

FINAL REPORT of the Training-Workshop on Indigenous Peoples' Issues for the Philippine UN Country Team

Date and Venue

The training-workshop took place on 2-4 September 2009 at the Taal Vista Hotel in Tagaytay City, around 70 kilometers south of Manila. The training team arrived at the venue one day before, on 1 September 2009, in order to meet for fine-tuning of the agenda and coordination of facilitation.

Training Team

The members of the training team were Ms. Jennifer Corpuz, Legal Desk Coordinator of Tebtebba Foundation and consultant of the UNPFII for facilitation of the training-workshop; Ms. Chandra Roy, Programme Coordinator of the Regional Initiative on Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Development (RIPP) at the UNDP Regional Centre in Bangkok; Ms. Beatriz Fernandez, Programme Specialist and IP Focal Person of UNDP in New York; and Ms. Jannie Lasimbang, Chairperson-Rapporteur of the UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (EMRIP) of the UN Human Rights Council.

Agenda

The training team agreed a draft agenda prior to the training-workshop (attached as Annex 1), which was approved by the participants, as follows:

Day 1

- Opening and Introduction
- Concept of Indigenous Peoples
- International Norms and Standards
- UN Processes and Mechanisms

Day 2

- Indigenous Peoples in the Philippines
- Mapping Agency Initiatives

Day 3

- Indigenous Peoples and Development
- Making the MDGs More Relevant for Indigenous Peoples
- Designing Strategic Interventions
- Next Steps

Adjustments had to be made to the agenda, in light of various considerations, such as the degree of tiredness of participants, who had travelled very early to the training venue on Day 1, and the desire of the participants to devote more time to mapping agency initiatives and designing strategic interventions. As a result, the agenda was modified as follows:

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- Next Steps
- Presentation of Training-Workshop Results to Heads of Agencies

Participants

The training-workshop was attended by eleven (11) UN Agencies and Bodies: FAO, IOM, UNCO, UNDP, UNEP, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNICEF, WFP, WHO, and the World Bank. On the afternoon of Day 1, Dr. Jacqui Badcock, UN Resident Coordinator for the Philippines, addressed the training-workshop. The list of participants is attached as Annex 2.

Dr. Badcock again joined other heads of agencies on the afternoon of Day 3, where the trainers and participants had a chance to present the outcomes and recommendations from the training-workshop, and the heads of agencies had a chance to comment on and fine-tune the recommendations.

The Training-Workshop

The training-workshop was opened with an ice-breaker that required the participants to line up alphabetically by first name or nick name without talking. Ms. Chandra Roy then opened the session by welcoming the participants, asking participants and trainers to introduce themselves, and establishing the ground rules. She then went on to the first session on the concept of indigenous peoples, beginning with a word-visualization exercise, where the participants were asked to say out loud the first word/s that came to their minds upon hearing the words "indigenous peoples".

The session established that there is no internationally agreed definition of the term "indigenous peoples" but that they share common characteristics. In the Philippines, discussed Ms. Jennifer Corpuz, the Indigenous Peoples' Rights Act contains a definition of indigenous peoples/indigenous cultural communities (IP/ICC) that combines elements from ILO Convention 169, the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and the Martinez-Cobo working definition.

After the lunch break Ms. Roy presented the basic elements of the human rights based approach (HRBA) and asked the participants to divide themselves into three groups, with each group identifying actual UN projects on indigenous peoples, and discussing whether or not the project was HRBA-compliant. The groups then presented the result of their discussions, and the rest of the participants contributed their comments on each of the presentations.

International norms and standards on indigenous peoples were presented using modified versions of the power point presentations that come with the UNPFII training kit. Ms. Beatriz Fernandez presented the basic principles and overview, the history of indigenous peoples and the UN, and ILO Convention 169. Ms. Corpuz then presented on the UNDRIP and the treaty-monitoring bodies.

A case simulation was then carried out using a fictionalized case based on an actual case from the Subanon of Mount Canatuan in the Philippines. The participants were divided into two groups, one taking on the role of indigenous peoples and the other taking on the role of government. The groups identified and discussed amongst themselves the issues raised in the case study and tried to determine to what extent international norms and standards were being upheld in the case. They chose three to four representatives each to present their case at the dialogue.

Following the presentations and debrief, the training-workshop was closed for the day.

Day 2 began with a presentation on UN processes and mechanisms. Ms. Fernandez presented on the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) and the Inter-Agency Support Group (IASG). Ms. Jannie Lasimbang had joined us by this time and was asked to present on the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (EMRIP). Ms. Corpuz then presented on the Special Rapporteur on the Situation of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms of Indigenous Peoples (UN SRIP).

At this point, the participants, eager to strategize and plan, had requested that the agenda be adjusted to make more time for the sessions on mapping agency initiatives and designing strategic interventions. They wanted to allow for ample time for discussing strategies and planning before the arrival of the heads of agencies at noon the following day.

As a result, the session on indigenous peoples in the Philippines was divided into two and a truncated version of the session on indigenous peoples and development was presented by Ms. Lasimbang in between.

The session on indigenous peoples in the Philippines began with an exercise in which pictures of Philippine indigenous persons/people were given to the participants, who were asked to identify the group as well as place them in the map of the Philippines. The exercise was very revealing, showing the relatively low level of awareness of who Philippine indigenous peoples are and where they are found in the Philippines. Ms. Corpuz then walked them through the "correct" answers, with the help of some participants.

Short summaries of the situation of each of the persons/people in the pictures were presented, while the participants noted down on meta-cards the top three issues of Philippine indigenous peoples that stood out for them. The meta-cards were then pasted on the board as preparation for the truncated session on indigenous peoples and development. Ms. Lasimbang then grouped the meta-cards, with the help of the participants, under headings representing the main development issues of indigenous peoples. Participants were then asked to again write on meta-cards their suggestions for how to address the main issues identified.

The session then continued with Ms. Corpuz presenting on the relevant Philippine laws on indigenous peoples, mainly the Indigenous Peoples' Rights Act, but including the local government code and the mining act of 1995. The Magna Carta of women was presented by participants who had played key roles in the effort to lobby for its adoption. The fisheries code was likewise presented by participants who were familiar with the code.

After the lunch break, Ms. Roy facilitated the session where each of the participants were asked to present their agencies' interventions meant to address the situation and issues of indigenous peoples. The results were organized into a table, attached to this report as Annex 3. As a closing activity, the participants were asked to reflect on the interventions presented and consider areas in which agencies can collaborate to address the major issues of Philippine indigenous peoples.

The focus on the morning of Day 3 was designing strategic interventions and coming up with recommendations for next steps, facilitated by Ms. Roy. Some trainers and participants were identified to present short summaries of what had gone on in the first two days of the training-workshop, as well as the recommendations and next steps identified, to the heads of agencies at the afternoon session. Following the presentation of recommendations, the agency heads raised questions and made some proposals, with a view to strengthening the recommendations, resulting in the outcome document attached as Annex 4.

Certificates of participation were then awarded to each of the participants by Ms. Badcock and Mr. Eugenio Insigne, member of the UNPFII and chair of the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP), assisted by Ms. Corpuz. The training-workshop was closed by Mr. Insigne and Ms. Badcock at 3:30PM.

Outcomes of the Training-Workshop

The participants agreed on the following recommendations for their future work:

1. For the UN Country Team (UNCT) in the Philippines to establish and sustain an inter-agency core group that will ensure the following, including but not limited to:
 - Mainstreaming IP perspective in the CCA/UNDAF;
 - Continuing and enhancing the discussions on IP initiatives between and among agencies;
 - Providing technical advice to the UNCT on IP and cross-cutting issues;
 - Enhancing linkages with relevant government agencies particularly the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP);
 - Building capacity of UNCT staff on IP issues;
 - Completing the mapping of agency initiatives for IPs including other International Development and Financing Institutions (IFIs) and non-resident agencies.
 - Campaigning for the ratification of ILO Convention No. 169 in the Philippines.
2. Create an Advisory Council to the UNCT to be composed of IP organizations representing the seven (7) ethnographic regions;
3. Build on the UNDP initiative for integrated programming and examine the geographical areas of existing agency projects with IPs towards developing and implementing joint programmes

and maximizing UN resources for better outcomes and greater impact on IP communities;

4. Engage with the National Statistics Office (NSO), the NCIP and other key stakeholders for the inclusion of IP data in the 2010 census and assist in the preparation of IP communities for the census.

The International Labor Organization (ILO) graciously offered to coordinate the inter-agency core group on indigenous peoples issues.

Recommendations

Based on a brief and informal assessment by the trainers, we present the following recommendations:

1. To make it a point to conduct a learning needs assessment before the training, to gauge the participants' level of awareness and understanding of indigenous peoples' issues, and to avoid last-minute changes in the agenda.
2. To revise the power point presentations to make them less text-heavy and more engaging.
3. To maintain a catalogue of indigenous or culturally-sensitive ice breakers, to be included in the training kit, for ready reference by trainers.
4. To invite local indigenous resource persons to present on their situation.
5. To have at least one trainer who is an indigenous person.
6. To have a mechanism for follow-up on the outcomes of the UNCT trainings.

Submitted by:

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Annex 1

Training on Indigenous Peoples
UN Country Team
The Philippines
2 – 4 September 2009
Taal Vista Hotel, Tagaytay City

The overall development objective of the Training is the greater fulfilment and enjoyment of human rights and more specifically indigenous peoples' rights, by strengthening the capacity of UN staff to effectively gear their interventions towards such achievements. Major immediate objectives are:

1. To achieve a greater awareness, understanding and implementation of relevant policy guidance on indigenous issues, particularly related to effective engagement of indigenous peoples and recognition of indigenous peoples' rights in development processes;
2. To achieve a greater understanding of various Agency initiatives on indigenous issues;
3. To achieve greater mainstreaming of indigenous issues into the UN system's work at country level.

Agenda (draft for discussion)

Session	Start	End	Duration	Resource Person/Facilitators
Day 1 (2 September): CONTEXT				
Registration	08:30	09:00	30 minutes	UN Coordination Office
Opening and Introduction 2. Welcome address 3. Introduction of participants and facilitators 4. Ground Rules	09:00	09:30	30 minutes	Chandra Roy
Concept of Indigenous Peoples* Session Objectives 7. Identification, to include census 8. Conceptual framework 9. Indigenous peoples and minorities 10. Comments and queries	09:30	10:15	45 minutes	Chandra Roy Jennifer Corpuz (Philippines IPs)
Break	10:15	10:30	15 minutes	
International Norms and Standards Session Objectives • Basic Principles and Overview • Indigenous peoples and the UN (history) • UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples • ILO Convention Nos. 107 & 169 • Treaty Monitoring Bodies (CEDAW, CERD, CESC, Human Rights Committee) • Comments and queries	10:30	12:30	120 minutes	Beatriz Fernandez Jennifer Corpuz

Lunch (and check-in)	12:30	14:00	90 mins	
Human Rights Based Approach to Development Session Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To introduce the concept of HRBA Major principles Application to IPs UN DG Guidelines Comments and queries Exercises (?) 	14:00	15:30	90 minutes	Chandra Roy
Break	15:00	15:15	15 minutes	
Message by Dr. Jacqui Badcock UN Resident Coordinator	15:15	15:25	10 minutes	
UN Processes and Mechanisms Session Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Special Rapporteur on the Situation of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms of Indigenous Peoples Comments and queries Group Exercise 	15:25	17:00	95 minutes	Beatriz Fernandez Jannie Lasimbang (EMRIP) Jennifer Corpuz (SR)
Wrap-up Day 1 Session Objectives <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To summarize the contents of the day's sessions To clarify any concerns/questions 	17:00	17:15	15 minutes	All
Day 2 (3 September): CHALLENGES				
Indigenous Peoples in the Philippines Situation and perspective of Indigenous Peoples in the Philippines IP Architecture in the Philippines	9:00	10:15	60 minutes	Jennifer Corpuz
Break	10:15	10:30	15 minutes	
Indigenous Peoples in the Philippines (cont'd) Relevant Laws IPRA Local Government Code Magna Carta of Women Fisheries Code of the Philippines Others Exercises (?)	10:30	12:00	90 minutes	Jennifer Corpuz Emmanuel Buendia Others
Lunch	12:00	1:30	90 minutes	
Mapping of Agency Initiatives	1:30	4:30	120	Chandra Roy

Session Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main substantive issues • Challenges and implications • Sharing of Agency interventions • Exercises/Group work 			minutes	Jannie Lasimbang Agency reps
Wrap-up Day 2 Session Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7. To summarize the contents of the day's sessions 8. To clarify any concerns/questions 	4:30	4:45	15 minutes	All
Day 3 (4 September): COMMITMENTS				
Indigenous Peoples and Development Session Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To introduce key development issues • Land and Natural Resources • Education (EMRIP) • Participation and Consultation • Practice and Challenges • Comments and queries • Group Exercise 	9:00	10:30	90 minutes	Jannie Lasimbang
Break	10:30	10:45	15 minutes	
Making the MDGs More Relevant for IPs Session Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategies and challenges 	10:45	11:30	45 minutes	Chandra Roy
Lunch and Check-out	11:30	1:00	90 minutes	
Designing Strategic Interventions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCA/ UNDAF • Programming Cycle • HRBA 	1:00	2:30	90 minutes	Beatriz Fernandez
Next Steps and follow up <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UN IP Programme • UN Advisory Board • Presentation & Discussion 	2:30	3:15	45 minutes	Chandra Roy
Closing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation of Certificates • Concluding remarks 	3:30	4:00	30 minutes	Ms. Jacqui Babcock, RR/RC Atty. Eugenio Insigne (PFII member)

Annex 2

UN SYSTEM-WIDE INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S TRAINING 2-4 September 2009, Taal Vista Hotel

	Agency	Name	Position
1	UNEP	Anne Orquiza	National Officer
2	UNDP	Grace Tena	Programme Associate - Environment
3	UNFPA	Ann Maria Leal	National Programme Associate
4	UNFPA	Pam Averion	National Programme Officer- Gender and Culture
5	FAO	Mari Anne Trillana	Programme Clerk
6	UNICEF	Mary Grace Agcaoili	Social Policy Specialist
7	WHO	Lucille Nievera	National Professional Officer
8	UNDP	Anthony dela Cruz	Programme Associate
9	UNDP	Rodolfo Alonday	Programme Assistant
10	WFP	Aveen Acuna-Gulo	Head of Cotabato Sub-Office
11	UNCO	Eden Lumilan	Coordination Analyst
12	UNCO	Ruth Georget	Coordination Associate
13	IOM	Maria Ena Olmedo	Mindanao Operations Officer
14	IOM	Ms. Joanna Dabao	Project Development & Coordination Assistant
15	World Bank	Victoria Florian Lazaro	Operations Officer
16	UNESCO - National Commission	Freddie Blanco	Development Management Officer
17	UNDP	Emmanuel Buendia	Team Leader, Democratic Economic Governance
18	UNCO	Robert Mactavish	Humanitarian Affairs Associate
19	ILO	Robert Larga	National Programme Coordinator
20	Trainers	Chandra Roy	Programme Coordinator, UNDP Regional Initiative on Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Development (RIPP)
21	Trainers	Beatriz Fernandez Carillo	Programme Specialist
22	Trainers	Jannie Lasimbang	Chair, Expert Mechanism on the Rights of the IPs (EMRIP)
23	Trainers	Jing Corpuz	Legal Officer, Tebtebba Foundation (Indigenous Peoples' International Centre for Policy Research and Education)
24	Resource Person	Ms. Tess Matibag	ILO, National IP Programme Coordinator

Annex 3

KEY ISSUES	AGENCY INTERVENTIONS (CURRENT)	POTENTIAL COLLABORATION
<p>CROSSCUTTING INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND CHILDREN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender issues and RH rights • Gender-based violence and early marriage • Trafficking <p>KNOWLEDGE SYSTEM, CULTURE AND IDENTITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural corruption • Discrimination/Double standards (legal, social, access) • Cultural relativism vs gender discrimination • Cultural alienation, assimilation • Protection of migrant IP rights • Problem of language • Non-recognition of traditional health practices • Indigenous modes vs civic birth registration system 	<p>UNFPA, WFP, UNICEF, ILO, UNDP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indigenous women and children <p>UNIFEM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEDAW inquiry on RH • Studies on early arranged and forced marriage with Tedurays in Maguindanao <p>WHO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child health, maternal health, strengthening health system <p>UNESCO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation/safeguarding of cultural/natural heritage (including intangible cultural heritage and documentary heritage) <p>WHO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research on traditional health practices that work <p>UNFPA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research on IP perspectives on RH 	

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<p>BASIC SOCIAL SERVICES</p> <p>9. Access to and culturally sensitive basic social services</p> <p>10. Food security/access to food</p> <p>11. Educational curricula vis-à-vis living traditions and relevant knowledge</p> <p>12. Improper relocation</p> <p>13. Displacement (forced and due to natural disasters)</p>	<p>UNFPA, UNICEF, WHO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe Motherhood, Reproductive Health and Rights • Gender-based violence (rape, domestic violence, trafficking, early marriage) <p>UNFPA, ILO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livelihood for IPs • Microfinance for IP women <p>WHO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical advice/guidelines to DOH and LGUs on IP sensitive programming • Prevention and control of endemic diseases (e.g. malaria and lymphatic filariasis) 	<p>UNFPA, UNICEF, WHO:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening of health systems in IP communities
<p>CENSUS/DATA ON IPs</p> <p>Lack of empirical data for program/policy development</p>	<p>Target: 2010 National Census that is ethnicity and gender-sensitive</p> <p>WFP</p> <p>11. Data/Vulnerability assessment mapping</p> <p>UNICEF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethnographic studies on IP communities in Camarines Norte, Maguindanao, Davao, and other focus LGUs where there are IPs <p>WB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing computerized database in NCIP 	<p>WHO</p> <p>12. Health profiling of IPs</p> <p>WHO, WB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data about IPs (disaggregation in national surveys; census)
<p>LAND, TERRITORIES AND ENVIRONMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land dispossession • IPs within protected areas 	<p>MDG-F JP on Climate Change and Adaptation (UNDP, UNEP, WHO, FAO, ILO)</p> <p>5. Enhancing the natural resource management through enterprise development - FAO</p> <p>6. Vulnerability mapping (coastal, agri, health,</p>	<p>UN Joint Program on climate change adaptation – building on gains on MDGF JP CCA and UNDP-AusAID CCA-DRM integration at local level (cities and municipalities) covering</p>

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<p>- recognition of ancestral domain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impacts of mining (i.e. IP dealers; no mechanism for accountability of corporations; no independent info for FPIC) • Climate change impacts • Access and benefit sharing of environmental resources • Policy conflict (NIPAS and IPRA) 	<p>biodiversity/forestry, water) to see extent of risks and hazards of climate change to IPs - UNEP</p> <p>7. Development of M&E framework/system including establishment of systematic observation networks (explore the possibility of including IPs in M&E and capacity building) - UNEP</p> <p>8. Documentation of CCA options including indigenous and cultural practices – UNEP</p>	
	<p>FAO – Conservation and adaptive management of globally important agricultural heritage</p>	<p>UN Joint Program – REDD +</p>
	<p>UNDP – Expanding and diversifying the national system of terrestrial protected areas</p>	<p>UNDP-UNEP Poverty-Environment Initiative (IPs groups as one of the target sector) - Poverty-environment initiative, i.e. links among poverty-IPs-environment => UNDP-UNEP</p>
	<p>UNDP – IP policy study on IPRA and Mining Act in the context of resource-base conflict</p>	<p>UNDP - Mainstreaming biodiversity conservation into agricultural landscape</p>
	<p>ILO - Support for the titling of ancestral domain</p>	<p>UNDP – Protected area sustainable financing</p>
	<p>ILO - Support for development of ADSDPP</p>	<p>UNDP – Enhancement of the plant variety protection system</p>
	<p>UNESCO – Mitigation and adaptation to climate change</p>	<p>WB – Ethnicity adaptation program on climate change</p>
	<p>WFP - Data/Vulnerability Assessment Mapping</p>	<p>UNIFEM, UNDP, NCRFW and NCIP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IP women and property rights and resource management • Gender agenda in ADSDPP -> CLUP • Women’s participation in ADSDPP implementation
	<p>WFP – Natural resources/biodiversity</p> <p>WB - Enhancement of systems for mapping and delineation</p>	
<p>GOVERNANCE</p>		<p>UN-GMC (UNFPA, UNICEF, et al)</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issues on NCIP • IPRA weaknesses • Access to justice • Insecurity 	<p>ILO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the ratification of ILO Convention 169 • Support to NCIP on the MTPDP-IP 2010-2015 • Social dialogue among IP groups, government and other social partners <p>UNDP, UNESCO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to justice • Community Needs Assessment (CNA) of IPs for integration into local government planning • Capacity Bldg on Rights-based approach for IP women. • Support to the operation and sustainability of the interface indigenous Dap-ay and modern official Governance System for Peace and Development. • Consolidating IP partnership for Peace and Human Rights. <p>OCHA/UNCO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection training for LGUs <p>FAO (Pipeline)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance to the poorest provinces in Mindanao focusing on the MNLF families and IPs through agricultural activities for society integration and peace building • UNICEF • Development of culturally responsive local children's codes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint support to the RSCGAD and RDPO (ARMM) (example: Development of the Regional GAD Code) <p>UNIFEM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender-responsive governance in IP communities, e.g. sectoral representation, women's leadership trainings • IP women's reproductive health and rights; issues regarding early, arranged and forced marriage addressed in GAD codes, community development IP women and property rights and resource management • Gender agenda in ADSDPP -> CLUP • Women's participation in ADSDPP implementation plans
<p>PEACE, CONFLICT AND HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE</p>	<p>UNICEF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MOA with MILF on DRR for children involved in armed conflict • Cluster leadership on nutrition, watsan, subgroup on child protection 	<p>FAO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance to the poorest provinces in Mindanao focusing on the MNLF families and IPs through agricultural activities for society integration and

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	<p>UNFPA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) Training for emergency workers • Provision of psycho-social counseling to GBV survivors in evacuation centers • Provision of Reproductive Health Kits and Hygiene Kits to IDPs <p>IOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of multi sectoral emergency response to mobile and vulnerable populations (MVPs) including IPs • Humanitarian Response Monitoring System (HRMS) developed and rolled out with DSWD <p>WFP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data/vulnerability assessment mapping • Food security assessment and nutrition • Food for Work; Food Mitigation Projects and Early Recovery <p>WB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mindanao Trust Fund <p>UNDP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening Response to Internal Displacement in Mindanao (STRIDE) • Action for Conflict Transformation (ACT for Peace) • IP Policy studies in the context of peace building (CPPB) • Accelerating the pace of conflict resolution in the Paitan Mangayan Reservation (CPPB) • Recovery Program for Typhoon-Affected Bicol 	<p>peace-building</p> <p>ILO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inter-agency programme for nurturing peace, security and decent work through community development in conflict areas of the Philippines (Bondoc Peninsula) <p>UNEP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conflicts and disasters assessment in the context of natural resource management conflict <p>UNFPA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting up and functionalizing of Sexual Violence/Gender-Based Violence sub-cluster under the Protection Cluster (NDCC) <p>IOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integration of IP framework in emergency response and early recovery strategies in Mindanao • Enhancement of HRMS to include data on IPs <p>WFP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation of data on IPs <p>OCHA/UNCO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IP IDPs return assessment • Reliable data collection and sourcing • Mainstreaming IP framework across

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		all clusters UNESCO <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continue efforts in promoting inter-faith dialogue among women in conflict areas

Annex 4

UN SYSTEM-WIDE TRAINING ON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES (IP)

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Taal Vista, Tagaytay City

RECOMMENDATIONS

Cognizant of the rights of indigenous peoples contained in the ILO Convention on Indigenous and Tribal Peoples (No. 169) and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) as well as in other relevant international instruments such as, among others, the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (ICERD), Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) and Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW),

Recognizing the various efforts of the Philippine Government, particularly on the implementation of the Indigenous Peoples' Rights Act (IPRA), civil society organizations and indigenous peoples themselves,

Guided by the UN Development Group Guidelines on Indigenous People's Issues as the overall framework for mainstreaming and integrating indigenous peoples' issues in processes for operational activities and programmes at country level,

Building on the 1999 Joint Statement of Principles Regarding Development Assistance to Indigenous Peoples in the Philippines among FAO, ILO, UNESCO, UNDP, UNFPA and UNICEF, and

Taking into account the respective mandates and current initiatives of the various UN Agencies in the Philippines,

We, the Participants of the UN System-wide Training on Indigenous Peoples held on 2-4 September 2009 at Taal Vista, Tagaytay City, recommend the following:

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