

Global Summit Programme

Day 1 – 22 May

9.00-10.30	<p>Welcome and getting to know each other (EN-ES-FR) The conference will open with talks from the Chair of GNDR's Global Board, and our hosts Mercy Malaysia and the Malaysian Government. This will be followed by an interactive game which will give participants the opportunity to learn about the network and each other.</p>
11.00-12.30	<p>Learning together: Global interactive exercise (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 17 The GNDR network is made up of 1000s of individuals across the world, each with unique insights and experiences to help make your programming more effective. In this interactive session, participants will be able to raise challenges they are having in their work and crowdsource solutions and advice from across the world, replicating our new online learning platform. Members can share their lessons learnt to help others, becoming 'gold contributors', and will be competing in their tables to provide the best advice to their peers.</p>
14.00-14.45	<p>Inclusive CBDRM model and tools (ES-EN) Relates to SDG 5, 10 and 11 Inclusive resilient community based disaster risk management model and methodology is about vulnerable groups such as people with disabilities, gender, the elderly, migrants, etc. This session will explore a participative model with indicators, management tools. With a focus on inclusive approaches to DRR, it will reflect upon the importance of formal and non-formal education in DRR proposals and sustainable development.</p>
	<p>Ensuring Safer Construction Practices: A Key to Disaster Risk Reduction (EN-FR) Relates to SDG 9 and 11 This session will focus on experiences and lessons of promoting safer construction practices, with a particular emphasis on the monitoring and ensuring results and impacts. The critical elements to ensure safer construction of buildings will be highlighted and discussed. This session will try to bring in lessons from other countries.</p>
	<p>Strengths and challenges of a regional network - South-South Cooperation (FR-EN) Relates to SDG 17 Networks management reveals a complexity according to its status and vision of each member. For this reason, it is important for members to share their experiences in a "collaboration" spirit through events around Disaster Reduction issues. The members communicate on their activities in order to compile best practices through data monitoring for future replication and dissemination between members.</p>
14.45-15.30	<p>Working in areas not prioritised by donors (ES-EN) Relates to SDG 5, 10, 11 and 17 The paradox of closeness: In 2017 Peru was affected by a climate phenomenon called the 'niño costero', which left more than a million people affected and economic losses of \$3.1m USD. These figures reveal the limitations of DRR policies. To work on this emergency in Lima meant to overcome the paradox of closeness: for aid workers, Lima should have been the remit of the authorities,</p>

	<p>and they didn't allocate funds. Local government was present with limited resources. The result was a part of the population that was left unprotected. We put in place 'la chanchita' (collecting money from various parties), which is the total of efforts from universities and academia, social organisations and small donors, to be able to lend humanitarian support.</p>
	<p>Girl Power! Integrating Girls into Disaster Risk Reduction (EN-FR) Relates to SDG 5 and 11 This presentation will describe the concept of integrating girls as a unique group within the broader framework of disaster risk reduction. We will start by presenting the rationale for this integration examining why girls should be regarded as different from women as well as children or boys. This overview will allude to the notion of intersectionality of gender and age and the need to create inclusive avenues for engaging vulnerable groups. The presentation will continue to define approaches to integration as well as framing actions/activities to this end. The presentation then serves to present a brief discussion of opportunities for facilitating the integration of girls into risk reduction.</p>
	<p>Engaging Community Health Workers in Disaster Risk Management (Case study from District Dera Ismail Khan, PAKISTAN) (EN-ES) Relates to SDG 3 and 11 With funding support from the United Nations Trust Fund for Human Security (UNTFHS), the Department of Health District D.I.Khan & WHO aimed to build the capacities of Community Health Workers (CHWs) to promote culture of DRR as proactive approach. Under the title, "Health Focused Disaster Risk Management", series of activities were conducted to build the capacities of CHWs. Closely working with the District Disaster Management Authority and Health Department, 40 master trainers are now providing training services (in Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction and emergency response) not only to their communities and health department but also to surrounding districts. The session will focus on the approach followed, lessons learnt, ensuring sustainability and follow-up action to mobilize further resources to develop health-focused disaster resilient communities at grassroots level.</p>
15.50-16.30	<p>Gender mainstreaming in GNDR: Leaving No-One Behind (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 5 and 11 Farah Kabir is the Chair of GNDR's Board and Country Director of ActionAid Bangladesh. She has previously won the Nawab Ali Chowdhury National Award (in 2012) for her significant contribution to women's empowerment and she has extensive experience in Governance and Gender. This session will break down how members can go about mainstreaming gender throughout their governance structures in order to ensure that women's voices are heard and addressed in their DRR efforts.</p> <p>Local Perspectives & Lived Experience: Resilience in Protracted Crises from the Arab Region (AR-EN) Relates to SDG 11 and 16 Women from ActionAid programmes in the Arab Region, including refugees, will offer their perspectives on the protracted crises in which they live. They will offer some principles for resilience building in protracted crises and ask the audience to be reflecting on these principles as they hear the womens' lived experiences.</p>

	<p>Climate Change Adaptation and Risk Management in Africa (EN-ES) Relates to SDG 13 Climate change poses serious threats to sustained economic growth and poverty reduction, the quality of life, and political stability in the world. According to the IPCC, Africa is the most vulnerable continent to climate change and climate variability; and the situation is aggravated by the interaction of multiple stresses occurring at various levels, compounded by low adaptive capacity. The Climate Change Adaptation and Risk Management in Africa presentation session and its various group sessions will help present situational analyses, the recommendations and lessons learned from practice to explore the implications of our knowledge about changing climate risks for risk management.</p>
16.30-17.00	<p>Wrap up: How can GNDR continue to strengthen its facilitation of learning? Introduction to learning strategy (EN-ES-FR) This session will provide opportunities for participants to share what they've learnt during the day. It will also introduce GNDR's learning strategy.</p>
Evening	<p>Breaking the fast celebration Cultural night in hotel</p>

Day 2 – 23 May

9.00-12.30	<p>Site visit to nearby government DRR structures & community activities Relates to SDG 6, 7, 9, 11 and 17 During this half day visit we will learn more about the disaster risk management policies and environment in Malaysia: we will visit the Selangor State Command Centre, a sub-national agency in Selangor State, and learn more about the SMART Selangor initiative, that aims at leveraging technology to improve the quality of life of its citizens in various domains.</p>
14.00-15.00	<p>Reflection on site visit (EN-ES-FR) What did we take away from our visits in the morning? How can we change our work in light of what we learnt? What first step could we take when we get back to our offices to start applying the lessons we observed? A facilitated discussion will help us identify lessons and actions as a network and as individuals.</p>
15.00-16.10	<p>Meet your Regional Representatives (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 17 At these sessions, which are divided by region (Americas, Asia/Pacific and Africa/West and Central Asia), members will have a chance to pose their questions to the people that represent them on the Global Board and in the Regional Advisory Groups. Members can find out more about the backgrounds of their representatives, what motivates them, and their vision for GNDR in the coming years. Do you have a burning question about your region that you would like to ask? Confused about who your Board member is or how to get in touch with them? This is the session for you!</p>
16.30-17.00	<p>Wrap up: Feedback from each region Following from the 'Meet Your Representatives' session, the Regional Development Coordinators and Board members will feed back to everyone a summary of the main discussion points that arose in their rooms.</p>

Day 3 – 24 May

9.00-10.30	<p>Lessons learnt and principles of multi-stakeholder collaboration: a best practice case study chaired by the Partnership Brokers Association (EN-ES-FR)</p> <p>Relates to SDG 17</p> <p>This panel session will be chaired by Michelle Halse of the Partnership Brokers Association and will examine and analyse a successful partnership on DRR undertaken by the Humanitarian Leadership Academy, Unilever, and a number of other partners from local government, academia and civil society. Michelle will help us to examine what the critical success factors in the partnership were and the challenges along the way, as well as exploring the different partners' motivations and perspectives.</p>
11.00-12.30	<p>SFDRR Target E: Designing a DRR strategy collaboratively (EN-ES-FR)</p> <p>Relates to SDG 11 and 17</p> <p>Target E of the Sendai Framework for DRR calls for the substantial increase in the number of countries with national and local DRR strategies. These strategies will only build resilience of the most vulnerable if they are informed by the priorities and capacities of the bearers of risk – local communities. Civil society has a role to play in working with government to ensure these DRR strategies are well informed and have an impact. This session will discuss global progress in achieving Target E of the Sendai Framework; share challenges, entry points and tips for civil society to engage in the design process; and provide an opportunity for us to 'get into the shoes' of governments and CSOs to help us think through how we can collaborate together effectively.</p> <p>Training: Partnership Brokering Led by the Partnership Brokers Association (EN-ES)</p> <p>Relates to SDG 11 and 17</p> <p>This is a session facilitated by Michelle Halse of the Partnership Brokers' Association and will give members a better idea of what is needed to broker successful partnerships. Michelle will run through the partnership cycle and will encourage members to think about partnering challenges and good practice examples, as well as what it takes to partner effectively. There will also be some time for members to start self-reflection about the mindset and skills needed for partnerships.</p>
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14.00-14.45	<p>Unleashing the power of local associations to influence DRR laws: the use of Neighbourhood Assemblies (EN-FR) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DENIVA) is a Ugandan Network Organization founded in 1988 by 21 NGOs and currently has over 700 NGOs located in all regions of the country. DENIVA uses Neighborhood Assemblies as an approach to provide a platform to indigenous communities for reflection, voice and collective action to address local concerns. The interventions are in the thematic areas of disaster risk reduction, democratic governance and sustainable livelihoods. This session will include discussion on how Neighborhood Assemblies have catalysed advocacy for the DRR Bill in Uganda, and lessons learnt for other countries wanting to replicate similar structures.</p> <p>Building national networks for a stronger GNDR (EN-ES) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 This session is designed for GNDR Network members with the objective of building their capacity on strategies for setting, maintaining and sustaining viable GNDR National Networks in their respective countries. The session will feature presentations on what national networks are, their roles and why it is important in individual member countries, strategies to set up functional and viable national networks and ways of sustaining the networks.</p>
14.45-15.30	<p>Understanding drivers and motivations in multistakeholder partnerships (ES-EN) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 In order to achieve effective partnerships among multistakeholders, it is essential to understand their decisions drivers, as well as their motivations for making alliances. The inability to understand our partner often leads us to work in isolation, reducing the action effectiveness and negatively affecting local communities. In this session we will identify and analyze the motivations and constraints of making alliances, specifically, with private companies, academia and government. We will also discuss how our perceptions and prejudices can affect these alliances and we will share positive experiences on how to overcome this.</p> <p>Innovations in Climate Information Services from Small Island Developing States (EN-FR) Relates to SDG 13 and 11 The session provides key information and practices-sharing on innovative grassroots sensitization and co-production of Climate Information Services (CIS) in Small Island Developing States, based on SYAH Cabo Verde experience. The session will focus on the specific case study of Cabo Verde and it will show how to foster interaction for climate & DRR knowledge exchange and prevention awareness placing communities at the centre.</p>
15.50-16.30	<p>Make Good Practices Your Movie Stars: Use Video Effectively to Communicate Risk & Resilience Strengthening (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 9, 11 and 17 Wouldn't it be great if we could take households, communities, and the organisations working with them on field visits? This way, they could learn about successful approaches implemented by others with similar problems in similar contexts, and then discuss replication of those most appropriate for their context. Well, we can do it with videos! This session focuses on how to do it with existing or new videos, according to guidelines developed for the Good</p>

	<p>Practices TV's website. After guidelines the presentation of the guidelines illustrated by sample videos, session participants will share in an interactive activity for using video effectively to promote good practices.</p> <p>Making Policies Work at the Local Level, Evidence informed decision-making (EN-ES) Relates to SDG 11, 4, and 8 Policy formulation and decision making powers are centralised up the hierarchy ladder, whilst risk and impacts are mainly felt at the other end of the line. Our role of civil society is to actively engage both ends of the spectrum by bringing evidence to the front, amplifying the voices of the communities and creating dialogue. The session provides an overview of what policy and policy formulation looks like from a community perspective and how the experts by experience can contribute to this process. We all know what needs to be done, we just need to encourage each other to do it.</p> <p>Community Mobilisation in a Riverine Community, Pakistan (EN) Relates to SDG 1 and 11 This is a tale of Basti Rindan - a remote village situated on the right bank of river Indus. In 2005 it counted 300 households. In the aftermath of the super floods in 2010, almost all houses had collapsed and riverbank erosion was accelerating. The community had nowhere to rebuild the houses needed. In 2013, GNDR launches Action at the Frontline, and partners with the local CSO Pattan Development Organisation becomes in Pakistan, to mobilise local action by the communities on the riverbank. While fatalism chains the community, erosion continues to eat the land. By 2016 two-third of the people have left the village. But then, a miracle happened: a nearby spur collapsed, it inundated a huge area, and triggered protests all over the community at a time when incumbent government was under huge stress. From that moment onward, civil society started working to prevent erosion.</p>
16.30-17.00	<p>Wrap up: How can GNDR continue and strengthen our collaboration? Introduction to new Community Platform (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 17 GNDR is entering an exciting new phase of collaboration. In 2018 the Secretariat will roll out its new online Community Platform, where you will be able to connect with other members, hold group discussions, share documents and engage others in your work. Come and join this session to find out more about all of the exciting things you will be able to do on the platform to enhance your collaboration with other members!</p>

Day 4 – 25 May

9.00-10.30	<p>Views from the Frontline: roles in the global initiative (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 11, 5, 10 and 17 <i>Views from the Frontline</i> 2019 combines lessons learned by GNDR members from the implementation of previous VFLs and the <i>Frontline</i> programme. While a citizen-based participatory monitoring process measures progress in the</p>
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	<p>implementation of the SFDRR and post-2015 frameworks, local risk information generated is used in community action plans to improve wellbeing and strengthen resilience.</p> <p>In the session, participants will have an experience of the VFL survey. A panel of VFL/<i>Frontline</i> champions will discuss its various impacts. Participants will then reflect on what collaborative actions and contributions they can contribute to the roll-out of VFL 2019 in 50 priority countries and GNDR's report at the Global Platform in Geneva in 2019.</p>
11.00-12.30	<p>How to write a winning proposal (EN-ES-FR) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 A successful proposal outlines the plan of the implementing organization about the project, giving extensive information about the intention, for implementing it, the ways to manage it and the results to be delivered from it. In addition, there is a need to be able to access the knowledge of where to find the most relevant information and how to decipher the ever-changing development landscape.</p> <p>How to design a national advocacy campaign (EN) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 This hands-on session will focus on designing an effective advocacy campaign: after a short introductory session on elements and tools that can be used to design a successful campaign, we will work together on a real scenario to develop a campaign based on the findings of <i>Views from the Frontline</i>. We will tap into each member's experience and expertise, and mix it with a good amount of creativity and fun. By the end of the session, you will have gained more insights on the process of designing an advocacy campaign, and you will have learned from fellow participants some good practices that can be replicated in your contexts.</p> <p>How to maximise your campaigns with social media (FR-EN) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 Social media is the number one tool for organisations to promote their activities and raise their brand awareness. This session will outline the most recent trends in campaigning, increase understanding of the different types of social media outlets by providing guidance and tips on how to use these outlets effectively but most importantly how to devise a strategy with low capacity.</p> <p>Training: Partnership Brokering Led by the Partnership Brokers Association (EN) Relates to SDG 11 and 17 This is a session facilitated by Michelle Halse of the Partnership Brokers' Association and will give members a better idea of what is needed to broker successful partnerships. Michelle will run through the partnership cycle and will encourage members to think about partnering challenges and good practice examples, as well as what it takes to partner effectively. There will also be some time for members to start self-reflection about the mindset and skills needed for partnerships.</p>
12.30-13.00	<p>Wrap up and Closing (EN-ES-FR) After time for personal reflection on what we have accomplished during the week, we will hear from representatives of GIZ, the German Development Agency, as well as the Executive Director of GNDR on the direction of the network and the roles we can all play. This will be followed by lunch and departures.</p>