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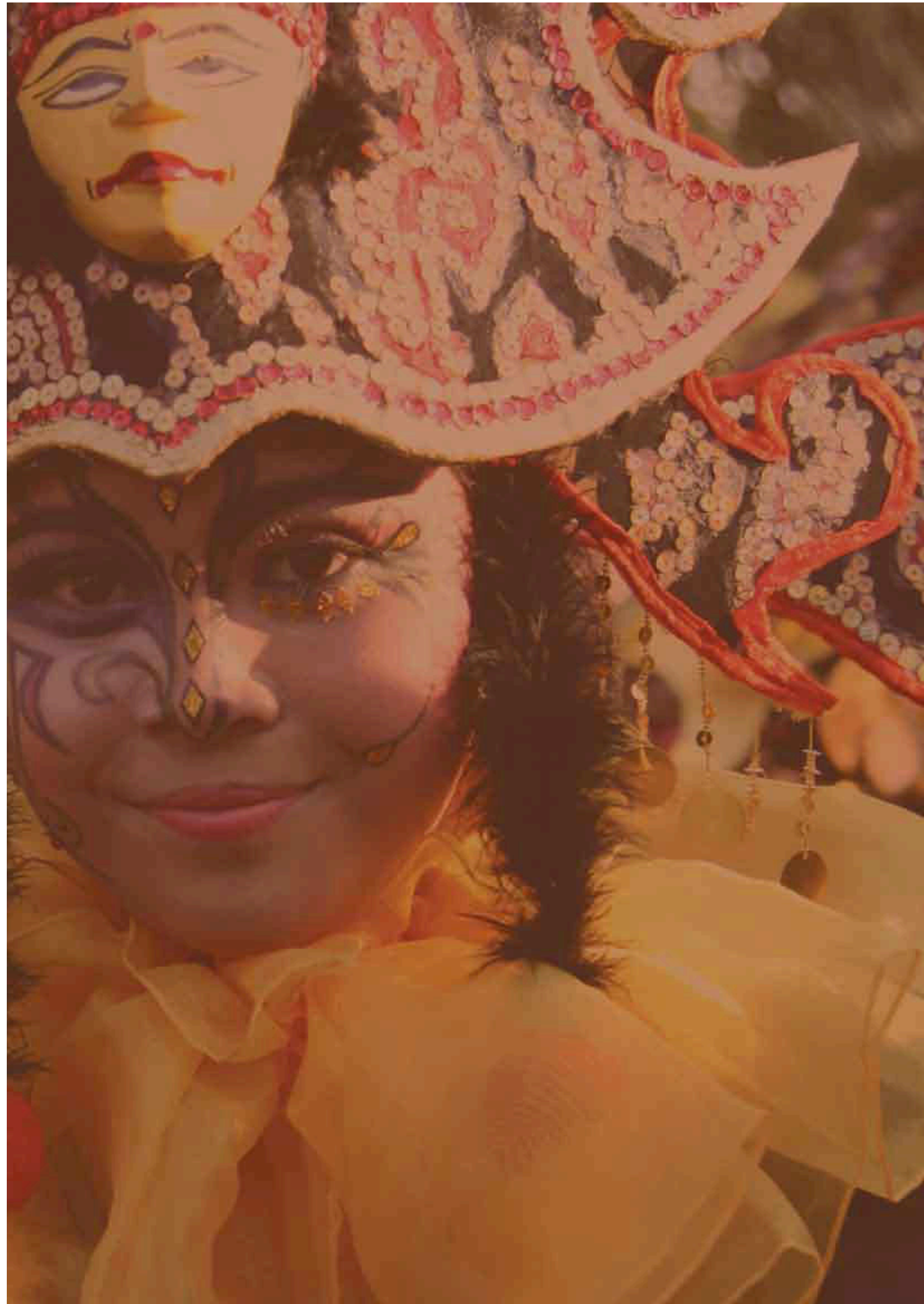
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1. Introduction

Conference Theme

Countries of the Asia Pacific region, for the past decade, have been experiencing unprecedented increase in urbanization which poses complex challenges for city planners. According to APMCHUD, eleven of the world's mega cities with population of more than 10 million people are located in Asia. Urban growth is projected to double from 3.3 billion in 2007 to 6.4 billion in 2050. Much of this growth will take place in developing countries. In those cities, approximately 43% of city dwellers live in slum areas. It is predicted that global slum population may reach 1.4 billion by 2020 or one of two slum dwellers will reside in Asia.

The ever increasing urbanization contributes further to the man-made or anthropogenic emissions, particularly from energy consumption, industrial activities and transportation. According to the United Nations, around 50% of the world's population lives in cities (with possible increase of 60% by 2030), they are also responsible for 75% of energy use. These trends of urbanization and energy consumption will significantly be increasing in the future.

In 2007, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) officially recognized that global warming caused by human activities is currently taking place. If international community is continuing the 'business as usual' attitude, global temperature will rise to more than two degrees Celsius in 2050 in which natural disasters with catastrophic proportion will occur. In this context, densely-populated cities are vulnerable to the impact of climate change. Sea level rise is affecting the livelihood of people, particularly the coastal community and fresh water supply, while temperature rise in cities creates hazardous environment for its people. Thus, cities are at the forefront of global fight against climate change.

The continuing growth of cities and climate change are inextricably linked. Rapid urbanization and development of cities will affect climate change, and vice versa, climate change puts pressure on cities. Problems posed by climate change may hamper efforts by the government of the Asia Pacific countries to attain the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), in particular efforts to halve poverty by 2015. Currently, this problem is also exacerbated by the food, fuel and the global economic crisis.

Another important aspect is the fact the cities vary in characteristics, not only among countries, but also within a country. Accordingly, different cities will face different type of environmental pressures, thus different policies to cope with the pressures.

In relation to climate change, one of its important aspects is the issue of adaptation and mitigation. In this regard, cities and its communities can play important role in adaptation to ensure as low vulnerability as possible to climate change.

Taking into account the diverse nature of cities, adaptation measures will certainly vary among cities along the coast and in the hinterland. Recent study shows that 360 million inhabitants live in urban areas less than 10 meters above sea level, making them vulnerable to sea level rise or other climate-related impacts. Therefore, there is the need to conduct needs assessment based on the diversity of cities. Another group of countries which have been the most vulnerable to the impact of climate change are the Small Island Developing States (SIDS) that are mostly located in the Pacific area. Their situation is being compounded by the food-fuel crises, and recently the global economic crisis. As also stipulated in Article 4.8 of the UNFCCC, consideration should be given especially to, among others, small island countries, countries with low-lying coastal areas, and countries with areas of high urban pollution.

Recognizing the fact that poverty in terms of low income, health and education, as well as lack of



access to basic services, deprivation of knowledge and communication are wide-spread in the Asia Pacific Region as stated in the establishment of APMCUD, it is very important to enhance community empowerment for sustainable urbanization, in particular in the midst of climate change and the global economic crisis.

Communities play a significant role to affect change. All over the world, 'bottom-up' community initiatives have been proving more successful and partnerships amongst all actors (government, private and civil society) are essential to the achievement of sustainable urbanization. Partnerships can integrate and mutually support objectives of broad-based participation through, inter alia, forming alliances, pooling resources, sharing knowledge, contributing skills and capitalizing on the comparative advantages of collective actions.

Community empowerment in Indonesia has been implemented for many years and there are several best practices that can be shared with other Asia-Pacific countries, such as:

- Community empowerment in urban slum upgrading by improving local housing infrastructure, local economic condition and local human resources development through Kampung Improvement Program or KIP.
- Community empowerment by improving income and creating job opportunities for local community. This kind of community empowerment has been implemented all over the country under the program called PNPM Mandiri, or National Program for Community Empowerment.
- Community empowerment in the provision of basic infrastructure at the neighborhood level, such as community-based water supply (Pamsimas Program) and community-based sanitation (Sanimas Program).
- Community empowerment in the response of climate change by promoting community awareness and campaign in sanitation and solid waste management with the concept of 3R (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle).

The enhancement of community empowerment in housing and urban development would require the support of knowledge and capacity building of related stakeholders.

2. Participation

Ministers of Housing and Urban Development from 68 countries across the Asia-Pacific gathered in Solo, Central Java, Indonesia to attend the Third Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development aimed at tackling shelter problems in a part of the world that is home to two-thirds of the global slum population. Thirty countries participated and 17 ministers from the Asia-Pacific deliberated on the following issues – community participation in planning and governance, participatory slum upgrading, the delivery of the Millennium Development Goals on water and sanitation, and financing sustainable urbanization, and the role of communities in addressing climate change.

The conference was attended by:

1. Ministers for Housing and Human Settlements from the Asia-Pacific region;
2. Mayors & representatives of local authorities from the Asia-Pacific region;
3. Representatives designated by invited intergovernmental organizations, non-governmental organizations, civil society groups, the private sector and other Habitat Agenda Partners;
4. Representatives of the donor agencies and financial institutions;
5. The executive heads, or their representatives, of the relevant United Nations organizations and specialized agencies; and
6. Other eminent persons invited by the Executive Director of UN-HABITAT and by the Government of Indonesia

The list of participants can be read in Annex 1.



3. Opening Ceremony

Senior Officials Meeting Opening Ceremony – 22 June 2010

The Senior officials' Meeting was inaugurated on Tuesday, June 22nd, 2010. The Governor of Central Java, Hon. Bibit Waluyo gave a welcome speech to the participants. The chief coordinator of the APMCHUD secretariat gave a report on the activities of the secretariat. During the 2 year period since the 2nd APMCHUD in Tehran, the secretariat coordinated 4 meetings attended by the Second Bureau: the first meeting in Tehran (14 May 2008), the second in India (December 2008), the third in Nairobi (29 March 2009) and the 4th in Jakarta (6 August 2009).

The meeting was formally opened by Mr. Bibit Waluyo, Governor, Central Java, who called it a strategic conference for the Asia Pacific Region. Keynote addresses were delivered by Mr. Sunil K. Singh, Chief Coordinator, APMCHUD Secretariat in New Delhi, Mr. Daniel Biau, Director, Regional and Technical Cooperation Division, UN-HABITAT on behalf of the Executive Director, Mr. Ali Nikzad, Minister of Housing and Urban Development, Iran, Mr. Djoko Kirmanto, Minister for Public Works, Indonesia, and Mr. Budi Yuwono, Director General of Housing and Urban Development, Ministry of Public Works, Indonesia.

Mr. Bibit Waluyo opened the third session of APMCHUD in Solo, Indonesia, and welcomed delegates. He said it was a strategic conference when it came to housing and urban development in the region. In central Java he said the government hoped to utilize non-productive land for housing, and maintain productive land for food security. He said the facilities for urban needs would also be used to create and employ people in the countryside so that urbanization could be slowed. This had to be used as a model for other countries.

On behalf of the APMCHUD Secretariat, Mr. Singh thanked the Government of Indonesia for hosting the third session, and said the large number of countries present was indicative of the importance Member States attach to APMCHUD when it came to addressing the challenges of urbanisation in the region. Covering more than half the globe, the Asia Pacific Region, he said, accommodates some 60 percent of the world population. At present growth rates, cities in the region might have to accommodate an additional 1.7 billion people in the coming 40 years with the urbanization level projected to rise from about 40 percent today, to about 60 percent in the next two decades. Nearly 90 percent of the population growth, he added, would be absorbed in the urban centres of Asia.

Eleven of the world's megacities with populations of more than 10 million people are located in Asia. More significant, he added, was the assessment that about 43.2 percent of the regions people lived in slums. Further, Asia alone is home to 592 million slum dwellers constituting more than half the global slum population. While it was estimated that the world slum population could reach 1.4 billion by 2020, one of out two slum dwellers in the world be from Asia. He also said that more than 650 million people lived on one dollar or less per day, accounting for 65 percent of what he called the world's ultra-poor. Citing the first two meetings in New Delhi in 2006, and in Tehran in 2008, he said APMCHUD now brought together 68 countries in a region that represented the cradle of human civilisation with vast intellectual and technical resources. The conference had now progressed into a vibrant inter-governmental that was no poised to contribute more significantly to the housing and urbanization challenge. He assured the meeting of the continued support of the Secretariat for which the governing Bureau was considering New Delhi as a permanent home.

According to Mr. Daniel Biau, investments in housing and urban development had helped improve he lives of 172 million slum dwellers between the years 2000 and 2010. However, the region still faced challenges of poverty, slums urban environmental pollution, climate change, and natural



disasters. He said that he hoped the meeting would lead to concrete efforts and increased regional cooperation in order to make a difference in the living conditions of a very substantial part of humanity. He then cited five key areas of importance: (i) Community participation in planning and governance. Many Asian countries still had Master Planning systems that prevent meaningful community participation in planning and governance. (ii) Participatory urban slum upgrading, a key focus area for UN-HABITAT in a region that is home to about 60 percent of the world's slum dwellers. (iii) Delivery of the Millennium Development Goals for water and sanitation on which most countries doing well. Climate change is a critical challenge to effective and sustainable water management, and vulnerable cities had to prepare their infrastructure for its impacts. (iv) Financial resources for sustainable housing and urban development. Investment in housing and urban infrastructure is not keeping pace with the growing needs in the Asia-Pacific region. (v) The role of communities in addressing climate change and the significant impact it would have on future urban development in the Asia-Pacific region.

H.E. Ali Nikzad thanked the Government of Indonesia for taking up the helm of the APMCHUD process and for making the conference a success. He cited the flagrant discriminatory attitude of the arrogant powers towards what he called Iran's peaceful nuclear energy. He also cited the insistence of a number of Western powers on imposing their illegitimate demands. This he said was the best reason for the integration of developing countries with a view to defending their rights to develop all kinds of energy resources for their cities and eventually achieving sustainable urban development. He said this called for revising the structure of some multilateral entities, including the UN Security Council. He next referred to natural disasters around the world, and climate change. He said this necessitated a new approach in housing and urban development. He said the Action Plan of the second APMCHUD conference in Tehran in May 2008 had evolved from the Tehran Declaration to address the challenges of sustainable urban development, and identified specific interventions in critical areas. In Iran with a population of over 74 million, 60 percent of whom are young than 30, there was a need to build 1.2 million housing units annually, both in urban and rural areas. He said the government was allocating free land and interest free loans to meet construction costs. The government had this year provided for the construction of 1.2 million housing units, and planned to revitalize in coming years 68,000 hectares of dilapidated urban areas to accommodate 8.5 million people. Turning to the third session of the conference in Indonesia, he said it would evolve an implementation plan of the Iran action plan. He said Iran had reported back on the second conference to the World Urban forum in Rio de Janeiro in March 2010, drawing attention to the objectives of the Tehran Declaration framework, focusing on creating more sustainable communities, inclusive city development and equity for all. He was confident the Solo working groups would be able to formulate a feasible implementation plan.

H.E. Djoko Kirmanto welcomed the delegates representing 27 countries, and congratulated Solo for being selected as the host. In Indonesia, the housing sectors and urban development sector are coordinated under two ministries, those of Housing and Public Works. He said there was good cooperation between the two in conducting the conference and influencing the quality of housing and urban development in Indonesia. He congratulated India for hosting the first APMCHUD meeting in 2006, and Iran for the second in 2008. H.E. Djoko Kirmanto hoped the third session would go well, he said Indonesia was committed to improving the quality of housing and urban development, supporting development with community empowerment, and promoting decentralization. He said he hoped the Solo meeting would be successful in community empowerment, best practices in urban development and leadership. Referring to the theme, he said support and empowering communities was a pillar of his country's policy. His Excellency said that the purpose of the third session should be to promote regional consultation, and good governance with a view to achieving the Millennium Development Goals. Indonesia recommended a meeting of senior officials to discuss strategic issues such as community participation in planning and governance, slum upgrading, water and sanitation matters, delivery of the MDGs, sustainable housing, urban development and climate change. He appealed to all participants to share experiences in these meetings from their own countries. He said the future of housing and urban development belonged to all.



Ministers' Meeting – 24 June 2010

The inauguration of the Ministers' Meeting was held on June 24th, 2010. The Deputy Chairman of the National Committee for the Third APMCHUD, Mr. Budi Yuwono presented a report of the Senior officials's Meeting and side events. The five working group meetings have discussed and gave inputs for the Solo Implementation Plan.

Dr. Anna Tibaijuka, Executive Director of UN-Habitat and Under-Secretary General of the United Nations, thanked the Government and the People of Indonesia, and also City of Solo for hosting this event, and the contributions and support made by the Government and People of Indonesia since the Tehran conference. This sense of collective ownership and responsibility has supported the success of conference. The Executive Director thanked the Government of Iran for their support, and also to the APMCHUD Bureau. Special thanks were presented to the Mayor of Solo to his support and hospitality.

Urbanization is unreversible and sustainability depends on the cooperation of actors working together. Consistent attendance in the conference is a testimony to the leadership and commitment to solve the urban challenges in the region. UN-Habitat extended their support to the initiative of Indonesia to expand existing centers as a Knowledge Center for Community Empowerment in Housing and Urban Development. Dr. Anna Tibaijuka asked all stakeholders to support the World Urban Campaign, which was recently launched at the World Urban forum.

H.E. Ali Nikzad, Minister for Housing and Urban Development thanked the Government Indonesia for hosting this event, and Minister for Housing, HE Suharso Monoarfa as Chairman of the National Committee and Executive Director of UN Habitat and team for their guidance since the establishment of APMCHUD. If developing countries want to develop sustainable cities, they have no alternative but to focus on their resources. We hope to share our experiences towards efforts for sustainable urbanization. It is a privilege for Iran to become the chair of the Second Bureau since May 2008. The Second APMCHUD resulted in Tehran Declaration and Action Plan that contained a commitment to support regional cooperation for sustainable urbanization. His Excellency thanked the Ministers of Armenia, Indonesia, China, India, Pakistan, Qatar for their support and commitment as members of the Second Bureau of APMCHUD.

The Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare, H.E. Agung Laksono gave the keynote speech and opened the Ministers' Meeting.

Working Group Discussions

The Working Groups were divided into 5 groups of discussion that addressed strategic issues in Asia Pacific regions, as follows: Community Participation in Planning and Governance, Participatory Urban Slum Upgrading, Delivery of MDGs for Water and Sanitation, Financing Sustainable Housing and Urban Development, and The Role of Communities in Addressing Climate Change. The discussions in all working groups support the theme of the Third APMCHUD: 'Empowering Communities for Sustainable Urbanization'. The discussion includes presentation of country profiles by participant delegates of Asia Pacific countries, and presentation of case studies and selected strategic issues in housing, settlements, and urban development by international and national experts.



Each Working Group was chaired by Ministers or Seniors officials from participating countries, as follows:

- **Working Group 1**
Chairman: Indonesia (Mr. Setiabudhy Algamar)
Co-Chairman: Afghanistan
- **Working Group 2**
Chairman: Iran
Co-Chairman: Malaysia
- **Working Group 3**
Chairman: Iran
Co-Chairman: Thailand
- **Working Group 4**
Chairman: India (H.E. Prof. Saugata Roy)
Co-Chairman: Indonesia (Dr. Tito Murbaintoro)
- **Working Group 5**
Chairman: Fiji (H.E. Samu A Saumatua)
Co-Chairman: Jordania (Salah Qudah)

Working Group 1 on Community Participation in Planning and Governance

Working Group 1 discusses Community Participation in Planning and Governance, focusing on Role of community and NGOs in planning and governance in urban development, the role of information and data base, and Enhancing capacity of local agencies in planning and management. The process of planning for urban development can not be directed with top-down process, but must be inclusive of bottom-up procedures as representation of democratization. Community participation in planning and governance can be started from an early stage, such as in transparency in supporting data and information availability for the community.

The presenters consisted of the following:

1. Dr. Max Pohan, Deputy Minister

Institution : Deputy Minister of National Development Planning/Head of BAPPENAS on
Regional Development and Local Autonomy Affairs
Title : Country Profile - Community Participation in Planning and Governance

2. Dr. Manfred Poppe

Institution : Decentralization as Contribution to Good Governance (DeCGG) - German
Technical Cooperation (GTZ)
Title : From Methodological Individualism to Governance Capacity Development

3. Dr. Wicaksono Sarosa

Institution : Partnership for Governance Reform
Title : Critical Overview of Community Participation in Urban Development:
Power Game or Genuine Attempt to Accommodate People's Views?



Figure 1 A and 1 B Working Group 1 Discussion



Working Group 2 on Participatory Slum Upgrading

Working Group 2 discussed Participatory Slum Upgrading, focusing on Informal sector development, Strengthening the role of women and community-based organizations in slum upgrading projects, and Promoting people-based and community-based policies and programs. Furthermore, this group promotes key factors for enabling and regularizing informal settlements, emphasizing on local community participation and city-wide approach, as well as financing slum upgrading with micro-credit schemes for the low-income community.

The presenters were as follows:

1. **Dr. H.M. Basyir Ahmad Syawie**
 Institution : Mayor of Pekalongan, Central Java
 Title : Poverty Alleviation Starts from Housing and Environmental Quality Improvement Implemented through Accelerating Integrated Substandard House Improvement and Slum Free City Program in 2010
2. **Thipparat Noppaladarom**
 Institution : Community Organizations Development Institute, Ministry of Social Development & Human Security Thailand
 Title : Baan Mankong: The City-Wide Slum Upgrading in Thailand
3. **Ahmad Sadeghi**
 Institution : Deputy Minister, Ministry of Housing and Urban Development Islamic Republic of Iran
 Title : Overview of Iran's Experiences and Accomplishments in Urban Upgrading and the Report of the Secretariat to the Slum Upgrading Working Group
4. **Gautam Chatterji**
 Institution : Maharashtra Housing and Area Development Authority (MHADA)
 Title : Participatory Urban Slum Upgrading-The Mumbai Experience
5. **Adang Setiana**
 Institution : Deputy of Social Protection and Housing, Coordinating Ministry of People's Welfare Republic of Indonesia
 Title : Participatory Urban Slum Upgrading in Indonesia



Figure 2 A and 2 B Working Group 2 Discussion

Working Group 3 on Delivery of MDGs on Water and Sanitation

Working Group 3 discussed the Delivery of MDGs for Water and Sanitation. The focus of the discussion included: planning for water supply system and sanitation, optimizing management and mobilization of financial resources for water and sanitation, and enhancing role of local communities in water and sanitation at the neighborhood level.

The list of presenters are as follow:

- 1. Yuyun Ismawati**
Institution : Director and Co-founder BALIFOKUS Foundation
Title : Empowering the Urban Poor to Solve their Sanitation Problem
- 2. Dr. Roshan R. Shrestha**
Institution : Chief Technical Advisor South Asia Region Water for Asian Cities Program-
UN HABITAT
Title : Ecological Sanitation in Nepal – A New Paradigm in Sanitation
- 3. Seyyed Mahdi Samareh Hashemi**
Institution : The Advisor to the Minister of Energy and the managing director of National Water and Wastewater Engineering Company (NWWEC)
Title : Achieving the Millennium Development Goals in Water and Wastewater Sector
- 4. H. Soeharto**
Institution : Regent of Trenggalek, East Java
Title : Best Practices Open Defecation Free (ODF)
- 5. Ir. Susmono**
Institution : Director of Environmental Sanitation Development, Directorate General of Human Settlement, Ministry of Public Works
Title : Country Profile - Delivery of MDGs for Water and Sanitation
- 6. Andre Dzikus**
Institution : Chief Water and Sanitation Section II, UN-HABITAT
Title : Working Group on Delivery of MDG for Water and Sanitation “Empowering Communities for Sustainable Urbanization”



Figure 3 A and 3 B Working Group 3 Discussion

Working Group 4 on Financing Sustainable Housing and Urban Development

Financing Sustainable Housing and Urban Development is the subject for Working Group 4. The group focuses on creating a better understanding of housing finance for the middle and lower-income households, as well as public-private partnership for housing and urban development.

List of presenters are as follows:

1. Dr. Emiel Wegelin

Institution : The Cities Development Initiative for Asia (CDIA) – GTZ Program Coordinator
Title : Filling the Gap in Bankable Urban Infrastructure Projects

2. Olivier Hassler

Institution : Housing Finance Program Coordinator, World Bank
Title : Housing Finance for Low & Middle Income Groups Challenges and Experiences in Asia Pacific

3. Jungik Kim Ph.D

Institution : Korea Land & Housing Corporation
Title : Housing Financing through Guarantee Mechanism in Korea

4. Dr. Komara Djaja

Institution : Expert Staff for the Minister OCMEA, Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs Republic of Indonesia
Title : Country Profile - Sustainable Financing Housing and Urban Development





Figure 4 A and 4 B Working Group 4 Discussion

Working Group 5 on The Role of Communities in Addressing Climate Change

Working Group 5 discussed The Role of Communities in Addressing Climate Change, particularly the role of communities in prevention of disasters related to climate change. This group also discussed the Preparedness of communities, which covers social issues, training and education, public culture, and the reconstruction and rehabilitation of areas damaged by disasters related to climate change.

The list of presenters is as follow:

1. Dadang Hilman

Institution : Ministry of Environment, Indonesia

Title : The Role of Communities in Addressing Climate Change

2. H. Udin Hianggio

Institution : Mayor of Tarakan Municipality, East Borneo

Title : Tarakan's Preparation for the Climate Change Impact

3. Dr. Chamniern Paul Vorratnchaipan

Institution : Thailand Environmental Institute (TEI)

Title : Climate Change: How and How Much Urban Communities can Carry and Adapt

4. Edi Prihantoro

Institution : Ministry of Research and Technology, Indonesia

Title : The Role of Communities in Addressing Climate Change



Figure 5 A and 5 B Working Group 5 Discussion



5. Discussion on Organization Matters

The discussion on organization matters took place on Wednesday, June 23rd, 2010. The discussion was chaired by Dr. Iskandar Saleh, Secretary of the Ministry of Housing, Republic of Indonesia. Three items of the agenda were discussed, with the following outputs:

1. Establishment of Permanent Secretariat of APMCHUD
2. Formal Registration of the Secretariat of APMCHUD
3. Structure of the Permanent Secretariat of APMCHUD

Establishment of the Permanent Secretariat of APMCHUD

The meeting extensively deliberated on the issue and stressed the need for a permanent secretariat to be formally established at the earliest. The conference expressed their thanks to the Government of India for supporting the interim Secretariat which has been functioning at New Delhi since 7th April, 2007, and for providing the services of the officials for coordinating the activities of the Bureau of APMCHUD along with the space and other logistic requirements for the office of the Secretariat.

The Conference unanimously approved the decision of the Bureau to host the Permanent Secretariat at New Delhi and agreed to add the following to the Solo Declaration:

Announce the establishment of the Permanent Secretariat of the Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) in New Delhi and express our appreciation for its efforts towards the progress made in implementing the Delhi Declaration and Tehran Declaration

Formal Registration of the Secretariat of APMCHUD

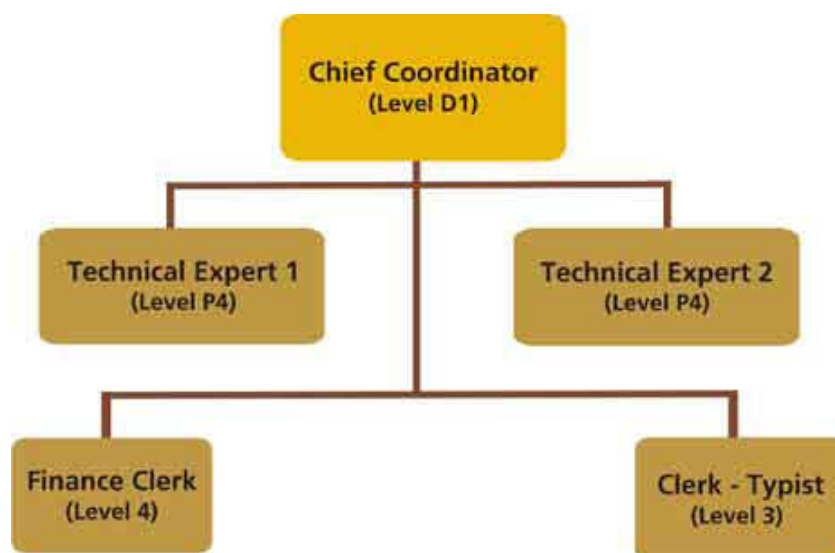
The conference noting that the establishment of the Permanent Secretariat requires a formal resolution for enabling the registration of the same in the country of its location as well as for other logistic arrangements like opening of bank account etc., authorized the Bureau of the APMCHUD to take all actions for establishment of the Permanent Secretariat and to formulate documents required for establishment of the Permanent Secretariat and other logistic requirements like opening of bank accounts and authorization of signatories etc. for effective functioning of the Permanent Secretariat.

Structure of the Permanent Secretariat of APMCHUD

The meeting deliberated on the structure of the Permanent Secretariat to be able to effectively deal with the ambitious agenda of the APMCHUD. Although there was suggestion to support the permanent secretariat with a supporting secretariat in the host country of the chairman of the Bureau, this idea was disregarded as it would cause ineffectiveness of the permanent secretariat. It was decided that while the permanent secretariat towards dealing with above identified issues would need a fully staffed secretariat in the long run, initially the structure of the Secretariat could be as under:



INITIAL ORGANISATIONAL CHART



The appointment of the Chief Coordinator and Technical experts would be based on the following broad principles:

- The Chief Coordinator shall be appointed by the Bureau and shall be ratified by the APM-CHUD.
- The appointment of the Chief Coordinator shall be for a period of five years renewable for another term by the Bureau.
- The Chief Coordinator shall employ such Professional and General Service staff as may be necessary for the functioning of the Secretariat.
- The Professional staff and the General Services staff shall be nationals of the member states recruited through open competition after advertisement and shall be appointed by the Chief Coordinator
- The Professional staff and the general services staff, on completion of one years probation shall be confirmed in their appointments
- The appointments shall be subject to the proviso that no objection is raised by their respective governments

The Bureau of the APMCHUD was authorized to take all further actions in this regard.



Figure 6 A and 6 B Discussion on Organization Matters

6. Discussion and Adoption of Solo Declaration and Implementation Plan

The draft of Solo Declaration was distributed to the Ministers of the Asia Pacific by the APMCHUD secretariat and posted on the APMCHUD website in early June 2010. The discussion of the Solo Declaration and Implementation Plan was held on 23 June 2010. Both documents were adopted during the Ministers' Meeting on 24 June 2010.

The Solo Declaration and Implementation Plan are attached in Annex 2.

7. Side Events

A. Field Trip

During the conference, field trips were arranged to see the achievements of Solo in housing and urban development. About 321 participants attended the field trips on June 23, 2010 (morning).

1. Notoharjo Market and Semanggi Apartment (Street Vendor Management)

Street vendors have been a major problem in Solo –occupying public spaces, disrupting traffic and polluting the city. In 2005, the newly elected Mayor of Solo (Mr. Joko Widodo), adopted a new approach in urban development that is to improve communication amongst local stakeholders and promote inclusiveness. After more than 50 meetings with the street vendors occupying Taman Monjari, the 989 street vendors agreed to be relocated to a new market in Notoharjo, Semanggi. This mutual agreement was celebrated with a traditional procession known as kirab. At the new market, all of the original street vendors received free use of a kiosk (3 x 3 square meters), tax exemption for the first 6 months of occupation, support for promotion/marketing, office space for the traders' cooperative, soft loans and training in business development. After one year, some traders were able to gain an increased income of 400%. The municipality benefited from a higher tax revenue. The Taman Monjari has been revitalized as a public park.

2. Relocation of Riverbank Settlement and Urban forest

Heavy rain that had been pouring over Solo at the end of 2007 had caused floods in several locations with level of water reaching up to 2 meters high. The most severe affected locations along the riverbank were Kelurahan Semanggi and Pucang Sawit. The community had been facing such disaster regularly and they lived there for many years simply because they had no other alternatives for better and safer location for housing.

The Municipality of Solo made approaches to community and related stakeholders in RW VI and VIII in Pucang Sawit convincing 300 households to be relocated to a safer locations which are Solo Elok (89 households) and Ngemplak Sutan in Kelurahan Mojosongo. At the moment 268 households had been relocated while the rest are still waiting for land administrative process. Some of the assistances that given to the community in Solo Elok are: IDR 12 million for land purchase, 18 million for public facility (from Local Budget) and 8,5 million for housing (from National Budget of Ministry of People's Welfare). The old locations in the riverside were planned and are recently converted into urban forest.



3. Kratonan Slum Upgrading and Serengan Community-based Water and Sanitation Program

Kratonan Slum Upgrading

The Surakarta Municipality has conducted the housing upgrading program for low-income households since 2006 and aims to improve the quality of 6.612 sub-standard houses. The Municipal Government provides funds for land-titling and soft loan for housing improvement. The City Planning Board provides consultation for building design, site plan and building permits.

The Slum Upgrading Facility (SUF) then enhancing the whole process. The SUF is a new global facility located within UN-HABITAT. SUF is designed to lead and coordinate technical cooperation and seed capital initiatives established to develop bankable projects that promote affordable housing for low-income households, the upgrading slums, and the provision of urban infrastructure in settlements in cities of the developing world. The long-term development goal of SUF is to improve the lives of slum dwellers – supporting Target 11 of the Millennium Declaration – to significantly improve the lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers by 2020.

The Solo Municipality also has established a Local Finance Facility (Badan Layanan Umum Daerah), to mobilize domestic capital for slum upgrading. During the first stage, 11 households received assistance in the form of micro-credit and land certificates. The first stage was assisted by SUF. During the second stage the Solo Municipality developed the program with their own resources households in Kratonan received assistance for housing improvements/new construction, and public toilet-wash facility.

Community-based Water and Sanitation Program

In the pursuit of a better and sustainable city sanitation through the 'Surakarta Healthy City 2015', the Solo Municipality in collaboration with Public Works and BORDA implemented the SANIMAS or Community-Based Sanitation programme in 9 Kelurahan, 3 of which located in Kecamatan Serengan. The host community has been involving throughout the process, from selecting the location; mapping their own problems and needs; choosing the appropriate technology; construction, up to operating and maintaining the water and sanitation project's output (Bio-gas public toilets and communal waste water treatment installation) and system.

Established in 2003, SANIMAS is initiated by the Government of Indonesia (GoI) and the Government of Australia (GoA) through Australian International Agency for Development (AusAID) and Water and Sanitation Program (WSP) World Bank. As the executing agencies, there are Bremen Overseas Research and Development Association (BORDA) in corporation with LPTP, Best, Bali Fokus, YIS and LPKP. SANIMAS was started in seven cities/districts in East Java and Bali Provinces using the demand responsive approach method. Currently, the program already takes place in 400 locations throughout the country, including Solo.





Figure 7 A, 7 B Field Visit to Notoharjo Market



Figure 8 A and 8 B Field Visit to Apartment Semanggi



Figure 9 A and 9 B Field Visit to Solo Elok



Figure 10 A and 10 B Field Visit to Pucang Sawit Urban forest



Figure 11A and 11B Field Visit to Kratonan Slum Upgrading



Figure 12 A and 12 B Field Visit to Sanitation Facility at Serengan

B. Exhibition

An exhibition was held during the 3rd APMCHUD that was opened by H.E. Suharso Monoarfa (Minister of Housing), H.E. Djoko Kirmanto (Minister of Public Work) and H.E. Ali Nikzad (Minister of Housing and Urban Development, Islamic Republic of Iran). The exhibition is divided into 5 themes based on the themes of the working group, namely: 1.) Planning and Governance; 2.) Slum Upgrading; 3.) Delivery of MDGs in Water and Sanitation; 4.) Housing and Urban Development Finance and; 5.) Climate Change. The exhibition showed statistic data on housing and urban issues in Asia Pasific, as well as several examples of best practices in housing and urban development. Drawings of the finalists of the Children's National Drawing Competition were also displayed.



Figure 13 A and 13 B
Opening of 3rd
APMCHUD Exhibition





Figure 14 A, B, C and D APMCHUD Exhibition



C. Youth Urban Forum (YUF) Indonesia

During the 3rd APMCHUD the National Committee invited 50 students from some universities in Indonesia as student participants. These students were not only from architecture and urban planning but also from other disciplines such as environmental engineering, sociology and public health, to promote the issue of housing and urban development amongst youth from different academic backgrounds.

On the second day of APMCHUD the students gathered in the exhibition area to have discussion with Mr. Budi Yuwono, Director General of Human Settlement, Ministry of Public Work about the purpose and the future plan of APMCHUD. Continued after lunch the students received further explanation from UN-Habitat Program Manager Indonesia Mr. Dodo Juliman. Two other experts continued the discussion: Dr. Retno Hastijanti of Universitas 17 Agustus 1945 Surabaya explained about capacity building for housing and urban development, and Dr. Winny Astuti from Universitas Sebelas Maret Surakarta discussed the opportunities for youth participation in housing and urban development projects.

After the closing ceremony, the students discussed the importance of the role of youth in achieving sustainable housing and urban development. The discussion, led by Mr. Kemal Taruc (Special Staff to the Minister of Housing) and Dr. Lana Winayanti (Program Manager Habitat Indonesia National Secretariat) also brought up the issue of youth organization and plans for the second Youth Urban Forum to be held in Surabaya.





Figure 15 A, B, and C Youth Urban Forum on housing and urban development issues



D. Cultural Events

During the conference, the host city held the Solo Batik Carnival and Cultural Dinner at Ngar-sopuro Street. The Batik Carnival is an annual event that is participated by the Solo people to showcase creativity in batik arts and fashion. The cultural dinner was supported by local music and traditional dance performances.



Figure 16 A and B Solo Batik Carnival





Figure 17 Dinner at Ngarsopuro Street

8. Closing Ceremony

The Chairman of the Third Bureau of APMCHUD, H.E. Suharso Monoarfa gave the closing speech and expressed his hopes that the APMCHUD could fulfill its mission as knowledge hub for housing and urban development. A short video was presented that showed the importance of the role of communities to support sustainable urbanization and message to embrace the Solo Declaration.

Several awards were presented by the Directorate General of Human Settlements for winners of the students' speech competition on human settlement issues. The Amari Children's Choir and Orchestra presented several songs to close the Third APMCHUD.



Figure 18 A Closing Speech



Figure 18B and 18C Amari Children's Choir Orchestra





Annex 1 List of Participants

Recapitulation of the Attendance List

No	Category	Participants
1	Delegates	99
2	International Observers	31
3	Speakers*	22
4	Participants	
	a. Ministry of Housing	112
	b. Ministry of Public Works	66
	c. Ministry of Home Affairs	7
	d. Coordinating Ministry for People's Welfare	6
	e. Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs	8
	f. Indonesian National Development Planning Agency	5
	g. Other Ministers and National Agencies	31
	h. Bank & Financial Institutions	4
	i. Regional People's Representative Council / Regional Parliament (DPRD)	13
	j. Regional Planning Agency (Local Planning And Development Agency (Bappeda)	15
	k. Surakarta Government	127
	l. Provincial/ Municipal / Regency Government	47
	m. Universities and Schools	52
	n. Local Participants	25
	o. Student Participants	21
	p. Others	108
	q. Secretariat	9
	r. Supporting Staff	20
TOTAL **		828

* This total number excludes speakers from Delegates and Observers

** This total number excludes the staff of the Event Organizer.



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32.	Eng. Abdulla Al-Kiyumi	OMAN	Director General of Housing Project
33.	Oleg V. Kopylov	RUSSIA	Acting Head, Political Section, Embassy in Indonesia
34.	Abdulla Al-Kubaisi	QATAR	Assistant Under Secretary for Housing Affairs
35.	Sultan Al-Muraikhi	QATAR	Housing Department Director
36.	Ahmad Naji bin Mohd Nawi	MALAYSIA	Assistant Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Government
37.	Datuk Yeo Heng Hau	MALAYSIA	Deputy Secretary General, Ministry of Housing and Local Government
38.	Salah Qudah	JORDAN	Housing & Urban Development Corporation
39.	Amani Sharareh	IRAN	Ministry of Housing and Urban Development
40.	Seyyed Ali Latfizadeh	IRAN	Urban Development and Housing
41.	M.S. Izadi	IRAN	UDRO
42.	H.E. Prof. Saugata Roy	INDIA	Minister of State, Govt of India
43.	Pranay Verma	INDIA	Foreign Ministry
44.	Abdul Qawi Bin Abdullah AlYafi'i	OMAN	Director General
45.	Fayeq Deek	PALESTINE	D.M. Ministry of Public Works and Housing
46.	Max Kep	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Chairman & Director, Office of Urbanisation
47.	Amb. Samaullah	PAKISTAN	Head of Delegation
48.	Sunil K Singh	APMCHUD Secretariat	
49.	Rajesh Goel	APMCHUD Secretariat	
50.	Dr. Jayapal	APMCHUD Secretariat	
51.	Daniel Biau	Director Regional and Technical Cooperation Division UN-Habitat	
52.	Markandey Ray	Chief, Global Parliamentarians & Trade Unions UN-Habitat	

Annex 3 Solo Declaration

THE SOLO DECLARATION THE THIRD ASIA PACIFIC MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE ON HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (APMCHUD)

We, the Asia-Pacific Ministers responsible for housing and urban development, meet in Solo, Indonesia, on 22 – 24 June 2010, to address the challenges of housing and urbanization in Asia and the Pacific:

Express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Government of Indonesia for the excellent arrangements of the Third Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) and our appreciation to the people of the Republic of Indonesia for their warm hospitality,

Announce the establishment of the Permanent Secretariat of the Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) in New Delhi and express our appreciation for its efforts towards the progress made in implementing the Delhi Declaration and Tehran Declaration, and to UN-HABITAT for its continued support to the Conference and its works in the region,

Express our sincere gratitude to the Islamic Republic of Iran for hosting the Second APMCHUD, and for its serious and perseverant chairmanship in the APMCHUD bureau,
Recognize the importance of the Delhi Declaration and Tehran Declaration,
Also recognize the importance of the Pacific Urban Agenda as adopted at the South Pacific forum Countries in 2007,

Express concerns on the impacts of economic crisis and climate change towards the achievements of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), with the possibility of significantly harming MDGs commitment indicators in some countries, and the need for additional efforts,

Express concern about the significant humanitarian situation in the Gaza Strip, in which poses extraordinary challenges associated with the rehabilitation of destroyed housing, property and infrastructure, in addition to the continued deterioration in the human settlements and the housing conditions in the occupied Palestinian territory, and the need to enable rapid recovery and reconstruction alongside humanitarian interventions, including concerted efforts for the smooth flow of building materials in accordance with guidelines agreed upon by all parties,

Recognize the important role of local stakeholders, including the poor and vulnerable groups with due attention to the needs of women and children in achieving sustainable urbanization, including addressing the challenges posed by climate change and the economic crisis; and the need to increase stakeholder capacity to support the process of sustainable urbanization,

Realize the challenges of cities and human settlements in sustainable development and the growing need for urban-led development, which includes comprehensive strategies for rural-urban linkages and focus on local potentials and community aspirations, as well as promoting energy efficient development through the diversification of energy resources, including the peaceful use of nuclear energy towards sustainable urban development,

Take note the importance to strengthen cooperation between member countries in developing disaster prevention mechanism as well as emergency, reconstruction and recovery of areas damaged by disasters and extreme climate-change related events,



Recognize that cities around the Asia-Pacific region rely on the knowledge of their citizens, their institutions and their firms and enterprises to support sustainable development and there is already a wealth of development experience and knowledge, of which needs to be captured, share and disseminated more effectively for the benefit of our partners in development.

Cognizant of the current challenges and opportunities in the region:

1. Acknowledge the need to develop policies and strategies to empower communities for sustainable urbanization;
2. Agree to develop database and information systems; knowledge, innovation and learning networks between cities and countries in order to provide and serve local needs to support sustainable urbanization;
3. Agree to promote the utilization of the capacity of the Regional Centre for Knowledge and Learning Network for Community Empowerment in Housing and Urban Development at existing centres in Indonesia and encourage other countries to take similar initiatives in order to strengthen APMCHUD's role as hub for knowledge in sustainable urbanization
4. Agree to increase and accelerate capacity of stakeholders for integrated, participatory and inclusive planning by developing cooperation on tools and instruments for planning and governance to achieve sustainable urbanization;
5. Agree to strengthen poverty alleviation programmes in the urban system, especially facilitating access of the poor to the basic infrastructure provision, social and economic resources, through community empowerment and improved security of tenure;
6. Invite Governments to promote indicators on sustainable development for water supply and sanitation, housing, urban services, suitable with the local conditions; and urge governments to create an enabling environment through policies and actions to achieve sustainable urbanization;
7. Urge the Asia Pacific Community to minimize wars and conflicts in the region and make cities peaceful and livable places for future generations;
8. Recommend to incorporate the impacts of climate change in spatial planning at the macro and micro levels;
9. Take note on the outcome of the Fifth World Urban forum and call upon the next World Urban forum to promote sustainable and harmonious urbanization, with an emphasis to cope with the negative impact of economic crisis and climate change;
10. Agree to analyze various policies adopted by planners to address the challenges of housing and urbanization which could lead to possible regional cooperation mechanism;
11. Adopt the Solo Implementation Plan resulting from the five Working Groups as attached;
12. Agree on the continuation of the activities of the five Working Groups, the Secretariat of which to be hosted by volunteer member countries. The five working group comprise of as follows:
 - WG1 Urban and Rural Planning and Management
 - WG2 Upgrading of Slum and Informal Settlements
 - WG3 Delivery of MDGs for Water and Sanitation
 - WG4 Financing Sustainable Housing
 - WG5 Urban Development with a focus on Natural Disasters
13. Endorse the composition of the 3rd Bureau of APMCHUD with its members being Ministers representing:
 - a. Republic of Indonesia
 - b. Islamic Republic of Iran
 - c. Republic of the Fiji Islands
 - d. Republic of India
 - e. Republic of Iraq
 - f. Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan
 - g. Republic of Korea
 - h. Islamic Republic of Pakistan



14. Request the current chair of APMCHUD to ensure the implementation of this declaration in collaboration with other members of the Bureau, the APMCHUD Secretariat and the UN-Habitat Secretariat and look forward to receiving regular updates.
15. Welcome the offer by the Government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to host the 4th Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development in 2012.

Adopted in Solo on 24 June, 2010.



Annex 4 Solo Implementation Plan

SOLO IMPLEMENTATION PLAN THE THIRD ASIA PACIFIC MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE ON HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Solo, Central Java, Indonesia, June 22-24, 2010

Introduction

In order to implement the Solo Declaration, Ministers of Housing and Urban Development of the Asia Pacific region have agreed to take a number of concrete actions in each of the five areas addressed by the working groups. Some of these actions are precisely defined while others remain to be further elaborated. Individual governments have committed themselves to join particular actions and inform the APMCHUD Secretariat accordingly within the year 2010.

Ministers of Asia Pacific will promote as follows:

1. Community Participation in Planning and Governance

Community participation is differently understood and practised in the different countries of the region with varying degree of results. There has not been enough information exchange and networking on community participation experiences in the region.

Actions

Governments will strengthen community participation in planning and governance by

- Passing relevant policies and legislation for ensuring community participation in Housing and Urban Development projects at local and national levels that will benefit all parties concerned particularly the communities.
- Setting up regional management information center to develop networking activities including establishing cooperation with relevant networks, conduct training, and follow up actions in the Asia-Pacific regions.
- Identifying and publishing best practices and lessons learned on community participation.
- Undertaking impact assessment of community participation and identification of the benefits at all levels periodically.
- Establishing interregional and cities awards on community participation among Asia Pacific countries on housing and urban development projects.

2. Participatory Urban Slum Upgrading

Despite fruitful initiatives undertaken in the region, Asia Pacific accounts for 60% of the world's urban slum dwellers. There is an urgent need in the region to scale-up creative and sustainable solutions for slowing down the level of urbanization. The slum dwellers are recognized and empowered as major actors of improving their housing and living conditions, and governments take a facilitating role. Ministers will share experiences, lessons, and innovation for City to City cooperation for further replication and adoption in each context.

Actions

- Government will analyze and disseminate a wide range of slum upgrading innovative options including on tenure security, strengthening the financial networks for slum upgrading programs and formalizing people base approach as a part of planning process.
- Ministries will initiate the formulation, adoption and implementation of Slum Upgrading Policies to be further mainstreamed in the national development policy. The APMCHUD Secretariat will monitor progress in collaboration with UN-HABITAT (ROAP).
- The delegations of India, Indonesia, and Thailand have shown interest to receive study tours on participatory slum upgrading programmes. APMCHUD Secretariat will facilitate the visits

- and report the results in the next APMCHUD meeting.
- Indonesia will expand its Research Institute for Human Settlements to support community empowerment in slum upgrading.

3. Working Group on Delivery of MDG for Water and Sanitation

In Asia drinking water supply is progressing well however there is a felt need for increasing water efficiency gains through various means of water demand management practices, desalination and reuse and recycling of wastewater treatment. Most countries in Asia are not on track to meet sanitation MDG target. Access to safe sanitation is significantly lower than access to clean water. Therefore there is urgent need for community-based approaches to speed up the process for sustainable sanitation. Several actions have been proposed to meet this challenge. Very limited wastewater is treated resulting in contamination of water resources hence urgent need for focusing on wastewater treatment.

Actions

Governments will

- Establish a centre of Excellence on Water and Waste Water for Asia and the Pacific for knowledge sharing and technology transfer at national and regional levels. The center will be established in two years (The Islamic Republic of Iran has offered to host the center and UN-HABITAT will lend possible support). The center will be linked to a network of national and sub regional centers of excellence for both water and wastewater. The center will organize one international workshop and two regional training programmes in two years and two international workshops and four regional training programs in five years.
- Conduct exchange visits for studying successful community based sanitation, water and wastewater solutions and implement pilot demonstration projects in three Asian countries in two years and six countries in five years. (Indonesia has offered to facilitate study visits and UN-Habitat under Water for Asian Cities programme will support to organizing such visits for knowledge sharing and best practices).
- Increase investment flows into the sanitation, water and wastewater sector from national budget, national and international financing institutions, domestic and international NGOs, private sector by end of two years in three countries and by end of five six countries. (UN-Habitat's Water for Asian Cities Programme will facilitate sector investment in interested countries in Asia).

4. Financing Sustainable Housing and Urban Development

Asian countries are experiencing rapid growth of urban population which put great challenges on cities and countries to provide adequate housing and urban infrastructure for all. The challenges of providing adequate and sustainable housing and urban infrastructure finance concentrate in low and middle income groups. The current housing and urban infrastructure finance systems do not adequately address the financing issues for low and middle income groups. Recognize different approaches to address the housing needs of different groups, including empowering people and communities for sustainable housing and urban infrastructure.

Actions

Governments will enable formal financial institutions to lend to low income people and informal sector.

This will include to

- Review and reform current regulations which hinder lending to low income people and the informal sector;
- Initiate pro-poor financing instruments including guarantee, insurance and compulsory savings for housing schemes by national governments and financial institutions;
- Establish national pilot liquidity facilities to support low income housing lending programs.
- Governments will strengthen the capacity of local governments and other partners to formulate bankable housing and urban infrastructure projects. This will entail to
 - Conduct the needs assessment for local governments' capacity in formulating bankable housing and urban infrastructure projects;



- o Develop a capacity building programme for local governments and partners in developing bankable housing and urban infrastructure projects;
- o Conduct training workshops and exchange visits.
- Governments will strengthen the housing information system and develop an holistic approach to housing finance. This will include to
 - o Establish a knowledge clearing house on housing finance issues; utilizing existing institutions such as Asia Pacific Housing Finance Network, Asia Pacific Housing Research Network, and Asian Society of Real Estate.
 - o Promote integrated housing finance policies by national governments, considering the linkages between informal and formal housing finance, between microfinance and macro-finance, and between housing and economic development.

5. The Role of Communities in Addressing Climate Change

Given that the whole of Asia/Pacific is witnessing rapid urbanization, increasing frequency of climate extreme events and sea level rise and related threats, APMCHUD need to formulate a common Asia/Pacific urban adaptation vision and policy agenda for governments and urban communities based on: more rationale land-use planning, more robust infrastructure, flexible livelihood strategies, smarter and greener urban services that are equally accessible to all. To optimize communities' role in achieving the above, cities/local governments must involve experts, professionals, and community skilled practitioners and not work in isolation in order to take the appropriate actions and utilize the following implementations.

Actions

Governments intend to:

- Organize a training programme to mainstream climate change interventions at the local level. It will
 - o Bring together experts, professionals, research institutes, private sectors, and community stakeholders to discuss and exchange information and resources for climate change adaptation/mitigation at the local level.
 - o Produce guidelines for addressing the climate change at local level.
 - o Improve current local risk management/measures in response to climate vulnerability and enhance community participation in hazard mapping including climate hazards.
- Hold a policy seminar on existing regional networks and initiatives on climate change to share experience and knowledge. This will aim at
 - o Operationalizing a regional platform through more effective multilateral cooperation and resource mobilization.
 - o Creating partnerships among cities, encouraging awareness and prioritizing climate change interventions, exchanging best practices and documenting lessons learned and sharing them.
 - o Strengthening local action plans into the national policies in harmony with regional interest to address the climate change impacts.
- Identify an institution to serve as a focal point for the exchange of information and experience.



Annex 5 Mass Media Clipping

INVESTOR DAILY
INDONESIA

22 June 2010

28 Negara Hadiri Konferensi APMCHUD

JAKARTA - Sebanyak 28 negara di kawasan Asia Pasifik akan menghadiri Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) ketiga di Solo, Jawa Tengah. Konferensi menteri ini akan membahas lima isu pokok pemberdayaan masyarakat terkait penanganan masalah perumahan dan pengembangan kota.

Konferensi APMCHUD berlangsung pada Selasa hingga Kamis (22-24/6). Menteri Negara Perumahan Rakyat (Menpera) Suharsno Monoarfa mengungkapkan, pemerintah telah mengundang sekitar 68 negara untuk hadir dalam konferensi tersebut. "Namun, hanya 28 negara yang sudah memastikan hadir," ujarnya seperti dikutip dari keterangan pers yang diterima *Investor Daily*, Senin (21/6).

Dari 28 negara, menurut dia, sebanyak 14 negara akan hadir secara langsung dalam kegiatan ini. Dari Indonesia akan diwakili oleh tiga menteri yakni Menpera, Menteri Pekerjaan Umum Djojo Kirmanto, dan Menko Kesra Agung Laksono.

Pembahasan awal dilakukan oleh *senior officer meeting* (SOM) untuk mendiskusikan mengenai lima isu pokok yang akan dibahas dalam konferensi. Di antaranya, bagaimana meningkatkan peran serta masyarakat dalam perencanaan pengembangan kota, revitalisasi kawasan kumuh, penanganan perubahan iklim, masalah pembiayaan perumahan dan kegiatan untuk mendukung program Millennium Development Goals (MDG) seperti air bersih dan sanitasi perumahan.

Suharsno berharap, sejumlah negara yang memiliki pengalaman dalam penanganan masalah perumahan dan pengembangan kota, seperti Jepang, Australia, Singapura, Selandia Baru hadir dalam pertemuan ini. Negara-negara tersebut diharapkan dapat membagi pengalaman dengan negara lain untuk penanganan masalah perumahan.

Deputy Cipta Karya Kementerian PU Budi Yuwono mengungkapkan, melalui pelaksanaan APMCHUD, Indonesia berharap dapat menghasilkan *road map* mengenai permasalahan dan solusi perumahan dan permukiman.

"Berbagai masalah-masalah yang dihadapi oleh negara-negara yang hadir akan dibahas dalam masing-masing kelompok kerja (*working group*). Dari hasil pembahasan itu akan diperoleh rekomendasi yang bisa menjadi solusi atas permasalahan yang dihadapi," terangnya.

Walikota Solo Joko Widodo mengatakan, pemerintah kota Solo telah menyiapkan berbagai kegiatan serta rencana kunjungan lapangan bagi para peserta APMCHUD. Melalui kegiatan itu, para peserta diharapkan bisa mempelajari berbagai keberhasilan kota Solo dalam menangani masalah permukiman, seperti relokasi warga di bantaran kali serta pedagang kaki lima (PKL).

"Kami akan membawa para peserta APMCHUD ke tempat relokasi warga di Bantaran Kali Anyar dan Beugawan Solo serta kawasan PKL di Semanggi. Selain itu, peserta juga akan melihat Rusunawa warga di Semanggi dan Solo Batik Carnival di sepanjang Jalan Slamet Riyadi," ujar dia. (ean)

2020, Penduduk Kumuh Kota 1,4 Miliar Orang

Kekumuhan kota dan penanganannya menjadi salah satu subtema yang dibahas dalam Konferensi Menteri-menteri Perumahan dan Pengembangan Perkotaan Asia Pasifik (APMCHUD) ke-3 yang diselenggarakan di Kota Solo, Jawa Tengah, 22-24 Juni 2010. Demikian dikatakan Ketua Tim Pelaksana APMCHUD yang juga Menteri Perumahan Rakyat Suharsno Monoarfa dalam konferensi pers di Solo, Senin (21/6). Data Perserikatan Bangsa-Bangsa menyebutkan, lipat dari 3,5 miliar pada 2007 menjadi 6,4 miliar pada tahun 2050. Pada 2020 diperkirakan populasi penduduk kawasan kumuh dunia 1,4 miliar dan satu dari dua warga kumuh itu terdapat di Asia. Pertemuan ini akan berbagi upaya dan kebijakan mengantisipasi kondisi ini. (E23)

KOMPAS
22 June 2010

RI named urban research center: Ministerial conference

The Jakarta Post
25 June 2010

URBAN PLANNING

Indonesia should be promoted as a regional knowledge center and learning network for community empowerment in housing and human settlements, according to participants at the third Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) in Surakarta on Thursday.

This was one of the conclusions and policy recommendations adopted by the conference and stipulated in the "Solo Declaration" on sustainable urbanization.

"I welcome and support this initiative because the urban public policy arena has remained weak at the regional level even though more than half of the region's population already live in urban areas," UN Under-Secretary Anna Tibajuta said.

Tibajuta and Indonesia's Coordinating Public Welfare Minister Agung Laksono, who addressed the last day session of the three-day APMCHUD, shared similar views on the contribution of urbanization to the region's dynamic growth.

However, problems caused by unprecedented rapid urbanization have overstretched the capacities of city governments to provide public services and forced hundreds of millions of people to live in squalid condition in slums, according to the conference.

"We live at a time of unprecedented rapid urbanization. Governments must not fight this irreversible trend but instead should try to manage it through developing dynamic urban-rural linkages," Tibajuta told *The Jakarta Post* in an interview.

Tibajuta, who also heads the UN agency for responsible for human settlements, UN-Habitat, said the agency already has a database for member countries that details sustainable housing and urban development best practices.

There is no single urban management formula that can be universally applied because no two cities are alike. Every country must devise its own solution based on the best practices of other cities, she added.

APMCHUD, set up in New Delhi in 2006, is a ministerial-level forum for policy consultation and exchange of urban development best practices in the Asia-Pacific region.

Regional governments should transfer resources to the community level support to local planning and implementation of urban development progress, conference participants urged.

Participants made policy recommendations on sanitation, public housing and improving slums to make cities more livable.

They also agreed that the informal sector plays a key role in urban development.

"This calls for balancing the imperatives of economic growth, social harmony and environmental protection," Tibajuta said.

Agung concurred and said that the Indonesian government gives the informal economy a vital role in urban development policy, as stipulated in Law No. 26/2007 on spatial planning.

Ministerial delegates from almost 30 countries visited UN-Habitat recommended "best-practice" projects in Surakarta on Wednesday, such as an illegal squatter resettlement area, street vendors and slum development areas.

FOTO BERSAMA—Para menteri dan delegasi konferensi Asia Pasifik Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) berfoto bersama saat pembukaan konferensi. (Ingat menteri, di The Sunan Hotel Solo, Kamis (24/6).)

APMCHUD ditutup, Deklarasi Solo disepakati



25 Juni 2010



25 Juni 2010



TUTUP APMCHUD Menko Kesra Agung Laksono menyalami peserta The 3rd Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) sebelum menutup acara ini di Solo kemarin.

Deklarasi Solo Hasilkan 5 Isu Penting Tata Wilayah

DEKLARASI Solo yang dihadiri 14 menteri bidang perumahan dan pembangunan perkotaan negara Asia Pasifik ditutup kemarin. Penyelenggaraan Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) ketiga ini menghasilkan lima isu penting.

Menurut Menteri Perumahan Rakyat Suharso Monoarfa, deklarasi itu dibuat untuk melanjutkan pelaksanaan visi dua deklarasi sebelumnya, yaitu Deklarasi New Delhi (2006) dan Deklarasi Teheran (2008). Lima isu penting, kata Suharso, adalah partisipasi komunitas dalam perencanaan dan pengaturan wilayah perkotaan.

Implementasinya akan dilakukan sesuai dengan kebutuhan negara masing-masing. Namun, para delegasi konferensi mendiskusikan



Suharso Monoarfa
Menteri Perumahan Rakyat

merintah membuat kebijakan khusus yang menjamin partisipasi itu dalam setiap proyek perumahan dan pembangunan kawasan perkotaan di tingkat lokal maupun nasional.

Isu kedua adalah perbaikan kawasan kumuh yang kerap menjadi wajah wilayah urban.

Saat ini editor...

di kawasan Asia Pasifik. Ketiga, pencapaian MDGs untuk air bersih dan sanitasi. Isu ini masih menjadi salah satu prioritas lantaran akses terhadap kedua hal itu di negara berkembang rendah. Rencananya pemerintah akan bekerja sama dengan pemerintah Iran dalam membangun pusat pengkajian untuk pengetahuan dan teknologi pengelolaan air bersih dan limbah air.

Isu keempat adalah pendanaan pembangunan perumahan dan perkotaan secara berkelanjutan. Poin terakhir adalah peranan komunitas dalam mengatasi perubahan iklim.

Menurut Menteri Perumahan dan Pembangunan Perkotaan Iran Ali Nikzad, pemanasan global dan perubahan iklim mengharuskan berbagai pihak untuk...

Pelajar Ikut Meriahkan APMCHUD

BERBAGAI kegiatan padat menumpuk digelar bertepatan dengan pertemuan menteri perumahan dan pembangunan perkotaan negara Asia Pasifik yang digelar di Solo tiga hari kemarin. Mulai dari Solo Batik Carnival, Solo Expo, hingga Solo Batik Fashion digelar dalam kurun waktu yang bersamaan. Namun, event seni budaya dan ekonomi sapa tidak cukup, acara 'berbau' pendidikan juga turut digelar.

Bertempat di halaman Pura Mangkunegaran, sebanyak 30 pelajar SD dan SMP berkompetisi dalam lomba pidato yang digelar Direktorat Jendral Cipta Karya Kementerian Pekerjaan Umum. Sesuai dengan tema

Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD), pelajar tersebut diminta untuk berpidato mengenai lingkungan kota.

Di atas panggung, salah satu anak terlihat tanpa canggung berpidato di hadapan dewan juri dan penonton. Mengenakan pakaian khas Minangkabau, dengan runtut dia menceritakan tentang pemerintahan ampas-tutu bora yang biasa disebut abu terbung. Sebuah tema yang cukup rumit bagi siswa kelas V SD.

"Pidato memang disusun oleh pak guru, tapi saya juga harus memahami latar belakang tema. Jadi, saya tetap

paham dan mudah untuk menghadirkan teks tersebut," jelas Beratih.

Fatih Tisyah Choirunnisa yang sore itu tampil mulus pada pidatonya. Tak heran, sebab seminggu berlalu dia melakukan persiapan untuk mengikuti lomba tersebut. Bahkan, sebelumnya dia pernah menyabet juara pertama Lomba Pemilihan Dai Cilik tingkat Provinsi tahun kemarin.

Ketua Panitia Dwiyo Alvaro Soeranto menyebut, 30 finalis tersebut merupakan yang terbaik dari 129 pelajar SD dan 62 pelajar SMP yang mengikuti seleksi. Kegiatan digelar untuk meningkatkan perhatian dan kepedulian masyarakat terhadap permasalahan dan tantangan bidang permukiman, khususnya perkotaan. Peserta dinilai kualitas materi, penguasaan materi, penampilan, dan penyampaian.

"Peserta anak biasanya akan lebih dengar dan disiplin oleh orang tua. Mereka ini juga merupakan masa depan bangsa. Ke depan mereka akan menjadi agen perubahan," imbuh Kesubdi Data dan Informasi Direktorat Jenderal Cipta Karya Kementerian Pekerjaan Umum tersebut.

Bagi tiga pemenang terbaik dari masing-masing kategori, akan tampil pada penutupan APMCHUD. (Astuti Parmita S-56)

Deklarasi Solo Sepakati 15 Poin

SOLO (SI) - Penyelenggaraan The 3rd Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) di Solo melahirkan Deklarasi Solo (Solo Declaration) yang memuat 15 poin kesepakatan.

Kepala Biro APMCHUD III Suharso Monoarfa mengatakan, poin-poin tersebut tidak terlepas dari lima isu yang dibahas peserta konferensi. Kelima hal tersebut adalah perencanaan dan tata kelola pemerintahan, peningkatan kualitas permukiman kumuh, pencapaian MDGs dalam bidang air minum dan sanitasi, pembiayaan perumahan dan pembangunan perkotaan berkelanjutan, serta penanganan perubahan iklim.

"Solo Declaration telah dirumuskan kemarin (Rabu, 23/6) dan telah dibicarakan di tingkat menteri hari ini (kemarin). Sebelum ditetapkan, saya harus mengkomodifikasi beberapa permintaan negara lain, baik yang bersifat redaksional bahasa maupun penambahan isu," tegas Suharso sesaat penutupan konferensi di Solo kemarin.

Menteri Perumahan Rakyat itu terpilih sebagai Kepala Biro APMCHUD III menggantikan pemimpin sebelumnya dari Iran, yakni Menteri Perumahan dan Pembangunan Perkotaan Republik Islam Iran Ali Nikzad. Selain lima isu tersebut, Suharso mengatakan, pihaknya juga memasukkan beberapa poin di luar isu-isu tersebut.

Di antaranya menyepakati negara-negara anggota untuk dapat menyelenggarakan pembahasan

lebih mendalam terkait lima isu dari kelompok kerja tersebut. Selain itu, deklarasi menetapkan komposisi anggota Biro APMCHUD III yang terdiri atas delapan negara, termasuk pimpinannya. Mereka adalah Indonesia (pimpinan), Iran, India, Fiji, Republik Korea, Pakistan, Irak, dan Yordania.

Deklarasi juga menetapkan Yordania sebagai negara penyelenggara APMCHUD IV pada 15-16 Mei 2012. Deklarasi juga telah dilengkapi dengan berbagai perencanaan implementasinya. Meski demikian, deklarasi ini tidak mengikat anggota APMCHUD. Namun, diharapkan negara-negara anggota dapat melaksanakannya.

"Dalam hubungan internasional, memang sifatnya tidak mengikat. Itu bukan suatu kewajiban, salah kalau kita seperti itu (mewajibkan)," tegas Suharso.

Terkait posisi Indonesia yang kini menjadi Kepala Biro APMCHUD III, Suharso menyatakan, Indonesia akan belajar dari kepala biro sebelumnya, Iran. "Kita harus bisa menyamai kinerja mereka atau bahkan harus lebih baik," paparnya.

Sementara itu, Menteri Koordinator Kesejahteraan Rakyat Agung Laksono mengungkapkan, Indonesia akan belajar dari kepala biro sebelumnya, Iran. "Kita harus bisa menyamai kinerja mereka atau bahkan harus lebih baik," paparnya.

(telly dwiharyanto)



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LOMBA PIDATO : Salah seorang peserta mengikuti Lomba Pidato dengan tema "Kota Kita, Tanggung Jawab Kita" di halaman Pura Mangkunegaran, Rabu (23/6). (56)

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"APMCHUD ini merupakan mekanisme konsultasi dan forum kerja sama regional untuk mencari jalan keluar persoalan perkotaan. Dalam pelaksanaannya tidak hanya dari pemerintah saja, tetapi juga harus melibatkan masyarakat, dimulai mulai dari perencanaan," kata Menteri selaku Ketua Panitia Nasional APMCHUD.

Gandeng Swasta

Pihaknya juga berharap dalam penyediaan rumah bisa menggandeng swasta dan masyarakat, dua kota di Indonesia yang dinilai memiliki peluang pengembangan urbanisasi dengan baik adalah Pekanbaru dan Pekanbaru.

SOLO: Para delegasi Asia Pasific Ministerial Conference on Housing and Urban Development (APMCHUD) dijadwalkan mengunjungi beberapa lokasi penataan perkotaan di Solo.

"Cara-cara seperti nantinya akan kami pamerkan kepada para peserta delegasi APMCHUD yang digelar di Solo 22-24 Juni 2010," katanya kemarin. (ANTARA)

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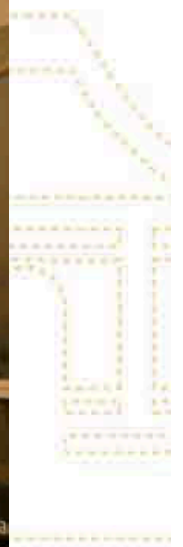
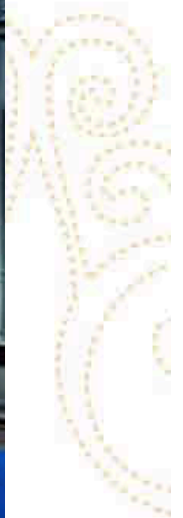




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