

## Provisional Programme

### YOUTH 21

Building for Change Stakeholder meeting, **15 -16 March**

DAY 1	THURSDAY, 15 MARCH	LOCATION
0800 - 0930	<b>Registration</b>	UN Pavillion
0930 - 1030	<b>Welcome: Anantha Krishnan</b> , UN-HABITAT Musical performance by: <b>Emmanuel Jal</b> , South Sudanese musician and former child soldier and member of Network of Young People Against War	Conference Room 1
1030 -1115	<b>Opening Remarks</b> <b>Moderators:</b> <b>Joao Scarpelini</b> , Change Mob <b>Philomena Modu</b> , UN-Habitat Youth Advisory Board <b>Opening Speakers:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ban Ki Moon</b>, United Nations Secretary General (Special Video Message)</li> <li>• <b>Dr. Sahle-Work Zewde</b> - Director-General of the United Nations Office at Nairobi (UNON)</li> <li>• <b>Arvinn Eikeland Gadgil</b> - Junior Minister of Foreign Affairs, Government of Norway</li> <li>• <b>Aeneas C. Chuma</b> - UN Resident Coordinator in Kenya</li> </ul>	
1115 - 1130	• <b>Sitawa Namwalie</b> , Young Kenyan Poet.	
1130 - 1200	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dr Paul Otuoma</b> - Minister of Youth and Sport , Kenya</li> <li>• <b>Severine Macedo</b> - National Secretary for Youth Affairs, Brazil</li> <li>• <b>Younes El Jaouhari</b> - Director of Youth, Childhood and Women Affairs, Moroccan Ministry of Youth and Sport, Morocco</li> <li>• <b>Dr. Joan Clos</b> - Executive Director, United Nations Human Settlements Programme</li> </ul>	
1200 - 1215	<b>Eko Dydda</b> - Youth Performer, Kenya	
1200 - 1300	<b>Lunch Break</b>	
	<b>Press Conference</b>	Press Room

1315 - 1330	<p><b>Plenary 1</b> - Youth Engagement and Global Governance</p> <p><b>Chris Varney</b>, Youth Advocate, Australia</p> <p><b>Rana Gaber</b>, Egyptian Youth Federation, Egypt</p>	Conference Room 1
1330 - 1430	<p><b>Panel 1: Youth 21</b> – What we have learned? / Where we are going?</p> <p><b>Discussion on the Youth 21 Report:</b> This session will bring out key highlights from the Youth 21 initiative's recommendation on the appointment of a Special Advisor on Youth. Representatives from youth-led organizations who have worked closely with Youth 21 will address the issue of better engaging youth in the UN system. This session will be a precursor for the parallel working groups.</p> <p><b>Introduction to the Youth 21 Report:</b> <b>Ravi Karkara</b>, UN-HABITAT</p> <p><b>Introduction to the E-Consultation</b>, Key findings on the Secretary General Advisor on Youth: <b>Joao Scarpelini</b>, Change Mob, Moderator of the Global E-consultation on Youth 21</p> <p><b>Roundtable Presenters:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Hanne Marte Furset</b> , Norwegian Youth Council (LNU)</li> <li>• <b>Falko Mohrs</b>, Board Member of the European Youth Forum part of the International Coordination Meeting of Youth Organization (ICMYO)</li> <li>• <b>Anaëlle Planckaer</b>, CIVICUS</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> <b>Ravi Karkara</b>, UN-Habitat</p>	
1430 - 1445	<p><b>Introduction to the Secretary General's Advisor on Youth</b></p> <p><b>Nicola Shepherd</b>, United Nations Focal Point on Youth</p>	
1445 - 1615	<p><b>Parallel Sessions</b></p> <p><b>Joao Scarpelini</b>, Change Mob</p> <p>Dividing participants into parallel sessions to discuss and strengthen youth engagement in the proposal for the mandate and action plan for Office of the Secretary General's Special Advisor on Youth.</p>	New Office Facility
1615 - 1730	Report Back from Parallel Discussions – in a Market Space	Conference Room 1
1730 - 1800	<p><b>Wrap-up:</b> Challenges and Perspectives</p> <p><b>Doug Ragan</b>, UN-HABITAT</p> <p><b>Dana Abikeyeva</b>, Youth Organization, Kazakhstan</p>	
1800	<b>Reception</b>	Fountain Area
<p><b>NOTE:</b> A drafting group will be constituted to develop the Youth Statement. Interest Groups meet informally during the reception.</p>		To be confirmed

DAY 2	FRIDAY, 16 MARCH	LOCATION		
0900– 0930	<p><b>Opening Keynote:</b></p> <p>Strengthening Young Woman’s Participation in Governance – <b>Caroline Barebwoha</b>, Young Ugandan Advocate.</p> <p>Strengthening Youth Participation in Governance - <b>Geraldine Fraser-Moleketi</b>, UNDP Democratic Governance Practice Director</p>	Conference Room 4		
0930 - 0950	<p>Panel Address: Key Findings from E-Consultation on the Permanent Forum on Youth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Joao Scarpelini</b>, Change Mob, Moderator of the Global E-consultation on Youth 21</li> </ul>			
0950 - 1100	<p><b>Panel 2:</b> Lessons from the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (PFII)</p> <p>This panel will discuss the benefits and challenges of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. The goal of the panel will be to better understanding how a mechanism such as the Forum could be used for youth. The panel will also explore other mechanisms for strengthening youth engagement in the UN system at national, regional and global levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Arturo Requesens</b>, Secretariat of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues</li> <li>• <b>Jocelyn Hung Cien</b>, Chair, UN Indigenous Youth Caucus</li> <li>• <b>Kanyinke Sena</b>, UN Indigenous Panel</li> <li>• <b>Ikal Angelei</b>, Programme Coordinator, Friends of Lake Turkana,</li> <li>• <b>Joao Scarpelini</b>, Change Mob</li> <li>• <b>Liam O’Doherty</b>, TakingITGlobal</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator: Ravi Karkara</b>, UN-HABITAT</p>			
1100 - 1130	<b>Refreshments Break</b>			
1130 - 1300	<p><b>Parallel Sessions</b></p> <p>Breaking of participants into parallel sessions to discuss and develop a proposal for the UN Permanent Forum on Youth Issues or other innovative ideas.</p>	New Office Facility		
1300 - 1400	<b>Lunch</b>			
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<b>1600 - 1630</b>	Presentation of the Draft Statement from the meeting on youth engagement in the UN	To be confirmed
<b>1630 - 1730</b>	<p><b>Closing Speakers:</b> Global Cooperation and Opportunities for Strengthening Youth Engagement in the UN System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Rajkumar Bidla</b>, Commonwealth Secretariat</li> <li>• <b>Simon Kokoyo Sirako</b>, Mathare, Kenya</li> <li>• <b>Kiara Worth</b>, South Africa</li> <li>• <b>Gabriela Mora</b>, Mexico</li> <li>• <b>Dr. Khalil Sakhri</b>, Algeria</li> <li>• <b>Viraj Milinda Rajapaksha</b>, Sri Lanka</li> <li>• <b>John Samuels</b>, UNDP</li> </ul> <p><b>Moderator:</b> <b>Anantha Krishnan</b>, UN-HABITAT</p>	Conference Room 4

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Global Youth Leadership Forum on Inclusive Governance, **17-18 March**

DAY 3	SATURDAY, 17 MARCH	LOCATION
0900 - 1015	<p><b>Welcome and Opening Remarks</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Aeneas Chuma</b>, UN Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator, United Nations (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Susan Kariuki</b>, Youth Agenda (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>H.E. Raila Odinga</b>, Prime Minister of Kenya (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Rebeca Gryns span</b>, UN Under-Secretary General and Associate Administrator, UNDP</li> </ul> <p>Keynote Address By <b>H.E. Thabo Mbeki</b>, former President of South Africa</p>	Conference Room 4
1015-1030	<b>Coffee/Tea Break</b>	
1030 - 1145	<p><b>Opening Plenary:</b> Setting the Vision and Perspective on Global Youth Issues.</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> <b>Vimlendu Jha</b>, Young Leader and Founder, Swechha - We for Change Foundation (India)</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Rebeca Gryns span</b>, Associate Administrator, UNDP</li> <li>• <b>Dr. Joan Clos</b>, Executive Director, UN-Habitat</li> <li>• <b>Ivana Savic</b> Rio + 20 Organising partner of the UNCSD major group on children and youth (Serbia)</li> <li>• <b>H.E. Miguel Angel Carreon Sanchez</b>, Director of the National Institute of Youth (Mexico)</li> </ul> <p><b>Plenary Discussion</b></p>	Conference Room 4
1145 - 1315	<p><b>Thematic Plenary 1:</b> Unlocking the Youth Potential</p> <p>This session will address the concept of leadership which can be exercised in both formal and informal roles. While young people are still not adequately represented in leadership positions in the conventional sense, there are myriad other ways for the youth to demonstrate leadership and exert greater influence over decisions that impact their lives and others around them. Active citizenship and participation of many more young people in the social, economic, and political development at community, national, and international level will continue to be the key to transformative changes in democratic governance and sustainable development.</p>	

	<p><b>H.E, President Paul Kagame</b>, Rwanda Special video message</p> <p><b>Moderator: Geraldine Fraser-Moleketi</b>, UNDP Democratic Governance Practice Director</p>	Conference Room 4
1145 - 1315	<p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dr. Paul Otuoma</b>, Minister of Youth Affairs and Sports (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Anna Luehrmann</b>, former (youngest) MP, Green Party (Germany)</li> <li>• <b>Christian Kamga</b>, Central Africa Focal Point of the African Youth Panel (Cameroon)</li> <li>• <b>Ejaj Ahmad</b>, Founder and President, Bangladesh Youth Leadership Center (Bangladesh)</li> <li>• <b>Manuela D'Avila</b>, MP Communist Party, Porto Alegre (Brazil)</li> </ul>	
1315 - 1430	Lunch with <b>President Mbeki</b> , all UN Heads of Agencies and other VIP's hosted by UNDP Kenya	
1500 - 1630	<p><b>Interactive Roundtable with Youth: Beyond Rhetoric Making Youth Participation a Reality (50 pax).</b></p> <p>The youth question is often discussed as a challenge, with very little practical reflection on historical experiences and future possibilities that are rooted in a clear understanding of the global geo-economic and geo-political context. This roundtable proposes to explore the potential of youth-led solutions that are context-sensitive and sustainable. Following on the morning framing sessions and HE Mbeki's keynote address, there will be an interactive global media discussion moderated by an experienced media expert.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>H.E Thabo Mbeki</b>, Former President of South Africa</li> <li>• <b>Rebeca Grynsman</b>, Associate Administrator UNDP</li> <li>• <b>Addisalem Gebrekidan</b>, a social justice activist engaged in the Communication Platform 'Speak Africa' (Ethiopia)</li> <li>• <b>Ivana Savic</b> Rio + 20 Organising partner of the UNCSD major group on children and youth (Serbia)</li> <li>• <b>H.E, Miguel Angel Carreon Sanchez</b>, Director of the National Institute of Youth (Mexico)</li> <li>• <b>Vimlendu Jha</b>, Young Leader and Founder, Swechha- We for change Foundation (India)</li> </ul>	To be confirmed

<p>1430 - 1600</p>	<p><b>Parallel Sessions 1:</b> Youth Participation and Inclusion Across the Globe –Regional and Country Case Studies</p> <p><b>a) Inclusion of Marginalised Youth in Economic, Social and Political Processes</b></p> <p>Focusing on the discrimination and identification of marginalized youth is of vital importance in today's world. Youth today are exposed to a number of challenges, marginalized youth, such as youth with disabilities, youth living with HIV/AIDS, minorities or indigenous youth experience an additional layer of these challenges. Being excluded, marginalized youth lack access to economic, social and political spheres and opportunities to engage and participate at different levels of society. In order to close this gap, and safeguard the inclusion of marginalized youth in economic, social and political processes, both governments and society need to increase the level of awareness and knowledge about the situation of marginalized youth and their contributions to society. This can be done by integrating human rights principles in the process and standards of policy content. The session will identify actions that can be catalytic and critical in advancing certain agendas and processes with particular focus on inclusion of marginalized youth and integration of rights based approaches to in development policies and interventions.</p> <p><b>Moderator: Jocelyn Hung Chien</b>, Chair Indigenous Youth Caucus</p>	<p>To be confirmed</p>
<p>1430 - 1600</p>	<p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Nada Rawash</b>, Co-founder "Enlighten Team"/ Member of Youth Advisory Board of Social Contract Center, Egypt Youth Leadership and Marginalised Urban Youth (Egypt)</li> <li>• <b>James Aniyaamuzaala</b>, African Youth with Disabilities Network (Uganda)</li> <li>• <b>Dana Abikeyeva</b>, Kazakhstan Youth (Kazakhstan)</li> <li>• <b>Ikal Angelei</b>, Friends of Lake Turkana (Kenya)</li> </ul> <p><b>b) Youth, Social Media and Technology for Democracy and Development</b></p> <p>Young people are early and eager adopters of emerging technologies such as social media which provide access to new and innovative communication channels and allow real time dissemination of information and knowledge across the globe. During the 'Arab Spring', a large number of young people participating in the protests took not only to the streets, but also made extensive use of the new platforms to express their aspirations for change and get their voices heard locally, nationally and internationally. Social media and mobile phones have allowed the youth to become part and parcel of the public sphere, organizing themselves in open and effective networks to become catalysts for change. Innovations in technology and the uptake in social media have enabled "digital" participation which has the great potential of including many who before had no real chance of being part of democratic governance processes and economic development opportunities that had direct impact on their lives -including youth and women.</p>	

<p>1430 - 1600</p>	<p><b>Moderator: Sesan Gbenga</b>, Executive Director of Paradigm Initiative Nigeria/Nigeria's first Information Technology Youth Ambassador/Member of the UN Committee of eLeaders on Youth and ICT (Nigeria)</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Daudi Were</b>, Project Director Africa, Ushaidi (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Addisalem Gebrekidan</b>, a social justice activist engaged in the Communication Platform 'Speak Africa' (Ethiopia)</li> <li>• <b>Liam O'Doherty</b>, Community Partnerships Manager, Taking IT Global (Canada)</li> <li>• <b>Noha Tarek</b>, Youth Development Specialist, UNV Egypt</li> <li>• <b>ADOBE</b> (UN-Habitat)</li> </ul> <p><b>C) Young Women, Leadership &amp; Democratic Governance: Opportunities and Challenges</b></p> <p>Women and girls account for sixty percent (60%) of the world's poorest and two-thirds of the world's illiterate people. They also lag far behind men in access to land, credit and decent jobs. These factors adversely affect the representation of women in governance and the public administration systems at all levels. There are multiple socio-economic, environmental and political barriers to women's leadership and participation. These require robust, innovative and evidence-based policy solutions as well as political will to implement. A growing body of research shows that enhancing women's economic options boosts national economies and reduces poverty. Inclusive macroeconomic policies are critical to ensure gender equality. This session will aim at discussing how to increase young women's voice and participation in decision-making at all levels. It will pay attention to the differentiated and common capacity development needs of young women from different communities, backgrounds and contexts. It will also specifically address the double discrimination young women face in public life, the market and in the civil service due to their age and gender? Finally, the session will reflect on the role of schools, universities, faith institutions and the media play in championing the empowerment of young women .</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> FEMNET African Women's Development and Communications Network</p>	<p>To be confirmed</p>
<p>1430 - 1600</p>	<p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Anudani Ayush</b>, Young Women for Change (Mongolia)</li> <li>• <b>Razafimanantosa Deleau</b>, UNDP Madagascar (Madagascar)</li> <li>• <b>Galiano Rocio Del Pilar</b>, DGTTF Coordinator Paraguay (Paraguay)</li> <li>• <b>Grace Ruvimbo</b>, Crisis in Zimbabwe Coalition (Zimbabwe)</li> <li>• <b>Natko Geres</b>, Status M (Young Men Initiative Against Gender Violence) (Croatia)</li> </ul>	



1600 - 1615	<b>Coffee Break/Tea Break</b>	
1615 - 1800	<p>Intergenerational Dialogue on Africa, Youth Socio-Economic and Political Participation</p> <p>Format; TV style debate, nobody gives speech, moderator provides questions to the participants.</p> <p>AU has declared 2010-2020 the decade for African youth. African Heads of States have adopted an African Youth Charter and a plan of action for the decade. All African governments have laws and policies on youth empowerment and participation. This session seeks to take stock on progress and relevance of programmes to global youth work.</p> <p><b>Moderators/Anchors:</b> Brian Kagoro + Lady journalist</p> <p><b>Panelist:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Alfred Sighudla</b>, President Southern Africa Youth Movement (South Africa)</li> <li>• Nigerian Minister of Youth</li> <li>• <b>Daniel Adugna</b>, Youth Division of the African Union Commission (AUC) (Ethiopia)</li> <li>• <b>Rahel Waldeab</b>, Pan African Youth Union (PYU) (Eritrea)</li> <li>• <b>Adeola Oyinlade</b>, UN Young Ambassador for Peace/Lawyer/President of Know Your Constitution Initiative (Nigeria)</li> <li>• <b>Rana Gaber</b>, Egyptian Youth Federation (Egypt)</li> </ul>	To be confirmed
<b>Wrap Up</b>		

DAY 4	SUNDAY, 18 MARCH	LOCATION
0900 - 1100	<p><b>Thematic Plenary 2:</b> Youth Leadership in Sustainable Development (Rio + 20).</p> <p>This session will examine and share experiences on the role of youth in shaping the global agenda on SHD, youth and inclusive growth, providing a perspective and experience of women, youth and marginalized groups in ensuring effective (economic) growth without compromising on environmental sustainability. It will start with how SHD processes can provide spaces for participation, and would be followed by concrete regional and country perspectives from the panelists in the run up to the Rio +20</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Nichola Sheppard, UNDESA</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Jessica Obeid</b>, Youth Minister of Municipal Affairs, Lebanese Youth Shadow Government (Lebanon)</li> <li>• <b>Azmi Sirajuddin</b>; REDD+ Monitoring Coalition (Indonesia)</li> <li>• Su Kahumbu-Stephaneou, Green Dreams Ltd (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Simuzar Balaoghlanova</b>, Education Manager, International Dialogue for Environmental Action (IDEA) (Azerbaijan)</li> </ul> <p><b>Discussant:</b> Kiara Worth (South Africa)</p>	To be confirmed
1100 - 1115	<b>Coffee/Tea Break</b>	
1115 - 1300	<p><b>Parallel Sessions 2:</b></p> <p><b>a) Youth Leadership in Political Transitions and Peace-building</b></p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Vivian Lopez, UNICEF MENA Adviser</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Guiled Yusuf Idaan</b>, Somaliland National Youth Umbrella (Somalia)</li> <li>• <b>Stefan Manevski</b>, President, Center for Intercultural Dialogue (Macedonia)</li> <li>• <b>Rabi Aryal</b>, Nepal Youth Movement (Nepal)</li> <li>• <b>Lea Ndombasi Biamungu</b>, Coordinator of 'Jeunesse Avertie', a Youth Development NGO (Democratic Republic of Congo)</li> <li>• <b>Ida Ituze-Lawyer</b>, Lawyer involved in Post- Genocide Cases/YWCA (Rwanda)</li> </ul>	To be confirmed

1115 - 1300	<p><b>b) Youth Advocacy and Leadership towards greater Public Accountability and Transparency</b></p> <p>An important part of the democratic process is the understanding and the ability to exercise the right for citizens to demand greater accountability and transparency on the delivery of and quality of public services, including education, health, housing, sanitation, among others. As young people constitute a significant (and sometimes the majority) of the population in many developing countries, they are an important constituency (actual or potential voters) that political leaders and policy makers are increasingly paying greater attention to. With greater access to information than ever before in the public domain, youth, whether they are individual citizens, MPs, student leaders, journalists or civil society representatives, are holding public officials to account. This could include either monitoring progress on the achievement of a municipal action plan or demanding an inquiry for alleged cases of corruption which almost always hurts the poorest and most vulnerable.</p> <p><b>Moderator: Irungu Houghton</b>, Pan Africa Policy Director Oxfam</p>	To be confirmed
1115 - 1300	<p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Thigo Philip</b>, Huduma (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Philip Don Recentes</b>, Government Watch (G-Watch) Youth Leader, Project Officer, Ataneo School of Government (Philippines)</li> <li>• <b>Hon. Gerald Karuhanga</b>, MP/Member of Parliamentary Committees on Finance, Planning and Economic Development and the Public Accounts Committee/ Chairs the African Parliamentarians Network Against Corruption-Uganda chapter (Uganda)</li> <li>• <b>Yasmin Khodary</b>, Social Contract Centre (Egypt)</li> <li>• <b>Koroi Jaque</b>, Pacific Youth Council (Fiji)</li> </ul> <p><b>c. Youth Leadership In Post 2015 Global Agenda</b></p> <p><b>Moderator: Charles Abugre</b>, Deputy Director of UNMC</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Anaella Planckhart</b> Global Campaign against Poverty (South Africa)</li> <li>• <b>Alphonse Nkurananga</b>, Rwanda or Kiama Kaara-UNMC (Rwanda)</li> <li>• <b>Eduard Mihalas</b>, National Youth Council (Moldova)</li> </ul>	
1300 1415	<b>Lunch</b>	

1415 – 1600	<p><b>Thematic Plenary 3:</b> Youth leadership in Entrepreneurship, Employment and Community Development</p> <p>The prolonged global economic crisis has put the spotlight on youth unemployment rates which continue to rise as governments and the private sector struggle to generate jobs. With as much as one in three unemployed persons today between the ages of 15-24, there is a real danger of a 'lost generation' and exclusion of youth from basic livelihood opportunities that can (and has) led to social unrest in rural and urban centers around the world. While governments will need to do more to enact and implement policies to generate employment for youth, many young people have applied their ingenuity to start-up their own businesses and social ventures as youth entrepreneurs. Increasingly, young people are also volunteering their time and skills not only to assist their local communities and those less fortunate, but also to build social networks, develop confidence and relevant experience which would enhance their career opportunities.</p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Ghulam Isaczai, Chief , Development Division, UNV</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Hon. Wycliffe Ambetsa Oparanya</b> -Minister of Planning, National Development and Vision 2030 (Kenya)</li> <li>• <b>Faty Kane</b>, Youth trade activist, PEACE (Senegal)</li> <li>• <b>Diana Mpysi</b> – Founder and Director of Blue Oceans/ Founding Curator for the Global Shapers Community for Kigali (Rwanda)</li> <li>• <b>Jonah Wittkamper</b>, Nexus Youth Wealth Holders Network (USA)</li> <li>• <b>Bakhodir Ganiev</b>, Chairman, Youth Civic Movement Kamolot (Uzbekistan)</li> </ul> <p><b>Discussant:</b> Yasmine Kazadi, Sukuma Afrika (South Africa)</p>	To be confirmed
1600 - 1615	<b>Coffee/Tea Break</b>	
1615 -1715	<p><b>Official Closing Ceremony &amp; Presentation of the Nairobi Statement</b></p> <p><b>Moderator:</b> Anantha Krishnan, Senior Advisor - Youth Empowerment, UN-Habitat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• UN-Habitat, Director of the Regional Office for Africa &amp; Arab States</li> <li>• <b>Geraldine Fraser-Moeleketi</b>, Director DGG</li> <li>• <b>Maria-Threase Keating</b>, CD UNDP Kenya</li> </ul>	Conference Room 1