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Global Partnership Dialogue

12 July during HLPF

Theme: Partnerships for sustainable and resilient societies in Small Island Developing States

Regional and inter-regional SIDS

Partnership Dialogues

Held in support of midterm review process, in Mauritius, Tonga, Belize, and Samoa

Key messages

- Successful partnerships depend on ownership, mutual trust, respect, transparency and accountability
- Partnerships must be inclusive of all stakeholders, and an effort must be made to include marginalized groups so as to leave no one behind
- Fostering better stakeholder engagement is important (engagement of private sector, civil society and academia). Partnerships must also work and cooperate with government and government entities
- Partnerships need to be accountable to their beneficiaries and maintain dialogue with all partners, including communities, throughout the lifetime of the partnership
- There is a need to better understand, and define, what is meant by a durable and genuine partnership – this led to elaboration of partnership norms based on the SMART criteria
- **Many partnerships face similar challenges** – dialogues provided opportunities to share solutions and experiences
- **Learning from successful partnerships is important** – agreement on need to widely disseminate lessons learned and best partnership practices
- **Further partnership capacity development needed:**
 - Raising capacity in design of partnerships
 - Enhancing competency in partnering

Key figures:

- 104 partnership focal points participated in dialogues
- 23 new partnerships launched

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Partnership Analysis

**Analysis made
on over 500
partnerships
for SIDS**

- Steady rise in the number of partnerships since 2014 . 261 new partnerships launched
- The Pacific region the most partnerships, followed by the Caribbean, and AIMS/IAS.
- Relatively large number of partnerships have to date been completed, and many more will come to an end shortly
- Main entities leading partnerships include governments, regional organizations and United Nations organizations.
- At the global level, the majority (52%) of partnerships are led by United Nations organizations
- Regional organizations and/or governments generally lead the majority of partnerships in the Caribbean and the Pacific
- In AIMS region, governments lead the majority of partnerships
- IGOs, NGOs and civil society participate, but lead minority of partnerships. Highest in Pacific
- Participation by the private sector and by academia was generally lower than that of NGOs and civil society

Partnership Analysis

Partnership gaps in SAMOA Pathway priority areas

Across all regions

- **Aspects of social and economic development, in particular addressing inequality** - income inequality, marginalized groups, youth employment
- **Multiple dimensions of poverty**: Sustained investments in human capital, such as education and health, and food and nutrition security
- **Sustainable transportation**: low-carbon, low cost options for communities on remote islands.
- **Water, wastewater and sanitation**
- **Health and NCDs** - assisting countries with their NCD-related activities
- **Gender considerations** - income equality, women's participation in the workforce, and women's leadership
- **Integrated ecosystem management focusing on whole islands** - terrestrial connections to watershed and the sea; livelihoods
- **Sourcing development finance for SIDS** – Innovative financing

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Partnership Analysis

- All Samoa Pathway priority areas addressed, but in an uneven way
- In most regions, oceans and seas, climate change well addressed
- Many partnerships had tangible on-the-ground impacts, furthering implementation of SAMOA Pathway

Large number of completed partnerships

- Opportunity for new generation of partnerships to address under-represented areas
- Learning from completed partnerships important
- Potential to extend and scale up successful completed partnerships?

Strengthening existing partnerships

- Improving internal monitoring and review
- Better understanding impacts of partnerships on their intended beneficiaries
- Better understanding what makes a genuine and durable partnership - capacity

Improving information flow between partnerships and the global level

- Incentives for reporting to the SIDS Action Platform – value added
- Close collaboration with regional organizations
- Mining other data sources and existing reporting process

Insights

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Criteria & Norms

**Launched by
co-chairs
Steering
Committee
during Samoa
Dialogue**

- Stems from discussions during regional partnership dialogues, the need better understand, and define, what is meant by a durable and genuine partnership
- Outlines elements based on SMART

SMART:

- SIDS-Specific
- Measurable and monitorable
- Achievable & Accountable
- Resource-based & results focused
- Timeline for implementation & transparency by all parties

Partnership Toolbox

**As outcome
from regional
dialogues &
project funded
by Italy**

The Toolbox

- Policy tools for monitoring and reviewing partnerships for SIDS
- Based on analysis, case studies and discussion & input from dialogues in 2018

Tools to include:

- Reporting to global partnership dialogues
- Engaging stakeholders around SAMOA Pathway priority areas
- Setting up partnership governance framework
- Internal monitoring programme
- Access to financing

Partnership Toolbox

✂ MONITOR AND ANALYZE



PARTNERSHIP GLOBAL AND REGIONAL ANALYSIS



PARTICIPATE IN
PARTNERSHIP
DIALOGUES



REGISTER A
PARTNERSHIP



REPORT ON MY
PROGRESS

✂ DESIGN AND EVALUATE



DESIGN A NEW
PARTNERSHIP



EVALUATE MY
PARTNERSHIP



SMART CRITERIA &
NORMS



PARTNERSHIP IN-
DEPTH CASE STUDIES



TEST MY SKILLS - TAKE
THE QUIZ

✂ PARTICIPATE & CONTRIBUTE

✂ LEARN

Partnership Case Studies

9 partnership case studies

- Conducted through interviews with focal points
- Part of Toolbox
- Addressing issues such as:
 - Advantages of a partnership approach and potential challenges
 - What is a genuine? What is a durable? What is an effective? (Partnership)
 - What does SMART actually mean for partnerships? Real examples for SMART

Insights to date:

- Focal points find SMART useful in reviewing their partnership
- Information online is limited
- Partnership vs Project, advantages and challenges
- Capacity building is crucial, but takes time

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SIDS Action Platform

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- To include more best practices, case studies, partnership innovations, challenges, and learning material
- Archive completed partnerships
- Making it searchable by country and region, and by SDG (in addition to by SAMOA Pathway priority area)

The screenshot shows the homepage of the SIDS Partnership Action Platform. At the top, it says "Welcome to the United Nations" and features the UN logo. Below that, the title "SMALL ISLAND DEVELOPING STATES PARTNERSHIP ACTION PLATFORM" is displayed. A navigation menu includes links for HOME, BROWSE PARTNERSHIPS, REGISTER NEW PARTNERSHIP, REPORT ON PROGRESS, TOOLBOX, and RESOURCES. The main content area features three news items, each with a "NEWS" tag in a green box. The first two items have identical headlines: "Reducing levels and impacts of land-based litter and solid waste introduced into the aquatic environment" and include a link to "Read more about the Global Island Partnership >". The third item has the headline "UNGA to conduct a High-Level Review of the SAMOA Pathway in 2019" and includes a link to "Read more about the SAMOA Pathway mid-term review >". The background of the news items shows scenic views of islands and coastlines.

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2019

Where do we
need more
partnership?

Partnership
Analysis

Webinars
around gap
areas, creating
momentum
connecting
partners

Announcement
of new
partnerships in
gap areas





PARTNERSHIP ACCELERATOR 2030 AGENDA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

A collaboration between UN DESA, UN Office for Sustainable Development, UN Office for Partnership, and The Partnering Initiative

Launch event

- 11 April 2019, Conference Room 11, at 08.15 AM – 09.15

Objective

- Building partnering skills and competencies of organizations to develop and implement partnerships for the SDGs
- Support effective Action Networks for SDGs - Research and direct support of effective multi-stakeholder partnership platforms and mechanisms for engaging business and other stakeholders, and catalyzing new partnerships

Questions

- How can the Accelerator programme support SIDS?
Please attend the event.