

Focus Area 18: Means of Implementation/Global Partnership
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Thank you Co-Chair. I am Ranja Sengupta from Third World Network. I speak here on behalf of Women, NGOs, Indigenous peoples, and other major groups on MOI/Global partnership.

We want to first underline some key principles or conceptual links that this discussion must be founded on;

1. We call for a **stand-alone goal on Means of implementation as well as specific MOI with each goal.**
2. Means of Implementation must **address both the mobilization of financial resources and technology, and the international architecture**, namely the global trade and financial framework, **that determines States' ability to use those resources** for sustainable development.
3. **We must keep in mind that all of the above affect different segments of our society, such as women, youth, elderly, the poor, indigenous peoples, small holders differently.**
4. In consistency with the Rio+20 outcome document, **new sources of financing such as public-private partnerships and South-South cooperation** must be recognized as **complementary and not a substitute** for traditional means of implementation and that the **public sector must be at the center** of sustainable development financing.
5. The **principle of common but differentiated responsibilities** applies to means of implementation on the whole, and not just climate policy; and that the obligations of States should be commensurate with their abilities.

We call upon the Member States to consider the following targets;

1. A recommitment from the developed countries to meet **quantity and quality of ODA targets, with a marked proportion for gender equality.**
2. **Ensure long-term debt sustainability and address issues of sovereign debt** (In conformity with the Rio +20 Outcome Document)
3. **Regulate systemically important financial institutions and markets**, with a view to reducing international financial instability and instability of commodity prices.
4. **Ensure international trade at multilateral, bilateral and other levels is informed by human rights and social justice** and is **"rules-based, open, non-discriminatory and equitable"** (Para 118, Rio+20 Outcome Document), and that it **creates opportunities for all, and in particular does not harm any**, especially marginalised constituencies such as women, small farmers, producers and businesses, youth, indigenous peoples, the elderly and others, **nor should it harm the environment.**
5. Ensure **that multilateral trade and investment treaties do not allow infringement** by corporate actors on human rights and on national policy space that blocks rights-based, development oriented social, economic and environmental policies.

6. Further, within a multilateral system there should be **mechanisms that can subject investors and transnational corporations to legally binding norms and standards.**
7. Ensure equitable access of developing countries to **environmentally sound technologies** (In conformity with Paras 269 and 273 of the Rio+20 outcome document), **which may require lifting intellectual property barriers.** In this regard, we refer to the recommendations of the **Technology Working Group** pertaining to least developed countries. We also need **independent assessment and monitoring of technologies which risk a worsening of inequalities and damage to ecosystems and the climate.**
8. **Tackle transnational crime, stop the illicit flow of arms, conflict resources and trafficking.**

While concluding, we call upon the Member States to work in partnership with the global civil society in this effort.

Thank You.