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HABITAT III

Quito, 2016



SDI Heads to Quito

17

Grassroots leaders

14

**SDI affiliates from Africa,
Asia, and Latin America**

80+

Speaking engagements

6.5 million

**WhatsApp messages in SDI Habitat
III Group (Joke!)**



Rose Molokoane: New WUC Chair

Quito started with a bang for grassroots women when SDI's own Rose Molokoane was nominated Chairperson of the World Urban Campaign (WUC) by a vote of 21/31. Launched in Rio de Janeiro in March 2010, the World Urban Campaign (WUC) is governed by a Steering Committee that was formalized at its fifth meeting in Shanghai during the 2010 World Expo 'Better City, Better Life'.

The Steering Committee is the WUC's governing body and is comprised of selected UN-Habitat's official partner organizations. The Steering Committee is responsible for establishing the Campaign's goals and objectives, defining the activities, strategies, annual work plan, and setting the Campaign's governing procedures. "This will not be a talkshop. It will be a WORKshop" said Rose Molokoane as she summed up the role of the group.



When I saw Rose and the way she moderated, I felt so touched. SDI is moving somewhere."

- Sarah Nandudu



SDI Booth



The SDI Booth at the HIII Exhibition center was a lively space for discussion, a 360 degree slum experience, and whole lot of singing.

Adorned with SDI's new branding, the booth was a big hit with visitors, who used Google Glass to enter the slums of South Africa and spoke to federation leaders from across the Global South about their work and aspirations.



Women's Assembly

On Sunday 15th October, SDI chaired the grassroots breakout session at the Women's Assembly, which produced the following commitments and requests from Member States during implementation of the New Urban Agenda:

Grassroots commitments

- a) Grassroots urban poor groups will profile and map 100 cities ahead of the Kuala Lumpur conference
- b) Grassroots urban poor groups will present their data and use this to identify investments priorities in cities of the Global South
- c) Grassroots urban poor groups will mobilize communities – especially urban poor women – to be the leaders of the upgrading process throughout cities in the Global South
- d) Through peer-to-peer exchange and profiling/mapping, grassroots urban poor groups will monitor implementation of the NUA

What we need to make it happen

- a) Governments and donor partners must prioritize support to grassroots urban poor groups to profile and enumerate cities over consultants as means of building capacities, combatting inequality, building active citizens, and generating the information required for inclusive urban development
- b) As partners in the implementation of the New Urban Agenda, the role of grassroots urban poor groups must be resourced adequately
- c) Commitment from government to use grassroots urban poor collected data in urban and resilience planning
- d) Government and development partners to recognize that grassroots urban poor women are contributing their savings to upgrading cities and these resources should be considered an investment in urban futures
- e) Community participation is not the same as partnership. The roles and responsibilities of communities and government in urban planning must be clearly articulated and resourced. It must be institutionalized in binding agreements.



SDI Board of Governors

The SDI Board of Governors (BOG) meeting was held on Tuesday the 18th of October. The meeting was Chaired by Minister of Human Settlements, South Africa - Lindiwe Sisulu.

Rose Molokoane began SDI's presentation to the BOG with a summary of the past year's achievements. Farouk Braimah supplemented with a presentation of indicator tracking at the mid-point of SDI's 2013-2017 Strategic Plan. This presentation clearly demonstrated that SDI is on track to meet its objectives and outcomes. Sarah Nandudu provided an update on SDI's UPFI Strategy and Wilma Adams gave a financial overview.

A rich discussion transpired, in which members and observers from Swedish Sida, the ED's office at UNHabitat, Habitat Norway and the Brazilian and Swedish development sector praised SDI for the depth and breadth of its growth and impact in recent years. In addition, they teased out strategies for enhancing BOG support to SDI efforts to implement the NUA and SDGs.

The BOG paid particular attention to SDI efforts to organize and grow youth membership, to gather urban data in partnership with government, and to expand access to renewable energy in slums. They noted with high praise, SDI's growing influence on global urban policy discussions.



General Assembly of Partners

In October 2014, during the first Urban Thinkers Campus held in Caserta/ Italy, the World Urban Campaign initiated the General Assembly of Partners (GAP).

As special initiative proposed by the World Urban Campaign, the GAP aims to serve as an interim broad-based deliberative platform for non-governmental partners in order to develop a consensus for a joined outcome document. The GAP was formally launched at the Seconding Preparatory Committee for Habitat III (Prepcom 2) in Nairobi on 13 April 2015 and is now run by the Habitat III Secretariat.

In the GAP plenary, SDI urged members to support local stakeholder implementation and monitoring of the NUA - particularly urban poor communities in partnership with local authorities.



Community monitoring of the NUA at the local level will be essential for transparent assessment of progress and ownership of the NUA”

- Rose Molokoane



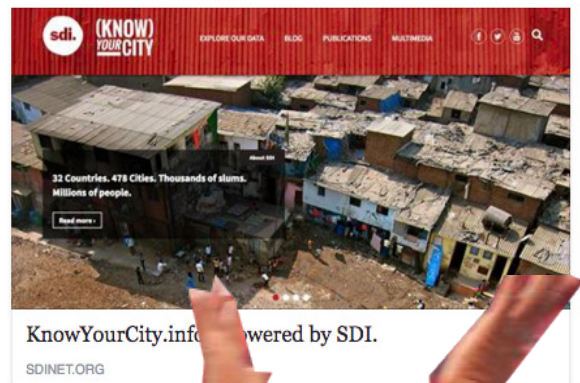
Expanded KYC Campaign Launch

On Wednesday 20th, SDI launched the second phase of its expanded KYC Campaign in partnership with Cities Alliance and UCLGA.

The lively launch, which coincided with the launch of SDI's new website (showcasing slum dweller surveys, stories, films, struggles and aspirations), was full of singing, laughter, and poignant statements about the value of community gathered data in implementing and monitoring the NUA and SDG goals.



Oh, we made a lot of noise during the Know Your City launch!! Everybody was telling us, but we had to keep singing.”
- Hellen Villarin



Hard Data & Rich Stories: Community Driven Data on Slums

Country

City



Know Your City Networking Event

Following the celebratory launch, a detailed panel discussion took place about the KYC Campaign, with moving testimonies from slum dwellers from Ghana, Liberia, and Zambia about their work to profile and map all the settlements in their cities. Youth federation member from Monrovia, Bill Harris, had the audience captivated by his tales of profiling and enumerating West Point. West Point is a settlement of over 60,000 people at high risk from rising sea levels and eviction.

Keynote speaker, Minister Sisulu (Human Settlements, South Africa) was touched by the presentations and spontaneously committed to convene a meeting of African Housing and Human Settlements Ministers in January to seek pledges of political and financial support to SDI affiliates to continue the important work. Members of the audience were moved - a number to tears, and the entire SDI team was kept busy collecting business cards and commitments to support the process.



The media quickly sought out federation members to interview about the value of community collected data.



Ask me how many people in West Point? I will tell you. Ask me how many toilets? I will tell you. How many schools? I can say I am now an expert on my settlement."

- Bill Harris



CoLab for Change Screening



On Sunday 16th, SDI, Cities Alliance and GIZ screened one of six collaborative change case study films, produced by Know Your City TV. The case study screened was on the work of the Ghana federation as part of the Lands Services and Citizenship program in Accra.



Three of the stars of the documentary film were present: Janet and Haruna from the federation and a government official from Accra. Each gave a short presentation at the conclusion of the screening to explain the collaborative partnerships that have enabled their success and the process of training youth to document their stories as part of KYC TV.



SDI, Cities Alliance and GIZ professional representatives also made short presentations on the merits of collaborative development approaches.



“In the video, all was me! And yet, there were big names there to see.”
- Janet Adu



PSUP & KYC Joint Training Event



PSUP factors underpinning successful sustainable urbanization

A **pro-poor vision** which translates into inclusive actions (recognizes both the rights and values of slum and informal settlement dwellers as assets to the urbanization process, brings together all the key government partners and external stakeholders, focuses on socio-economic development directed by harnessing the informal economy and livelihood activities)

The **comprehensive integration** of sectors, governance arrangements and people (government departments, key actors and groups, joined up physical plans responding to key policy legislative and regulatory elements).

Is strategically focused on **all scales** (projects are directed at local impact, but within a broader strategic focus of the city and region).

Appropriate and **innovative financing mechanisms** (sufficient investment for both upgrading and maintenance, pro-poor financing, micro-financing and community managed funds).

An **inclusive process**. Sustainable urbanization works best when all urban dwellers are engaged and empowered.



Value addition of Know Your City Campaign

A pro-poor vision is one that is formulated with input from the poor themselves. **"Plan with us, not for us"** is the cry of the communities. The Know Your City campaign supports the organization of communities so they can meaningfully "participate" in the process of creating an inclusive vision for the cities in which they live.

The Know Your City campaign supports **city-wide data gathering and robust partnerships between communities from informal settlements and local government**. Integrated planning involves the formal and the informal understanding each other and finding solutions that work for both.

When communities engage in city-wide profiling they begin to see their settlement issues in terms of the larger city development strategy. This supports the **linkage of settlement-scale upgrading and city-scale strategy**.

Involving organized communities in the SDI network mobilizes the savings of communities and leverages community managed funds for infrastructure upgrading such as **SDI's Urban Poor Fund**.

In order to gather city-wide data communities get organized and build collective capacity. This results in the **emergence of active slum citizens** with the capacity to become partners rather than beneficiaries of development.



I've been asking everyone here: You don't Know Your City? Why?"
- Ofelia Bagotlo



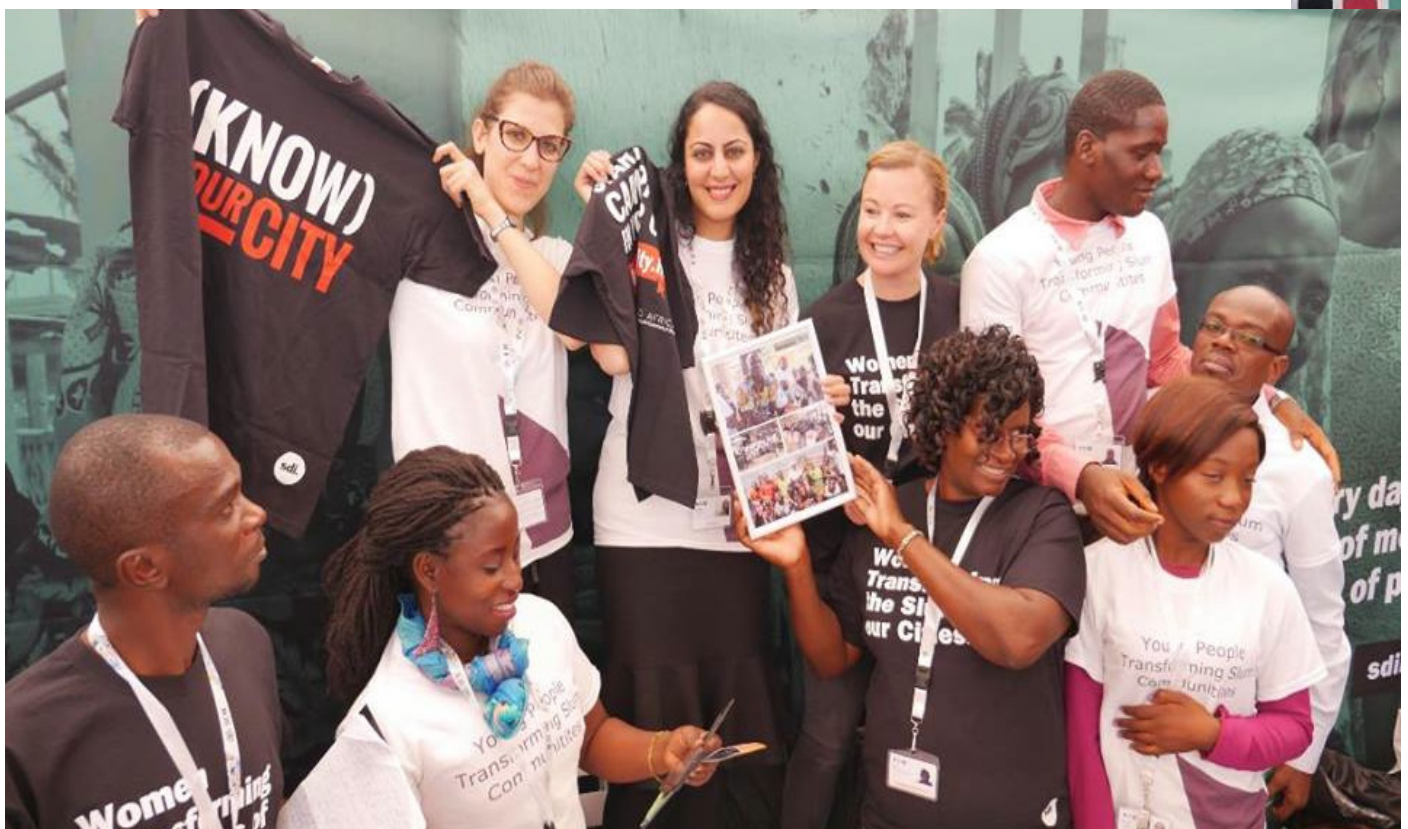
GO WEST! MOU YCARE & SDI

Since 2007, Slum Dwellers International (SDI) and Y-Care International (YCI) have worked together to support the growth of urban poor federations in Liberia, Togo, and Sierra Leone. On Monday 17th October, SDI and YCI launched a new MOU to scale up this work region-wide in pursuit of the following outcomes.

- Outcome One: Enhanced collaboration between organized slum dweller communities in West Africa
- Outcome Two: Enhanced youth-driven urban resilience in West Africa
- Outcome Three: Strengthened leadership in urban poor communities
- Outcome Four: Slum dweller priorities feature more prominently in city and regional dialogue



The launch was attended by Irene Vance from Comic Relief, a key supporter of the SDI/YCI partnership in West Africa. Federation members and local YMCA support staff in West Africa shared their experiences and most recent achievements.



SDI at Plenary



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When we met Banki Moon we had to learn all the protocols. We were like school children. We had to stand with placards in front of us and talk for one minute. Banki Moon asked Joan Clos who I was. I thought, ‘he will know me soon.’

We have to work very hard now. You know if you pull the string you must be ready for something heavy to fall down on you.”

In the morning when I could’nt find Ana Moreno I thought, “Let me go get another bag [Habitat III giveaways] to relieve my stress!”

- Rose Molokoane

Unlike many events that have gone before, grassroots leaders were given the opportunity to speak at plenary sessions in Quito.

This achievement was made possible through SDI’s work over the past 20 years and its active participation in the GAP and WUC.

Rose Molokoane used this platform to push forward the commitments of the grassroots constituency and call upon member states to uphold their commitments to partner with organized communities in implementation of the NUA and SDGs.

She urged members that “the time for talking is over. It’s time to implement!”



Latin America Expansion

When are you starting in Ecuador? We need an exchange to bring you to Argentina? Our groups in Colombia need to learn from your groups? Can we be part of your exchange in Peru?

These were the constant questions fired at SDI from communities, government officials, academics and NGOs during the HIII conference. One thing was abundantly clear in Quito: The time for SDI expansion in Latin America is ripe. With a strong team from Brazil and Bolivia taking the lead, SDI will follow up on all the many requests from Latin American countries and will receive support from Ines Magalhaes (of the SDI BOG) to develop a funding strategy.

An already planned exchange for community movements in Latin America to Peru (scheduled for January) will likely be much larger than originally planned, with many new groups begging to be part.

The SDI Family eagerly anticipates and very exciting year for the Latin American Hub.



Lagos Evictions



“I have to work hard here. No one is sleeping at home in Lagos now. Government is treating the Master Plan like a holy book.”
- Sani Mohammed

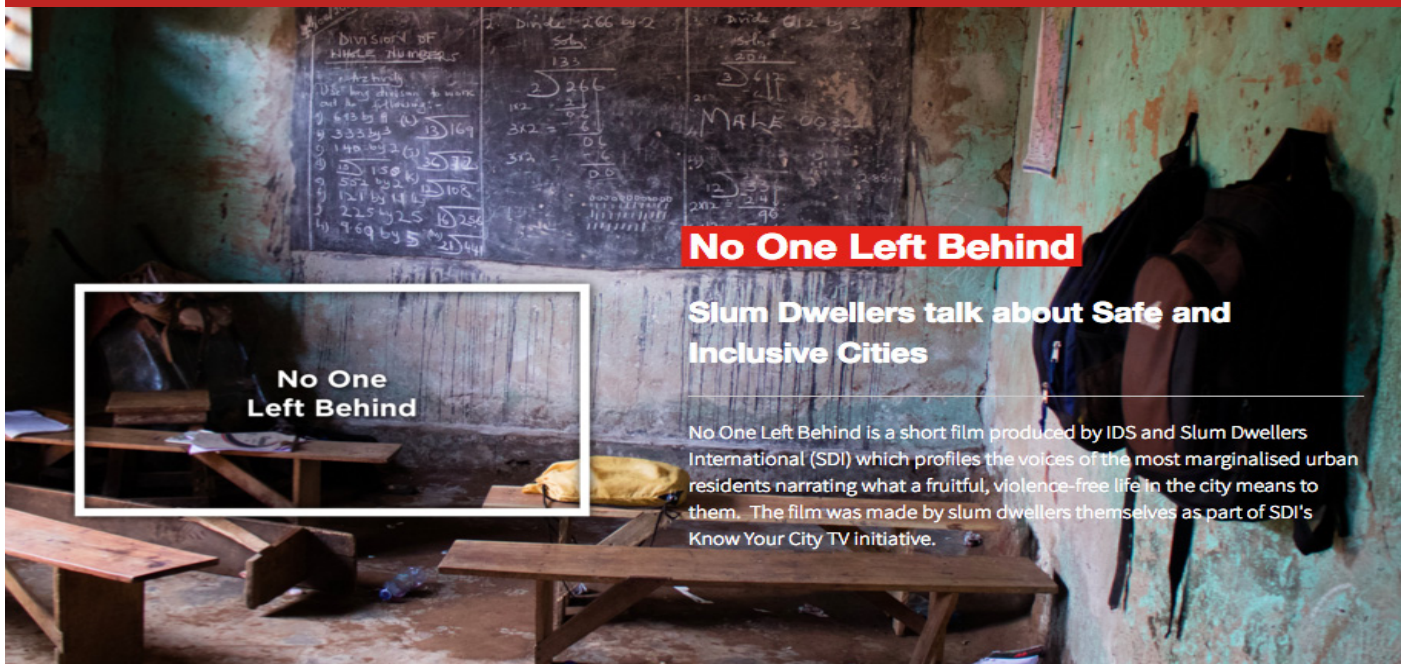
On October 9th, just as delegates were making final preparations to travel to Quito, the Governor of Lagos, Akinwunmi Ambode ordered an immediate eviction notice to all Lagos waterfront communities. Following an emergency meeting of over 20 Federation member communities that fear they may fall among those threatened by the Governor's announcement, the Nigerian Slum / Informal Settlement Federation demanded the official withdrawal of the notice. The Federation then organized a series of peaceful protests demanding an audience with the Governor.

The SDI family rallied around their brothers and sisters in Lagos. Each and every federation member took copies of the Federation's eviction notice withdrawal demands to their events and raised the issue whenever the opportunity arose. High level meetings were arranged with various government officials from inside and outside Nigeria to build pressure on the Governor to withdraw his eviction notice, but also to highlight viable examples of alternatives to eviction within the SDI network and the desire of the network to support Nigeria to undertake inclusive upgrading inline with NUA commitments.

Sani Mohammed, a federation member from Lagos, worked tirelessly to secure meetings with relevant authorities and donor partners. He was able to secure an audience with the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and the ED of UNHabitat, ensuring the message reached the highest platforms.



No one Left Behind



On Wednesday 20th, the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) and Slum Dwellers International (SDI) launched a new film, 'No One Left Behind' in which slum dwellers call into question the effectiveness of militaristic responses to urban violence.

The film highlights the threats to security and wellbeing that city communities in South Africa, Ghana, Uganda, Cambodia, Bolivia, and Afghanistan face on a day to day basis. In it, slum dwellers offer specific and optimistic proposals for positive and achievable change, that contribute to the central ambition of the Global Goals to 'leave no one behind'.

SDI's Know Your City TV added another notch to its belt with this moving film which reminded all present of the very real challenges the NUA and SDGs must urgently address and the incredible local knowledge that must be tapped if we are to do so.



“Most people call me ‘Terry Big Eye’. I have lived in this community for a very long time because I was born here. What I don’t like ... is the lack of household toilets and choked gutters.”
- Terry Otu



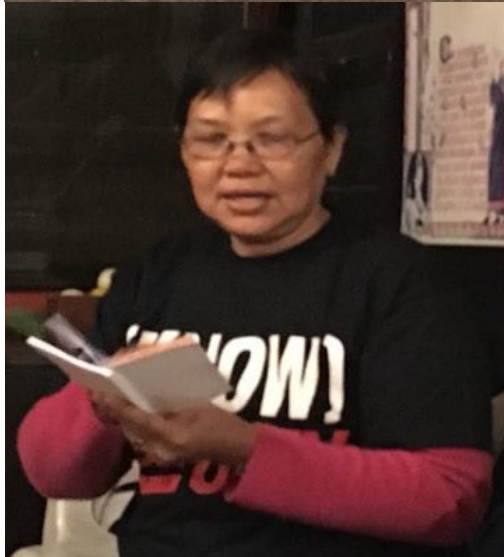
In pictures



There was a big man with grey hair there. He was so happy with our presentation.”
- Joyce Lungu



In pictures



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To be honest, the first session was very boring. The interesting one was the third one which I was on.”

- Emily Moholo



In pictures



“ My priority for NUA? All of it is a priority. The poor can't choose only part.”
- Emiliana Vale



Federation reflections

As is usual after each day of the conferences and exchanges of SDI, evenings in Quito were spent reflecting as a team about the events of the day to maximize shared learning. What was not usual, was that this was done at such high altitude, following days that were often over 15 hours long, and after journeys to Quito that took many federation members over 2 days. Suffice it to say the team were absolute troopers to gather the energy to reflect so thoughtfully each night.

Throughout the week the reflections illuminated a few key points:

1. Federation members inspire one another.

So many reflections centered on how proud members were to have witnessed one of their fellow members in a speaking engagement. Emily, for instance, spoke of how Sarah was only given 2 minutes to speak after ministers and doctors were given 20, but that in that time she was able to “lash them” and how everyone said to her “now you have really talked to the issue.” Every night it was the same, with federation members clearly showing how much they were learning from each other and how they were overcoming their fears because of the strength they found in the group. Many commented on the growth they have seen in others over the years.

2. Federation members brought real issues to the debates

All members were proud that the contribution of SDI members brought many discussions and debates “out of the air” and “into the practical”. They noted that many participants do not work in the area of implementation and so they, as federation members, had a lot of value to add to discussions.



Federation reflections

3. Federation members always know what to say.

It was noted often that federation members were “hijacked” to speak on events and some didn’t even understand the title of the panel. For example, Sekai said “I didn’t even know what “Inclusive mobility” meant and when I got there I was shocked to see my name on the table!” I listened to the other speakers and then I talked from experience [she spoke of the impact on mobility of evictions and relocations]. Afterward everyone said I had done such a good job, but I didn’t know.” It was agreed that federations always know what to say because they talk from their hearts, their experience, and their reality. Support professionals congratulated the federation members, with Sungani remarking that “even I, as a professional, would be terrified to speak in those huge sessions!”

Below are snippets from the final reflection by federation members on their HIII experience:

“I’m very very happy. I want to appreciate. A lot of controversy tried to stop me from coming. My passport took so long. I was denied entry to the plane but the SDI Secretariat kept fighting for me. I wondered who was I to get this support? I felt taller than my height! ... The culture of SDI has nothing to do about money, but about service ... Thank you for the support for Lagos regarding the evictions. Rose took the threat like her own ... Everyone here is so invested and you learn more than you could have thought ... We know we are not alone as Nigeria. All of the advice you have been giving I have been sending back home.”

- Sani Mohammed, Federation member, Nigeria

“We had a lot of trouble getting around the first two days, but then we got new badges and we could move around. I have been with SDI for a lot of years and I have never talked so much as I did at this conference. Thank you is not enough for this group. The worst and shocking thing of this trip was when I got to room number 4 and I was told I had to get up and present!! I thought ‘God please help me’. I went up. I asked my neighbor what I should say ... I prayed hard to Father Nomberto and I did it!! We have now be asked as Philippines federation to undertake a massive city-wide profiling project!”

- Ofelia Bagotlo, Federation member, Philippines

“I want to thank the SDI family. Thank you for making me someone in front of others. This is because of SDI. As Zimbabwe, we are in and out because of the context of our country. It can be very very difficult for us to continue our work. SDI continues to help us stand up.”

Sekai Chiremba, Federation member, Zimbabwe



Federation reflections

“This was one of the experiences I’ve liked best since I have been at SDI. You can go to any event and even if you don’t see any of your people you speak confidently. You can’t imagine how Joyce and Ofelia [federation members from Zambia and Philippines] have grown. We have seen this in all our sessions ... As we go home we must follow up and bring the force we’re leaving ... We are proud we have worked with such a great team.”

- Sarah Nandudu, Federation member, Uganda

“This year, we have moved from one level to 1000 levels. Everyone was rushing to know what we are doing. Every meeting we had people coming for cards and information. Rose, may the almighty God give you strength. You are sharing the stage so we can all help raise SDI up.”

- Janet Adu, Federation member, Ghana

“Our team was so active ... There was no time to sleep or to go and fetch pens. We went to so many events and presented. This is good practice for us as federation. Rose is trying to put us in the good way. For me I was very happy. I didn’t sit down. I was not fearing to present even though all of them [audience in side events] were white. This trip was very fruitful to me.”

- Joyce Lungu, Federation member, Zambia

“This event created many stars ... It was a wonderful experience and I hope it is replicated again and again ... Rose you’re always inspiring and your dances are always impressing everyone.”

- John Samuel, Federation member, India

“Congratulations to Rose for being nominated WUC. It shows she is working so hard. To all national leaders, make sure the federation is vibrant because everyone knows SDI now. The Ministers will want to see federations in each country. Let’s make sure the federation is heard all over. Let’s make sure we strengthen our partnership.”

- Emily Moholo, Federation member, South Africa

“The inspiration I took from this event was “ownership”. Every single member here is owning the process. Everyone realizes they are representing SDI - not only their country. Seeing Rose up so early and up so late and walking everywhere was too inspiring. You will leave a legacy on us young leaders.”

- Abu Haruna, Federation member, Ghana

“We spent so many hours in the airport trying to come here. This was very stressful for us to come. We were worried about what we would say here. But when we came we talked from our hearts.”

Hellen Villarin, Federation member, Philippines

Federation reflections

“SDI showed the world that collecting information by the community is important for proper planning and implementing. The event was great as it took into consideration the needs of the poor and had them in different sessions to share their experiences. I was very happy because SDI participated in all events and sessions”

- Keletso Dambe, Federation member, Botswana

“I take the New Urban Agenda as a working tool in the working relationship with the municipal government. Before, it was only an inside job ... I also learned ‘Nothing without women, for women’. I liked the slogan which I heard at Habitat III, because it means real participation in decision-making. I will use it to encourage the work of the members. I also recognize that I have to work a lot on leadership and expand the knowledge required on many issues. Local women leaders, women of the Federation, have a lot of trust in federation that has to be used and shown.

- Emiliana Vale, Federation member, Bolivia

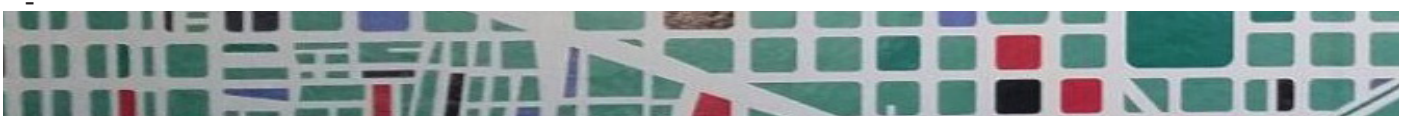
“I’m not going to point each one. All together we were a wonderful team .. This event was so unexpectedly good. Every morning everyone disburshed as if we were in our own countries. In every passageway you go people were talking about us ... Something I would request is that we write down all the connections we have made and follow up this week. What made me so strong was the commitment of the Minister in our KYC event – to bring all the African ministers to SA and to pledge to SDI ... I’m very happy for the progress with the Lagos eviction issue. Being the chair of the WUC is going to be very hard. I am going to need Anni and Nico to support me a lot. They appointed me because communities are coming up. I’m not there because they love Rose. Its because of the communities on the ground. WUC wants to implement NUA. We can’t do this with 15 groups in a city. We must broaden our grassroots groups in every city we work. We have been able to change the mindsets of many governments and it is upon us to take this forward. We need to work very hard to show them that what we were talking here is what we are doing on the ground.

- Rose Molokoane, SDI Coordinator and new WUC Chair!



Committments to follow up

1. Minister Sisulu - African Housing Minister's conference in South Africa, Jan
2. High Commissioner for Human Rights - Nigeria evictions
3. Mayor of Ouagadougou - Federation in Burkina Faso
4. Somik Lall - World Bank (Nigeria evictions and general collaboration), slall@worldbank.org
5. Argentina exchange
6. Ana Moreno - pledge 100,000 to grassroots groups (SDI Sec draft concept note - 3 continents to plan action ahead of Kuala Lumpur)
7. Ana Moreno to convene a meeting of UN agencies that can support implementation efforts of grassroots groups and invite SDI to make a presentation
8. Peru meeting (Ines and Ruth to support Andre, Maria Eugenia and SDI)
9. Botswana government to host national meeting 3rd week of Nov to support KYC Campaign launch and integration of federation work into national programs
10. Quazi Baby - Bangladesh expansion (Invite to Asia Hub)
11. Prince of Wales Sustainability Institute - potential funding
12. GAP draft suggested TOR
13. Follow up on Business Council potential linkages/HCC/Dutch Lottery
14. PSUP funding for KYC (Kirsten Sommer and Claudio Torres Roje)
15. Lani Crane (Save the Children), met Sarah at WHO event (funding for slums work)
16. Soon-Young Yoon, WEDO - Will introduce SDI to UN Women and others in NYC - also potential funding
17. Carmen Vogt (met with Anka) Good governance and Human Rights (GIZ) carmen.vogt@giz.de
18. Dr. Alabaster (UNHabitat) Chief, Waste Management and Sanitation, galabaster@gmail.com - Met Sarah at WHO event "Addressing Urban Health"
19. Dr Carlos Dora, Coordinator, Public Health and Environment (Saran and IIED)
20. Global Utmaning, Elin Fabre, Sweden - influence policy through documentation - elin.fabre@globalutmaning.se
21. Dr Ian Banerjee, ian.banerjee71@gmail.com - University of Vienna. KYC TV collaboration
22. Michel Labbe, CEO International Implementaion, Options International, Canada. (Housing development fund management)
23. Eytan Schwartz, Israel, CEO, (Hackathon for SDI?) Eytan@tel-aviv.gov.il
24. Dr. Leonora Grcheva, UCL, data analysis, l.grceva@ucl.ac.uk
25. Tracy-Ann Hyman - Jamacia - Exchange with SA federation - hymannic@gmail.com
26. Patricia Ninapaytan and Andrea Silva (participation/support to Peru exchange)
27. Nale Mudau, SANSA Space Agency (maps), nmudau@sansa.org.za
28. ESRI, Carmelle Terborgh, Lead Account Manager, ctborgh@esri.com
29. David Rosen, Pro-bono land capture value management/redevelopment project and energy project advisory services, DRA Consultants, USA
30. TECHO - Peru exchange
31. Nigerian officials - Commissioner Environment, Kogi State and Katsina State officials



Umeme to the SDI team in Quito

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1. Maria Eugenia, Bolivia support NGO
 2. Emiliana Mamani Vale, Bolivia Federation
 3. Goitse Maano, Botswana support NGO
 4. Mark Batisano, Botswana support NGO
 5. Kaletso Dambe, Botswana Federation
 6. Andre Franco, Brazil support NGO
 7. Ana Mirtes Da Silva Ferreira, Brazil Federation
 8. Faourk Braimah, Ghana support NGO
 9. Janet Adu, Ghana federation
 10. Haruna Abu, Ghana federation
 11. John Samuel, India federation
 12. Vivien Beh, Liberia support NGO
 13. Bill Jlateh, Liberia Federation
 14. Sungani Chalemba, Malawi support NGO
 15. Edith Mbanga, Namibia Federation
 16. Sani Mohammed, Nigeria Federation
 17. Hellen Villarin, Philippines Federation
 18. Ofelia Bagotlo, Philippines Federation
 19. Francis Reffel, Sierra Leone support NGO
 20. Lahai Foday Yayah Koroma, Sierra Leone Federation
 21. Samuel Sesay, Sierra Leone support NGO
 22. Yirah Conteh, Sierra Leone Federation
 23. Abdul Karim Marah, Sierra Leone Federation
 24. Rose Molokoane, South Africa Federation
 25. Emily Moholo, South Africa Federation
 26. Timothy Ndezi, Tanzania support NGO
 27. Sarah Nandudu, Uganda Federation
 28. Lutwama Muhammed, Uganda support NGO
 29. Joyce Lungu, Zambia Federation
 30. Beth Biti, Zimbabwe Federation
 31. Sekai Chiremba, Zimbabwe Federation
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 33. Saths Moodley, SDI
 34. Skye Dobosn, SDI Secretariat
 35. Wilma Adams, SDI Secretariat
 36. Annie Beukes, SDI Secretariat
 37. Dan Eriksson, SDI
 38. Jeremy Bean, SDI Secretariat

And a huge Umeme to Ariana MacPherson and Tairah Safter from the SDI Secretariat in Cape Town for their tireless and round-the-clock efforts to plan and coordinate the event.



Till we meet
again ... Adios
amigos!

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