

Programme of Work: Indigenous Peoples and Agenda 2030
Department of Economic and Social Affairs/Division of Social Policy and Development
22 and 23 October 2015

Conference Room 12

Thursday, 22 October 2015

10:00-10:30 am: Opening and organization of work

Chair of the opening session:

Ms Daniela Bas, Director of the Division for Social Policy and Development of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs

Welcome from Department of Economic and Social Affairs (TBC)

Opening remarks from Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues:

Ms Megan Davis, Chairperson of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

Presentation of agenda and goals of meeting:

Ms Chandra Roy-Henriksen, Chief, Secretariat of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

10:30 am-1:00 pm: Reflections on the goals and targets adopted in the 2030 Agenda

Session facilitated by Joan Carling, member of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, who will also provide opening remarks

- Objective of session: reflecting on lessons learned from Millennium Development Goals; identifying overall priorities for indigenous peoples and possible entry points (under which goals and targets) in the 2030 Agenda

10:30-11:30 am: Remarks

- Lotta Tahtinen, Senior Economic Affairs Officer, Division for Sustainable Development
- Victoria Tauli Corpuz, Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
- Sakiko Fukuda-Parr, Professor of International Affairs, Development Economist, the New School
- Kanyinke Sena, University of Arizona

11:30 am-1:00 pm: Discussion

Guiding questions:

- What lessons can we learn from the Millennium Development Goals?
- What are the priority goals and targets for indigenous peoples?
- How can we ensure that measuring progress of implementation of the 2030 Agenda address human rights concerns for indigenous peoples?
- What are the priorities of indigenous peoples in moving forward?

3:00pm-6:00pm: Indicators for measuring progress for indigenous peoples

Session facilitated by Megan Davis, Chair of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

- Objective of session: identification of relevant draft global indicators; existing and proposals of new indicators that could be used to measure progress in implementation of 2030 Agenda; goals and targets for disaggregation of data in accordance with ethnic/indigenous status; strategies/recommendations on how to advocate for inclusion of indicators and disaggregation at global and national levels

3:00-4:30 pm: Remarks

- Francesca Perucci, Chief, Statistical Services Branch, Statistics Division, UNDESA
- Paloma Munoz, Danish Institute for Human Rights
- Maryam Niamir Fuller, Former Special Advisor to the Executive Director on the Post-2015 and Sustainable Development Goals, UNEP
- Fabiana del Popolo, Population Affairs Officer, Economic Commission for Latin America and Caribbean

4:30-6:00: Discussion

Guiding questions:

- What are the priority goals and targets for development of corresponding indicators?
- What are the relevant draft global indicators for indigenous peoples? What are the entry points, if any, for inclusion of relevant indicators in global agenda?
- What goals and targets can be measured adequately through data disaggregation by ethnic/indigenous status? What goals and targets require other kinds of specific indicators?
- What opportunities exist beyond the global indicator framework? Is it possible to draw from/modify already existing data/indicators or is it necessary to develop new indicators to measure progress for indigenous peoples?
- What considerations do we need to bear in mind when developing indicators (e.g. simple, timely, few in number, reliable, based on verifiable methodologies and statistical standards)?
- How can we build capacities and methodologies for the development of indicators?

Friday, 23 October 2015

10:00 am-1:00pm: Monitoring development progress for indigenous peoples and experiences in data collection

Session facilitated by Alexey Tsykarev, Chairperson of the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

- Objective of session: identification of challenges and lessons learned in data collection at national level; measures for ensuring indigenous participation in reporting at national level; possible parallel processes of collecting and disseminating data on indigenous peoples; possible entry points for influencing programming linked to 2030 Agenda

10:00am-11:30am: Remarks

- Ann Ragnhild Broderstand, Sami NorHealth Survey, Norway
- John Taylor, Centre of Aboriginal Economic and Policy Research, Australia, and Tahu Kukutai, Associate Professor, Te Rūnanga Tātari Tatauranga/National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis
- Tim Leonard, Statistics Canada, Social and Aboriginal Affairs Statistics Division, and Jeannette Steffler, Strategic Research Directorate, Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada

11:30am-1:00pm: Discussion

Guiding questions:

- What are some of the challenges and lessons learned in data collection on indigenous peoples at the national level? How can we help ensure data-disaggregation based on ethnic/indigenous status at the national level?
- What mechanisms can we propose for the effective participation of indigenous peoples at the subnational and national level in the preparation of reports on the Sustainable Development Goals? What approaches may be developed for countries where indigenous peoples are not formally recognized as such?
- Are there any special considerations to bear in mind or methodologies to implement when collecting data on indigenous peoples or preferred methods of data-collection (e.g. administrative data, household surveys, disaggregation, or other means)?
- How can we ensure a standardized methodology of data collection, processing and dissemination on a regular basis?
- What might be the role of non-States actors (e.g. UN system and mechanisms, indigenous organizations, etc.) in collecting and disseminating data? How can these be engaged?
- How can we use data collected to assist in the formulation of programmes and policies?

3:00pm-6:00pm: Strategic brainstorming on the way forward

3:00-3:30 pm: Conclusions reached

James Anaya, Professor of Human Rights Law and Policy, University of Arizona

3:30-4:30: Brainstorming on next steps

Break out into three working groups to discuss roadmap forward

- (1) Global indicator development: priority indicators; disaggregation; strategies for inclusion in global framework
- (2) Ensuring inclusion in national reporting: challenges and opportunities for data collection at national level; participation of indigenous peoples in national level reporting
- (3) Alternate methods: looking beyond the global indicator framework and national reporting; collecting data through informal means; opportunities for engaging UN system, other partners; opportunities for influencing programming

4:30-5:45pm: Roadmap forward

Presentations by working groups and discussion facilitated by Victoria Tauli Corpuz, Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

5:45-6:00: Closing

Closing remarks by Chandra Roy-Henriksen, Department of Economic and Social Affairs