

Climate Finance Readiness Workshop for the Asia, Asia-Pacific Region & Eastern Europe



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Introduction

The scale of the climate change challenge before the international community is vast. Holding global temperatures at 1.5 degrees C above pre-industrial levels will require a transformation in production and consumption processes across all countries. This transformation must involve a country-driven shift toward policies and technologies that catalyse new investments and mainstream climate change into existing systems. In addition, significant support must be provided to build the resilience of these systems, particularly for the poorest and most vulnerable in developing countries who have contributed least to the buildup of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. The Adaptation Fund (AF) is unique in that it provides climate finance directly to national institutions in developing nations.

It is widely recognized that direct access to these International Climate funds will require a level of capacity by governments and other actors involved, in order to prepare national mechanisms to access, allocate, disburse, and report on climate finance. These mechanisms must be compatible not only with the Fund's requirements, but also with the country's planning, budgeting, programming and monitoring procedures and systems. In addition, countries' institutional mechanisms related to the funds need to be compatible with their existing and future planning and budgeting systems, and be fully integrated with the countries' national plans, policies, and sustainable development priorities. In other words, developing countries will need to "get ready" for Climate financing.

The 23-25 August 2016 *Access to Adaptation Finance Seminar* brought together over 50 participants from Asia-Pacific and East European countries to share best practices and lessons learned in accessing international sources of adaptation finance for Asia and Asia Pacific countries, drawing from the Adaptation Fund's (AF) experience with its Direct Access modality. Direct Access under the AF allows developing countries to access climate finance directly from the Fund through accredited National Implementing Entities (NIEs) without having to go through an intermediary. Through Direct Access, the responsibility of project implementation lies fully at the country level with the added benefit of strengthening local ownership, harmonization of finance flows in-country, alignment with national priorities and the strengthening of local capacity and building on national expertise.. The workshop was jointly hosted by the Adaptation Fund, UN Environment Office for Asia and Pacific, the National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development of India (NABARD) and Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA)

Specific objectives of the workshop were to:

1. Sensitize participants on the readiness process for Direct Access under the AF;
2. Facilitate a forum where learning and open dialogue can build confidence and capacity and enhance best practice that strengthens gender-responsive climate finance flows in the programming of direct access modalities for Asia and Asia Pacific countries. This includes institutional transformation, gender-responsive stakeholder engagement and in-country coordination of funding priorities as a prerequisite for enabling direct access, participatory monitoring and rapid and decentralized disbursement of climate finance,
3. Encourage regional and in-country cooperation, coordination, networking and exchange in climate finance access and disbursement in a gender-responsive and participatory manner within

Asia and Asia Pacific countries. This includes drawing on lessons learnt from implementing entities of the AF in fund processes and project implementation as well as readiness response for the anticipated flow of larger sums of climate finance from the GCF.

4. Exchange experience on broader strategies to increase the flow of climate finance to complement direct access in Asia and Asia Pacific countries.

Seminar topics included the AF's accreditation and project submission procedures, its alternative streamlined accreditation process for smaller entities and the Fund's Readiness Programme which offers workshops, technical assistance and south-south cooperation grants. The workshop also focused on developing gender-responsive projects in line with the Fund's new gender policy to strengthen equal access to resources for women and men, promoting human rights and biodiversity as well as areas of collaboration with other climate funds.

The workshop included one-on-one clinics at the end of each day which provided participants an opportunity to discuss their cases individually with staff from the AF.

Target group

NIE candidates, and DAs from Asia, Asia Pacific and Eastern European countries were the target group for this workshop. Other participants were selected from accredited entities of the AF and GCF and the identified target audience to achieve the workshop objectives. All presentations from the workshop can be viewed and downloaded from the Adaptation Fund website via the following link: <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/readiness/news-seminars/>.

DAY 1: TUESDAY, 23 AUGUST

Opening and Welcome Remarks

The session outlined the objectives of the workshop and process of acquiring climate finance, enhancing the institutional capacity with donors, project development processes and emphasised the need for climate finance stories to encourage policy makers to be ambitious in addressing climate change. The session also highlighted NABARD as a success story in becoming first NIE to receive accreditation with the Adaptation Fund in Asia and the Pacific region.

Panel

Dr. B G Mukhopadhyay, CGM, NABARD – Welcome Address
Marcia Levaggi, Manager, AFB Secretariat
Vijay Samnotra, UNEP
Koji Kumamaru, Ministry of Environment, Japan
Dr. Harsh Kumar Bhanwala, Chairman, NABARD
Mr. Jaideep Srivastava, GM, NABARD - Vote of Thanks

The inaugural session opened with a welcome speech from Dr. B. G. Mykhopaddhay CGM of NABARD. While welcoming participants, he shared the work being carried out by NABARD as a rural development financial institution and also as National Implementing Entity of UNFCCC Adaptation

Fund and designated entity of Green Climate Fund. He acknowledged the need for capacity building workshops on climate finance readiness that plays an important role to enable countries to effectively access international climate finance from various sources.

Ms. Marcia Levaggi, Manager, Adaptation fund Board Secretariat in her inaugural address introduced the Adaptation Fund and the project development processes crucial for effectiveness of climate actions being supported while maintaining transparency and accountability on financial transactions. She stated that during the workshop the AF would aim to provide guidance on the accreditation and project development processes and a shared learning environment for both current NIEs and those who may be seeking accreditation. She said that the fund was in high demand as evidenced by the record amount of requested funding the secretariat had received during the last submission period for new project proposals which amounted to USD 208.6 million. She also pointed out the significance of the workshop leading up to COP 22 to continue momentum on the progress made on the Paris Agreement which was a significant Agreement for the AF as it states that the AF may serve the Agreement.

Mr. Vijay Samnotra from UNEP shared information about UNEP's actions on supporting implementation of adaptation in 8 countries by strengthening the National Adaptation Plans. He stressed the need to transform economies through green investments the need for economies to be driven by Green Climate Fund investments. He highlighted that USD 150 to 500 billion was required to support resilience efforts globally and that these kind of funds could only be available in country's national budgetary allocations and thus the limited resources available need to be disbursed as catalysts to bring climate co-benefits. He acknowledged the need of such readiness workshops that enhance the institutional capacity of recipient countries.

Mr. Koji Kumumaru from the Ministry of Environment, Government of Japan, which has been providing financial support to build capacity of NIEs. He shared the vision of a sustainable society that is resilient to climate impacts and carbon neutral to ensure sustainability of natural phenomenon that supports life on earth. He welcomed the Paris Agreement and put his hope on the international agreement that would go a long way to reduce green-house gas (GHG) emissions in the atmosphere. He shared with all the Government Japan's objective of scaling up adaptation practices by supporting National Adaptation Plans (NAPs) especially in least developed countries.

Dr. Harsh Kumar Bhanwala as Chairman of NABARD introduced the financial institution and shared the list of efforts being made to keep the organisation transparent on finance management and disbursement. He mentioned that NABARD had been focussing on addressing India's climate and poverty objectives, where adaptation plays an important role in stabilising the development gains. He emphasised that there was therefore a need to enhance appropriate technology at the right time. He reminded participants that in order to have sustainability of the limited available resources and achieve the development agenda, equity needs to be a key element. He shared the details of 5 projects funded by the AF through NABARD and introduced consultancy services of NABARD (NAPCON) which is mandated to provide technical services to achieve the climate agenda. He also announced the establishment of 'NABARD Fund' which was to start soon.

Mr. Jaideep Srivastava, General Manager of NABARD thanked all participants for participating in the 3 day workshop and the organisers for making the event a possibility.

Introductions and presentation of workshop objectives and Agenda moderated by Farayi Madziwa, Adaptation Fund

Panel

Introduction to the AF <ul style="list-style-type: none">• AFB Secretariat	Daouda Ndiaye
Accreditation process and procedures Accreditation process under the AF	Silvia Mancini
Accreditation criteria of the AFB secretariat	Graham Joscelyne

Mr Daouda Ndiaye introduced the Adaptation Fund and its achievements in terms of enhancing resilience to changing climatic conditions through concrete adaptation projects. He said that approximately USD 300 million had been disbursed by the AF through 54 projects aimed at building the resilience of vulnerable countries to adverse climate change through concrete adaptation projects. Daouda also presented the various steps the AF was following to establish a partnership with the GCF and outlined the various options that the AF Board had discussed, such as – AF accredited as the financial intermediary to GCF or AF enter into MoU as an ad-hoc agreement with GCF. He also shared the internal thinking on two funds having complimentary mandates with the two funds being distinct from each other in that the GCF would operate at scale while the AF would focus more on piloting activities as well as direct access of funds. He also shared the sectors being covered by the AF viz-a-viz Coastal Management, Water Security, Disaster Preparedness and Forestry.

Ms Silvia Mancini and Mr Graham Joscelyne from the Adaptation Fund Board (AFB) secretariat presented the accreditation process and procedures required to be followed in order to accredit an NIE for direct access. They emphasised the need for entities to demonstrate that they comply with the AF fiduciary standards including financial integrity, institutional capacity, transparency, self-investigative powers, and are equipped with anticorruption measures to handle complaints such as financial fraud cases, and also avoid harmful environmental and social impacts. An important aspect of the accreditation process is to also assess the implementing entity's ability to manage projects and implementing entities need to demonstrate that they have systems in place to assess, mitigate and manage environmental and social risks. To further strengthen projects the Adaptation Fund adopted a Gender Policy in March 2016, which was also presented during the session. Ms Mancini and Mr Joscelyne explained that with the adoption of the Gender Policy implementing entities should also show a commitment to gender equality during the accreditation process.

Introduction to GCF fast track accreditation for Adaptation finance	Ravinder Singh
Accreditation interactive exercise (break away groups)	Silvia Mancini

Ravinder Singh from UNEP NIE Helpdesk introduced the GCF fast track accreditation modality for Adaptation Fund accredited implementing entities. This was followed by a breakout session. While

Ravinder covered aspects like fast track mechanisms, environment and social safeguards (ESS) policies and identification of risk and its impact on management programmes. During the interactive exercise, participants discussed the practical key steps that entities should follow in order to submit complete applications for accreditation with the Adaptation Fund.

Panel Discussion

<p><u>AF NIE accreditation success stories:</u></p> <p>Accredited NIEs share their experiences with the accreditation process, including the process to select the appropriate candidate NIEs for accreditation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tamara Greenstone (Micronesia) • Christopher Rosado, Kemitraan (Indonesia) • Dr. B G Mukhopadhyay, NABARD (India) • Krystina Tatuava, MFEM (Cook Islands) 	<p>Graham Joscelyne and Silvia Mancini</p>
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The last session of day 1 was devoted to share the experience of accredited NIEs of going through the process of accreditation. Representatives from NIEs from Micronesia, Indonesia, India and Cook Islands participated in the session-. The moderated session discussed the major Challenges faced in seeking accreditation, the key lessons learnt, and the experience gained through the process.

Among the feedback given by the panellists the following messages from accredited NIEs were the most prominent:

- Strengthen the system by and under the guidance of the Adaptation Fund
- Added transparency in the tendering process is required
- “Learning by doing”: The process made them more knowledgeable and bring clarity about accreditation process
- Enhanced capacity on management processes is required

The day ended with a clinic session for countries that wanted to have one on one discussions with staff from the Adaptation Fund.

DAY 2: WEDNESDAY, 24 AUGUST

<p>Recap of Day 1</p>	<p>Ranga Pallawalla</p>
<p>What next after accreditation? Expectations of the AFB Secretariat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFB Secretariat 	<p>Daouda Ndiaye</p>
<p>AF Readiness support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFB Secretariat 	<p>Farayi Madziwa</p>

Day 2 focused on sharing the expectations of the AFB Secretariat after accreditation of projects, common issues and challenges sharing the risk assessment process and categorisation of projects. The AF team also introduced the principles of the environmental and social policy (ESP) as well as the gender policy. The session also explained the environmental and social safeguards (ESS) risk matrix used to evaluate and assess environmental, social as well as gender considerations in project design and implementation.

Daouda Ndiaye from the AFB secretariat gave an overview of the key steps on project development that NIEs were expected to go through after accreditation. His presentation covered the key criteria for project identification by the NIE, project review by the Secretariat and the projects and programme review committee (PPRC), the project approval process, and monitoring and evaluation arrangements, including the preparation of annual reports as instruments for project performance. Daouda summarised the process that would occur after NIE accreditation as follows:

- (i) Presentation of a project proposal or program to the Secretariat using the models and templates approved by the board.
- (ii) Initial technical review of proposals by the Secretariat, which ensures that the proposal is complete, of good quality and meets the proposal submission requirements of the Board.
- (iii) Review by the PPRC which may also call on independent experts' service
- (iv) Decision by the AF Board
- (v) Secretariat prepares contracts for signing by the NIE and AF Board. Following signing of the agreement, the AF trustee disburses funds to the NIE upon written instruction by the Board.

Farayi Madziwa from the AFB secretariat outlined the goal of the Adaptation Fund's readiness programme as twofold: (i) 'to increase the number of accredited NIEs and (ii) to support accredited NIEs in terms of Institutional Capacities'. He shared the list of activities carried out in 2014-2015 to enhance operational capacities which included regional workshops, seminars and webinars. He presented an outline of the types of grants created to support readiness, which include grants for technical assistance; project formulation assistance grants; and South-South cooperation grants (only applicable for developing countries seeking accreditation with the Fund)

<p>Readiness support for Asia and Asia-Pacific</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNEP Help Desk for Asia • USAID Adapt Asia Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Financing Climate Change 	<p>Anna-Katharina Deinhard</p> <p>Bikram Ghosh</p> <p>Neeku Acharya Dhungel, Nepal</p>
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The session was facilitated by Anna from UNEP. Anna presented a regional readiness programme, which is supporting countries in Asia-Pacific with the accreditation to the Adaptation Fund. The initiative is working through a team of external experts and is working closely with designated authorities in the respective countries, offering support starting from identification of potential NIEs and then work with potential NIEs to fulfil the requirements necessary by an accreditation panel.

Bikram from USAID ADAPT program also shared their capacity building initiatives that support NIEs. He explained that the intervention on ADAPT were more in the form of a donor-recipient model. He listed the progress made and challenges faced in 13 Asian countries, including Bangladesh, Nepal and the Philippines.

Neeku Dhungal from Nepal outlined her experience of receiving support through UNEP to go through the accreditation process of the Adaptation Fund. She explained how the support had helped Nepal to develop institutional and financial management capacities, as well as the fiduciary requirements necessary for accreditation with the AF.

Introducing the principles of the AF Environmental and Social Policy and the Gender Policy.	Dirk Lamberts
Applying environment and social safeguards as well as gender considerations in project design and implementation.	Dirk Lamberts

Dirk Lamberts introduced the principles of the Adaptation Fund’s Environmental and Social policy (ESP) and outlined the key role of NIEs in terms of screening for risks in project designs, developing risk assessment plans and monitoring. He emphasised the need to align their implementation of the AF ESP principles with existing environmental and social management systems of NIEs. The presentation focused on the 15 principles that are part of ESP. These include Compliance with the Law, Access and Equity, Marginalized and Vulnerable Groups, Human Rights, Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment, Core Labour Rights, Indigenous Peoples, Involuntary Resettlement, Protection of Natural Habitats, Conservation of Biological Diversity, Climate Change, Pollution Prevention and Resource Efficiency, Public Health, Physical and Cultural Heritage, and Lands and Soil Conservation. He shared from the experience of the secretariat, some of the challenges that NIEs have faced in complying with the Fund’s ESP and Gender Policy (GP) such as un-established risk assessment, un-defined activities of risk management, too much categorisation, irrelevant information on application document, structure and content, etc.

The presentation was followed by breakout group session, in which participants were given the opportunity to discuss a hypothetical project and consider the ESP criteria that would need to be taken into account at the design phase and later implementation.

DAY 3: THURSDAY, 25 AUGUST

Recap of Day 2	Nambi Appadurai
Understanding the project submission process and AF Request for Funding Project Template	Daouda Ndiaye
Case study on project design and development: NABARD project on Mangrove Development.	Daouda Ndiaye

Post presentation of Daouda on ‘Project Submission Process and Request for Funding Project Template’, the case studies were discussed as task to the participants. The breakout groups were tasked to fill in the template with possible ESS information. The groups shared experiences in applying

environmental and social as well as gender safeguards in project development and implementation followed by plenary feedback.

The 3rd day of the workshop started with the presentation by Mr Daouda Ndiaye on understanding the project submission process. He explained that project and programme proposals had to be submitted to the Board through the secretariat using the AF structured template that is available on line on the AF's website. The proposal also had to be accompanied by a letter of endorsement by the country's designated authority (DA). The structured template included sections in which the applicant would need to describe and explain the concrete adaptation actions to be undertaken, the environmental and socio-economic benefits, cost effectiveness of the proposed scope and approach, consistency with national strategies and plans, how the project meets relevant national standards, avoiding duplication or overlap with other funding sources, knowledge management and consultation processes undertaken, the full cost of adaptation reasoning, sustainability outcomes, and measures for financial and project/programme risk management.

The presentation was followed by a case study on project design and development, focusing on NABARD's project on Mangrove Development. Dr. Ardhendu Chatterjee shared the experience on Lessons on project implementation on the ground and participants discussed within how to overcome challenges faced in putting together project proposals for submission to the AFB for approval. Solutions discussed included working with consultants, consulting multiple stakeholders, working with other providers of readiness support such as the UN Environment Asia-Pacific Office, and building capacity within applicant institutions.

The workshop wrap-up was made with a summary given by Ranga Pallawala who noted the following points:

- Countries need support from the AF for the accreditation process.
- It is important for recipients of climate finance to understand the Cycle of Climate Funds including the resultant project impacts, and to implement projects on and from the grass root level.
- Adaptation is important for supplying a process of existence and for the well-being of civilization.

The concluding remarks were given by Mr. Daouda Ndiaye, from the AFB secretariat, Ms. Anna-Katharina Deinhard from UNEP, Mr. H R Dave from NABARD, and Mr. Rajani Ranjan Rashmi, Special Secretary, Ministry of Environment, Forest & Climate Change, Govt. Of India who was the special guest for the closing session.

Annex I: Agenda

AGENDA: CLIMATE FINANCE READINESS WORKSHOP FOR ASIA AND ASIA-PACIFIC		
DAY 1 : TUESDAY 23 August 2016		
Time	Topic	Speaker and Facilitator
09:00 – 09:30	Registration	
09:30– 10:30	Opening and welcome remarks:	
	Dr. B G Mukhopadhyay, CGM, NABARD – Welcome Address	
	Marcia Levaggi, Manager, AFB Secretariat	
	Vijay Samnotra, UNEP	
	Koji Kumamaru, Ministry of Environment, Japan	
	Dr. Harsh Kumar Bhanwala, Chairman, NABARD	
	Mr. Jaideep Srivastava, GM, NABARD - Vote of Thanks	
10:30 – 10:45	Coffee Break – High Tea	
10:45 – 11:10	Introductions and presentation of workshop objectives and Agenda	Farayi Madziwa
11:00 – 11:30	Introduction to the AF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFB Secretariat Q&A and discussion	Daouda Ndiaye
11:30 – 12:00	Accreditation process and procedures Accreditation process under the AF Q&A	Silvia Mancini
12:00 – 13:00	Accreditation criteria of the AFB secretariat Q&A and discussion	Graham Joscelyne
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch break	
14:00 – 14:30	Introduction to GCF fast track accreditation for Adaptation finance	Ravinder Singh
14:30 – 15:30	Accreditation interactive exercise (break away groups)	Silvia Mancini
15:30 – 15:50	Coffee Break	
15:50 - 17:00	Panel Discussion <u>AF NIE accreditation success stories:</u> Accredited NIEs share their experiences with the accreditation process, including the process to select the appropriate candidate NIEs for accreditation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Willy Kostka, MCT (Micronesia) • Christopher Rosado, Kemitraan (Indonesia) • Dr. B G Mukhopadhyay, NABARD (India) • Krystina Tatuava, MFEM (Cook Islands) • Neeku Dhungel (Nepal) Release of UNEP Publication - Anna-Katharina Deinhard Q&A and discussion : Filling the gaps for Asia and Asia-Pacific countries to achieve substantial AFB accreditation	Graham Joscelyne and Silvia Mancini
17:00	CLOSURE OF DAY 1	
Clinic sessions with AFB secretariat Clinic sessions with AFB secretariat		
DAY 2: WEDNESDAY 24 August 2016		
08:30 - 08:45	Recap of Day 1	Ranga Pallawalla
08:45 – 09:30	What next after accreditation? Expectations of the AFB Secretariat <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFB Secretariat Q&A and discussion	Daouda Ndiaye
09:30 – 10:30	AF Readiness support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AFB Secretariat Q&A and discussion	Farayi Madziwa

10:30 – 10:45	Coffee Break	
10:45 - 11:00	National Perspectives on Climate Change and processes at National Designated Authority	Ministry of Environment, Forest & Climate Change, Govt. of India & NDA
11:00 – 12:00	Readiness support for Asia and Asia-Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNEP Help Desk for Asia • USAID Adapt Asia Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Financing Climate Change 	Anna-Katharina Deinhard Bikram Ghosh Neeku Acharya Dhungal, Nepal
12:00 - 13:00	Introducing the principles of the AF Environmental and Social Policy and the Gender Policy.	Dirk Lamberts
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch break	
14:00 – 15:00	Applying environment and social safeguards as well as gender considerations in project design and implementation.	Dirk Lamberts
15:00 – 16:00	Break away session: Groups share experiences in applying environmental and social as well as gender safeguards in project development and implementation followed by plenary feedback.	Farayi Madziwa
16:00	CLOSURE OF DAY 2	
Clinic sessions with AFB secretariat Clinic sessions with AFB secretariat		
DAY 3: THURSDAY 25 August 2016		
09:00 - 09:15	Recap of Day 2	Nambi Appadurai
09:15 – 10:15	Understanding the project submission process and AF Request for Funding Project Template	Daouda Ndiaye
10:15 – 11:15	Case study on project design and development: NABARD project on Mangrove Development.	Daouda Ndiaye
11:15 – 11:30	Coffee Break	
11:30 – 13:00	Case study continued.	Daouda Ndiaye
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch break	
14:00 – 15:00	Panel discussion: Experience sharing on actual designing and implementation of projects under the AF - The case of the Mangrove development project. Andhra Pradesh - NABARD Bikram Ghosh - USAID Adapt Asia Pacific	Daouda Ndiaye
15:00 – 16:00	Lessons on project implementation on the ground: Sharing experiences with Executing Entities	NABARD & Executing Entities
16:00 – 16:15	Closing session <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop wrap-up • Evaluation 	Ranga Pallawalla Farayi Madziwa
16:15 – 16:45	Concluding remarks and valedictory session	
	Mr. Daouda Ndiaye, AFB Secretariat	
	Mr. Vijay Samnotra, UNEP	
	Mr. H R Dave, Deputy Managing Director, NABARD	
	Mr. Rajani Ranjan Rashmi, IAS, Special Secretary, Ministry of Environment, Forest & Climate Change, Govt. of India	<i>(Valedictory Address)</i>
	Vote of thanks	
16:45	End of Workshop	
Clinic sessions with AFB secretariat Clinic sessions with AFB secretariat		
Day 4: Friday 26 August 2016		
	Departures, All participants	

Annex II: List of participants

S No.	Country	Names
1	Uzbekistan	Longinova, Diana Vyacheslavovna
2	Uzbekistan	Safarov, Firuz
3	Kazakhstan	Karzhaspayev, Rashid
4	Azerbaijan	Verdiyev, Asif
5	Philippines	Narag, John Adrian Mirafuente
6	Philippines	Domingo, Edwin Gonzales
7	Myanmar	Han, Aung Thu
8	Myanmar	Swe, Han
9	Micronesia	Greenstone, Tamara Joan
10	Moldova	Talmazan, Igor
11	Pakistan	Afzal, Muhammad Mujahid
12	Pakistan	Chattha, Nisar Azmat
13	Georgia	Machavariani, Giorgi
14	Sao Tome y Principe	Xavier Fernandes, Anselmo
15	Sao Tome y Principe	Fernandes Leal, Alberto
16	Indonesia	Rosado, Christopher Charles
17	Tajikistan	Rajabov, Nasimjon
18	Tajikistan	Makhmudov, Zafar
19	Vietnam	Minh Nhat, Le
20	Vietnam	Van Huy, Nguyen
21	Mongolia	Uriankhan Damdin, Davgadorj
22	Mongolia	Tserenbataa
23	USA	Farayi Madziwa
24	USA	Silvia Mancini
25	USA	Graham Joscelyne John
26	Belgium	Dirk Lamberts
27	USA	Daouda Ndiaye
28	Kiribati	Jonathan Mitchell
29	Kiribati	Rokoua Teunroko
30	Cambodia	Chansethea MA
31	Cambodia	SO Puthea
32	Thailand	Bikram Ghosh
33	Thailand	Anna-Katharina Deinhard
34	Cook Islands	Mercedes Faimana Pu-Tapu-A-Makea Ka'O,TONGIA
35	Cook Islands	Kristina Te-Rangi Elizabeth TATUAVA
36	India	Ravinder Singh
37	India	Arivudainambi Appadurai
38	India	Ashok Kumar MANGOTRA
38	India	Sanjay VASHIST

39	India	Arvind Kumar
40	Maldives	Aishath Aileen NIYAZ
41	Maldives	Shazra AMINATH
42	Nepal	Neeku ACHARYA DHUNGEL
43	Nepal	Karuna ADHIKAREE
44	Palau	Judy Lynn DEAN
45	Sri Lanka	BuddikaHettiachchi
46	Sri Lanka	MapaPathirana
47	Sri Lanka	Ranga N Pallawala,PMD
48	Tuvalu	Savali Matio,LONALONA
49	India	Vijay Samnotra
50	Japan	Koji Kumamaru
51	India	Rushati Das