WORK PLAN

MAJOR GROUPS SUPPORT FOR THE UNSPF 2017-2030 UNDER THE FIRST QUADRENNIAL PLAN OF WORK 2017-2020 (4POW) OF THE UNFF

Secretariat, and various communities that are the constituencies represented by individual MGs). On the margins of the 13th UNFF session in New York, MG members met again in brief events on 7-9 May to improve the Workplan, a summary of which they presented the UNFF Session. The fully elaborated workplan presented below was also made available to delegates.

MG members recognise that the collective Workplan they have adopted provides a reference point for each specialised MGs to then also prepare its own workplan that builds upon and is compatible with the collective one; an example of such a plan in fact already exists for the MG for Children and Youth. They are committed to preparing these other complementary workplans in order to bring greater coherence to their efforts and to facilitate coordination of their work.

MGs PRIORITIES AND TYPES OF INTERVENTION

The Major Groups commit themselves to collectively and individually press for all players to take integrated approaches that recognize and maximize synergies as they act to achieve Sustainable Forest Management (SFM) as reflected in the Global Forest Goals (GFG) and elaborated under the UNSPF 2017 – 2030. To this end the MGs plan to focus on their areas of collective and individual strengths as reflected in the fully elaborated Workplan below.

A major motivating factor for MG engagement is their shared desire to enable marginalized MG constituencies [women, indigenous people and other forest dependent people, local communities] to play a more mainstreamed role in the implementation of the UNSPF and the Agenda 2030.

In preparing their Workplan, the MGs have considered the following to be the main types of interventions through which they can add value to the efforts of governments, the private sector and other major players:

(SDGs). All Major Groups will therefore need to undertake this capacity building and resource mobilization to facilitate activities but in a manner which respects this collaborative work plan.

MG members recognise the importance of funding but also believe that if fully mobilised, the voluntary energies, dedication and efforts of their constituencies can make the money they secure go much further in impact. For this reason, the MGs believe that among the functions of any fundin

This workplan is for all MGs together; each MG is encouraged to develop more detailed proposals for its contributions but in a manner compatible with this collective plan.

2.1.3 Increase/enhance market access for forest/nature	Global,	GFG	2018	2030	Consultant to	Chair MG with FAO, UNDP	Trends in the	Livelihood improvements
based industries and enterprises, including non-timber	regional,	2.2/2.4			prepare state		development of	of forest depended
forest products	national				of the art best		forest-based	people.
	and local				practices		industries.	
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^{2.1.4} Work with certification schemes and other

3.2 Monitor forest and land restoration projects to measure success	Global, National, Local	GFG 1.3	2018	2024	With FAO, UNEP, UNDP, CIFOR, IUCN)	Data on restoration projects	Increased forest area cover

^{3.3} Push for a new approach in legislation with national governments to recognize and support the sustainable management practices of indigenous community conserved

 4.1.2 Refine and finalise MG Work plan (QPOW) developed at Nairobi.² 4.1.3 Individual MGs prepare detailed workplans for their contributions compatible with the collective all-MGs workplan. 4.1.4 Prepare updates of MG workplans for the successive spans of the UNFF 4POW (2021-24; 2025-30) 	All	Table 1 - 4(c).	Jan - Apr 2018 2018	June 2018 2020		MG focal points & UNFFS	Electronic discussions prior to UNFF13	Approved workplans
			2020	2024				
4.2.1 Map funding sources and create awareness/inform stakeholders of the potential financing mechanisms available for implementing SFM	All Levels	GFG 4.	2018 (soon after UNFF 13)	2018	MGs Coordinating Officer	With UNFFS, CPF, UNCBD Alliance, GEF, GCG, Governments	Trends in awareness and financing of SFM projects	Database and other on- line resources on SFM financing
4.2.2 Mobilise funding for MG priority actions to achieve GFG and targets: e.g. based on collective MG workplan and separate MG plans, prepare and market fundable programmes and projects to donors, philanthropists, companies (under corporate social/environmental responsibility)	Mainly at community level but also at higher levels for non-action interventions	Link to Table 1 (3); Table 2(3); Table 3(3) & Table 4 (3, 5).	2018	always	Operational costs of interventions Preparation of a "living" Directory of potential donors/ grants	Chair MG and Chairs of each specialised MG (key being Member State Governments; CPF; philanthropies); UNFF's GFFFN	Quality and fundable programme/project documents	MG activities increasingly funded including through GFFFN support to MGs for SFM activities

Actions/Interventions

4.2.3 Advocate for inclusion of project funding for Major Groups within the GFFFN mandate	Global	GFG 4	2018	2019	MGs	With UNFFS, GFFFN and Member States	Overall increase in MGs financial support	GFFFN support to MGs for SFM activities
4.2.4 Sustain appeals for operationalisation of the Financial Clearing House mechanism to assist MGs and developing countries to source funds for implementing SFM	All Levels	GFG 4	2018	2019		With UNFFS CPF, UNCBD Alliance, GEF, GCG, Member States	Overall increase in MGs and developing countries funding for implementing SFM	Guidelines for SFM Funds mobilisation.
4.3.1 Organise MG-led Initiatives before UNFF meetings to deliberate & prepare MGs inputs for sessions (UNFF 13, 14, 15 etc.) and the HLPF. [Also apply online tools]	Global	Table 1 - 4(c).	Mar 2018 2019 2020	Mar 2018 2019 2020	Meeting Logistics, Funds, Consultants	Chair MGPoF UNFFS Donors	Proposals to m42 reW*nBT/e7245 2°	