A Platform for Partnerships
- an informal briefing

Organized by the Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations and Division for Sustainable Development, UN-DESA
Relevant mandates related to partnerships in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development:

- **SDG 17**, target 17.16. Enhance the global partnership for sustainable development, complemented by multi-stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, technology and financial resources, to support the achievement of the sustainable development goals in all countries, in particular developing countries.

- **SDG 17**, target 17.17 Encourage and promote effective public, public-private and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships.

- 84. The HLPF, under the auspices of ECOSOC, shall carry out regular reviews, in line with Resolution 67/290. Reviews will be voluntary, while encouraging reporting, and include developed and developing countries as well as relevant UN entities and other stakeholders, including civil society and the private sector. They shall be state-led, involving ministerial and other relevant high-level participants. They shall provide a platform for partnerships, including through the participation of major groups and other relevant stakeholders.

- 89. The HLPF will support participation in follow-up and review processes by the major groups and other relevant stakeholders in line with Resolution 67/290. We call on these actors to report on their contribution to the implementation of the Agenda.
Partnerships for SDGs

An online platform for partnerships engagement in support of the Sustainable Development Goals

sustainabledevelopment.un.org/partnerships
Partnerships for SDGs - History and mandate

• Launched after Rio+20 - paragraph 283, Future We Want

  “283 [] We invite the Secretary-General to compile these commitments and facilitate access to other registries that have compiled commitments, in an Internet-based registry. The registry should make information about the commitments fully transparent and accessible to the public, and it should be periodically updated.”

• Includes: Rio+20 commitments, SE4All,
  Every Woman Every child, SIDS Partnerships,
  Global Compact, SDGfund
Partnerships for SDGs - History and mandate

- Beta version re-launched, in support of 2030 Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals
- Over 1,800 registered partnerships, commitments, actions for sustainable development
- 15 Sep – 15 Nov 2015: Online consultations, seeking inputs sought from all stakeholders. Results to guide next development stage.
  - Questions: What functionalities are requested? How can partners best report on progress without creating unnecessary reporting burden?
  - How can the various United Nations intergovernmental platforms best support the review process of multi-stakeholder partnerships and their impact on achieving the sustainable development goals?
Partnerships for SDGs - History and mandate

- **Jan 2016:** Full version launch – new functionalities
- **March 2016:** SDGs indicators integrated for more detailed reporting
- **July 2016:** High-level Political Forum – assess and review progress reports from partnerships, as per para 89 of 2030 Agenda

**HIGH-LEVEL POLITICAL FORUM**

sharing knowledge, expertise, technology (SDG 17, target 17.16)
Partnerships for SDGs - History and mandate

GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP REVITALIZED AND WORLD TRANSFORMED
Partnerships from Small Island Developing States

Third International Conference on SIDS, Samoa

300 partnerships were registered towards the SIDS Conference

Samoa Pathway – outcome document

Paragraph 101 of the SAMOA Pathway requested the Secretary-General, in consultation with Member States, to present recommendations for a partnership framework to monitor and ensure the full implementation of pledges and commitments through partnerships for small island developing States.
Partnerships from Small Island Developing States

1. Consultations on SIDS Partnerships Framework
   Resulted in 6 Recommendations from the Secretary-General (as contained in A/70/269)
   1) Form informal group
   2) organize global multi-stakeholder partnership dialogue
   3) encourage regional multi-stakeholder partnership dialogues
   4) encourage national multi-stakeholder partnership dialogues
   5) Mechanism for partnership progress reports
   6) Further develop the SIDS Action Platform
   Member states expected to take action during GA 70th session

2. Informal SIDS Partnership Dialogue
   Organized by Maldives and DSD, UN-DESA – 25 June 2015

3. Launched the SIDS Action Platform
   www.sids2014.org
Partnerships from Small Island Developing States

1. HLPF to review SIDS partnerships
2. Launch of SIDS Partnership Framework
3. Possibly another SIDS Partnership Dialogue
1800+ initiatives

Partnerships for SDGs platform

Action Networks
Distribution of SDGs among partnerships since adoption of 2030 Agenda (98 partnerships)
### 10 most selected targets since adoption of 2030 Agenda (98 partnerships)

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Addis Ababa Action Agenda

SAMOA Pathway 2030 Agenda

Regional plans

Partnerships for SDGs platform

Sendai Framework

Regional plans

National plans/strategies

PARTNERSHIPS

MEASURABLE IMPACT & GAPS

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