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Vision: Sustainable Development for Cambodia

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2016

Meeting Date: 16 March 2017

Meeting Time: 08:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Meeting Venue: Cambodiana Hotel

Master of Ceremony: Mr. Chea Vibol & Ms. Tou Chandara

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) is the biggest membership platform of the Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCC) in which all development actors across Cambodia are invited to this meeting to share their experiences, to discuss, and to find the best possible solutions for some common issues.

251 participants as CCC members and partners including civil society, government, development partners, and private sector attend the AGM which held under the theme: “Enhance the CSO Collaboration in contributing to the localization of the Sustainable Development Goals” and the three sub-themes: 1). Civic space: enabling environment around CSOs; 2). CSO Financing for Development; and 3). CSO harmonization and accountability.

2. OBJECTIVES

- To appreciate key achievements of CCC and its members in contributing to development of Cambodia in 2016, share CCC work plan and budget 2017 and Governance Hub Program (GHP) 2017-2021;
- To collectively discuss on new development trends including SDGs localization, the national legal frameworks and reforms, and others.
- To bring the collective voices and intellectual vision of CCC members and partners into concrete strategies for responding to the issues mentioned in objective 2.

3. SUMMARY OF THE MEETING

- Mr. Chat Sopheip, EXCOM Chair of CCC, acknowledged CCC’s achievements and appreciation a strong support from CCC members in term of commitment and participation to ensure the implementation of CCC role to reach its mandate.
- Ms. Srey Sotheavy, EXCOM Member announced the three selected EXCOM and thanks the going EXCOM. After the announcement, there was a key note message from CCC Executive Director to wishing the outgoing EXCOM and welcome to new EXCOM.
- The eight minutes video documentary presented about CCC’s achievement of 2016 was screened at AGM and the presentation of annual budget of CCC was shared to members.
- Three breakout sessions under the theme of under the theme: “Enhance the CSO Collaboration in contributing to the localization of the Sustainable Development Goals” and the three sub-themes: 1). Civic space: enabling environment around CSOs; 2). CSO Financing for Development; and 3). CSO harmonization and accountability.
- Representatives from CSO, Government, and UN attended the panel discussion on Overall Spectrum of SDGs, and Localization Process
- Dr. El Sotheary made conclusion results of meeting through Outcomes statement presentation and then she asked for participants to review and provided additional comments during the meeting

4. DETAIL OF THE MEETING

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Welcome and Opening Remarks	<p><i>The event started with the National Anthem and then the blessing dance and coconut dance performed by Krousar Yoeung (KrY), one of CCC's members.</i></p> <p><u>Mr. Chat Sophiep, 2016 CCC Executive Committee's Chairperson</u></p> <p>Mr. Sophiep gave a warmly welcomed to all participants attend in 27th CCC annual general meeting. He expressed that SDGs for 2015 to 2030 which shared main goals that required all trends, institutions and development programs that work together and jointly initiate to achieve these high goals.</p> <p>Mr. Sophiep added that the year 2016 had much changed for the political situation in Cambodia that were affected by civil society, the rule of law, democracy, and human rights. However, civil society organizations advocated strengthening democracy and human rights. The CSO cooperation is an appropriate mechanism or in which in offering participation from other stakeholders. CSO plays a critical role in Cambodia development; furthermore, new GHP is responding to the global trend and current needs of Cambodia. Within this matter, NGO GPP also played a crucial role in professionalism and governance promotion.</p> <p>Finally, he remarked about CCC vital role in making the connection between sub-national and national level. On behalf of CCC and himself, he would like to thank all development actors and development partners for further development.</p>																																
The official announcement of EXCOM 2016 and 2017	<p>Ms. Srey Sotheavy, Director, Alliance for Conflict Transformation (ACT) Vice chairperson of CCC's EXCOM 2016</p> <p><u>Short Video Interview on Key Notes of outgoing EXCOM</u></p> <p>Ms. Sotheavy announced EXCOM members who were ended off their mandate with CCC for two years and new EXCOM are come on board with CCC and then the process of selection through online election from all CCC members.</p> <p>Ms. Sotheavy announced the EXCOM mandate in 2017. There are 7 members for new CCC's EXCOM as following:</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 25%;">Name</th> <th style="width: 25%;">Position</th> <th style="width: 25%;">Organization</th> <th style="width: 25%;">Position in EXCOM</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Ms. Geetha Yoga</td> <td>Operation Manager</td> <td>HAGAR</td> <td>Chairperson</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ms. Chhay Navy</td> <td>Executive Director</td> <td>GCT</td> <td>Vice-chairperson</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mr. Michael Roberts</td> <td>Country Representative</td> <td>IDE</td> <td>Vice-chairperson</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mr. Peter Bo Larsen</td> <td>Country Representative</td> <td>DCA</td> <td>Treasurer</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mr. Vorn Samphors</td> <td>Managing Director</td> <td>AeA</td> <td>Member-at-large</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mr. Mam Sambath</td> <td>Executive Director</td> <td>DPA</td> <td>Member-at-large</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ms. Bou Molika</td> <td>Country Manager</td> <td>AVI</td> <td>Member-at-large</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>After the announcement of the new CCC EXCOM on board, Mr. Soeung Saroeun, Executive Director of CCC had made a short remark by thanking retired members for remarkable contribution with CCC and welcoming to new EXCOM members for the next mandate.</p>	Name	Position	Organization	Position in EXCOM	Ms. Geetha Yoga	Operation Manager	HAGAR	Chairperson	Ms. Chhay Navy	Executive Director	GCT	Vice-chairperson	Mr. Michael Roberts	Country Representative	IDE	Vice-chairperson	Mr. Peter Bo Larsen	Country Representative	DCA	Treasurer	Mr. Vorn Samphors	Managing Director	AeA	Member-at-large	Mr. Mam Sambath	Executive Director	DPA	Member-at-large	Ms. Bou Molika	Country Manager	AVI	Member-at-large
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<p>2015 Key Achievements, and Finance, and 2016 Operational Plan and Budget</p>	<p>Ms. Sin Putheary, CCC Head of Communication and Membership Development</p> <p>She had showed the short video clip on the key achievement of CCC in 2016 from each components and plan for 2017. The video can find at video on CCC achievement 2016</p> <p>The video had summarized all activities of CCC in 2016 focused on the four top accomplishments such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governance and Professional Practice: In 2016 GPP had certified to 11 NGOs as INGO and CNGO for their best practice on their organization development and accountable. • Monitoring and advocacy to the global goals (SDGs) and policy aspect of LANGO and other seven laws that affected to CSO's activities implementation. • Capacity building to partners and members staff through the learning forum and training. • The communication channel with another stakeholder for common understanding, as well with member CCC had sought the support for providing the comment by member satisfaction survey and a joint statement with another partner to brought out the enabling environment for sustainable development. <p>In this new GHP, CCC will be focused on the three top priorities 1) Good governance for CSO 2) the enabling environment for CSO and 3) the financial sustainable for CSO in both domestic and global funding.</p> <p>Dr. El Sotheary, CCC Head of Program</p> <p>She briefed about CCC background which was recognized as the longest established and largest membership-based organization founded in 1990. CCC had increased the member from 24 to 170 nowadays, and 60% of them are INGO. 7 Executive Committees directed CCC, and up to now, CCC has 37 staff.</p> <p>With the implementation of the sub-national level; CCC had official collaboration with nine provincial NGOs networks. For national level, CCC is a member of Technical Working Group: P&H TWG, D&D (ISAF) TWG, PPR TWG, observing a member of PAR TWG, and more than ten internal WGs and committee. Not only working collaboration in the sub-national and national level, but CCC is also a member of an international organization such as Civicus, IFP, OECD Watch, and has an alliance with ADN, ADA, Forum Asia and SEAC.etc.</p> <p>For implementing the new GHP 2017-2021, CCC has a funding support from Bread for the World, DCA, NPA, Diakonia, DI, EU, Oxfam, DFAT, Kepa.</p> <p>In the new GHP of CCC is implementing by two objectives goals, three strategic objectives, three roles of CCC are Coordinator, Governance Champion and Advocacy, four working approaches and seven program strategies.</p> <p>More details of CCC and GHP 2017-2021</p> <p>The members of CCC had participated in the Annual General Meeting suggest CCC mapping all the sectors and target geography of the member's operation, it is possible for all members connected and partnership and encourage the member to use the online NGO database for update all the information of their organization.</p> <p>Another suggestion for sub-grant and fund for CSO in the GHP 2017-2021 for financing for development.</p>

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Room I: Civic Space: Enabling Environment for CSO	<u>Breakout Session</u>
	<p><u>Facilitators:</u> Mr. Mi Nac, CCC Coalition Advocacy, and Networking Manager</p> <p><u>Speakers:</u> Dr. Meas Nee, Freelance Analyst Ms. Wan Hea Lee, Representative of UNOHCHR Mr. Pa Ngoun Teang, ED of CCiM</p> <p>This session will discuss on general political, economic and social situation including legal frameworks, and key reform policies that disrupt CCC’s members as one of the main development actors to actively and meaningfully participate and contribute to the development of Cambodia.</p> <p>Mr. Pa Ngoun Teang, CCiM Executive Director, was mentioned that the civic/public space, freedom to gather, to express, to discuss in Cambodia is anchored in legislations, but law enforcement is limited and threatened by government actions: peaceful demonstrations are being cracked down to intimidate the population. Also, people and groups tend to be fragmented and divided. There is a high need for individuals and groups to create networks, coalitions and to share solutions and ideas and to teach children to become good citizens.</p> <p>Dr. Meas Nee, Social Development Analyst: People in Cambodia, as well as the diaspora today, are less poor and better educated. Through development, many people have been trained and occupy positions in society from which they can make changes and collaborate with civil society and their organizations. Today’s developments in Cambodia are not sustainable, and justice and many know this, are concerned and open for changes. People see that measures taken against people are not consistent with the law and that the ruling party is not interested in becoming famous among the population.</p> <p>Ms. Wan Hea Lee, Representative of UNOHCHR: Today we see that Human Rights are under increased pressure and UNOHCHR supports people to express themselves, which laws are being violated and to spread our views to a broad audience all over the world. HR defenders are working under increased difficult circumstances. To continue our work we seek for solidarity among people, because if an anyone in the society is under threat. Our office provides legal aid, and we talk to the governments. If a government gets concerned, we can be more productive and active. There is also need to review strategies: NGO’s are to stay out of politics. Civil society is to protect and to defend its freedom and civic space. UN will support through dialogue and will be your partner when civil society has strategies to change a non-desired situation.</p> <p>Base on the freedom of expression and political issue, NGO’s seem to have no interest in politics, want to stay neutral. However, it is important in a political climate that people can choose among parties that compete. NGO’s networking and collaboration are important, and we need to review our role: we tend to be activity implementers and each other competitor. Forums may help to discuss the NGO roles, functions and practices. The government cannot work in isolation and needs collaboration with international agencies and enterprises. NGO’s/CSO’s can play a role to create dialogues in this when we work together and to reflect how we use donor money, rather than minding our own business and implementing our activities.</p>

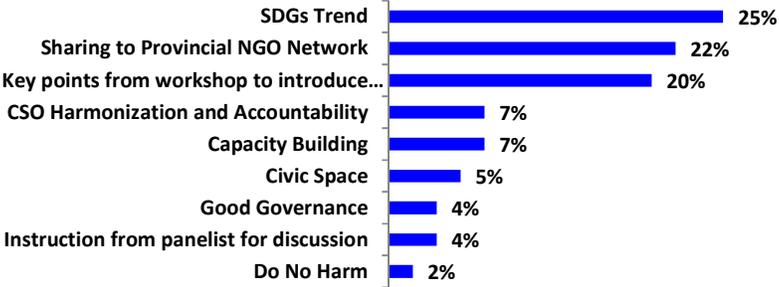
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	<p>Next, we can broadcast and make active use of media to spread our message. We also need to urge donors for flexibility how to spend donations and grants.</p>
<p>Room II: CSO Financing for development</p>	<p>Facilitator: Ms. Kathleen Louder, World Renew Country Consultant</p> <p>Speakers: Mr. Michael Robert, Country Director, IDE Dr. Ieng Sotheara, Managing Director, Arakawa Co., Ltd.</p> <p>This session will focus on global and national financial trends impacting CSOs and strategies for CSO financial sustainability.</p> <p>The implications for Cambodia CSO sustainable funding, even in the short term is hard to find and over the past two decades, CSOs have been funded primarily by foreign donors.</p> <p>With the decrease of the financing opportunities access to funding is more competitive as many Cambodian CSOs rely on project based donor funding and the result, some CSOs have closed their offices or stopped some projects.</p> <p>To strengthen CSO financing, we need more involvements from the government, development partner/donor, and the private sector. Firstly, the government should promote and maintain enabling environment and important space for CSOs to participate in the policy formulation, monitoring, and implementation; especially the SDG localization process and other legal aspects related to CSOs. Reinforce all existing multi-stakeholder partnership modalities, especially the Annual Government-CSO Meeting and commitment towards the Busan Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation. Participant had some recommendations such as no competition among donor, strengthen NGO network for the social enterprise, creating donor database & donor forum, capacity building, joining bidding proposal, allocate fund to NGO for social development, and ensuring knowledge of transfer from INGO to LINGO...etc. Secondly, development partners/donors promote regular dialogue with civil society organizations to discuss the enabling environment for CSOs and the emerging development challenges. To continue to support the existing, democratic space, and operation of CSOs through technical, financial, and spiritual manners. To ensure accountability and transparency, CSO should promote communication strategy including funding strategy, the trend of the donor, run a social enterprise, strengthening collaboration between CSO and the private sector. Lastly, the private sector should be a key role in promoting and meaningfully participate in the multi-stakeholder partnership, especially the context of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and should improve the application of Business and Human Rights and Responsible Business Conduct throughout business sector while social enterprise can be a way to diversify funding sources. We also had roles and proposed a solution from the private sector as below:</p> <p>Role of Private Sector</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Comply with 3 Ps (People, Planet, Profit) - Provide Capacity Building - Increase CSR fund to support CSOs in kind of donation and volunteering - Contribute to good governance practice (comply with laws) - Provide loan and financial with low rate - Work in cooperation with NGOs <p>Proposed solutions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prepare for transforming from NGOs to Social enterprises (Self-Finance NGOs)

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Encourage domestic donations (In country philanthropy) - Tax exemption for private sectors that support NGOs mission - Government imposed levy on Private sectors for social development funding (E.g. Airline) - Promote goal image of NGOs work - Encourage Government fund NGOs - Government regulation for private sectors in particular in Health strengthening - Enabling private environment sectors and government and NGOs
<p>Room III: CSO harmonization and accountability</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u> Mr. Chen Sochoeun, CCC Research, and Member Development Manager</p> <p><u>Speakers:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ms. Chhay Navy, Executive Director, GCT 2. Ms. Agata Nieboj, Good Governance & Human Rights of European Union Delegation to the Kingdom of Cambodia 3. Mr. Peter Bo Larsen, Country Director, DCA <p>This session discussed on the roles of INGOs and LNGOs in the new development context and mechanisms for better harmonization and accountability of CSOs in Cambodia. The definition of the harmonization for CSO is assuring the balancing of economic, environment, society for strengthening CBOs and partnership with both CSO and Government.</p> <p>To ensure CSO harmonization and accountability, this breakout session talked about key points as below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sharing resources, learn from each other, collaboration - Join as alliance when applying for funds/grants - Building trust, sharing info about fund opportunity - INGOs show good examples of cooperation, coordination, and communication - Longer term partnership commitment - Harmonization of donor's requirements (M&E, Proposal, and Finance) - NGOs working in the same or similar area should create Network to share experience, ideas, and results of the projects - DPs should conduct forums for INGOs and LNGOs working on the same project or sectors to discuss the challenges and find solution together - Comment understanding harmonization and accountability - Capacity building (all stakeholders) - Interesting from partners - Join planning and implementation - Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) - Share the best practice - Value one another, and no discrimination - Consultation - Provide chance for other
<p><u>Panel Discussion:</u> Overall Spectrum of SDGs, and Localization</p>	<p><u>Moderator:</u> Ms. Hun Boramey, Country Director of Action Aid Cambodia</p> <p><u>Panelists:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ms. Claire Van der Vaeren, UN Resident Coordinator in Cambodia 2. H.E Va Sophal, Deputy Director General of Planning Ministry of Planning

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Process	<p>3. Mr. Sok Sothy, Director of Policy Analysis & Development Department, NCDDES</p> <p>4. Ms. Lim Solinn, Country Director, OXFAM</p> <p>Ms. Hun Boramey introduced that the SDGs adopted by heads of states of UN countries in NY, 2015. SDGs are developed from MDGs in completion to the success and shortage of implementation.</p> <p>She added, there are new areas of focus including economic equity, innovation, climate exchanges, and resource management with sustainability, peace, and justice. The global SDGs included the commitment for people and the earth, with a requirement to implement in partnership.</p> <p><u>The Government Plan on the localization process</u></p> <p>H.E Va Sophal, Deputy Director General of Planning Ministry of Planning</p> <p>Ministry of Planing (MoP) is appointed a leading ministry to facilitate the process of localization of SDGs for Cambodia, called CSDGs. The 19 working groups are playing critical roles to determine the priorities, budget, data management, and accountability. DPs and CSOs have been provided space to participate in the process of localization through the 19 TWGs.</p> <p>The localization process of SDGs to CSDGs was started since early of 2016 and name as Cambodia Sustainable Development Goals, and it is expected to be endorsed by the RGC at mid-2017 including an endorsement of the CSDGs by the RGC to be ready for integrating it into the national development frameworks.</p> <p>The objectives of localization of the SDGs are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Build common understanding among policy makers, parliamentarians, inter-ministerial government officials, local authorities, Development Partners, and other stakeholders including private sector on the nature of the new development agenda. ▪ Ensure leadership and ownership of the RGC in the process of localizing the SDGs with a SMART setting of prioritized indicators and targets by taking into account its different challenges, national realities, capacities and levels of development. ▪ Have a common understanding and agreement among of key actors and multi-stakeholders on the Goals, Target, and Indicators of CSDGs; sources of Data including a relevant definition of each indicator and its purpose, benefits, approaches, methodology, and their actions or contributions to the end results of the localization process of the SDGs. <p>More from slide presentation of MoP</p> <p><u>The overall spectrum of SDGs and the localization process in national and sub-national level</u></p> <p>Mr. Sok Sothy, Director of Policy Analysis & Development Department, NCDDES</p> <p>The National Committee for Sub-National Democratic Development (NCDD), whose took an important role to assure the implementation of SDGs done with participation and reflection of the voices of citizens, LAs from sub-national and national level.</p>

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	<p>The NCDD is working as coordination between another 14 ministries and other three ministries, Ministry of Economic and Finance, Ministry of Planning, Ministry of Woman Affairs and Ministry of Public Administrative.</p> <p>Poverty reduction is one among seven activities will be discussed for responding to the SDGs to the sub-national level. Comparison from 2002, the data from the ministry of planning that 48% to 50% is poverty while the data now is 28%-30%, so the NCDD had spent around 1 million dollars for supported to decentralized their function efficiently in the sub-national level for providing the service to the citizens.</p> <p>Mr. Sothy added, to ensure the service had been provided more useful and efficiency, NCDD needs to identify the right beneficiary for receiving their support with transparency and accountability for transferring with both (Financial and Human Resource).</p> <p>The working group of economic had an assessment of expenditure and income to measure the decrease or increase the percentage.</p> <p><u>Rapid Integrated Assessment of SDGs and how its link to Cambodia</u></p> <p>Ms. Claire Van der Vaeren, UN Resident Coordinator in Cambodia</p> <p>United Nation has a role to do information dissemination, promotion, monitoring, financing and follow up the implementation.</p> <p>In the United Nation’s role, there are four areas need for an integrated approach for SDGs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning: Mapping/national sectors plan matching with the Sustainable Development Goals localized it to Cambodian context and implementation. There should be participation from all individual citizens so that the principle of leave no one behind can be achieved. The planning of the SDGs integrated approach must link to the NSDP of Cambodia. • Budget: Matching priority plan expenditures with budget allocations • Financing: Mobilizing necessary resources in the new development finance environment, especially the domestic financial resources • Monitoring: Mapping national monitoring framework to SDG indicators <p>She added that there are 85 of 109 targets covered in Cambodia’s plans (NSDP) while other 7 targets not included at all and 17 partially addressed (e.g., less ambitious targets, missing needed policy actions, lack of focus on vulnerable groups, etc.). So the medium/high level of integration of the SDG targets into planning but some gaps—especially regarding targeting vulnerable groups with <i>“Leaving no one behind” – the principle of increasing access to public services for all and ensuring opportunities for social and political participation for all.</i></p> <p>Ms. Clairs mentioned that in the procession of localizing will be followed by the five P (People, Planet, Prosperity, Peace, and Partnership).</p> <p>More details of Ms. Clairs’ slide presentation</p>

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	<p><u>CSO's perspectives and strategies for localization of SDGs on the Principle of Leave No One Behind</u></p> <p>Ms. Lim Solinn, Country Director, OXFAM</p> <p>“Leave No One Behind” is an underlying principle of the SDGs. Its aim is to ensure that development throughout the world and in Cambodia has positive impacts on the poorest and most marginalized members of society.</p> <p>The CSO must take the critical role in the localization process of the SDGs such:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Listen to people and be aware of what is happening in their respective areas of operation, this requires the CSO to be proactive and engage with the local authority. • Translate the voices of the poorest and most marginalized citizens into rational or persuasive arguments to regional and national. • Develop relationships or partnerships with the local government in particularly identifying the government departments/actors/institutions to remedy the problem. • Use human rights as a lens of analysis, adopting the human right approach will enable the group of people who strike has been violated. • Identify, engage with and learn from other CSOs that interact with these groups, CSO should invite the space to issue the action and pilot project for remedy effective or ineffective. • Play a critical role in Transformers in society by involved and trimming the capacity and knowledge to the Cambodia SDGs. • Act as Agents of Accountability to ensure the government and officials level are accountable for implementation. <p>The roles of civil society sector in the localization of SDG to ensure the principle of no one leaving behind will be implemented at a sub-national and national level to prioritize the activities of CSDGs including the vulnerable people such as LGBT, Disabilities, Indigenous group, elderly, youth and women.</p> <p>More details on slide presentation</p>
<p>Presentation on Action Points/ Way Forward on addressing Key Identified Issues</p>	<p>Dr. El Sotheary, CCC Head of Program</p> <p>Mr. Mi Nac, CAN Manager of CCC</p> <p>Dr. El Sotheary made conclusion results of meeting through Outcomes statement presentation and then she asked for participants to review and provided additional comments during the meeting, with the role of:</p> <p>Outcome statement of AGM</p> <p>Government:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote enabling environment and significant space for CSOs to participate in the policy development. Each ministry should ensure some space for engagement with CSOs. - Reinforce all existing multi-stakeholder partnership modalities and create the new ones, if necessary, to confirm its commitment towards the Busan Partnership for

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	<p>Effective Development Cooperation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote the incentive scheme (especially on taxation) for private sector especially those who are a champion in responsible business conduct and corporate social responsibility. <p>Development Partners/Donors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stand with civil society organizations to promote their enabling environment through technical, financial and inspirational support. - Promote and support CSOs partners towards harmonization and good governance among the sector. The support on Governance and Professional Practice (GPP) certification system were firmly asked for. - Provide more encouragement and relaxed conditions for local CSOs to participate in the bidding process. <p>Private Sector:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote and meaningfully participate in the multi-stakeholder partnership, especially in the context of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). - Promote the championship and the application of Business and Human Rights throughout the business sector. <p>Civil Society:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote coordination among and across sectors. CSOs coalitions should establish regular dialogues to address their common issues and to develop common strategies. - Strengthen their awareness, capacity, and professionalism for innovative response to development challenges especially in the localization of SDGs. - Promote the ownership and support to the local CSOs while clearly defining the agenda and collaboration between INGOs and LNGOs. <p>Mr. Mi Nac facilitated the feedback session on the outcome statement, particularly on the key asks. He went through the statement paragraph by paragraph and asked the participants to share the comments/feedback. At the same time, the session collected the written comments/feedback (the inputs, suggestions, reactions and recommendations) from the participants.</p> <div data-bbox="500 1327 1325 1766" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>Key points to improve member organization's performance (n=55)</p>  <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <thead> <tr> <th>Key Point</th> <th>Percentage</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>SDGs Trend</td> <td>25%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sharing to Provincial NGO Network</td> <td>22%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Key points from workshop to introduce...</td> <td>20%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CSO Harmonization and Accountability</td> <td>7%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Capacity Building</td> <td>7%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Civic Space</td> <td>5%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Good Governance</td> <td>4%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Instruction from panelist for discussion</td> <td>4%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Do No Harm</td> <td>2%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </div>	Key Point	Percentage	SDGs Trend	25%	Sharing to Provincial NGO Network	22%	Key points from workshop to introduce...	20%	CSO Harmonization and Accountability	7%	Capacity Building	7%	Civic Space	5%	Good Governance	4%	Instruction from panelist for discussion	4%	Do No Harm	2%
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Closing Remarks	<p>Ms. Chhay Navy, Executive Director of GCT and CCC EXCOM Vicechair</p> <p>Ms. Chhay Navy made the closing remark, CCC EXCOM Vicechair; she thanks, all participants for active participation and contribution the idea, knowledge to the meeting to make the outcome statement more information. All results of the day was captured in the statement. The meeting also has a particular comment on the specification of the way to achieve results and the results need to be more accurate (or realistic).</p> <p>She also thanks to all speakers who provided good sharing to the new context of Cambodia localizations and role of Government, UN, and CSO for sustainability development.</p> <p>Finally, she provided a official closing for the meeting.</p>

5. CONCLUSION

There were about 251 participants, among of which 170 members and 40 from non-members, 18 from media, 3 from private sectors, 10 from government officials and 10 development partners, attended this Annual General Meeting (AGM) for 2016. It was fruitfully celebrated by active participation and cooperation from all participants from local NGOs, International NGOs, government officials, private sectors and donors.

Based on the evaluation result, it depicts that the topics of Internal updated of CCC and breakout session for the AGM are good and useful for CSOs in Cambodia. 91% of respondents claim the topics are good, and very good while only 9% feel it is neither good nor bad. The facilitation process was also good since 83% of participants confirmed they were satisfied with facilitation of the AGM while 16% of participant feels neither good nor bad. 78% of respondents rate good and very good to the input from the speakers while 20% rate neither good nor bad as well only 2% had rated poor with reason that not much enough time for question and answer.

As for the panelist session, most participants expressed that it is good, while 2% of respondents feel it is poor and needs improvement. Furthermore, the content of the meeting considered good as there are up to 86% of respondents confirmed it is good and very good. Referring to the evaluation form, 90% of respondents also stated the event organizing is good.

Most participants appreciated with the logistic arrangement. However, there were some suggestions from the participants to CCC including to celebrate events for compelling the NGOs to meet with donors and to build the capacity of NGOs to meet the donors' requirements. It also suggested that CCC should help arrange NGOs whose mission and vision are the same or similar to come together and share together. It also recommended that there should be workshops to disseminate the SDGs localization more widely in provinces.

Furthermore, the participants committed to keep sharing the SDGs trends to provincial NGO network, a staff member for their understanding of the global trends responding to their work and their organization's performance. In conclusion, although there were some feedbacks for improvement, the meeting was successfully held with active participation and collaboration of CCC and its members and partners.