



# Civil Society Policy Forum

October 9-12, 2018

World Bank Group / IMF 2018 Annual Meetings

## Day 4 - Friday, October 12, 2018

<p>9:00 am – 10:30 am</p>	<p><b>Jakarta A</b>  <b>Early Learning in Deprived Context</b></p> <p>Yayasan Sayangi Tunas Cilik - Save the Children Indonesia</p>	<p><b>Jakarta B</b>  <b>Inequality in Asia and the International Financial Institutions (Launching of the report on inequality in Asia)</b>          Asian Peoples Movement on Debt &amp; Development with Fight Inequality Alliance</p>	<p><b>Bandung</b>  <b>Financing Climate Change Without Contributing to Debt Crises?</b></p> <p>Debt Justice Norway with Erlassjahr, Jubilee Debt Campaign UK</p>	<p><b>Surabaya</b>  <b>Sin-Tax Policy Reform: Policy Tools to Improve Health Behaviors and Increase Financing SDG 3</b></p> <p>Perkumpulan PRAKARSA with Health Policy Center - University of Illinois at Chicago</p>
<p>10:30am – 11:00 am</p>	<p><b>Coffee Break</b></p>			
<p>11:00 am – 12:30 pm</p>	<p><b>Jakarta A</b>  <b>Peacebuilding Innovations in Fragile States</b></p> <p>Mercy Corps with Peace and Development Initiative/Kintha</p>	<p><b>Jakarta B</b>  <b>Update on the World Bank Environmental and Social Framework (ESF)</b></p> <p>World Bank</p>	<p><b>Bandung</b>  <b>Too Many Cooks: Addressing Evolving Creditor Coordination Challenges in Sovereign Debt Crisis Resolution</b></p> <p>Erlassjahr - Entwicklung braucht Entschuldung (German Jubilee Network) with Eurodad, Afrodad, Debt Justice Norway, Latindadd</p>	



12:30 pm – 2:00 pm	<b>Jakarta A – Lunch Session</b> <b>CSO Feedback Session</b>			
2:00 pm – 3:30 pm	<b>Jakarta A</b> Sustainability and Institutionalization of Social Accountability, Review of Lessons Learned and Challenges from Asia  World Vision International Cambodia with Save the Children International	<b>Jakarta B</b> Enhancing Social Development Through Meaningful Youth Participation  Independent Young People Alliance/Yayasan Aliansi Remaja Independen	<b>Bandung</b> Challenging Immunity of International Financial Institutions – A Step Towards Accountability?  Centre for Financial Accountability (CFA) with Bank Information Center	<b>Surabaya</b> Withstanding the Next Storm: Resilient Economies Require Resilient Tools to Weather Crisis and Natural Disaster  Jubilee USA Network
3:30 pm – 4:00 pm	<b>Coffee Break</b>			
4:00 pm – 5:30 pm	<b>Jakarta A</b> Investing in Human Capital to Make Progress Towards SDG #4  Teach For All	<b>Jakarta B</b> Fighting Corruption in the Extractive and Natural Resources Sector  Publish What You Pay Indonesia with Transparency International-Indonesia, Global Witness		



## Session Descriptions

### Day 4 - Friday, October 12, 2018

#### Early Learning in Deprived Context

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Jakarta A

Sponsor: Yayasan Sayangi Tunas Cilik - Save the Children Indonesia

##### Panelists:

- Ratna Yunita (Child Rights Governance Advisor, Yayasan Sayangi Tunas Cilik partner of Save the Children Indonesia) (Moderator)
- Wahdini Hakim (Health and Nutrition Sr. Advisor, Yayasan Sayangi Tunas Cilik partner of Save the Children Indonesia)
- Putri Gayatri (Youth Ambassador)
- Maria Patricia Dua Widu Say (Head, District Planning and Development Office – Sumba Barat District)
- Louru Mila (Village Head and Chair of ECCD Committee, Rua Village Sumba Barat District)
- Soli Beko (School Principal and ECCD Center head, Wee Kabete Sumba Barat)

Human capital is not defined solely through formal education and skilling. It can be enhanced over time, growing through use—and depreciating through lack of use—across life cycle. Holistic and multi-sectoral investment in early childhood will help a child building brains and positive attitudes for long life learning and skills development as they transition to adulthood.

The focus of this session is to exchange field experiences on how we foster early learning through play for most deprived children. The session will also highlight the importance of addressing underlying factors for developing human capital. This includes nourishing the youngest, ways to address common childhood illness including childhood pneumonia, strengthen community model to provide secured environment for young children, away from violence in home and communities.

#### Inequality in Asia and the International Financial Institutions (Launching of the Report on Inequality in Asia)

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Jakarta B

Sponsor: Asian Peoples Movement on Debt & Development with Fight Inequality Alliance

##### Panelists:

- Lidy Nacpil (Coordinator / Coordinating Committee Member, Asian Peoples Movement on Debt & Development / Fight Inequality Alliance) (Moderator)
- Aida Jean Manipon (Program Manager, Development Finance, Asian Peoples Movement on Debt & Development)



- Mae Buenaventura (Deputy Coordinator, Asian Peoples Movement on Debt & Development)
- Rene Ofreneo (President, Freedom from Debt Coalition)

The challenges that growing inequality poses to the development and well-being of Asian developing peoples are urgent and acute. Addressing it sharply, we examine its historical underpinnings, and the role international financial institutions played and still pursue that enable accumulation by a few, through the dispossession of many. The Asia Inequality Report expounds on this narrative.

### Financing Climate Change Without Contributing to Debt Crises?

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Bandung

Sponsor: Debt Justice Norway with Erlassjahr, Jubilee Debt Campaign UK

#### Panelists:

- Mathias Slettholm (Adviser, Debt Justice Norway) (Moderator)
- Sean Nolan (Deputy Director, Strategy, Policy and Review Department, International Monetary Fund)
- Shari Spiegel (Chief, Policy Analysis & Development Branch, Financing for Sustainable Development Office, UN-DESA)
- Lidy Nacpil (Coordinator, Asian People's Movement on Debt and Development)
- Isabella Dahl Kormilitzine (Director, Debt Justice Norway)

Many countries struggle to find the necessary resources to adapt to the new reality caused by climate change and needs economic support to both adapt and mitigate. How can the polluters finance climate change adaption and mitigation without contributing to new debt crisis in the global south?

### Sin-Tax Policy Reform: Policy Tools to Improve Health Behaviors and Increase Financing SDG 3

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Surabaya

Sponsor: Perkumpulan PRAKARSA with Health Policy Center - University of Illinois at Chicago

#### Panelists:

- Ah Maftuchan (Executive Director, Perkumpulan PRAKARSA, Indonesia) (Moderator)
- Frank Joseph Chaloupka (Co-Director, Health Policy Center – University of Illinois at Chicago)
- Laura Rossouw (Research Officer, Economics of Tobacco Control Project – University of Cape Town, South Africa)
- Nguyen Ngoc Anh (Co-Founder & Chief Economist, Development and Policies Research Center – Vietnam)
- Zak Yuson (Senior Fellow, Action for Economic Reform – The Philippines)

This session will emphasize the role of a well-designed and innovative tax-policy on tobacco, alcohol and sugar-sweetened beverages in changing health behaviors as well as improving financing for health in order to achieve of Sustainable Development Goal No 3.



## Peacebuilding Innovations in Fragile States

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Room: Jakarta A

Sponsor: Mercy Corps with Peace and Development Initiative/Kintha

### Panelists:

- Megan Doherty (Senior Director, Policy and Advocacy) (Moderator)
- Ko Kyaw San Hlaing (Executive Director, Peace and Development Institute (Kintha), Myanmar)
- Lindora Howard-Diawara (Program Manager for Women's Empowerment and Peacebuilding, Mercy Corps Mali)
- Franck Bousquet (Senior Director, Fragility, Conflict & Violence, World Bank)
- Jean-Pierre Marcelli (Executive Director, French Development Agency)

Recent research indicates peacebuilding can mitigate the disruptive economic and political impact of conflict in fragile and conflict affected states. This session includes innovative peacebuilding practitioners from Myanmar, Liberia, and Mali offering case studies, best practices, and policy recommendations for inclusive peacebuilding approaches.

## Update on the World Bank Environmental and Social Framework (ESF)

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Room: Jakarta B

Sponsor: World Bank

### Panelists:

- Alejandro Cedeno (Communications Manager, East Asia Pacific, World Bank) (Moderator)
- Manuela Ferro (Vice President, Operations Policy and Country Services, World Bank)
- Charles di Leva (Chief Environmental and Social Standards Officer, World Bank)
- Lolly Martina Martief (Head of BPSDM, Ministry of Public Works and Housing, Indonesia)
- Habtamu Hailu (National Program Coordinator, Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Resource, Ethiopia)
- Raden Siliwanti (Director of Multilateral Foreign Funding, BAPPENAS, Indonesia)
- Mara Warwick (Country Director for Brunei, Malaysia, Philippines and Thailand, World Bank)
- Jennifer Thomson (Director, Standards, Procurement & Financial Management, World Bank)
- Karin Kemper (Senior Director, Environment and Natural Resources, World Bank)
- Maninder Gill (Director, Social Development, World Bank)

The objective of this session is to provide CSOs with a brief update on the launch and implementation of the ESF. The session will showcase examples of Borrower capacity building currently underway in the East Asia Pacific (EAP) and the Africa regions.



## Too Many Cooks: Addressing Evolving Creditor Coordination Challenges in Sovereign Debt Crisis Resolution

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Room: Bandung

Sponsor: Erlassjahr - Entwicklung braucht Entschuldung (German Jubilee Network) with Eurodad, Afrodad, Debt Justice Norway, Latindadd

### Panelists:

- Kristina Rehbein (Campaigns and Networking Manager, Erlassjahr - Entwicklung braucht Entschuldung (German Jubilee Network)) (Moderator)
- Guillame Chabert (Co-Chair of the Paris Club, French Treasury / Paris Club)
- Dr. Fanwell Bokosi (Director, African Forum and Network on Debt and Development)
- Hugh Bredenkamp (Deputy Director Strategy, Policy, and Review Department, International Monetary Fund)
- Sonja Gibbs (Global Capital Markets, Institute of International Finance)

Sovereign debt vulnerabilities across the Global South are increasing, and a greater share of this debt is now held by non-Paris Club official lenders and private creditors. What challenges does this more complex creditor landscape pose to potential future restructurings? Are current policy responses adequate to meet these challenges?

## Sustainability and Institutionalization of Social Accountability, Review of Lessons Learned and Challenges from Asia

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Jakarta A

Sponsor: World Vision International Cambodia with Save the Children International

### Panelists:

- Mathieu Andre (Advocacy Technical Lead, World Vision International Cambodia) (Moderator)
- Shreya Basu (Lead – Asia Pacific, Open Government Partnership)
- Candra Wijaya (Strategy Management and Advocacy Director, Wahana Visi Indonesia)
- Youheang Tun (Senior Project Manager, Voice and Action: ISAF, Save the Children International)
- Khun Rachana (Under Secretary of State, Ministry of Education)
- Keo Norin (Vice Chief of Planning and Cooperation Office, Primary Education Department)

Social accountability can play a major role in ensuring that the quality of essential services improves at community level. But sustaining these mechanisms beyond the duration of donor funding remains challenging. Is institutionalization a solution? Two World Bank funded projects provide some elements of response and more questions for discussion.



## Enhancing Social Development Through Meaningful Youth Participation

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Jakarta B

Sponsor: Independent Young People Alliance/Yayasan Aliansi Remaja Independen

### Panelists:

- Fransiscus Rama Oktavianto (Staff of Employment Working Group, Independent Young People Alliance/Yayasan Aliansi Remaja Independen)(Moderator)
- Fatimah Huurin Jannah (Staff of Education Working Group, Independent Young People Alliance/Yayasan Aliansi Remaja Independen)
- Anggraini Sari Astuti (Family Planning Partnership and Communication Associate, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) Indonesia)
- Fania Khamada (Influencer Manager, Kitabisa Indonesia)

Young people played crucial role in terms of economic growth and social development. Therefore, they should be taken into account in policy making from decision making until program implementation. Meaningful youth participation will not only benefit young people itself, it will also grant opportunity for government and policy-maker to gather meaningful insight regarding young people's needs.

## Challenging Immunity of International Financial Institutions – A Step Towards Accountability?

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Bandung

Sponsor: Centre for Financial Accountability  
With Bank Information Center

### Panelists:

- Joe Athialy (Executive Director, Centre for Financial Accountability) (Moderator)
- Kris Genovese (Senior Researcher, Centre for Research on Multinational Corporations (SOMO))
- Titi Soentoro (Policy Advisor for Gender, Social and Ecological Justice, Aksi!)
- Knud Vöcking (Director IFI program, Urgewald)
- Bharat Patel (General Secretary, Association for the Struggle for Fishworkers' Rights)

In the context of a recent lawsuit in U.S. Supreme Court on immunity of IFIs, the session will discuss the question – is meaningful accountability for environmental and social harms, and remedy for project-affected communities possible if IFIs are immune to lawsuits in any jurisdiction?



## Withstanding the Next Storm: Resilient Economies Require Resilient Tools to Weather Crisis and Natural Disaster

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Surabaya

Sponsor: Jubilee USA Network

### Panelists:

- Eric LeCompte (Executive Director, Jubilee USA Network) (Moderator)
- Hon. Jean-Marie, Ogandaga (Minister of Economy, Gabon) (TBC)
- Patricia Miranda (Coordinator of Finance for Development, Latindadd)
- Augusto Zampini Davies (Director of Development and Faith, Dicastery for the promotion of Integral Human Development, Holy See (Vatican))
- Sean Nolan (Deputy Director in the Strategy, Policy and Review Department, International Monetary Fund)
- Aldo Caliri (Senior Adviser, Intergovernmental Group of 24 on Monetary Affairs and Development (G-24))

Increasing extreme weather events are causing suffering and economic devastation throughout the developing world. Discussions at the G7, United Nations Forum on Financing for Development and various regional government fora are exploring tools for innovative finance to offer relief when natural disaster strikes. Recent reports from the International Monetary Fund, the UN Conference on Trade and Development and the Vatican, highlight concerns about potential economic shocks, increasing debt vulnerabilities, shadow finance and possible financial crisis. Some examples of recent initiatives and proposals the session will explore include hurricane clauses, debt payment moratoriums, model law, budget and revenue transparency provisions and natural disaster triggered debt restructuring. The session will offer a history of innovative financing tools in practice that promote economic resiliency.

## Investing in Human Capital to Make Progress Towards SDG #4

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Room: Jakarta A

Sponsor: Teach For All

### Panelists:

- Anna Molero (Chief Government Officer, Teach For All) (Moderator)
- Phillia Wibowo (Managing Partner of Indonesia Office, McKinsey & Company)
- Patricia Lim (Chief Strategy Officer, Teach For The Philippines)
- Jaime Saavedra (Senior Director & Head of the Education Global Practice, World Bank)
- Madhukar Banuri (Founder & CEO, Leadership for Equity & Teach For India Alum)

The cultivation of human capital is inextricably linked to the education sector's ability to achieve SDG #4 and produce the type of local leadership needed across the education ecosystem to transform education for the 21st century and the changing demands of our global workforce and economy.





## Fighting Corruption in the Extractive and Natural Resources Sector

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Room: Jakarta B

Sponsor: Publish What You Pay Indonesia with Transparency International-Indonesia, Global Witness

### Panelists:

- Maryati Abdullah (National Coordinator, Publish What You Pay Indonesia) (Moderator)
- Laode Muhammad Syarif (Commissioner, Anti-Corruption Commission, Indonesia)
- Dadang Trisasongko (Secretary General, Transparency International Indonesia)
- Emanuel Bria (Indonesia Country Manager, Natural Resource Governance Institute)
- Simon Clydesdale (Extractive Industries Campaign Leader, Global Witness)

Tackling corruption in natural resources sector enables the countries to finance meaningful development agenda. Anti-corruption movement in the sector has been particularly growing, but the challenges persist. The panel aims to showcase the existing efforts and stimulate discussion on the need to scale it up into a systemic policy reform.