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## THE PLATFORM ON DISASTER DISPLACEMENT

**Established in 2016, the Platform on Disaster Displacement (the Platform) aims at following up on the work started by the Nansen Initiative and to implement the recommendations of the Protection Agenda, endorsed by 109 governmental delegations during a Global Consultation in October 2015.**

People who are forced to cross a border in the context of a disaster and the effects of climate change have limited protection when they arrive in another country. Rather than calling for a new binding international convention on cross-border disaster-displacement, the Platform supports an approach that focuses on the integration of effective practices to prevent, reduce and address disaster displacement by States and (sub-)regional organizations into their own normative frameworks in accordance with their specific situations.

The enormous challenges that cross-border disaster-displacement generates are diverse. International cooperation as well as regional and national engagement is crucial. While being a state-led process, the Platform seeks to build strong partnerships between policymakers, practitioners and researchers. It constitutes a multi-stakeholder forum for dialogue, information sharing as well as policy and normative development.

Under the leadership of States, the multi-stakeholder Platform is built on three pillars: a Steering Group, an Advisory Committee, and a Coordination Unit. The four Strategic Priorities of the Platform are:

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**#1** Address knowledge and data gaps.

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**#2** Enhance the use of identified effective practices and strengthen cooperation among relevant actors to prevent, when possible, to reduce and to address cross-border disaster-displacement at the national, regional and international levels.

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**#3** Promote policy coherence and mainstreaming of human mobility challenges in, and across, relevant policy and action areas.

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**#4** Promote policy and normative development in gap areas.



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## WORKSHOP SUMMARY

### 1.1 FOREWORD BY THE COORDINATION UNIT OF THE PLATFORM ON DISASTER DISPLACEMENT

This report summarizes the discussions, presentations and outcomes of the 2017 Advisory Committee Workshop of the Platform on Disaster Displacement (PDD or the Platform), which was held at Château de Bossey in Bogis-Bossey, Switzerland on 23-24 October 2017. The Workshop was organized by the Coordination Unit of the Platform together with the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) and in close cooperation with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). The meeting was chaired by the Envoy of the Chair (Prof. Walter Kaelin), facilitated by Prof. John Hay, and generously funded by the MacArthur Foundation and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The workshop brought together over 100 Advisory Committee members, representatives of international and regional organizations, research institutions, academia, non-governmental organizations and other stakeholders. It was an opportunity for the Chair (the Federal Republic of Germany), Envoy of the Chair, Steering Group Members, Coordination Unit and Advisory Committee Members to interact and discuss as well as take stock of progress made and follow-up on implementation of recommendations from the 2016 Advisory Committee workshop and on implementation of the PDD Workplan 2016-2019.



### THE OBJECTIVES OF THE 2017 ADVISORY COMMITTEE WORKSHOP WERE TO:

- ➡ Take stock of implementation and progress made during the first year of the PDD, including an institutional update regarding progress and strategic directions on disaster displacement by IOM and UNHCR and other relevant agencies.
- ➡ Share information on new initiatives, coordinate and plan for new ones, and identify opportunities for enhanced collaboration/coordination and engagement at global, regional and national levels by Advisory Committee members.
- ➡ Draft input and recommendations for upcoming global policy processes, including the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR), the United Nation's Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Warsaw International Mechanism (WIM) Task Force on Displacement, the Words into Action Guidance on including disaster displacement provisions in Disaster Risk Reduction Strategies as well as the PDD Data and Knowledge Working Group (DKWG).
- ➡ Review and discuss the strategic orientation and priorities of the PDD towards the end of the Chairmanship of the Federal Republic of Germany (July 2016-December 2017) and the beginning of the Chairmanship of the Government of Bangladesh (January 2018-30 June 2019).





## 1.2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2017 Meeting of the PDD Advisory Committee served to **take stock of the progress made during the first year of the PDD**, with a view towards making **recommendations for the strategic orientation and priorities of the PDD** towards the end of the Chairmanship of the Federal Republic of Germany and the beginning of the Chairmanship of the Government of Bangladesh (hand-over in January 2018).

Discussions were grouped around **thematic and regional priorities of the PDD's policy work** as well as cross-cutting issues such as improved **data and knowledge** as well as **communications**. Advisory Committee members **drafted input and gave recommendations for upcoming global policy processes**, including the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR), the United Nation's Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Warsaw International Mechanism (WIM) Task Force on Displacement, the Words into Action Guidance on including disaster displacement provisions in Disaster Risk Reduction Strategies as well as the PDD Data and Knowledge Working Group (DKWG).

IOM und UNHCR gave **institutional updates** regarding progress and strategic directions on disaster displacement and Advisory Committee members more broadly **shared information** on new initiatives and exchanged on upcoming ones, by **identifying opportunities for enhanced collaboration**, coordination and engagement at global, regional and national levels.

The PDD is perceived to be well positioned to **share and disseminate information** on disaster displacement including policy developments and practical implementation efforts undertaken by the larger community ranging across multiple policy areas. Through its state-led Steering Group, the PDD is seen as having an important role to **influence policy development at the global and regional levels**; through its Advisory Committee with members from all over the world, it is seen as having great leverage for the **implementation of effective practices** as identified in the Nansen Initiative Protection Agenda **at the national and sub-national levels**.

There was an overall recommendation for the PDD Coordination Unit to **broaden and deepen its engagement both at the global and regional levels while recognizing resource constraints**, especially regarding communication in multiple languages and regional outreach in the absence of staff support (secondments).

## THE WORKSHOP IN DETAIL

### 2.1 WELCOME SESSION: SETTING THE SCENE AND INTRODUCTION OF PARTICIPANTS

🗣️ **Dr. Thorsten Klose**, Federal Foreign Office, Germany, Chair of the PDD

The Chair of the PDD reflected on the progress of the PDD, in placing the topic of disaster displacement on the global agenda and in relevant global policy processes. Dr. Klose emphasized the growing importance of addressing disaster displacement in the framework of Germany's Humanitarian Assistance and Development Cooperation.

He thanked the Advisory Committee for advice and contributions made to the formulation and implementation of the PDD Workplan in 2016 and 2017 and asked for continued support. Concretely, he asked the Advisory Committee to assist the Steering Group to assess the work of the PDD so far, advise on the strategic directions the Steering Group should take going forward and give recommendations to the outgoing and incoming Chair, Bangladesh, on potential priorities.



🗣️ **Prof. Walter Kaelin**, Chair of the Advisory Committee and Envoy of the Chair of the PDD

Prof. Kaelin welcomed new Advisory Committee members (Human Health Aid – Burundi, Oxfam South Africa and two independent consultants). He shared his assessment on the progress of the PDD so far and described where he saw challenges and the need for further work.

In his view, the PDD is a platform in the true sense of the word, bringing together renowned experts, academics and practitioners working on disaster displacement. He highlighted that the PDD had done a good job already by feeding key messages into global processes, by advancing the implementation of the Nansen Initiative Protection Agenda across various regions and by inspiring action by other stakeholders. Prof. Kaelin reminded participants of the tool box promoted by the Protection Agenda to help people at risk of displacement to stay; to help them to move out of harm's way where staying is not possible; and to protect those displaced within their country or across borders. He highlighted the challenges faced by the Platform, such as the need to sharpen the profile of the PDD and to identify priorities in light of the diversity of recommendations of the Nansen Initiative Protection Agenda and the broad and diverse components of the PDD Workplan. He further reflected on opportunities of engagement for Advisory Committee members in the area of data collection and generation of knowledge, regional opportunities for implementation but also opportunities at the global level through the PDD's representation in the WIM Task Force on Displacement, in Disaster Risk Reduction through the development of a Words into Action guidance document on displacement, in the elaboration of the [Global Compacts for Migration and on Refugees](#) as well as opportunities in communication and outreach.





## OVERVIEW OF ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS 2016 – 2017

BY THE COORDINATION UNIT

- Mr. Atle Solberg, Head of the Coordination Unit
- Ms. Sarah Koeltzow, Policy Officer
- Mr. Juan Carlos Méndez, Regional Adviser for the Americas
- Ms. Chirine El Labbane, Communication Officer
- Mr. Erick Mutshayani, Intern

By way of regional and thematic updates, the PDD Coordination Unit presented an overview of the activities the Coordination Unit has engaged in over the year preceding the workshop. The Coordination Unit emphasized that they had followed the advice of the 2016 Advisory Committee meeting to focus more strongly on regional engagement alongside the work on global policy processes.

This report highlights some of the information presented by the Coordination Unit. Additional details on the activities can be found on the PDD website.



### REGIONAL UPDATES

Among all regions of engagement, the PDD has been most active in **the Americas**, the adoption of '**A Guide to Effective Practices for RCM Member Countries: Protection for persons moving across borders in the context of disasters in November 2016**' being the starting point of a number of training and capacity-building exercises carried out jointly with the Regional Conference on Migration (RCM) Secretariat and IOM (August 2017). The provisions of the Guide have also been translated into Standard Operating Procedures put to practice in the first-ever **cross-border disaster-displacement simulation exercise** at the border between Costa Rica and Panama in August 2017. The Envoy has also engaged at the political level such as in a Conference of the Organization of American States in Costa Rica in September 2017. The Coordination Unit is currently planning, together with IOM, a **South American Conference on Migration (SACM) workshop on disaster displacement** in Chile in October 2017.



In Africa, the Envoy and Coordination Unit participated in the **9<sup>th</sup> Regional Consultative Process on Migration** for the Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) region that took place in Kenya in July 2017 and included Member States, representatives from academia, UN agencies, civil society, and other stakeholders. The workshop was co-organized by IGAD, IOM and the PDD with the objective of better understanding and increasing awareness around issues related to displacement in the context of disasters in the region and building a common understanding of protection gaps and opportunities to address them. Recommendations that came out of this meeting include the need for IGAD to work towards policy coherence and mainstreaming climate change-related mobility in regional and national policy frameworks (including protocols on free movement of persons and transhumance) and to conduct capacity building for Member States.

In **Asia**, the PDD Coordination Unit worked with partners to organize a [Regional Knowledge Forum in Nepal](#) on *Human Mobility in the Context of Climate Change Adaptation, Disaster Risk Reduction, and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in the Hindu Kush Himalayas* in September 2017. The partners were the Nepal Ministry of Population and Environment (MoPE), the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), the International Organization for Migration (IOM), and the Nepal Institute of Development Studies (NIDS). The objective of the Forum was to foster intra-national as well as regional dialogue by bringing together policymakers and experts from Bangladesh, Bhutan, Nepal, Pakistan, and Myanmar with the aim to mainstream human mobility in national policies regarding climate change adaptation, disaster risk reduction, and sustainable development goals, with a particular focus on preparing actionable recommendations.

In **the Pacific**, the Coordination Unit announced the ongoing process of engaging a **PDD Regional Advisor**. The secondment will be funded by Germany, embedded in the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UNESCAP) and is expected to take up work soon. The position is an arrangement similar to that for the Regional Adviser for the Americas who is based in Costa Rica and funded by the Government of Switzerland. This secondment will increase PDD capacity in the region to support the coordination of efforts related to cross-border disaster-displacement in the Pacific.

## THEMATIC AND POLICY UPDATES

At the [5<sup>th</sup> Global Platform on Disaster Risk Reduction](#) in Mexico, held in May 2017, the PDD co-organized a side event, an IGNITE session and a Speed Networking session. With the help of the Advisory Committee and Steering Group, a Policy Brief and Key Messages were drafted. Their use at the sessions of the Global Platform resulted in the two outcome documents containing language on disaster displacement. As a follow up, the PDD, with NRC in the lead, is currently drafting a *Words into Action* (WiA) guidance document aimed at helping States implement the Sendai Framework and their commitments regarding disaster displacement.

In the area of **human rights**, there is increased recognition of disaster displacement since the Human Rights Council (HRC) passed a [resolution](#) on the human rights impacts of climate change on migrants and persons displaced across international borders in June 2017. To follow up, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) organized a HRC intersessional [panel discussion](#) in October 2017 with the participation of the Envoy and a number of PDD Advisory Committee Members. OHCHR has furthermore commissioned a study on Human Rights and slow onset effects of climate change and has organized an expert meeting on the topic, also in October 2017.

Disaster displacement was positioned prominently on the agenda of the June 2017 United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) **Humanitarian Affairs** Segment in Geneva. This included a [high level panel](#) titled 'Addressing humanitarian challenges linked to disaster and climate change induced mobility' with the participation of the Emergency Humanitarian Relief Coordinator, Advisory Committee Members and Steering Group Members. The PDD also organized an information booth on disaster displacement and drafted an [analytical report](#) on the implementation of the World Humanitarian Summit commitments and following up on the UN Secretary General's Agenda for Humanity.

In the realm of the **United Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)**, disaster displacement was a prominent topic at COP22 in Marrakech in November 2016. Plans are underway for continued visibility and presence at COP 23 in November 2017 in Bonn, with Fiji as President. The PDD is a member of the Warsaw International Mechanism (WIM) Task Force on Displacement, alongside members of the Advisory Committee such as UNHCR, IOM, UNDP, IFRC, ILO, and the UN Advisory Group on Climate Change and Human Mobility (represented through IDMC). The PDD and partners contributed to the elaboration of the 5-year rolling Workplan of the Executive Committee of the WIM; its implementation is under way.

The PDD monitors and engages in the elaboration of the **Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration** (GCM) as well as the **Global Compact on Refugees** (GCR). The Envoy of the Chair has provided input to the report by the Special Representative of the Secretary General (SRSG) for International Migration. The Coordination Unit participates in relevant meetings and thematic sessions, and organizes, with the Steering Group and the Envoy of the Chair, the elaboration of key messages for the GCM Stocktaking Meeting in Puerto Vallarta.



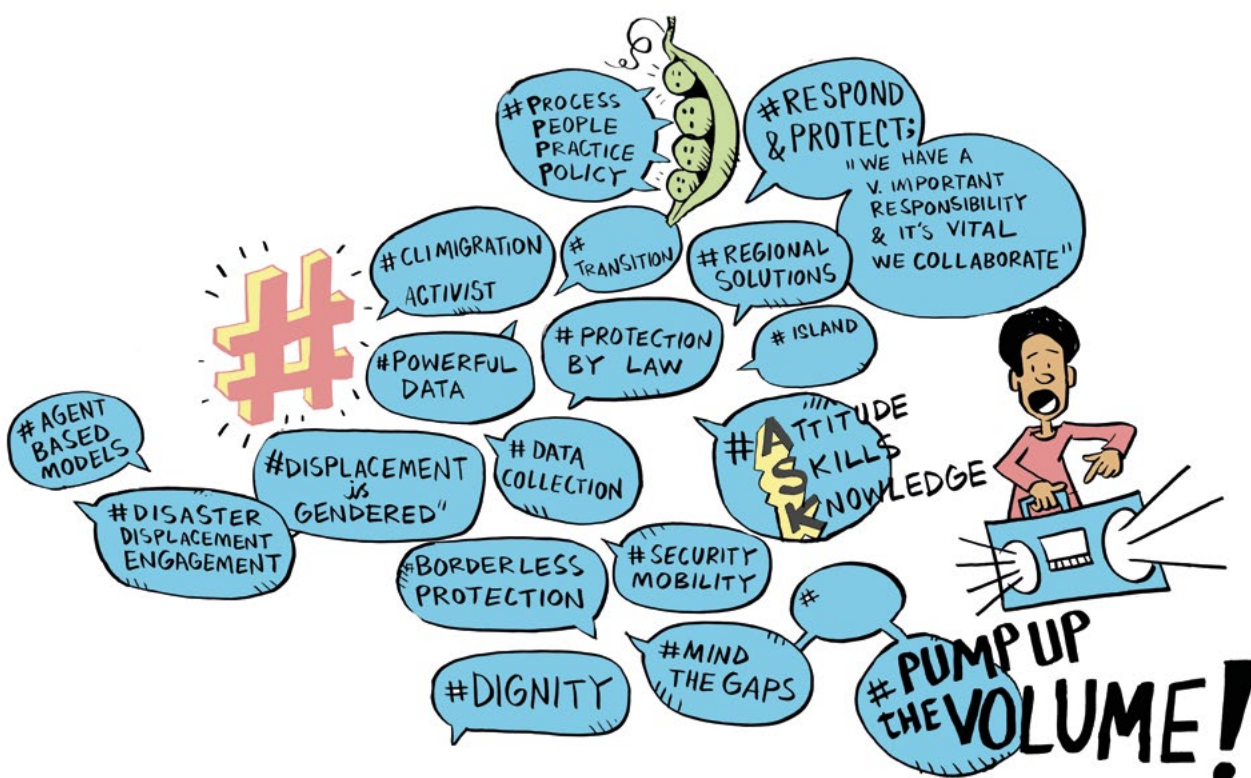
As recommended at the last Advisory Committee meeting, the Coordination Unit has stepped up its **communication** efforts. In terms of branding and visibility, folders, pens, USB sticks and roll-up banners were developed and used at different events where PDD was represented. On the website, a new *Advisory Committee* page offers a news space for members to connect with each other according to region of work, thematic area and others. The *News & Events* and *Perspectives* sections on the website are also regularly updated with the latest activities of the Platform as well as blog posts and perspectives on disaster displacement. In terms of social media, Twitter remains the most active network with a growing number of followers. While there has not been a systematic and strategic approach to media relations, the Envoy and the Head of the Coordination Unit have regularly attended interview requests by journalists, often looking for background information. The main communication challenges presented focused on the following questions: how do we sharpen the profile of the Platform through communication efforts? How do we take the disaster displacement narrative to the next level?



## 2.2 MARKET PLACE AND PLENARY DISCUSSION: OVERVIEW OF ONGOING ACTIVITIES IN RELATION TO THE WORK OF THE PDD

The market place session provided participants with the opportunity to highlight their work on disaster displacement and related issues by making brief “pitches” in a plenary session. A total of 42 interventions were made by participants from a variety of regions and working in various thematic areas. Perspectives covered Africa, the Americas, the Pacific, Europe and Asia as well as a variety of fields such as academia, data collection, law, human rights, protection, climate change policy, human mobility and disaster risk reduction.

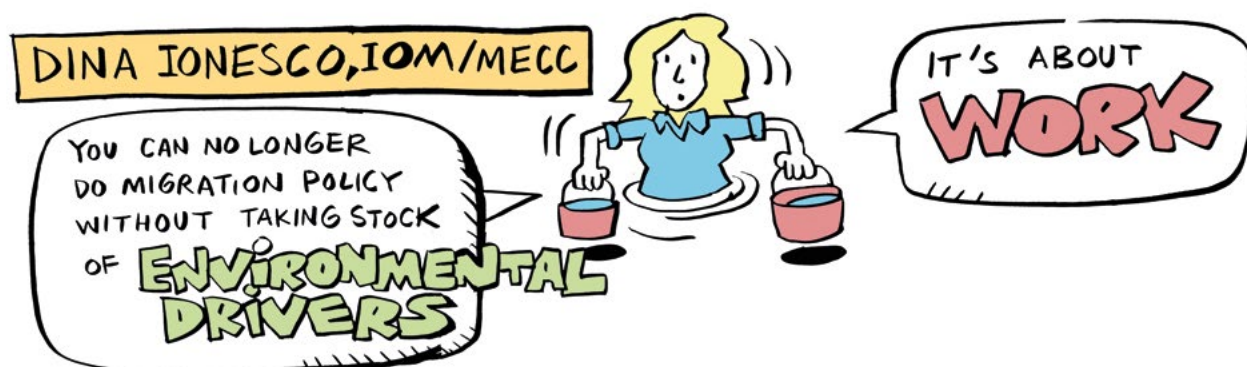
Participants were encouraged to write down a hashtag (#) that represented the work they were engaged in.



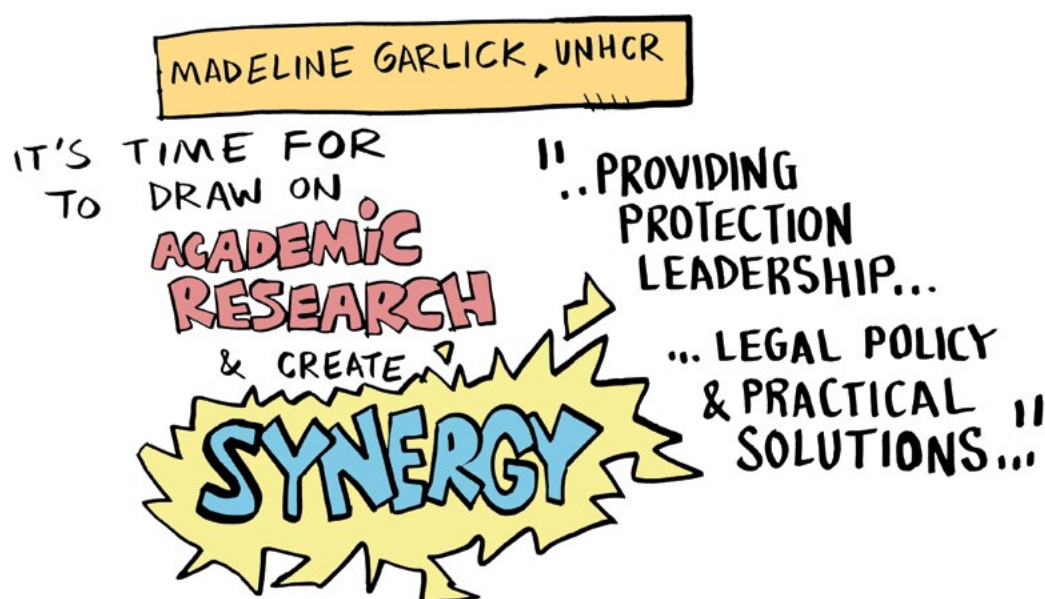
## 2.3 PRESENTATIONS AND PLENARY DISCUSSION:

### IOM, UNHCR AND COLLABORATION WITH THE PDD

This session provided IOM and UNHCR with the opportunity to update participants on their efforts to mainstream the topic of disaster displacement in their respective work. Both agencies highlighted how activities they are engaged in relate to the PDD's four strategic priorities. Both agencies noted that it was sometimes difficult to distinguish between their core activities and the PDD Workplan implementation because they were so closely related. The session was also used by Advisory Committee members to ask questions and interact with these two main operational partners of the PDD. The Chair of the Advisory Committee, Prof. Kaelin, acknowledged the excellent contributions that these agencies have made in the follow-up to the Nansen Initiative and implementing the PDD Workplan.



On behalf of IOM, Dina Ionesco (Head of Migration, Environment and Climate Change Division) presented an overview of IOM's engagement with the PDD and beyond, which builds on the organization's engagement in this area since the 1990s, in the areas of research and data collection, field operations, policy coherence, policy development and communication. She highlighted opportunities for further collaboration and activity development in all of these areas, and acknowledged that environmental migration and disaster displacement had gained recognition at the international policy level but much work remains to be done. She highlighted existing opportunities to promote policy coherence across a variety of thematic policy processes that IOM has been following closely. In particular, she emphasized the opportunity provided by the ongoing preparatory work for the GCM to better integrate climate change and disaster concerns into global migration governance efforts, reminding participants of IOM's role in supporting this process as outlined in the Modalities Resolution. Ms. Ionesco concluded her presentation by outlining some implementation challenges, including funding constraints, the cross-cutting nature of disaster displacement and the coordination challenges associated with the growing number of actors and activities undertaken in this field.





On behalf of **UNHCR, Madeline Garlick** (Head of Protection Policy and Legal Advice Section) emphasized UNHCR's firm commitment to respond to displacement and to deliver protection in disaster and climate change contexts, as articulated in UNHCR's Strategic Directions for 2017-2021. She reported on the recently published review of *UNHCR and climate change, disaster and displacement*, undertaken by Professors Guy Goodwin-Gill and Jane McAdam. She gave an overview of activities that UNHCR is engaged in, in line with the PDD's four strategic priorities and the implementation of the PDD Workplan.

In the subsequent question and answer session workshop participants used the opportunity for dialogue with both agencies.

A participant highlighted the issue of border securitization among States regarding the protection of cross-border displaced persons. Both agencies acknowledged this worrying issue, but emphasized the rights of States to control and protect their borders while abiding by international instruments such as International Humanitarian Law, International Refugee Law and the principle of *non-refoulement*.

It was further emphasized that the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants and the current processes to develop a Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration and a Global Compact on Refugees provide excellent opportunities for engagement and further strengthening of policy coherence regarding disaster displacement.

Other discussion topics in this session included planned relocation, protection of internally displaced persons and the coordination between humanitarian and development actors.



## 2.4 GROUP WORK 1: ONGOING POLICY PROCESSES

Following another recommendation from the 2016 Advisory Committee meeting, targeted discussions were undertaken in working groups that focused on ongoing policy processes as well as data and knowledge on day one (23 October), and on regional priorities as well as communication on day two (24 October).

The ongoing policy processes were selected based on an assessment of current policy processes so that the PDD could provide timely, relevant and technical input through its Advisory Committee and Steering Group:

- The Group on **Climate Change** elaborated input to the work of the WIM Task Force on Displacement and WIM 5-year rolling Workplan.
- The Group on **Disaster Risk Reduction** gave expert input to the Words Into Action Guide currently under development, aimed at helping States implement their commitments under the Sendai Framework regarding disaster displacement.
- A third group formulated input and messages relevant to the elaboration of the **Global Compacts for Migrants and on Refugees**.
- A last group brought together members of the PDD **Data and Knowledge Working Group** (DKWG) for a discussion on overarching recommendations for PDD's work towards better data and knowledge on disaster displacement.

Each group proposed messages and recommendations that were subsequently presented and discussed in a plenary session. This section highlights the main discussion items and recommendations that were developed by the thematic groups.

## CLIMATE CHANGE:

### TASK FORCE ON DISPLACEMENT AND WIM 5-YEAR ROLLING WORKPLAN

🗣 **Moderators:** Dina Ionesco (IOM) and Marine Franck (UNHCR)

The objective of this working group session was to seek input to the work of the WIM Task Force on Displacement and to discuss the implementation of the 5-year rolling Workplan of the WIM itself.

The moderators introduced the origin and objectives of the WIM Task Force on Displacement. The group's discussion highlighted the unique and important position of the PDD in the Task Force, including through the participation of a number of PDD Advisory Committee Members (IOM, UNHCR, IFRC, ILO, UNDP and IDMC as the civil society representative). Each Task Force member is leading an activity in the Workplan, all of which will be concluded in 2018 to support the development of recommendations to avert, minimize and address displacement as mandated by the Paris Agreement.

Advisory Committee members highlighted a discrepancy between the Task Force Workplan activities and the expected results as well as substantial gaps such as the inclusion of human rights and the mapping of national legal frameworks. It was reiterated that Civil Society Organizations can channel their messages to the WIM Task Force on Displacement via IDMC.



In considering how the PDD could streamline and communicate input for the Task Force on Displacement's recommendations, the group highlighted that the recommendations should be forward looking and aligned to the Paris Agreement's language in order to facilitate uptake by States. The group highlighted that recommendations should be balanced between an aspirational approach and a realistic approach to ensure their implementation. The group encouraged the development of recommendations targeted at mainstreaming human mobility in UNFCCC funding mechanisms. Overall, there was a strong will by Advisory Committee members to engage with both the implementation of the Workplan and the development of recommendations.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

- A **legislative mapping exercise** should be undertaken to complement the mapping of relevant policies by the WIM Task Force on Displacement. This mapping could be based on a forthcoming study of a network of Swiss universities on displacement legislation and should consider human rights as a cross-cutting issue.
- There is a need to engage in **discussion with adaptation fund bodies** concerning migration as adaptation.
- **Green Climate Fund projects should include displacement risk in their impact assessments** on the human implications of the allocation of these funds.
- **Clarification is necessary on how external partners can get involved** and feed recommendations to the process.
- The PDD Coordination Unit and Advisory Committee members of the task Force have an important role in **informing all interested stakeholders in the Advisory Committee about progress in the implementation of the Task Force's Workplan** and supporting coordinated inputs to the Task Force.



## DISASTER RISK REDUCTION: WORDS INTO ACTION

🗣️ **Moderators:** **Hannah Entwisle Chapuisat** (Independent Consultant),  
**Silvi Llosa** (Independent Consultant) and **Nina Birkeland** (NRC)

The objective of this working group session was to consult Advisory Committee members on the development of a *Words into Action* (WiA) guidance document aimed at facilitating States' implementation of their commitments under the Sendai Framework as regards disaster displacement. In a role-play and through the design of posters with messaging on disaster displacement, awareness of the need to bridge the thinking of two communities (migrant / refugee protection and DRR) was created among participants and they gave expert input to the draft.



### RECOMMENDATIONS:

- The document needs to be concise and practical and **'translate' protection language into DRR terminology** in order to be useful and actually picked up on and implemented.
- It should be aligned with the four priorities for action of the Sendai Framework.
- The WiA should focus on **reducing the risk of displacement** with its humanitarian consequences as well as **enhancing the resilience of displaced people**.
- **Advisory Committee Members should play a key role in reviewing and subsequently disseminating the guidance widely**, across both regions and policy areas.
- It would be useful to try and work towards **cross-referencing relevant Words into Action guides** to ensure displacement is considered and mainstreamed throughout DRR efforts.
- The PDD should work through its Steering Group to identify States that are willing to **pilot the Words into Action** and try to put it to practice.

## GLOBAL COMPACT FOR MIGRATION/ GLOBAL COMPACT ON REFUGEES

🗣 **Moderators: Michele Klein Solomon** (IOM) and **Madeline Garlick** (UNHCR)

The objective of the group was to develop concrete recommendations for messages to feed into both the GCM and the GCR. The group recognized the unique opportunity to advance the issue of disaster displacement in these two closely related global policy processes.

Participants recognized that the issue of disaster **displacement falls in and between the two compacts**, given the cross-cutting nature and complexity of disaster displacement. This suggests that activities aimed at preventing, reducing or addressing disaster displacement should be addressed in both compacts. They discussed the specific cooperation mechanisms that are needed for meaningful implementation of and coordination across the two compacts and put an emphasis on a sound data and evidence base to inform analysis.

A key objective of the [New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants](#) is to reduce the incidence and impact of irregular migration, that is, how to open up legal pathways and migration schemes, develop more capacity for States in order to facilitate migration in a more managed way and prevent and reduce forced and irregular migration.

It was noted that the GCM will propose a common understanding and principles on all aspects of migration, propose a series of actionable commitments to make the migration process more safe, regular and orderly and follow up and review mechanisms linked to the implementation mechanism of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), including SDGs linked to climate change. It was also noted that the GCM will likely be non-binding but adopted by States at the highest level.

On the **GCR**, it was noted that it will be comprised of the [Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework](#) (CRRF) which is in the Annex of the New York Declaration and a Programme of Action that will operationalize the New York Declaration commitments. The four key pillars of the CRRF relate to (i) reception and admission; (ii) support for immediate and ongoing needs; (iii) support for host countries and communities; and (iv) durable solutions. It was noted that there are opportunities to provide input through written contributions to UNHCR as well as participation at informal and formal thematic discussions.





## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE GCM

- The GCM needs to **differentiate between environmental degradation, disasters and climate change being drivers of migration** since each scenario requires specific responses.
- The GCM needs to recognize and build on the work achieved in the Human Rights Council and other fora **promoting the rights of migrants and the protection of migrants and displaced persons** during all stages of the mobility process, e.g. in country of origin, in transit, at destination and upon return.
- The PDD should encourage mutual learning among States to create more harmonized criteria of **how different forms of protection**, beyond refugee protection, including temporary protection, could be used in the context of disaster displacement.
- The PDD should explore potential benefits of **migration as adaptation** such as the seasonal labour migration schemes in the Pacific.
- **IOM should contribute good practices, policies and evidence** generated by States within IOM's policy dialogues etc.

## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE GCR

- The GCR needs to recall and where necessary reiterate the fact that people fleeing climate change and disasters may also be in need of **protection as refugees** in some circumstances.
- The GCR should include **recommendation on durable solutions**: voluntary return must always be genuinely voluntary, safe and sustainable. It must also be supplemented by renewed efforts to identify and facilitate access to other types of solutions for refugees, including resettlement and self-reliance and local integration, where possible; as well as complementary pathways to other solutions, such as access for refugees to labour migration channels, study visas, facilitated family reunification and others.
- The GCR should promote the use of **human rights indicators** in defining and seeking to build protection capacity.

## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BOTH GCM AND GCR

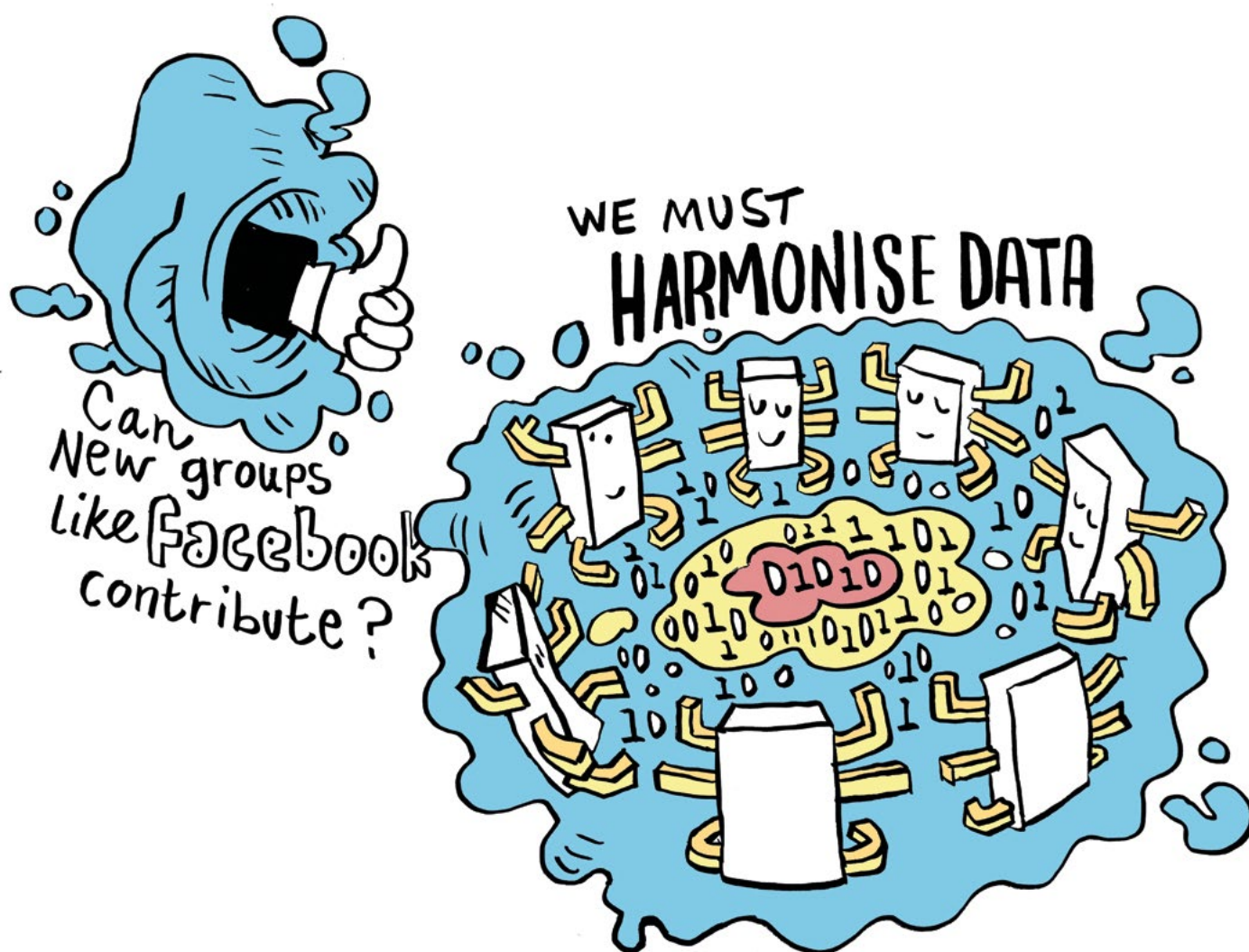
- Both Compacts need to **acknowledge that environmental degradation and climate change constitute root causes** or exacerbating factors for displacement and driving migration, and are likely to increase in the future.
- Both Compacts need to emphasize the need to **ensure protection and upholding of human rights for all**, including migrants and displaced persons, at all times and stages of human mobility.
- Both Compacts should recognize and build upon the Sustainable Development Agenda, the Paris Climate Change Agreement and the Agenda for Humanity, acknowledge other existing relevant frameworks and ensure linkages across these agendas to **ensure policy coherence**.
- Both Compacts should call for **enhanced coordination at the global and regional levels** to ensure coherence.
- Both Compacts should **promote responsibility sharing** for hosting and assisting "vulnerable people on the move who are in need of protection" regardless of whether they are refugees or migrants, according to the UNFCCC principles of common but differentiated responsibilities.
- Both Compacts should recommend **harmonization for protection status**, and establish clear parameters on return.
- Both Compacts should integrate **sustainable environmental management**, in both migration and refugee response.
- The PDD could help bring forward **effective ways of translating rights into practice** and suggest measures that can be taken at each step of the mobility cycle (i.e. to reduce displacement risks, manage displacement and protect displaced populations including finding durable solutions).

## PDD DATA AND KNOWLEDGE WORKING GROUP (DKWG)

🗣️ **Moderators:** Susanne Melde (IOM-GMDAC) and Justin Ginnetti (IDMC)

The objectives of this working group were to convene the PDD's Data and Knowledge Working Group (DKWG), discuss data gaps and challenges, opportunities and recommendations on data collection and knowledge on (cross-border) disaster displacement as a basis to develop a mapping/scoping study and an Action Plan as per the PDD Workplan (Activity 1.2). The group also prepared the next steps for the DKWG, including a discussion panel at the first International Forum on Migration Statistics on 15-16 January 2018 in Paris (organized by UNDESA, OECD and IOM).

The group reflected on the outcomes of the 2016 Advisory Committee workshop regarding the need for a mapping study on the 3W's (Who is doing What and Where), the need for disaggregated data on slow onset and protracted displacement and the need for consistent and comparable information that can be evaluated across contexts. There was a call for more qualitative, granular data, on the displacement experience in slow onset processes and events related to the adverse effects of climate change. The group discussed data collection gaps and challenges as well as key initiatives working on addressing this. The group noted that the issue of protracted displacement is a political issue that needs to be addressed. They agreed on the need to involve development actors as ultimately, data needs to feed into development planning. The group noted that monitoring of disaster displacement generally focuses on hazards and not on secondary dimensions of livelihood loss leading to onward movement and there was a debate on if this was an operational or technical gap.





#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Data collection and research must be guided by and respond to **policy and practice needs**, as outlined in key policy agendas such as the work of the UNFCCC WIM Taskforce, the GCM/ GCR and other agendas.
- Advisory Committee Members should support **the DKWG's stocktaking/ mapping exercise** led by IDMC (with GMDAC, UNHCR etc.) with a focus on who collects what data and for what purpose.
- There is a need for more **qualitative data on drivers and protection impacts** of disaster displacement, also from the environmental and social sciences.
- The DKWG should propose **recommendations for standardized metadata**, including the principles and assumptions behind the data that is being collected and adding migration and displacement questions to migration surveys.
- The DKWG should support harmonization of collection practices, develop **guidance on baseline indicators** and consider organizing a workshop on developing the guidance. This could be an input into the work of the United Nations Statistical Commission (UNSC) **Expert Group on Refugee and Internally Displaced Persons Statistics (EGRIS)**.
- Data is insufficient on slow-onset events and protracted displacement. The PDD should help **secure finance for longitudinal studies** and promote a 'trust fund' for long term timelines, e.g. those beyond 6 months.
- **Other data collectors and sources** such as Facebook and Google can also provide (big) data and should be included in the work of the DKWG, although with caution surrounding data protection issues.
- There is a need to increase evidence, based on information provided by **affected people** and to better **link operational data providers and academia**.
- The DKWG should clarify involvement/**reach out to** EGRIS.



## 2.5 GROUP WORK 2: REGIONAL PRIORITIES AND COMMUNICATION

On day two (24 October), participants joined groups according to their region of work or interest. In four regional groups and one group on communication, they took stock of existing initiatives and/or current projects, discussed gaps and challenges and identified opportunities and recommendations going forward.

A number of States, Members of the PDD Steering Group participated at the meeting during the second half of day two and engaged in the discussion with Advisory Committee members.

The regional groups started with a review of relevant Nansen Initiative Regional Consultations and their findings/ recommendations, took stock of PDD engagement in the region so far and allowed for an exchange among Advisory Committee Members on their work and engagement in the past year. They discussed regional human mobility and disaster displacement trends and challenges and opportunities for the Advisory Committee members in implementing the PDD Workplan.



It was a goal of this session to also identify actionable priorities and indicate which areas and activities the PDD should focus on going forward.

Advisory Committee members noted an operational gap in North Africa and West Africa, North America, the Caribbean, Europe and parts of Asia. Among the recommended ways to address this were: regional (potentially biannual) Advisory Committee meetings, establishment of secondments in these regions or identification of focal points and/or establishment of mailing lists where no PDD secondments have been installed yet (i.e. Africa and Asia). Advisory Committee Members asked the Coordination Unit to continue to provide information on activities of other members in their region, such as **systematic mapping of ongoing initiatives and opportunities for collaboration**, and to approach them proactively to help with the implementation of certain activities of the PDD Workplan.

It was recommended that more political engagement should ensue with those States that have endorsed the Protection Agenda but are not in the PDD Steering Group and not following up on its implementation (such as in North Africa, etc.). It was discussed whether Europe should be added as an area of regional engagement of the PDD.

The following section highlights the main points of discussion and key recommendations from each working group.

## AFRICA WORKING GROUP

 **Moderator: Tamara Wood**, Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law, the University of New South Wales (UNSW)

Disaster displacement in Africa is a hugely complex issue, exacerbated by the intertwining relationship of disasters and climate change with other issues and drivers, including conflict, poverty and governance issues. Regarding the work of the PDD, the group highlighted the importance of regional and sub-regional organizations and also the significant differences between the capacities of individual African States. The group highlighted that the PDD should broaden its scope of engagement outside of East Africa.

### RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE **PDD ENGAGEMENT IN AFRICA:**

- Foster **policy harmonization at the regional level** (incl. the African Union) by integrating policies not only on DRR and migration, but also on development, disarmament, conflict, employment, pastoralism and livelihoods.
- **Conduct a mapping of areas which need further (field) research**, in the light of the multi-causal nature (social, political and economic etc.) of movements in Africa and ‘mixed flows’.
- Look into the potential of **Free Movement of Persons arrangements** to protect disaster displaced persons.
- Establish contact and **engage with the Migration Dialogue for West Africa (MIDWA)** Regional Consultative Process (RCP) and plan a PDD Regional Workshop in West Africa (PDD Workplan Activity 4.1).
- Focus on PDD engagement in the region should be on **formalization and scaling-up of policies and effective practice**. This could ultimately form the basis of a Guide to Effective Practices of the kind adopted in the Americas (PDD Workplan Activity 4.2).
- Focus PDD engagement in the region on **bottom-up approaches**, including and engaging affected populations.
- The PDD should find ways of maintaining engagement across the region with limited capacity by **establishing a Regional Adviser in East and/or West Africa**, following the example from the Americas and the Pacific (PDD Workplan Activity 3.1).
- Establish opportunities for members of the Advisory Committee working in/on Africa to **communicate and share ideas/practices more regularly**, for example, through a regional newsletter, webinars or interim meetings.

## AMERICAS WORKING GROUP

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🗣️ **Moderator: Juan Carlos Méndez**, PDD Regional Adviser for the Americas

The development and adoption of the Regional Conference on Migration (RCM) [Guide on Admission and Stay](#) and its roll-out through a capacity building exercise were the main achievements on the policy development, capacity-building and knowledge sharing level by the PDD in the past year. Regarding effective practices, the simulation exercise between Costa Rica and Panama, which included drafting of common Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for cross-border disaster-displacement and a simulation exercise of applying these SOPs was a milestone. On the policy coherence front, efforts to include human mobility considerations in the new Central American policy on disaster risk reduction (PCGIR) were also successful. Looking to the future, the PDD aims to support the South American Conference on Migration (SACM) to develop a similar tool as with the RCM, through an initial workshop on disaster displacement and to engage through its Steering Group Members in the Southern Common Market (MERCOSUR).

Activities undertaken and shared by Advisory Committee members working in the Americas included practices in DRR, Climate Change Adaptation, creating better data and knowledge bases as well as planned relocation, temporary protection and labour migration. There was agreement that international organizations could engage more with and through their regional and national offices. It was highlighted that there is huge potential for implementation and follow-up to global commitments at the (sub-)regional level in the Americas.

### RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE **PDD ENGAGEMENT IN THE AMERICAS**:

- The PDD should seek to generate more **political will and funding** to implement the activities of the PDD Workplan.
- Engage with the Union of South American Nations (**UNASUR**) to address disaster displacement and explore the potential of the South American citizenship in this regard.
- Ensure disaster displacement is put on the **MERCOSUR** agenda regarding its Free Movements of People mechanisms.
- Follow-up on the Cartagena 30+ Process and the **Brazil Declaration and Plan of Action** through studies and reviews with actionable recommendations.
- Keep focus on activities on **DRR, capacity building as well as practical measures** such as follow-up to the development of SOPs to be used in simulation exercises.
- Consider **mapping the key fora and processes** relevant for disaster displacement in each country.
- **Move further with existing research and data**, including by feeding it back to the communities and draw lessons/ draft recommendations.

## ASIA WORKING GROUP

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🗣️ **Moderator: Mr. Soumyadeep Banerjee**,  
International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD)

A sub-regional approach for Asia is particularly relevant, since the region accounts for a quarter of the world's population and is hugely diverse. The region is characterized by limited ratification of key international conventions and weak legal and policy frameworks relevant for addressing disaster displacement. A lack of inter-ministerial cooperation within countries and across policy areas is exacerbated by data and knowledge gaps, as well as funding constraints. The group discussion highlighted that the focus of the PDD's work in this area and its sub-regions should be on capacity building, promoting policy coherence and strong focus on national implementation, ideally with the help of a dedicated focal point, i.e. Regional Adviser. A focus for 2018 could be on internal disaster displacement.



## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE **PDD ENGAGEMENT IN ASIA:**

- Support better collection of data on cross-border disaster-displacement at national and regional levels.
- Engage in capacity building and knowledge sharing across different actors in the region, with a focus on migration and development, including migration as adaptation.
- Map ongoing capacity building efforts in the larger region, including by other actors to ensure gaps are covered.
- Support development of guidance on planned relocation in mountainous areas.
- Build on the momentum from the Human Rights Council resolution, mainly driven and sponsored by Asian countries, who can function as political champions.
- The PDD should build on Fiji's Presidency of COP23 as a way to engage with the UNFCCC and to reach out to the Pacific region, for joint messaging of the Asia-Pacific, and also towards the GCM and GCR elaboration.
- The PDD should build on Bangladesh's upcoming chairmanship for a regional meeting in early 2018, as well as the interest of the Philippines to host a capacity building exercise on Disaster Risk Management (DRM) with Pacific countries.
- Continue outreach to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the ASEAN Coordination Centre for Humanitarian Assistance on Disaster Management (AHA Centre), the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC), and the Asia Disaster Preparedness Centre, etc.

## PACIFIC WORKING GROUP

🗣 **Moderator: Mr. Bruce Burson** (Independent Consultant)

As a result of recommendations from the 2016 Advisory Committee workshop, a PDD Regional Adviser for the Pacific funded by the Federal Republic of Germany and hosted at UNESCAP is being established, with the aim of better supporting the coordination of efforts related to disaster displacement in the region. The group assessed the Terms of Reference to reflect an achievable programme of work. The region disposes of labour-oriented as well as climate-oriented mobility schemes which can be harnessed.



## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE **PDD ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC:**

- The PDD should focus on **protection and human rights** and ensure **traditional knowledge** is captured.
- The PDD should support implementation of the '*Framework for Resilient Development: An Integrated Approach to Address Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management (FRDP)*' and coordinate with mechanisms set up to that end.
- Through the PDD Regional Adviser, **engage in relationship building in the Pacific** including with countries in the North and South Pacific and the Red Cross, Pacific Council of Churches, Pacific Islands Forum, Pacific Development Forum, diaspora organizations, etc.
- The PDD should organize a **meeting in Fiji** in March or April 2018 in order to discuss and plan relevant initiatives.
- The PDD should support **ongoing initiatives on regional frameworks** regarding disaster displacement and planned relocation as appropriate.
- The PDD should create an **email list for Pacific Advisory Committee members** as a forum to continue the discussions from the group work.

## COMMUNICATIONS WORKING GROUP

🗣️ **Moderators:** Alex Randall (Climate Outreach) and Chirine El Labbane (PDD Communications Officer)

This working group had the objective to take stock of ongoing information and communication activities by the PDD Coordination Unit and develop recommendations on how to continue and/or revise the communication approach. The group discussed that the PDD should sharpen its profile and consider a new level of messaging, based on the assumption that displacement in the context of disasters and climate change is now recognized as an important humanitarian and development challenge and included as such in many international frameworks and global policy processes. The focus should switch to messages on what can be done (effective practices), building on strides already made regarding international recognition of disaster displacement.



### RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE **PDD COMMUNICATIONS**

- The PDD should **develop short messages and simple, non-technical explanations** on what the PDD is and what it does as well as consider developing a tagline to be consistently used in its communication products and prominently on the website.
- Expanding the PDD communication target audience should be considered in a revamped communication strategy, including reaching out to individuals, opinion leaders, especially on social media.
- The PDD should look into making more material available in languages other than English such as French and Spanish. Reaching out to French and Spanish speakers on social media has strongly been recommended as the English 'market' is saturated.
- The PDD should better promote **useful resources and publications** on disaster displacement on the website.
- The PDD's **Information Services** such as "News and Events" emails are much appreciated, with the PDD being a convener of the news provided by Advisory Committee members. There is also an interest in an events calendar/ closed section on the website.
- The PDD has a value added as a coordinator, matchmaker and **bridging actors and siloes**, the PDD is not necessarily to be seen as an implementer. The PDD can build on everyone else's efforts and communicate on them by sharing stories on effective practices.
- **Ideas for new communication tools:** TED talks on disaster displacement, Facebook group for Advisory Committee members to share latest news/events/publications, partnerships with media groups.
- New, creative ways of communication, including through the **Arts** should be explored. The "Displacement – uncertain journeys" arts project is based on research and a global network of artists. It could accompany PDD's public and side events.

## 2.6 REVIEW OF THE WORKSHOP

The workshop facilitator, Prof. John Hay, summed up the ‘Vision for the PDD Going Forward’, based on the two-day meeting, interventions and suggestions as follows:

*To scale up assistance to States, including their constituent communities and peoples, so they can better prevent and prepare for displacement before a natural hazard occurs, and improve their responses when people are forced to find refuge, either within their own country or across an international border.*

It was recognized that IOM and UNHCR have key roles to play in the implementation of the PDD Strategic Framework and Workplan as they have the necessary global and regional resources to take the lead on activities to strengthen the protection of disaster displaced persons.

### THE ADVICE AND RECOMMENDATIONS THAT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS HIGHLIGHTED FOR THE PDD TO TAKE FORWARD INCLUDED:

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY #1:

- The PDD to **advocate for the need for better data and knowledge collection and harmonization**, including through longitudinal studies to be able to better capture slow-onset events and processes and protracted displacement.
- The PDD to **promote/ facilitate collaboration between research actors** (through the DKWG) and help to connect research and policy/practice in relevant fields.

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY #2:

- Ensure that the **implementation of the Nansen Initiative Protection Agenda assumes a bottom up approach**, based on community involvement, including use of traditional and local knowledge and experience and giving a voice to displaced persons.
- The PDD should seek to **narrow the gap between policy and practice** through supporting implementation and capacity building of local, national and regional actors.
- The PDD has been asked to **scale up the work at the regional and national level**, providing assistance through capacity building where it is most needed, (incl. at community level).

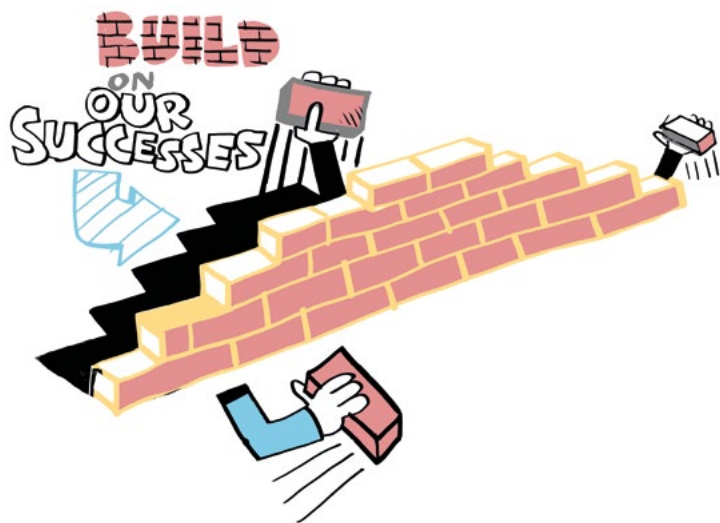
#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY #3:

- Build on the many successes in **integrating disaster related displacement considerations and challenges in relevant policy areas** such as migration and protection frameworks, disaster risk reduction, climate change and human rights, at global, regional and national levels.
- Seize and utilize opportunities to **influence global and regional policy opportunities**, such as the Global Compacts, UNFCCC negotiations and implementation, as well as Sustainable Development, Humanitarian Assistance and DRR Frameworks.
- Push for **policy coherence** and cross-cutting consideration and inclusion of Human Rights.

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY #4:

- The PDD has a role to play in **mapping and disseminating existing tools** to inspire development of new ones.
- **Strengthen cooperation among States and regional organizations and other stakeholders** to build on identified effective practices, scale up existing ones, and disseminate in other regions, as appropriate.





#### CROSS-CUTTING RECOMMENDATIONS:

- The Steering Group needs to agree on **strategic priorities of the Workplan** given the gap between the existing Workplan and the PDD's capacity to implement the activities.
- The PDD must maintain its **partnership approach**, focus on filling the gaps and creating synergies through linking up existing initiatives with interested parties both for collaboration and funding.
- The PDD should **create awareness on the existing tools, expertise, material, good practices and policy fora** that the different members of the Advisory Committee have built over the years by mapping these resources and promoting their use.
- There is a need to **sharpen the profile of the PDD** and develop a strategy in line with this profile for effective and innovative messaging.
- The PDD should continue to advocate for the protection of both **internally displaced persons (IDPs) and cross-border disaster-displaced persons**.
- The PDD Coordination Unit is uniquely positioned and should continue to **share information among Advisory Committee members and Steering Group members**, enabling collaboration.
- Ways should be found to **maintain the momentum of the Advisory Committee** between meetings, including e.g. through meetings at the regional level.
- The PDD has a role to play in **channelling funding** from interested parties and donors to implementing agencies.
- **Advisory Committee members should take up more proactive roles** in the dissemination of the Protection Agenda, with the support of the Coordination Unit, including through liaising with other members in the same region or joining forces when working on the same topic.

## 2.7 CONCLUDING SESSION: PLENARY DISCUSSION ON RECOMMENDATIONS ON STRATEGIC ORIENTATIONS AND PRIORITIES

🗣️ **Ambassador Dr. Ulrich Seidenberger**, Deputy Permanent Representative, Permanent Mission of Germany to the Office of the United Nations and International Organizations in Geneva

The Chair of the PDD thanked the participants for their hard work in the various thematic and regional working groups, as well as their contributions during the plenary sessions. The commitment of the Advisory Committee to the PDD and the implementation of the Workplan in their respective areas of expertise was much appreciated and was highlighted as key to successful joint outcomes. The Chair also thanked the PDD Coordination Unit for the excellent preparation of the Advisory Committee meeting.

Germany was pleased to see the result of their investments in the Coordination Unit and the mainstreaming arrangements with IOM and UNHCR. They noted their satisfaction in seeing the PDD develop into a key resource and ‘go-to address’ regarding disaster displacement in relatively little time and called upon Advisory Committee members to continue their activities in this regard and focus advocacy and outreach efforts on those outside the Platform’s reach up until now, including in regions that weren’t covered by the PDD as yet, because of capacity constraints.

Dr. Seidenberger promised to take the messages from the meeting back to the Steering Group and discuss how to sharpen the PDD’s profile and create a more realistic and achievable Workplan with the incoming Chair, Bangladesh, at the occasion of a Retreat to be organized in early 2018. The Chair highlighted that Germany’s support to the PDD will continue beyond their Chairmanship.

🗣️ **Prof. Walter Kaelin**, Chair of the Advisory Committee and Envoy of the Chair of the PDD

The Chair of the Advisory Committee, Prof. Kaelin thanked the Advisory Committee members for the advice given over the two-day workshop. He underlined that much of this advice was applicable to the overall community of practice. The advice had helped sharpen the profile of the PDD in so far as it was re-emphasized that the PDD is not an implementing actor on the ground with the capacity to do work at the community level but that it relies on the efforts of its constituent bodies, i.e. the Advisory Committee itself, to implement the Nansen Initiative Protection Agenda, under the leadership of States. Prof. Kaelin considers it important for the PDD in going forward to keep feeding messaging into global policy processes and facilitating regional efforts to harmonize effective practices. He noted that he sees enhanced data and knowledge as an important objective in support of both of these activities.

All relevant information such as the PDD Strategic Framework 2016–2019, the PDD Workplan, the Terms of Reference of the Advisory Committee and a full and searchable list of PDD Advisory Committee Members can be accessed on [www.disasterdisplacement.org](http://www.disasterdisplacement.org)



# ANNEXES

## 3.1 LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

<b>AHA Centre</b>	ASEAN Coordination Centre for Humanitarian Assistance on Disaster Management	<b>MoPE</b>	Nepal Ministry of Population and Environment
<b>ASEAN</b>	Association of Southeast Asian Nations	<b>NIDS</b>	Nepal Institute of Development Studies
<b>COP</b>	United Nations Climate Change Conference/ Conference of the Parties	<b>NRC</b>	Norwegian Refugee Council
<b>CRRF</b>	Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework	<b>OECD</b>	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
<b>DKWG</b>	Data and Knowledge Working Group	<b>OHCHR</b>	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights
<b>DRR</b>	Disaster Risk Reduction	<b>PDD</b>	Platform on Disaster Displacement
<b>ECOSOC</b>	United Nations Economic and Social Council	<b>RCM</b>	Regional Conference on Migration
<b>EGRIS</b>	Expert Group on Refugee and Internally Displaced Persons Statistics	<b>RCP</b>	Regional Consultative Process (RCP in North and Central America)
<b>FRDP</b>	Framework for Resilient Development in the Pacific: An Integrated Approach to Address Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management	<b>SAARC</b>	South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation
<b>GCM</b>	Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration	<b>SACM</b>	South American Conference on Migration (RCM in South America)
<b>GCR</b>	Global Compact on Refugees	<b>SDGs</b>	Sustainable Development Goals
<b>GMDAC</b>	IOM's Global Migration Data Analysis Centre	<b>SOPs</b>	Standard Operating Procedures
<b>HRC</b>	Human Rights Council	<b>SRSG</b>	Special Representative of the Secretary General
<b>ICIMOD</b>	International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development	<b>UNASUR</b>	Union of South American Nations
<b>IDMC</b>	Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre	<b>UNDESA</b>	United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
<b>IDPs</b>	Internally Displaced Persons	<b>UNESCAP</b>	United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific
<b>IGAD</b>	Intergovernmental Authority on Development (Horn of Africa)	<b>UNFCCC</b>	United Nation's Framework Convention on Climate Change
<b>IOM</b>	International Organization for Migration	<b>UNHCR</b>	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
<b>MERCOSUR</b>	Southern Common Market	<b>UNSC</b>	United Nations Statistical Commission
<b>MIDWA</b>	Migration Dialogue for West Africa	<b>WiA</b>	Words into Action
		<b>WIM</b>	Warsaw International Mechanism



## 3.2 ADVISORY COMMITTEE WORKSHOP AGENDA

### AGENDA: PLATFORM ON DISASTER DISPLACEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE WORKSHOP 2017

Château de Bossey, Bogis-Bossey, Switzerland, 23 – 24 October 2017

Day 1 Monday, 23 October 2017	
08:30 – 09:00	<b>Registration</b>
09:00 – 10:30	<p><b>Welcome Session: Setting the Scene and Introduction of Participants</b></p> <p><b>Ambassador Dr. Ulrich Seidenberger</b> Deputy Permanent Representative, Permanent Mission of Germany to the Office of the United Nations and the other international organizations in Geneva, Chair of the Platform on Disaster Displacement</p> <p><b>Prof. Walter Kaelin</b> Envoy of the Chair of the Platform on Disaster Displacement</p> <p><b>PDD Coordination Unit</b></p> <p><b>Workshop Facilitator: Prof. John Hay</b>, University of the South Pacific</p>
10:30 – 11:00	<b>Coffee Break</b>
11:00 – 12:30	<p><b>Market Place and Plenary Discussion: Overview of ongoing activities in relation to the work of the PDD</b></p> <p>Short presentations by Advisory Committee Members</p>
12:30 – 14:00	<b>Lunch</b>
14:00 – 15:30	<p><b>Presentations and Plenary Discussion: IOM, UNHCR and collaboration with PDD on Disaster Displacement</b></p> <p><b>Ms. Dina Ionesco</b> Head of Division, Migration, Environment and Climate Change (MECC), International Organization for Migration (IOM)</p> <p><b>Ms. Madeline Garlick</b> Head of Protection Policy and Legal Advice Section (PPLA), Division of International Protection (DIP)/PILLAR I/POLICY AND LAW, UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR)</p> <p><b>Moderator: Prof. Walter Kaelin</b>, Envoy of the Chair of the Platform on Disaster Displacement</p>
15:30 – 16:00	<b>Coffee Break</b>
16:00 – 18:00	<p><b>Group Work 1 : Ongoing policy processes</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate Change (UNFCCC Task Force on Displacement and WIM 5 year Workplan)</li> <li>• Disaster Risk Reduction (Words into Action)</li> <li>• Global Compact on Migration/ Global Compact for Refugees</li> <li>• PDD Data and Knowledge Working Group (DKWG)</li> </ul>
18:30	<b>Dinner</b>

**Day 2**  
**Tuesday, 24 October 2017**

08:30 – 09:00	<b>Reflections on Day One and expectations for Day Two</b>
09:00 – 10:00	<b>Presentation and discussion of outcomes of Group Work 1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate Change (UNFCCC Task Force on Displacement and WIM 5 year Workplan)</li> <li>• Disaster Risk Reduction (Words into Action)</li> <li>• Global Compact on Migration/ Global Compact for Refugees</li> </ul>
10:00 – 10:30	<b>Presentation and discussion on how to address data and knowledge gaps (DKWG)</b>
10:30 – 11:00	<b>Coffee Break</b>
11:00 – 12:30	<b>Group Work 2: Regional Priorities and communication</b> Africa, Americas, Asia, Pacific, and Communication/ Outreach
<b>Common Segment with Steering Group Members</b>	
12:30 – 14:00	<b>Lunch</b>
14:00 – 15:00	<b>Presentation and discussion of outcomes Group Work 2</b> Africa, Americas, Asia, Pacific, and Communication/ Outreach
15:00 – 15:30	<b>Review of the Workshop</b>
15:30 – 16:00	<b>Coffee break</b>
16:00 – 17:00	Concluding Session: Plenary discussion on recommendations on strategic orientations and priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Closing Statements by PDD Chair and Vice-Chair, Germany and Bangladesh</li> <li>• Closing Remarks by the Envoy of the Chair, Prof. Walter Kaelin</li> </ul>

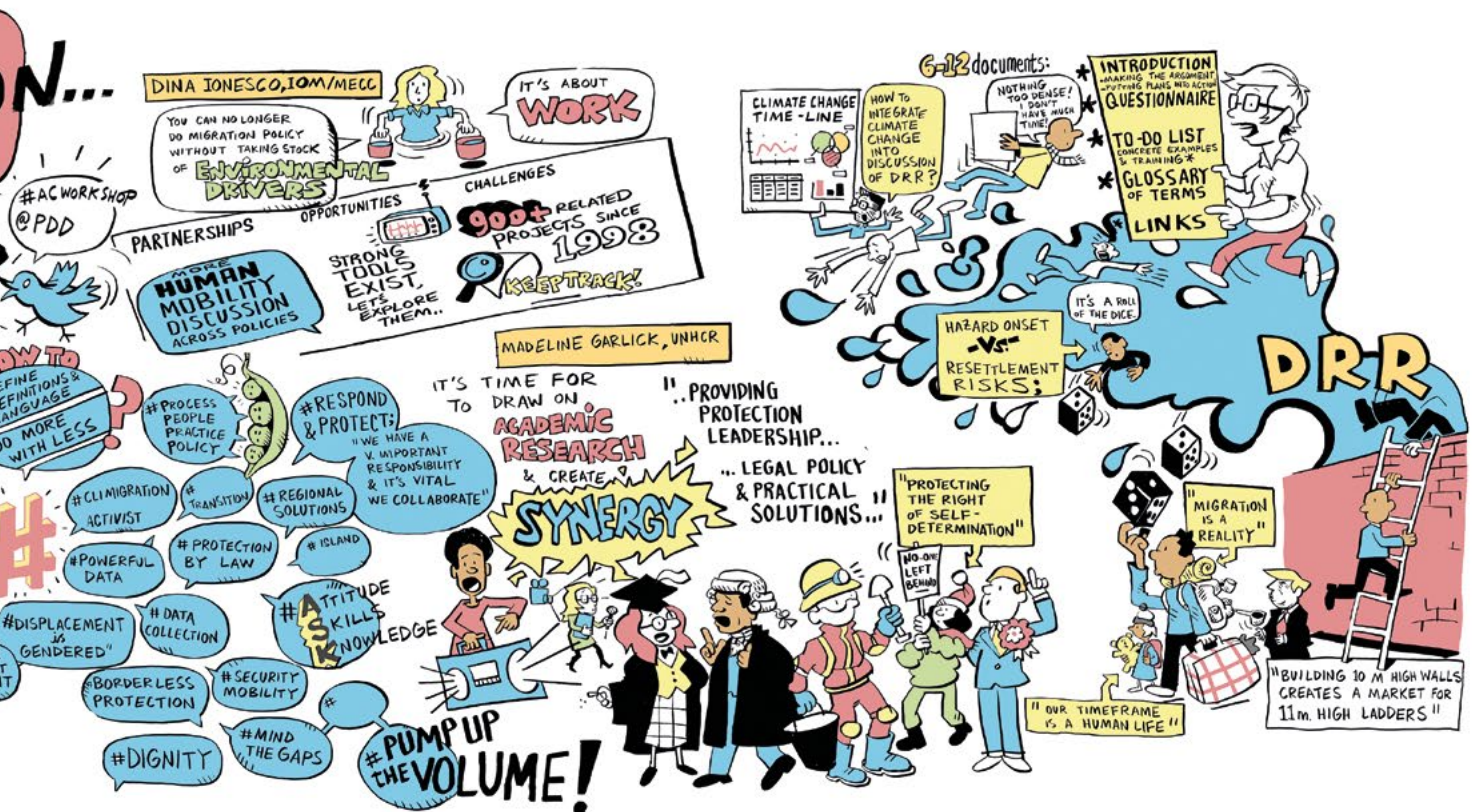
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