

Track II Dialogue on Forced Migration in the Asia-Pacific

Inaugural Dialogue meeting **Updated Agenda**

Details:

Date: 24-25 August 2015

Time: 8:30am – 5:00pm including breaks, along with a formal dinner on 24 August

Venue: Offices of Corrs Chambers Westgarth, Level 25, 567 Collins Street,
Melbourne, Australia

Should you have any questions please contact:

Travers McLeod (CPD Chief Executive Officer) or Shivani Nadan (CPD Administration and Research Officer)

Frame for the Dialogue:

The objective of the Track II Dialogue on Forced Migration in the Asia-Pacific is to discuss policy options for the future to deal with the shared challenges of forced migration. No country in our region can unilaterally and satisfactorily address the issue raised by forced migration. They require regional cooperation and burden-sharing.

The Dialogue aims to be a credible, sustainable, de-politicised and influential platform for dialogue and collaboration on challenging forced migration issues as manifested in the region. Key topics for the Dialogue will be asylum flows, transient or irregular migrant populations and human trafficking.

Members of the Dialogue will meet in person six times from 2015-2018, with the first three meetings to take place in Melbourne, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta. Discussions will be conducted under the Chatham House Rule, with individuals participating in a personal, not an official, capacity.

Wherever possible, the Secretariat will prioritise equal participation by Australians, Malaysians and Indonesians, as well as civil society experts from Thailand and other countries and senior individuals from the UNHCR and IOM. Dialogue members will be critical influencers from government and civil society. By coming together regularly they can cultivate collaboration, deeper regional perspectives, higher levels of interpersonal trust and commitment to the overall process.

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Sunday 23 August 2015

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Additional Information</u>
Morning/Afternoon	Participants arriving at Melbourne Tullamarine Airport, and transferring to accommodation	<u>Oaks on Collins</u> 480 Collins Street, Melbourne, Australia +61 3 8610 6444
6:00pm-8:30pm	Casual welcome dinner	Please meet at the Hotel Reception at 5.45pm. We will catch the tram and walk together to dinner. Location: Cookie First Floor 252 Swanston Street, Melbourne CBD

Monday 24 August 2015

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Additional Information</u>
8:30am-9:00am	Arrival	<i>Register, tea and coffee provided</i>
9:00am-9:15am	Welcome	Outline of objectives and format for the day Speaker: Travers McLeod
9:15am-9:45am	Participant Introductions	Chair: John Menadue
9:45am-10:40am	Session 1: <u>Current and Future Challenges of Displacement in the Region</u>	Presentation and discussion on current and future trends in people movements. Briefing Paper: People Movements Chairs: Arja Keski-Nummi and Senior Advisor to the Malaysian Prime Minister's Office Presentation: Gervais Appave, IOM
10:40am-11:00am	Morning tea	<i>Refreshments provided</i>
11:00am-12:40pm	Session 1: <u>Current and Future Challenges of Displacement in the Region</u> [Several participants chosen to lead the discussion]	Key questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the global and regional influences on these movements? • Is there a perception that the problems are growing or diminishing? • How important are these issues in each country's priorities? • What are the various national policy responses to these trends?

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What national capabilities and institutions are there to drive these responses? • How effective are these responses? • What success stories are there? • What regional mechanisms are important (e.g. ASEAN, Bali Process) and what impact do they have in managing problems?
12:40pm-1:40pm	Lunch	<i>Lunch provided</i>
1:40pm-3:00pm	Session 2: <u>Trafficking and Smuggling – how it manifests in the region</u>	Presentation and discussion on trafficking and smuggling – drivers and trends, legal aspects, international conventions. Briefing Paper: Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling in Asia/Oceania Chairs: Senior Official Ministry of Foreign Affairs Indonesia and Paris Aristotle Presentation: Anne Gallagher, IOM Advisory Board
3:00pm-3:20pm	Afternoon tea	<i>Refreshments provided</i>
3:20pm-5:00pm	Session 2: <u>Trafficking and Smuggling – how it manifests in the region</u> [Several participants chosen to lead the discussion]	Key questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How important are these issues in each country's priorities? • Is there a perception that the problems are growing or diminishing? • What are the various national policy responses to these trends? • What national capabilities and institutions are there to drive these responses? • How effective are these responses? • What success stories are there? • What regional mechanisms are important (e.g. ASEAN, Bali Process) and what impact do they have in managing problems?
5:00pm-6:30pm	Break	
6:30pm-9:00pm	<u>Dialogue Dinner</u>	Host: John W.H. Denton CEO and Partner at Corrs Chambers Westgarth and UNHCR Australia Chair Location: Corrs Chambers Westgarth Level 25, 567 Collins Street, Melbourne

Tuesday 25 August 2015

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Additional Information</u>
8:30am-10:00am	Breakfast Session: <u>Perspectives from the Media</u>	<i>Breakfast provided.</i> A confidential briefing from select journalists on how issues of forced migration are interpreted, translated and impacted by the media. Media participation will be limited to this session and the Dialogue Dinner on 24 August. There will be no media involvement in Dialogue discussions. Chair: Travers McLeod Panel: Laura Tingle, Fairfax Media Steve Wong, New Straits Times Zoe Daniel, ABC (recent Southeast Asia correspondent)
10:00am – 10.30am	Review of First Day	Recap of the issues discussed on first day
10:30am-11:20am	Session 3: <u>National and Regional Responses to Forced Migration</u>	Presentation and discussion on possible new policy responses, including dealing with source country issues, population stabilisation, protection, aid and humanitarian assistance, law enforcement and development of national and regional capabilities. Briefing Paper: Improving National and Regional Government Responses to Forced Migration Chairs: Rafendi Djamin and Peter Hughes Presentation: Thomas Albrecht, UNHCR
11:20am-11:40am	Morning tea	<i>Refreshments provided</i>
11:40am-12:40pm	Session 3: <u>National and Regional Responses to Forced Migration</u> [Several participants chosen to lead the discussion]	Key questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the best management strategies to pursue to encourage more orderly migration? Can foreign policy, aid policy and security policy help with root causes? • How can the protection needs be more effectively met? • How can we get better cooperative solutions? What would it take for these issues to get increased political priority within individual countries?

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What would it take to get greater investment within individual countries? • What would it take to get commitment to stronger bilateral cooperation? • What would it take to get stronger regional institutions?
12:40pm-1:40pm	Lunch	<i>Lunch provided</i>
1:40pm-2:40pm	Session 4: <u>Summary of key issues emerging from discussion</u>	Short presentation Chair: Travers McLeod
2:40pm-3:40pm	Session 5: <u>Modalities for future Dialogue meetings</u>	Chairs: Steve Wong and Tri Nuke Pudjastuti
3:40pm-4:00pm	Afternoon Tea	<i>Refreshments provided</i>
4:00pm-5:00pm	Session 5: <u>Modalities for future Dialogue meetings</u> [Several participants chosen to lead the discussion]	Key questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How can the Track II Dialogue best contribute to improved national and regional policies? • What individuals should be brought into the discussion? • What research and information base can support discussion? • Who will steer activities within each participating country? • Are individual working groups needed? • What should be the key topics for further discussion? • What documentation would the Dialogue like to produce?
5:00pm-5:15pm	Close of Dialogue	

Participants will return to Melbourne Tullamarine Airport for flights to their respective destinations on Tuesday 24 August or Wednesday 25 August.

Name	Organisation	Country
Dr Alice Nah	University of York	Malaysia
Dr Anne Gallagher	IOM Advisory Board	International
Ms Arja Keski-Nummi	Formerly FAS at DIAC, now civil society expert	CPD Australia
Pak Febi Yonesta	Founder SUAKA, the Indonesian Civil Society Network for Refugee Protection, director of the Jakarta Legal Aid Foundation (LBH Jakarta)	Indonesia
Mr Gervais Appave	International Organisation for Migration	International
Mr James Thomson	Act for Peace	Australia
Mr John Menadue	Former Secretary DPC, former Secretary of the Department of Immigration, former CEO of Qantas	CPD Australia
Mr Lars Stenger	Jesuit Refugee Service, Indonesia	International
Mr Paris Aristotle	CEO, Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture	Australia
Mr Peter Hughes	Former Deputy Secretary DIAC, Visiting Fellow at Australia National University	CPD Australia
Pak Rafendi Djamin	Indonesian Representative to ASEAN, AICHR	Indonesia
Dr Sriprapha Petcharameesree	Mahidol University, former Thai delegate to ASEAN working group AICHR	Thailand
Dato' Steve CM Wong	Institute of Strategic and International Studies, Malaysia	Malaysia
Ms Sumitha Shaanthinni Kishna	Bar Council Malaysia	Malaysia
Dr Tri Nuke Pudjiastuti	Indonesian Institute of Sciences	Indonesia
Mr Thomas Albrecht	UNHCR	International

The above list does not include the names of Government members of the Dialogue. For those interested the Dialogue benefited from the insights of:

- Senior Advisor to the Malaysian Prime Minister's Office (Malaysia)
- Senior Official in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australia)
- Senior Official in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Indonesia)
- Senior Official in the Department of Border Protection and Immigration (Australia)

Acronym	Meaning
AICHR	ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights
ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
DIAC	Department of Immigration and Citizenship
DPC	Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet
FAS	First Assistant Secretary
IOM	International Organisation for Migration
ISIS	Institute of Strategic and International Studies
LBH	Legal Aid Foundation
MAPO	Council of Anti-Trafficking in Persons
SUAKA	Indonesian Civil Society Network for Refugee Rights Protection
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees