the issue on trade and mega FTA agreements, partnerships, corporate capture, patriarchy, radicalism, rising of authoritarian governance. This session will also share the findings from the survey.</p> <p>Facilitator: Wali Haider Roots for Equity</p> <p>Grassroots Speaker - 5 speakers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sulistri KSBSI, Indonesia - Trade Union and Workers 2. Sabrina Rose Rasu Vanuatu Young Women for Change - Women 3. Abia Akram STEP, Pakistan, Disability Constituency 4. Amasai Jake Rainbow Pride, Fiji - LGBTIQ





	<p>5. Tirtha Prasad Saikia North-East Affected Area Development Society (NEADS), People affected by conflict and disasters</p> <p>6. Aaron Ceradoy Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants, Migrant constituency</p> <p>Survey Result : Overview on Relation between Systemic Barriers to Peoples’ Power, Inclusion and Equality - by: survey team</p> <p><i>Discussion</i></p> <p>Tea Break</p>
11:15 - 13:15	<p>Plenary 2. SDGs that work for all: Process, Context and Politics</p> <p>This session will focus not only on the process, but the context and politics behind the SDG framework. What are the structures and where are we now? What other processes feed into it? What are the different arms of SDGs – global, regional, sub-regional, national for the implementation and monitoring and review; and the linkages of different processes? What are the progress and setbacks? What can be strengthened?</p> <p>Setting the Stage : Why Peoples’ Movements engage with SDGs</p> <p>Facilitator: Nalini Singh Fiji Women’s Rights Movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What are the SDGs & Why do they matter? (30 minutes) Overall Informative Presentation about the SDGs Karin Fernando Centre for Poverty Analysis Q & A -- 15 minutes <p>Interactive Panel Discussion (1 hour)</p> <p>“Looking at SDGs from different perspectives - global, regional, subregional and national”</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Joop Theunissen Deputy Chief, Intergovernmental Policy and Review Branch, DESA at United Nations ● Hitomi Rankine Environmental Affairs Officer, Environment and Development Policy Section, UNESCAP ● Elenita Dano Action Group on Erosion, Technology and Concentration (ETC Group) ● Therese Bjork Human Rights Officer, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights ● Atama Katama International Liaison, Borneo Dayak Forum <p>Instruction to Breakout Groups - 10 mins</p>





13:15 - 14.15	Lunch																		
14:15- 15.45	<p>Breakout Groups - SDGs that work for all: Process, Context and Politics <i>This session aims to build the capacity of participants on SDGs issues and process, discuss key messages of APRCEM, and articulate constituencies' members expectations and action plans for Peoples Forum, APFSD and other SDG related processes. It is important to highlight sustainable development with strong interlinkages across its various dimensions and components, and strengthening the accountability for SDGs in national, regional and global level. All the constituency focal points will lead the process and prepare the needed materials and resources.</i></p> <p>Constituencies Breakout Meetings - 1 hour 30 minutes.</p> <p>Names of constituency focal points:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="407 825 1507 1766"> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 825 963 894">Farmers - Wali Haider, Roots for Equity</td> <td data-bbox="963 825 1507 894">People Affected by conflict and disasters -</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 894 963 993">Fisherfolks - Lani Eugenia, PUANTANI</td> <td data-bbox="963 894 1507 993">People Living and Affected by HIV - Malu Marin, 7 sisters</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 993 963 1092">Indigenous Peoples - Gam Shimray, AIPP</td> <td data-bbox="963 993 1507 1092">Science and Technology - Feni Cosico, AGHAM</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 1092 963 1228">LGBTIQ - Sulique Waqa, House of Kameleon</td> <td data-bbox="963 1092 1507 1228">Social and Community Enterprise - Gomer Padong, PhilSen (outgoing) & Catherine Tiongson, ISEA (incoming)</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 1228 963 1327">Local Authorities -</td> <td data-bbox="963 1228 1507 1327">Trade Union and Workers - Julius Cainglet, Federation of Free Workers</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 1327 963 1425">Migrants - Aaron Ceradoy, Asia Pacific Mission on Migrants</td> <td data-bbox="963 1327 1507 1425">Urban Poor - John Paul Lapid, Urban Poor Resource Center of the Philippines</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 1425 963 1524">Older Groups, Emily Bedrico, COSE</td> <td data-bbox="963 1425 1507 1524">Women - Wardarina, Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 1524 963 1623">NGO, Darpan Chhapra, Prayatna Samiti and Ranja Sengupta, TWN</td> <td data-bbox="963 1524 1507 1623">Youth, Children and Adolescent -</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="407 1623 963 1766">Persons with Disabilities, Abia Akram, STEP (Outgoing), Savina Nongebatu - Pacific Disability Forum (Incoming)</td> <td data-bbox="963 1623 1507 1766"></td> </tr> </table>	Farmers - Wali Haider, Roots for Equity	People Affected by conflict and disasters -	Fisherfolks - Lani Eugenia, PUANTANI	People Living and Affected by HIV - Malu Marin, 7 sisters	Indigenous Peoples - Gam Shimray, AIPP	Science and Technology - Feni Cosico, AGHAM	LGBTIQ - Sulique Waqa, House of Kameleon	Social and Community Enterprise - Gomer Padong, PhilSen (outgoing) & Catherine Tiongson, ISEA (incoming)	Local Authorities -	Trade Union and Workers - Julius Cainglet, Federation of Free Workers	Migrants - Aaron Ceradoy, Asia Pacific Mission on Migrants	Urban Poor - John Paul Lapid, Urban Poor Resource Center of the Philippines	Older Groups , Emily Bedrico, COSE	Women - Wardarina, Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development	NGO , Darpan Chhapra, Prayatna Samiti and Ranja Sengupta, TWN	Youth, Children and Adolescent -	Persons with Disabilities , Abia Akram, STEP (Outgoing), Savina Nongebatu - Pacific Disability Forum (Incoming)	
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15:45 - 16:00	Coffee Break
16:00 - 18:00	<p>Peoples' Workshop 1.0 People's' Priorities for Development Justice: Unpacking the Goals</p> <p><i>The Asia-Pacific region has been witnessing increasing and diverse forms of inequality often spurred by very unequal forms of economic growth, lack of access to basic services such as education and health, major threats from climate change, persistent unemployment as well as vulnerable forms of employment. On the other hand, it has seen the rise of patriarchal authoritarianism, dictatorship and an increasing clampdown on citizen's freedom of action and expressions. In other words, the region is the perfect, if unfortunate, showcase for the HLPF Goals for 2019 (SDG 4, SDG 8, SDG 10, SDG 13 and SDG 16). This session of parallel workshops will explore the regional manifestation of these particular goals and how CSOs, people's organisations, movements and campaigns see these issues, and what are their concerns & solutions. The workshops should discuss and identify (i) key challenges to progress on the goal in question; (ii) potential good practices and ways forward; (iii) identify linkages with the Development Justice Framework especially in the context of increasing inequalities and authoritarianism.</i></p> <p>Guiding questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What are systemic barriers in the region to progress on the goal in question and how does it relate to the context of an unequal Asia-Pacific? 2. Why is progress lacking, what can be done about it, and what can be done to remove those systemic barriers? 3. What specific facets of the goal need to progress?, 4. What are specific roles for CSOs in advancing the SDG in question? 5. What are the key messages and recommendations?





16:00 -	<p>Workshop 1:</p> <p><i>“Gender, Caste and Intersectionalities for Challenging Inequalities and Accessing Developmental Justice”</i></p> <p>Organisers: Asia Dalit Rights Forum, Rural Development Centre, Nagorik Uddyog, GCAP, ADA, Christian Aid</p> <p>(40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 2:</p> <p><i>“Are we ready for the future of work? Challenges to Decent Work in the Age of Digitized Globalization”</i></p> <p>Organisers: Southern Voice Network and BPO Industry Employees Network</p> <p>(40-50 participants)</p>
	<p>Workshop 3:</p> <p><i>“Transformative education towards people's empowerment and social justice: unpacking SDG4?”</i></p> <p>Organiser: The Asia South Pacific Association for Basic and Adult Education (ASPBAE)</p> <p>(40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 4:</p> <p><i>“Climate Crisis and Justice: A continuing challenge in charting sustainable development for the people of Asia and the Pacific”.</i></p> <p>Organisers: Ibon International, ROA (Reality of Aid) Focal person- Borneo Dayak Forum</p> <p>(15 participants)</p>
8.30 – 9.00	<p>Workshop 5:</p> <p><i>“ASEAN Enabling masterplan 2025; mainstreaming the rights of persons with disabilities”</i></p> <p>Organisers : Disabled People International - Asia Pacific (DPI-AP)</p> <p>(15 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 6:</p> <p><i>“Inclusion and Empowerment of Indigenous Peoples: Rights, conflicts and access to justice, equality and non-discrimination”</i></p> <p>Organiser: Indigenous Peoples Major Group for Sustainable Development</p> <p>(15 participants)</p>
March 25 Day 2		
08.30 - 09.00	Review Day 1	



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09:00 - 10:30	<p>Plenary 3. Means of Implementation as a Key to Addressing Systemic Barriers and Implementing the SDGs</p> <p>Facilitator: Titii Soentoro AKSI for Gender, Social and Ecological Justice</p> <p>Interactive Panel Discussion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Financing and International Financial Institutions Mae Buenaventura, Asia Pacific Movement on Debt and Development (APMDD) ● Trade and Sustainable Development Goals Ranja Sengupta, Third World Network ● Science & Technology for Sustainable Development April Porteria, CEC ● SE-SDG Multistakeholder Partnership Platform Gomer Padong, Philippine Social Enterprise Network ● Social Dialogue as a means of implementing SDGs, Decent Work and Just Transition Francis Kim Uggi, ITUC AP ● Public-Private Partnerships vs Public-Public-Partnership Diyana Yahaya, Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development <p>Discussion</p>
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee break
11:00 - 13:00	<p>Peoples' Workshop 2.0: Addressing Systemic Barriers and Reclaiming People's Rights</p> <p><i>This session aims to delve into the systemic barriers and the interaction with the means of implementation (MOI) to address the SDGs in 6 parallel workshops. The workshops explore the role of structural issues not in isolation but; as interlinked with each other; explore the role of broader political-economic-social context(s); and preferably with links to multiple SDGs, especially the 2019 HLPF Goals (Goal 4, 8, 10, 13, 16 and more specifically 17).</i></p> <p>Guiding Questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>What is the central issue/theme to be discussed and what are the linkages with SDGs and the HLPF 2019 goals? How is it linked to key systemic barriers?</i> 2. <i>What is the political-economic-social context(s) and does that change / influence the way the systemic barriers work?</i> 3. <i>Because of the systemic issues/barriers highlighted in this workshop, what is the impact on inequality, sustainable development and human rights?</i> 4. <i>What are the key messages and recommendations?</i> 5. <i>What could be collective, people's actions or strategies to respond to those barriers</i>





	<p>Workshop 1: <i>“Making the SDGs Happen in Asia Pacific: Exploring the Development Effectiveness of ODA People’s Empowerment, Inclusion, and Equality in the Region”</i></p> <p>Organisers: Borneo Dayak Forum; Center for Research and Advocacy Manipur; Center for Human Rights and Development - Mongolia, and Reality of Aid (40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 2: <i>“DEFINING DEVELOPMENT: A look into the dominant and alternative models of development”</i></p> <p>Organiser: Urban Poor Resource Center of the Philippines (40-50 participants)</p>
8.30 – 9.00	<p>Workshop 3: <i>“Strengthening Grassroots Movements in a New Geopolitical Contexts”</i></p> <p>Organiser: Campaign for Human Rights (40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 4: <i>“The Disappearing Resources for Sustainable Development: Current Challenges facing Developing Countries and their People”</i></p> <p>Organisers: Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism, Third World Network and Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (40-50 participants)</p>
9:00-10:45	<p>Workshop 5: Quo Vadis Goal 16? A civil society review of the state of peace, justice, and inclusion in the Asia Pacific</p> <p>Organisers: APRN and APRCEM (40 - 50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 6: EMPOWER! Gender Equality and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights at the centre of Sustainable Development Agenda</p> <p>Organisers:ARROW; APA; IPPF SA, Youth LEAD (tbc) YP (tbc)</p>
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch Break	
14:00 - 15:30	Plenary 4. Accountability and Monitoring of the SDG Framework	





	<p>Townhall Meeting</p> <p><i>Accountability and monitoring are key elements for ensuring that progress is made and recorded towards a sustainable and equitable society, and for fulfilling the commitments governments have made with Agenda 2030. The session will discuss on the issue and current status of accountability and monitoring - including in relation with HLPF, APFSD and VNR processes.</i></p> <p>Moderator : Denise Yoon Korea SDGs Network</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Bringing back accountability: from local, national, regional to global: An Overview Jyotsna Pandey, Asia Development Alliance ● Discussion by representatives from VNR countries (5 mins each) ● Linking national to subregional process and the subregional to global process Daya Sagar Shresta, National Campaign for Sustainable Development Nepal ● HLPF Reform - Strengthening Global, Regional and National Process Ajay Jha, CECOEDCON
15:30 - 16.00	Coffee Break
16:00 – 18:00	<p>Peoples’ Workshop 3.0 - Looking at Sustainable Development from an Accountability and Monitoring Lens</p> <p><i>Accountability and monitoring are key elements for ensuring that progress is made and recorded towards a sustainable and equitable society, and for fulfilling the commitments that governments have made under the Agenda 2030. This workshop will unpack the issue of accountability to (i) encourage mutual sharing and learning of experiences from organizations and constituencies across the region; (ii) enhance capacity of civil society participants on how accountability can be improved at the local, national and regional levels; and (iii) provide space for dialogue and formulate joint positions and messages for the APFSD, HLPF, Ministerial Summit on Environment, UNEA-4, International Labor Conference, and other processes.</i></p> <p>Guiding questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>What are CSO experiences with consultations on data collection & verification by governments and other processes?</i> 2. <i>How can Voluntary National Reporting (VNR) processes be improved?</i> 3. <i>What are CSO roles in monitoring, reporting and accountability?</i> 4. <i>What are barriers to CSOs’ involvement in accountability and monitoring activities and how can we overcome them?</i> 5. <i>What are the key messages and recommendations?</i>





	<p>Workshop 1:</p> <p><i>“Reclaiming Accountability - Case Studies and Lessons Learnt of People-Centered Monitoring with Development Justice Lens”</i></p> <p>Organiser: Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development, Women2030 partners, CWR, Monfomnet, CHRD, ALGA, Climate Watch Thailand, Vanuatu Young Women for Change, CGFEFD, CENWOR, (40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 2:</p> <p><i>“Are we on track to Reduce Inequalities Within?: Ensuring Effective Inclusion and Participation of the Excluded Communities in Asia”</i></p> <p>Organiser: Asia Dalit Rights Forum (40-50 participants)</p>
	<p>Workshop 3.</p> <p><i>“Working together to 'Get Every One in the Picture' - CSO engagement for the shared vision on civil registration and vital statistics in Asia and the Pacific”</i></p> <p>Organiser: United Nations ESCAP (40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 4.</p> <p><i>“VNR 2019 and HLPF 2019 Reforms”</i></p> <p>Organisers: Asia Development Alliance and Japan Youth Platform for Sustainability (40-50 participants)</p>
	<p>Workshop 5</p> <p><i>“Trade Union SDG Report”</i></p> <p>Organizer: ITUC (15 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 6:</p> <p><i>“Accountability on SDG4, reviewing CSO participation in SDG4 policy and program and decision making”</i></p> <p>Organizer: ASPBAE (15 participants)</p>
18:30 – end	Solidarity Event	
March 26 Day 3		
09:00 – 10:30	<p>Plenary 5. Reclaiming Our Power in an Unequal World</p> <p>This panel aims to illustrate the power of people’s movements all around Asia and Pacific - the resilience, innovation that grassroots communities and movements across the region</p>	



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	<p>demonstrated for development justice and sustainable development. The keywords for this panel are “Hope” and “Action”, that structural change can only happen when movements have the means to strive and show the evidence of our wins. This panel also aims to share various context, framework, strategies and approaches from different movements in Asia and Pacific.</p> <p>Moderator: Paul Divakar, Asia Dalit Right Forum and Jazminda Lumang, APRN</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Michael Philip Beltran, KADAMAY, Philippines, Urban Poor Constituency ● Sulique Waqa, Haus of Khameleon, Fiji, LGBTIQ Constituency ● Asmah, Pattani Working Group, Thailand, Women. ● Sarankhukhuu, MONFEMNET National Network, Mongolia Youth Constituency ● Budi Laksana, Serikat Nelayan Indonesia, Fisherfolks, Fisherfolks ● Sringatin, Indonesine, Migrant constituency <p>Discussion</p>
10:30 – 11:00	<p>Instruction for Parallel Workshops/Side Events</p> <p>Coffee Break</p>
11:15 – 13:15	<p>Peoples’ Workshop 4.0 – Harnessing the Power of People’s Movements for a Fairer, Just and Equitable Asia Pacific</p> <p><i>This set of parallel workshops aim to build solidarity across vibrant peoples’ movements in the region. We will share strategies, stories, movements and fights that may take diverse forms around the Asia-Pacific and across different constituencies and build on our strengths to continue to push the boundaries of our thinking and action, identifying emerging areas for alliance building, collaboration, mobilization and advocacy for development justice and sustainable development. The workshops can be done in interactive panels/participatory methods that introduce different people’s campaigns/initiatives organized by constituencies on various topics, such as on climate change and energy democracy, education and health, caste and gender based discrimination and the fight for rights, trade and finance, just and equitable transitions, or others. It can also function as a knowledge sharing or skill building session that shares innovative tools for movement building and advocacy.</i></p> <p>Guiding questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How do these campaigns/movements link with sustainable development? 2. How have these campaigns/movements addressed the issue of inequalities and divisions? 3. How can these campaigns and movements link with each other? 4. What are the new trends of movement building? What are the challenges?





<p>5. <i>What are the effective strategies and opportunities/momentum for movement and alliance building, if any?</i></p> <p>6. <i>What are the key messages and recommendations?</i></p>	
<p>Workshop 1:</p> <p><i>Building the Global Day of Action; from 1 million to 1 billion people!</i></p> <p>Organizer: Global Call to Action Against Poverty (GCAP)</p> <p>(40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 2:</p> <p><i>Grassroots Empowering Themselves to Ensure No One is Left Behind: Lessons from Four Countries</i></p> <p>Organizer: Asian Solidarity Economy Council (ASEC)</p> <p>(40-50 participants)</p>
<p>Workshop 3.</p> <p><i>“Empowering People: Faith-Based Organizations ensuring inclusiveness and equality”</i></p> <p>Organisers: ACT Alliance, Arigatou International, Islamic Relief Worldwide, Soka Gakkai International, and World Vision International</p> <p>(40-50 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 4.</p> <p><i>“Women Workers Unite for Decent Work: Reclaiming Women’s Voices, Shaping Labour Movement thru Feminist Participatory Action Research”</i></p> <p>Organisers: BPO Industry Employees Network and Asia Pacific Forum on Women Law and Development</p> <p>(15 participants)</p>
<p>Workshop 5</p> <p><i>“Defend Our Rights: A gathering of environment defenders for information exchange and advocacy strategies in Asia Pacific”</i></p> <p>Organizers: Asia Pacific Network of Environment Defenders, Center for Research and Advocacy-Manipur</p> <p>(15 participants)</p>	<p>Workshop 6:</p> <p><i>OPEN Forum</i></p>





13:15 – 14:15	Lunch Break
14:15 - 15:45	Plenary 6. Strengthening our Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism Facilitator: Joan Carling
15:45 - 16:15	Coffee Break
16:15 - 17:15	Session 7. Presentation of Draft Statement
17:15 - 17:45	Session 8. Strategising for APFSD
17:45 - 18:00	Closing Remarks: AP-RCEM Co-Chairs Statement from Youth Forum



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