

2nd Asia-Pacific CBR Congress

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**Building Communities
for Everyone**
**Mainstreaming
Disability in the
Development Agenda**

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Message from the President of the Republic of the Philippines



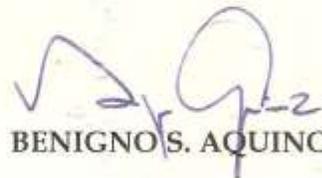
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MANILA

MESSAGE

My warmest greetings to the delegates and guests of the **2nd Asia Pacific Community-Based Rehabilitation Congress**, organized by the **National Council on Disability Affairs**.

We are united by our common aspiration to empower our people amid our struggle for stability and prosperity in our respective countries. This gathering affirms our commitment to build a more inclusive and emancipatory society for our citizenry. Moreover, this demonstrates our confidence in every individual and our collective participation in our efforts toward nation-building.

The Philippines, along with the other members of the international community, commends you for your resolve to champion the rights of persons with disabilities. May each of you take this opportunity to learn from your fellow advocates and build the critical partnerships necessary to advancing the paradigm shift toward a rights-based framework for addressing the concerned issues.



BENIGNO S. AQUINO III

MANILA
29 November 2011

Message from the Chairperson of CBR Asia-Pacific Network



NOOR YASMIN ABDUL KARIM

Greetings!

We live in an extraordinary time in the history of disability : never before has the region had such a united body to fight discriminations and improve lives through inclusion. Yet the breakthroughs mean little if they fail to reach those in greatest need. Today, millions of people with disability in the poorest

countries do not have access to fair and equal treatment. Ensuring global access to equal treatment is a complex challenge. Yet, as this important gathering demonstrates, there is a growing body of evidence that this challenge can be met. Bold leadership, careful planning matched with innovative thinking, and long-term commitment are required to succeed in this endeavor.

I would like to first and foremost congratulate the team from Philippines for working so hard to get us all here together at the 2nd Asia-Pacific Congress. The Asia Pacific Committee members are delighted to see both our old and new partners and friends here in Manila. An infant as we are, yet a long way we have come since our inception at the 1st Asia-Pacific Congress in Thailand in 2009 and followed by the 1st Asia Pacific CBR Convention in 2010 in Kuala Lumpur.

We are beginning to see successes on an unprecedented scale. Just ten years ago, access to education and economic for the Persons with Disabilities in our region was considered a fantasy; today, initiatives are reaching out to millions of people who are most in need.

Our urgent task is to build on this recent progress. While a significant proportion of the grantmaking of the other NGO focuses on discovering and developing new tools, we are equally committed to helping ensure that existing and new tools are rapidly delivered to the people who need them. This conference and frameworks contained within is hoped to help many to shape its response to the challenges of improving access. We believe the analyses and narratives herein will help others around the world who seek to do the same.

We are now confident and ready to take bigger steps to promote CBR to another level so that we may be able to form the CBR Global Network. We must ensure that all the hard work in research and collaboration done in reviewing and coming up with the CBR Guidelines be read, understood and implemented by all globally. We are also aware that the world has also made a pledge to accelerate progress towards freeing people from extreme poverty and multiple deprivations and this should be happening by 2015. We must be informed, we must be in the know to enable us to strategize and advocate for change. Every stakeholder is important and each and every one of us is important as all of us have our own roles to play. We all have to be serious if we want to make these changes happen.

I would like to end on this note:

I cannot do it alone, you cannot do it alone

BUT TOGETHER as a power of one, we can realize the CRPD in this region.

Let's all do as what Gandhi had proposed and that is : **"Be the change you want to see in this world"**

Message from the World Health Organization Representative in the Philippines



DR. SOE NYUNT-U



On behalf of the Regional Director of Western Pacific Regional Office, the World Health Organisation is delighted to welcome participants to the 2nd Asia Pacific Community-Based Rehabilitation Congress. It recognises and applauds the tireless efforts made over many decades to promote the rights and participation of people with disabilities in this region and the increasing importance placed on disability by the global community.

The World Report on Disability and the Community Based Rehabilitation Guidelines build upon the knowledge and practice to date and provide important guidance and recommendations for future efforts. The World Health Organisation is undertaking multiple initiatives to improve disability inclusion within the organisation as well as a wide range of activities globally, many of which are occurring in the Asia Pacific region. Finally, it acknowledges the efforts made by all stakeholders present here today, knowing that through working together more can be achieved.

Message from the UN Special Rapporteur on Disability of the Commission for Social Development for the Period of 2009-2014



Thank you for inviting me to your congress and giving me the opportunity to visit the Philippines and to attend this important congress.

The new CBR guidelines, along with the CRPD and the World Report on Disability can be said to be the new normative architecture for disability, since the Guidelines spells out clearly the interventions that need to be taken by people with disabilities and professionals, the CRPD article contains the rights and development framework for people with disabilities and the world report contains the global scenario in its current form and list the most common obstacles to the inclusion of people with disabilities.

MR. SHUAIB CHALKLEN

According to the World Report on disability there are a number of common barriers that people with disabilities encounter when trying to access services and most common among these are:

Lack of policies and standards, negative attitudes, lack of service provision, Inadequate funding, lack of accessibility, inadequate information and communication, and lack of participation in decisions that directly affect the lives of people with disabilities.

I'd like to focus on two of the focal areas of CBR in relation to the barriers mentioned by the world report, education and participation and empowerment.

One of my task as defined by my mandate as special rapporteur is to act as a catalyst for international development and the CRPD in article 32 defines it quite broadly. One of the emphases of article 32 is on the sharing of information and I'd like to take this opportunity to share two examples of empowerment and participation that occurred recently in Africa.

Last year a group of parents of severely disabled children in Cape Town South Africa took the provincial government to court over the lack of funding the state provide to schools for severely disabled children. They used the CRPD as a basis to legally challenge the government since it ratified the CRPD and does not provide adequate funding to schools or stimulation centers for children with severe disabilities. The parents won the case in the high court and the state was ordered to pay the legal cost as well as submit a report within one year on progress with regard to the funding of the schools.

The second example occurred in September of this year where the federation of people with disabilities challenged the government of Zambia, a neighboring country in the Southern African region on accessibility of voting stations for people with disabilities. The right to participate in political life is a right enshrined in the CRPD and Zambia also ratified the CRPD.

With the support of NGO's the Federation of disabled persons in Zambia won this case and the government of Zambia was instructed by the court to ensure that voting stations in future be accessible to people with disabilities.

What this demonstrates is that there are different way in which an empowered organization of people with disabilities or parents of disabled children can score some victories against the barriers that society present.

The downstream benefit of these challenges is that it attracted tremendous interest from the media and the legal fraternity who would otherwise not show any interest in the concerns of people with disabilities. It also presents opportunities for further legal challenges and creates awareness in society and the government of the need to implement and allocate resources before being compelled to by the courts. Many developing countries do not have such a clear separation of powers that respects the role and authority of the judiciary but at the same time few observers of these matters would have expected the judiciary in Africa to present such findings.

When I was appointed the Special Rapporteur on Disability in August 2009 I had to think very hard about what it is that I can achieve within the time of my appointment and the mandate that I was given. Being an African my first reaction was to look at the most vulnerable among people with disabilities, and for me that is women and girls with psychosocial disabilities, the Deaf in Africa and people with disabilities in situations of risk and humanitarian disasters.

As you well know, the greatest challenge we face with the most vulnerable among people with disabilities is how to provide some support and relief before we can begin the challenges of development, empowerment and attend to the fundamental human rights. In Africa we have a few countries that can be said to be in a post conflict stage and where there are efforts at reconstruction. In these countries CBR interventions are needed but there is such a low level of awareness and a profound lack of organization among people with disabilities that they cannot without a voice impact on the development path of the country or in any way articulate for the inclusion of disability in the development of there society. We also have the challenge of inaccessible rural areas and at times a complete lack of service provision.

The challenge in these societies is to assist with the basic organization of groups of people with disabilities and as the CBR guidelines state empowerment, which includes self help groups that will encourage political participation such as voting and giving a voice to needs is critical.

Despite these challenges the examples I mentioned earlier are in my view excellent examples of empowerment and the confidence of people with disabilities who feel they can challenge their right to participate and in the case of the mothers, to defend the rights of their children to adequate education.

One last point I would like to make is that the World Report on Disability mentions that the number of people with disabilities are over a billion, or 15% of the global population, and this is higher that the previous estimates of 10%.

I find this to be one of the most significant facts because the number of people in the least developed countries in the world is approximately 800 million.

I mention this because an enormous amount of aid is directed toward fighting poverty in the least developed countries, yet 80% of the global population with disabilities resides in the developing south. I'm not suggesting that this type of disaggregation be used to allocate resources but wish to illustrate the need to pay attention to 15% of the global population. It poses a challenge to both organizations of people with disabilities and to governments, for DPO's the challenge is to strengthen your voice and to governments to pay attention to 15% of their population.

Thank you once again for your kind invitation and I wish you all the best for your congress.

Message from the Regional Director of CBM South East Asia & Pacific Region



I welcome the delegates of the 2nd Asia Pacific CBR Congress to the City of Manila and the Philippines. CBM's Regional Office for South East Asia and the Pacific is based in this country and I would like to thank my colleagues in CBM and colleagues from other national and international organisation for the tremendous efforts invested into the organisation of this Congress. I wish the Congress smooth and productive proceedings and that it will, in line with its objectives, contribute to establishing and expanding networks and alliances at national, regional and global levels.



RAINER GUETLER

CBR is an important and appropriate strategy to implement programmes for and with persons with disabilities and it promotes rights based approaches for inclusive development as mandated by the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD). CBR also contributes to poverty alleviation and addresses key needs to make progress in the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals (MDG). To underline the importance and relevance of this Congress, it is to be noted that the WHO CBR Guidelines were launched a year ago at the CBR Congress in Abuja hosted by the African CBR Network. Now a year later, the Asia-Pacific region has the opportunity to share experiences using these Guidelines. I am certain that interesting and inspiring presentations and discussions are awaiting us during the three days of this Congress leading to even greater momentum for further CBR development across the region.

I would like to invite you to seize the opportunity offered by this Congress for sharing your personal and professional experiences in CBR with participants from the Asia Pacific Region and beyond. I also hope that you will be inspired to take back home with you some of the enthusiasm people in the Philippines share about working with communities and with marginalized people. During your time here I am certain that you will enjoy Filipino hospitality and the smiles you will encounter during the Congress and all over the archipelago.

Mabuhay!

Message from a Mother of Child with Disability



ERLINDA UY KOE

Chair Emeritus
Autism Society Philippines

It takes a community to raise a child... more so when he has special needs. This we found out first hand as our family started dealing with autism. Even for families who have enough resources to take care of their children's special needs, the larger community can help or hurt our best efforts to raise our children. Needless to say, the economically-challenged families will find even more barriers to overcome. Based on "15 for every 100", there must be almost ten million Filipino families who have to look disability in the eye every day of their lives. There are not enough public and private schools offering special education; good private special schools are beyond the reach of ordinary folks. Good teachers and therapists are migrating, leaving the schools with their hands full training new teachers and coping with new students. Affected families in some areas are still considered as "cursed", and even high-functioning individuals with disability are still being discriminated as they valiantly mainstream themselves in the society.

As per experience of family members of Autism Society Philippines - through its 56 chapters scattered in the country - community-based interventions build on available resources and services, and it empowers families and communities.

The Laguna chapter of ASP is a good example of families' partnership with the local community resulting to income generation for our children with autism.

It is with great pride that families like ours, and those of an almost one million Filipino families being represented by Autism Society Philippines, are considered as partners in the 2nd Asia-Pacific CBR Congress. After all, every child deserves to be loved, respected, included, involved, enjoy life, and be what they can be.

*Neither this (blind) man nor his parents sinned, said Jesus,
but this happened so that the works of God might be displayed in him.
John 9:3*

Message from a Person with Disability



Mabuhay!

I would like to congratulate the organizers of the 2nd Asia Pacific Community-Based Rehabilitation Congress.

This event is an opportunity for all of us to learn from each other, to share our experiences, to appreciate our rights and to hear the voices of Persons with Disabilities and their families in the community.

Let's move together as one nation, as one region, to build communities for everyone!

Thank you!

JAY M. MONTEROLA

DPO Mentor, CBM CBR Coordinating Office

Background

CBR has been evolving a lot since its inception three (3) decades ago. In 2004, the WHO, ILO and UNESCO published the Joint Position Paper on CBR refocusing CBR as a multi-sectoral strategy for rehabilitation, equalization of opportunities, poverty reduction and social inclusion for persons with disabilities and their families. WHO, ILO and UNESCO, in partnership with leading international NGOs including DPOs, developed the CBR guidelines to operationalize the Joint Position Paper on CBR and to emphasize that CBR is a rights-based community development strategy, based on the principles of inclusion, participation, self-advocacy, and sustainability.

The Asia and Pacific Decade of Disabled Persons (2003 – 2012), promoted by UNESCAP, has given impetus for member-states and NGOs in Asia and the Pacific to create an inclusive, barrier-free and rights-based society. A regional policy guideline, the Biwako Millennium Framework for Action (BMF) and its supplement, the BMF plus Five, promoted a paradigm shift from charity to a rights-based approach to disability.

Globally, the “UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities” (CRPD) came into force as an international instrument that promotes and ensures the full and equal enjoyment of all human rights and fundamental freedom for all persons with disabilities. The entire UN system together with countries in the region that ratified the convention are obligated to ensure the realization of rights of persons with disabilities.

It is in this context that the First Asia-Pacific CBR Congress was held in Bangkok, Thailand on February 18-20, 2009 as a joint initiative of UN agencies, governments and civil society. The Congress was appreciated and seen as a positive development for CBR work in the Asia Pacific Region. It facilitated the formulation of the Bangkok Commitment for the Promotion of CBR in Asia-Pacific and the formation of the CBR Asia Pacific Network.

The 2nd Asia Pacific CBR Congress will be an opportunity for countries in the region to share/enhance the Regional Framework for Action on Community-Based Rehabilitation 2010-2020, discuss the best practices relative to the implementation of the CRPD and their experiences and recommendations in establishing the link between CBR and the UN-CRPD.

At the 2011 CBR Congress delegates will share on how CBR may be a meaningful tool in generating awareness and in establishing support mechanisms to ensure that persons with disabilities will enjoy their rights and be protected as citizens of their respective nations.

Further, the Congress aims to develop guidelines regarding CBR networks to ensure the harmonization of domestic laws with the CRPD.



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Objectives:

1. To promote the practice of community-based inclusive development in the Asia-Pacific region;
2. To promote multi-sectoral partnerships for the implementation of UNCRPD, MDGs and other development initiatives;
3. To promote the Asia-Pacific Network;
4. To explore the possibilities of forming the CBR Global Network.

Target Participants:

1. CBR Practitioners;
2. Persons with disabilities, their families, and organizations;
3. Representatives from local and international NGOs, UN organizations, government agencies, donor agencies, bilateral and multilateral aid agencies, academia, parents' groups, professional bodies;
4. Personnel from government departments, including health, education, livelihood, rural development, labor and social development and welfare;
5. Media and other sectors.

Congress Focus, Topics and Discussions:

1. Multi-sectoral partnership for the implementation of the UNCRPD, MDG and other development entities
2. Country Experiences in the Implementation of CBR
3. Inclusive community development and reducing prejudice
4. CBR as a strategy to include persons with disabilities in these fields:
 - a. Inclusive Business Development
 - b. Private Public Partnership
 - c. Ageing
 - d. Accessibility/Non-Handicapping Environment; ICT
 - e. HIV-AIDs, Leprosy, Diabetes and non-communicable diseases
 - f. Mental Health
 - g. Climate Change
 - h. Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response
 - i. Armed Conflict
 - j. Gender Equality Among Persons with Disabilities
 - k. Sexuality
5. Development of Regional and Global Networks on CBR

Benefits you can get from participating in the Congress:

1. An opportunity for countries in the Region to share/enhance the Regional Framework for Action on Community Based Rehabilitation 2010
2. Learn and discuss practices relative to the implementation of UNCRPD and establishing the link between Community Based Rehabilitation and the Convention
3. An opportunity to develop and strengthen networks and alliances for information exchange and resource sharing
4. Reference Materials on CBR, UNCRPD, Presentations and Congress documentation
5. Sharing and learning from each other

Opening Programme

Parade of Colours/Acknowledgement of Participating Countries

AFP Representatives
NCDA Representatives
Representatives of CBR AP Network

Philippine National Anthem

Ambassadors of Light

Reflections

CBR AP Network Member

Welcome Remarks

Honorable Corazon Juliano-Soliman
Chairperson
National Council on Disability Affairs
Secretary
Department of Social Welfare and Development

Presentation of the World Report on Disability in the Philippines and the CBR Guidelines to the President

His Excellency Benigno S. Aquino III
President
Republic of the Philippines

Dr. Soe Nyunt-U
Representative in the Philippines
World Health Organization

Assisted by

Emmary Perez
A Child with Vision Impairment

Ms. Alana Officer
Coordinator, Disability and Rehabilitation
World Health Organization

Message

Emmary Perez

Introduction of the President

Honorable Corazon Juliano-Soliman

Keynote Address

His Excellency Benigno S. Aquino III

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Inspirational Messages

Dr. Soe Nyunt-U

Mr. Shuaib Chalklen
UN Special Rapporteur on Disability

Mr. Rainer Guetler
Director
CBM - South Asia and Pacific Regional Office

Overview and Opening of the 2nd Asia Pacific Congress

Ms. Noor Yasmin Abdul Karim
Chairperson CBR Asia Pacific Network

Programme of Activities

**Day 1: Tuesday
29 November 2011**

Objective 1: To promote multi-sectoral partnerships for the implementation of the UNCRPD, MDG and other development initiatives

09:00 – 10:30 OPENING PROGRAM

11:00 – 12:30 PLENARY 1

Linking UNCRPD and CBR Development and Human Rights for All

By **Hon. Leila DE LIMA**, *Secretary of Justice, Republic of the Philippines*

Relevance of CBR for the Asia-Pacific Region

By **Ms San YUENWAH**, *United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Pacific*

World Report on Disability and its linkage with CBR

By **Ms Alana OFFICER**, *World Health Organization (WHO)*

Multi-stakeholder collaboration on community-based inclusive development in Asia & the Pacific

By **Mr. Akiie NINOMIYA**, *Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD)*

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch Break

13:30 – 15:00 Concurrent Session 1: Country Experiences in the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG through Community-Based Rehabilitation:

1. Supportive national and local legislation
2. Implementing mechanisms adopted
3. Policy and program development covering the 5 CBR components

15:00 – 15:30 Tea/Coffee break

15:30 – 17:00 Concurrent Session 2: Ensuring that Disability is included in addressing these Issues:

1. Mental Health
2. HIV/AIDS
3. Gender Equality among Persons with Disabilities
4. Leprosy, Diabetes, and other Chronic Illnesses
5. Armed Conflict Situations
6. Climate Change, Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response

Poster Presentations are scheduled during break times at the Pre-Function Area fronting the main plenary hall (Grand Plaza Ballroom).

Booths & exhibits can also be found in the same area.

Day 2: Wednesday
30 November 2011

Objective 2: To share good practices in CBR for Inclusive Development

9:00 – 10:30 Plenary 2:

Empowerment, Convention and CBR

By Mr. Venkatesh BALAKRISHNA, India

Enablement for Transforming Society

By Ms Abia AKRAM, Pakistan

Disability Movement, Development, Rehabilitation and CBR

By Ms Venus ILAGAN, Rehabilitation International (RI)

Disability for all: Towards a disability-inclusive overseas aid program

By Ms Darryl BARRET, AusAID

10:30 – 11:00 Tea/Coffee Break

11:00 – 12:30 Plenary 3: CBR in Emerging Situation:

Ageing, Older People with Disabilities and Personal Assistance

By Mr. Eugenio R. ABUNDA, Philippines

Breaking the Tradition and Looking Beyond

By Dr. Sara VARUGHESE, WHO South East Asia Regional Office (WHO SEARO)

Inclusive Business Development and Importance of People, Public and Private Partnership

By Mr. Ryuhei SANO, Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD)

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch Break

13:30 – 15:00 Concurrent Session 3: Country Experiences in promoting the components of CBR

1. Health for All
2. Livelihood (Group A)
3. Livelihood (Group B)
4. Social Participation: Attitudinal Change
5. Inclusive Education
6. Accessibility: Non-Handicapping Environment (NHE), Information, Communication Technology (ICT), and Transportation

15:00 – 15:30 Tea/Coffee break

15:30 – 17:00 Concurrent Session 4: Enriching the Practice of CBR

1. Independent Living
2. **Disabled People's Organizations**
3. Working with Media & Research Institutions
4. Non-Government Organizations
5. Support Organizations (parents, faith-based, others)
6. Professional Groups

**Day 3: Thursday
01 December 2011**

**Objective 3: To promote the CBR Asia-Pacific Network
Objective 4: To explore the possibilities of forming the CBR Global Network**

9:00 – 10:30 Concurrent Session 5: Advocacy in Transforming Society

1. Working with Local Government
2. Working with Communities
3. Striding towards a society for all: walking the talk
4. Justice/Political Participation
5. Living, Learning, Working with People
6. Inclusive sports, tourism and culture

10:30 – 11:00 Tea/Coffee Break

11:00 – 12:30 Plenary 4: Regional Networks

CBR Asia-Pacific Network

By Ms Noor Yasmin ABDUL KARIM, CAPN

CBR Africa Network

By Ms Grace MUSOKE, CBR Africa Network

CBR European Network/IDDC CBR Taskforce

By Ms Priscille GEISER, Handicap International

CBR Latin-America and Caribbean Network

By Ms Michelle CORDERO-CAMACHO, Latin America CBR Network

1st CBR World Congress

By Mr. Albina SHANKAR, CBR India Network

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch Break

13:30 – 14:30 Plenary 5: Future Initiatives

Challenges in CBR

By Mr. Michael DAVIES, CBM

New Decade, Inclusive Development and CBR

By Ms Aiko AKIYAMA, UNESCAP

CBR in the Developed World

By Mr. Pim KUIPERS, Griffith University & Queensland Health

CBR and Research

By Mr. Kenji KUNO, PhD, JICA

CBR Global Network and Future Development

By Mr. Chapal KHASNABIS, WHO

14:30 – 15:00 Tea/Coffee Break

15:00 – 17:00 Closing Ceremony

- Conclusions and Recommendations
- Endorsement of newly elected CBR AP Network Executive Committee Members
- Announcement of the 3rd CBR Congress
- Closing of the 2nd CBR AP Congress

Plenary Sessions

Profile of Speakers and Brief Description of Presentations

29 November 2011

Plenary 1

1. Hon. Leila DE LIMA, *Secretary of Justice, Republic of the Philippines*
2. Ms San YUENWAH, *United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Pacific (UNESCAP)*
3. Ms Alana OFFICER, *World Health Organization (WHO)*
4. Mr. Akiie NINOMIYA, *Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD)*

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Plenary 2

1. Mr. Venkatesh BALAKRISHNA, *India*
2. Ms Abia AKRAM, *Pakistan*
3. Ms Venus ILAGAN, *Rehabilitation International (RI)*
4. Ms Darryl BARRET, *AusAID*

Plenary 3

1. Mr. Eugenio R. ABUNDA, *Philippines*
2. Dr. Sara VARUGHESE, *WHO South East Asia Regional Office (WHO SEARO)*
3. Mr. Ryuhei SANO, *APCD*

01 December 2011

Plenary 4:

1. Ms Noor Yasmin ABDUL KARIM, *CAPN*
2. Ms Grace MUSOKE, *CBR Africa Network*
3. Ms Priscille GEISER, *Handicap International*
4. Ms Michelle CORDERO-CAMACHO, *Latin America CBR Network*,
5. Mr. Albina SHANKAR, *CBR India Network*

Plenary 5

1. Mr. Michael DAVIES, *CBM*
2. Ms Aiko AKIYAMA, *UNESCAP*
3. Mr. Pim KUIPERS, *Griffith University*
4. Mr. Kenji KUNO, PhD, *JICA*
5. Mr. Chapal KHASNABIS, *WHO*

Plenary 1

1. SEC. LEILA DE LIMA

Secretary of Justice, Republic of the Philippines

Secretary de Lima entered the human rights circle as a neophyte, but her passion for this cause as well as her quick action, captured the attention, if not respect, of even the most critical observers. Before being appointed as the Secretary of the Department of Justice, she was Chairperson of the Commission on Human Rights (CHR) from 2008 to 2010. During her time as Chairperson of the CHR, she garnered numerous awards for her work within that institution. Among them is the 2010 Metrobank Foundation Professorial Chair for Public Service and Governance, which chose her “for her untarnished record as a renowned election lawyer and Chairperson of the Commission on Human Rights, and her dedication and commitment to public service and ethical leadership.” In further recognition of her hard work and her accomplishments, the Hon. Leila de Lima was chosen by President Benigno Aquino III, to head the Department of Justice. She continues to advocate earnestly on behalf of human rights, even as she works unstintingly to end the prevailing culture of impunity, strengthen the rule of law, and bring true accountability to the country and to the people.

Taken from: <http://jbc.judiciary.gov.ph/>

2. MS. SAN YUEN WAH

Senior Advisor on Disability-Inclusive Development, Social Development Division, United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, Bangkok.

Ms Yuen Wah started working with the United Nations in 1984 and for 25 years has held different positions with the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, Bangkok such as Special Assistant to the United Nations Under-Secretary-General and Executive Secretary of ESCAP and Officer-in-Charge for Ageing, Disability and Youth Programmes, Social Development Division. Much of her 25 years with the Asia-Pacific arm of the UN was devoted to advocacy, research, training and publishing on social issues, including youth development, development dimensions of health, and to shifting the ESCAP secretariat's policy approach to ageing from an initial emphasis on geriatric care to life-long preparation for old age. For more than 10 years, she also worked closely with the Asia-Pacific disability movement and its partners on promoting, through the inter-governmental parliamentary process, the rights of Persons with Disabilities.

Linking UNCRPD, CBR Development and Human Rights for All

Relevance of CBR for the Asia-Pacific Region

While the focus of CBR action is at the community level, it is pertinent to note some of the Asia-Pacific region's overall development trends. In our interconnected world, these trends have significant implications for the practice of CBR and its advancement in Asia-Pacific.

At the outset, nine prisms are presented for a kaleidoscopic view to highlight some parameters that are unique to the Asia-Pacific scenario for CBR. These are: urban trends; population density; demographic transition; economic scenario; poverty; inequalities; food insecurity; non-communicable diseases; climate change and disasters.

In the light of the scenario illustrated, the presentation discusses how CBR could give impetus to a community-supported self-help movement for change.

The presentation concludes with a tenth prism for viewing CBR in the region: Asia-Pacific Decades which are essentially region-wide initiatives focusing on the rights of Persons with Disabilities, and aspiring towards disability-inclusive development.

3. MS. ALANA OFFICER

Coordinator, Disability and Rehabilitation, World Health Organization.

Alana Officer joined WHO in July 2006, and is now Coordinator for the Disability and Rehabilitation Team (DAR) in the Department of Violence and Injury Prevention and Disability (VIP). She oversees WHO's work on disability and rehabilitation related to policies, medical care and rehabilitation, community-based rehabilitation, assistive devices and technologies, and capacity building. She is the executive editor for WHO of the World report on disability.

4. MR. AKIIE NINOMIYA

Executive Director, Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability

Mr. Ninomiya has been in the disability field in Asia and the Pacific for over 40 years in collaboration with government, disabled people's organizations (DPOs) and other NGOs, the business sector and other stakeholders. Prior to being the APCD Executive Director, Mr. Ninomiya served as the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Chief Advisor to APCD. There are a variety of articles and publications that he worked. His most recent publication is "Wheelchairs Visiting around in Asia: APCD's Challenge", (Tokyo: Diamond Publisher, 2010).

WORLD REPORT ON DISABILITY AND ITS LINKAGE WITH CBR

The first ever *World report on disability*, produced jointly by WHO and the World Bank, indicates that more than a billion people in the world today experience disability. People with disabilities have generally poorer health, lower education achievements, fewer economic opportunities and higher rates of poverty than people without disabilities. This is largely due to the lack of services available to them and the many obstacles they face in their everyday lives. The report provides the best available evidence about what works to overcome barriers to health care, rehabilitation, education, employment, and support services, and to create the environments which will enable people with disabilities to flourish.

Community-based rehabilitation is a multisectoral strategy discussed throughout the report. The report ends with a concrete set of recommended actions for governments and their partners. This presentation will explore the contribution that CBR can make to reduce the disadvantage experienced by Persons with Disabilities, support the implementation of the recommendations of the World report on disability and the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

Multi-stakeholders Collaboration on Community-based Inclusive Development (CBID) in Asia and the Pacific

The presentation will address the importance of multi-stakeholder collaboration which will strengthen the movement of Community-based Inclusive Development. The different perspectives of each stakeholder will be emphasized to further promote feasible community-based inclusive development initiatives in the future.

Notes/Reflection

Plenary 2

1. MR. VENKATESH BALAKRISHNA

Freelance Consultant and Trainer on Disability Rights and Development

Having started his career in Academia, he was in the Corporate sector for seven years. From 1980, he is a Development professional. For the last 24 years, he has been engaged in promoting self help groups of disabled people in rural communities and is largely responsible for developing a methodology to train a cadre of field personnel to do this.

Way back in 1987 he pioneered mainstreaming disability in rural development organisation in South India which resulted in his founding Action on Disability and Development India (ADD India). He hold a Masters degree in English literature and language, a diploma in CBR from the University of London and a credit in service management, University of Buckingham, UK.

2. MS VENUS ILAGAN

Secretary General, Rehabilitation International

Ms. Venus Ilagan, Secretary General Rehabilitation International (RI), is from the Philippines and she is the first person with a disability from a developing country to serve in that capacity since RI was established in 1922. She is also a former World Chairperson of Disabled People's International, a project manager of a national rehabilitation program in the Philippines, and a member of the Editorial Committee for the World Report on Disability. She also participated in the development of WHO's CBR and Wheelchair Guidelines. She is also affiliated with KAMPI—a federation of organizations of Persons with Disabilities in the Philippines where her involvement in the disability movement started more than two decades ago.

"With a record 153 signatures and 106 ratifications on the UN-CRPD and 90 signatures and 63 ratifications on its Optional Protocol, the disability convention has no doubt made history in its being a widely embraced treaty and one to which hundreds of traditionally marginalized Persons with Disabilities are pinning their hopes on for a better life not just for themselves but also for their families and loved ones."

— V. Ilagan

EMPOWERMENT, CONVENTION AND CBR

The presentation will focus on the importance of:

1. Empowering individual persons with disabilities, their families, communities, civil society and DPOs.
2. The relevance of different models of working with persons with disabilities: The charity model, the medical model, the social model and the human rights model.
3. CBR as defined by the Guidelines being the ideal tool to deliver the promise of CRPD to the most vulnerable among persons with disabilities and;
4. Developing innovative methods of CBR and CRPD to work together.

DISABILITY MOVEMENT, DEVELOPMENT, REHABILITATION AND CBR

The global disability movement has never before been as actively engaged and aggressive in pushing for action to create a dent in the lives of Persons with Disabilities. The movement has become relatively more vibrant with a significant increase in the number of DPOs and NGOs demanding immediate action on issues related to education, rehabilitation and employment, which are key to realizing the goal of Persons with Disabilities being able to enjoy their rights on equal basis with others.

Addressing the needs of Persons with Disabilities is one positive step towards achieving the MDGs. In doing so, CBR would still be the most realistic and viable methodology to reach the unreached particularly in the context of developing countries where the majority of Persons with Disabilities are significantly marginalized. Negative attitudes and stereotypes continue to deprive them of the chance to be explicitly considered in the development frameworks of their communities and countries. The contributions they can make are seldom recognized and considered as they are viewed more as mere consumers and users and never as contributors and providers of services. Often than not, the needs of Persons with Disabilities are seen more as "special" services requiring special policies rather than as part of the mainstream.

These and other challenges remain and need to be addressed if Persons with Disabilities are to be included in development in a way that is reflective of the intent of the UN-CRPD.

3. MR. DARRYL BARRETT

Assistant Director, Disability Inclusive Development, AusAID (Australian Agency for International Development).

Darryl has had over 15 years' experience working in the disability field, including development, rehabilitation, community and legal settings. Darryl's work at grassroots level in various countries provided him with a deep appreciation of the necessity of effective legal and policy mechanisms to support inclusion of Persons with Disabilities, which lead him to further studies in law and human rights. Prior to working with AusAID, Darryl was the Regional Technical Unit Manager for Handicap International's Middle East programme, supporting disability rights advocacy and policy and access to services activities across the region, including CBR. Darryl, still passionate about disability and development, now works with AusAID, broadly supporting human rights and partnerships programmes within the team, with specific management of the support to WHO in its implementation of the CBR guidelines in the region.

ENABLEMENT IN TRANSFORMING SOCIETY

The presentation looks at existing community program practice to highlight that to seriously address concerns of bringing a paradigm shift in the society requires a long-term commitment as well as flexible support mechanisms so that persons with disabilities can make their own decisions, which can enable them to play an active leadership role in the context of political and cultural underpinning. The paper also discusses one of the biggest concerns in this area, which is to build trust between international NGOs, DPOs government and the community, which requires time and new skills in communication and advocacy as well as to develop a strong understanding of community issues from the community's perspective and to recognize the potential contribution that the persons with disabilities can make. The presentation shows that it will be possible if the community demonstrate what they can achieve by using CBR Guidelines and tools of Community Based Inclusive Development. Reducing stigma and discrimination requires raising the public's awareness and presenting the affected community in a positive light, as well as facilitating social frameworks and protecting and promoting legal rights of persons with disabilities.

DISABILITY FOR ALL: TOWARDS A DISABILITY-INCLUSIVE OVERSEAS AID PROGRAM

The AusAID *Development for All: Towards a Disability-Inclusive Australian Aid Program 2009-2014 (DfA)* strategy was launched in November 2008. It seeks to ensure that people with disability are included in and benefit equally from the Australian aid program. *Development for All* reflects the Australian Government's commitment to extending the benefits of development to all, and to promoting the dignity and well-being of people with disability.

AusAID believes that how we work is as important as what we do and our success is being measured in part by our performance against the *Development for All* guiding principles – especially with regard to ensuring an active and central role for people with disability and recognising, respecting and promoting their rights. The *United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD)* is an important tool guiding AusAID's policy, programming and development decisions.

Two years into implementation there is evidence that the *Development for All* strategy is having a real impact. It is changing how AusAID designs and delivers the Australian aid program. It is empowering and enabling people with disability to participate and contribute to the support of partner governments to meet the needs of all of their citizens, and it is addressing barriers to opportunities such as education. Leadership and partnerships have been key factors in achieving these early successes.

This presentation/paper will provide an overview of the *Development for All* strategy, its achievements, key lessons and how AusAID is moving forward on *CRPD* Article 32: International cooperation.

4. MS ABIA AKRAM

Project Manager, Special Talent Exchange Program (STEP), Pakistan

Ex Coordinator, Ageing and Disability Task Force, Handicap International

With a personal experience of physical disability since childhood, Abia has been engaged in the activities of Disability Movement since 1997. She was actively involved in the Independent Living movement. In 2007 worked with Handicap International as Coordinator of the Ageing and Disability Task Force and as disability advisor to coordinate the implementation of Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) services in Pakistan. Abia is a development worker and advocate especially in the mainstreaming of disability in Humanitarian Emergency Response. In the struggle of giving voice to the women with disabilities, she has been lobbying with parliamentarians for women's rights and capacity building. Being a woman with disability, it is her dream to create a difference in the lives of people with disabilities.

Plenary 3

1. MR. RYUHEI SANO

*Information and Knowledge Management Manager,
Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability*

Mr. Sano got to know the disability field at the age of 6 when he got an accident. Since then, he has been particularly focusing on tacit knowledge which Persons with Disabilities uniquely accumulate through their life. Having served as the chief editor of several magazines and websites on disability and development, Mr. Sano is currently working at APCD as the Information and Knowledge Management Manager for public relations, documentation and multi-stakeholders collaboration particularly with the business sector.

2. DR. SARA VARUGHESI

*Programme Manager, Disability and Rehabilitation,
WHO South East Asia Region*

Sara is an Ophthalmologist by profession and has worked in various Eye Hospitals in India and the UK. She served as Medical Advisor of the CBM South Asia Regional Office North. Her special interest in paediatric Ophthalmology led her to research works especially on newborn screening, retinopathy of prematurity and other childhood disabilities. She has presented papers in various international fora and conferences.

“Changes need to take place at all levels- the community, law makers, local government, CBR policy makers, planners, and implementers: This will happen with increasing empowerment of people with disability. Role models are also needed and even greater involvement of people with disability. The strongest models are when empowered people with disabilities become the role models and messengers to ensure inclusion of people with disabilities.” — S. Varughese

3. MR. EUGENIO ABUNDA

Philippines

INCLUSIVE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND IMPORTANCE OF PEOPLE, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

Collaboration with the business sector is not new if it is a traditional approach. It is likely a “typical” CSR initiative which is “to give” something to the disability field. The presentation will cover the key points of inclusive business development which focuses on disability perspectives in business in a substantial meaning.

BREAKING THE TRADITION AND LOOKING BEYOND

In traditional CBR people with disabilities were recipients of services and were defined by their disability and not as individuals. CBR was often focused on single impairments, because of the training and capacity of the CBR providers and emphasis was on medical care and distribution of aids and appliances. Education and training was often vocational and focused on a narrow range of vocations- and not on providing livelihoods. Another feature of traditional CBR was that options the options for people with disabilities were offered according to the capacities of the CBR providers and not related to the capacities of the individual.

Changes are taking place but we need to be careful not to replace old viewpoints with new equally restricted viewpoints. We should not just replace making candles and music training with computer skills and training as radio jockeys; Jaws for Braille and develop new ghettos to replace schools for the disabled. People have individual skills, talents, intellectual abilities and interests. CBR should ensure that they have opportunities suited to them. CBR should recognize and value the individual and his potential. At the same time we need to ensure the reach of CBR to all people with disability. For this we need to look beyond projects and programs to mainstreaming.

AGEING, OLDER PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES & PERSONAL ASSISTANCE

Plenary 4

1. MS. NOOR YASMIN ABDUL KARIM

Chairperson

CBR Asia Pacific Network

2. MS GRACE MUSOKE

Executive Director of CBR Africa Network based in Uganda.

Grace has a particular interest in developing and being part of communication, knowledge and information sharing initiatives geared towards promoting social inclusion of marginalized groups in Africa. She worked at CAN as a Coordinator and also at the National Union of Disabled Persons in Uganda as a media consultant where she developed advocacy materials to highlight challenges faced by people with disability in accessing HIV/AIDS and SRH services. Her interest in CBR was sparked when she worked with the Uganda Society for Disabled Children, as Information and Documentation Officer charged with writing and sharing information on how access to health, education and social services can be improved through the CBR approach.

3. MR. ALBINA SHANKAR

Director, Mobility India

Organizing Secretary, 1st World CBR Congress

Secretariat: Mobility India

Albina has 18 years of experience in the disability and development sector which includes over nine years with a senior management role in Mobility India. She acts as a resource person in conducting pre-funding and post-funding evaluation of rural Community Based Rehabilitation projects and in the identification and supporting projects involving disabled persons in South and North East India. She supports capacity building of grass root organisations/disabled people organisations at local, national and international levels. She has presented papers on disability issues at both national and international levels and provides consultancy services to donor agencies on different domains of disability and development.

CBR Asia-Pacific Network

This presentation gives voice to the experiences and divine efforts of all CBR practitioners throughout the region. Firstly by introducing all 24 members of Asia Pacific CBR Network and then straight on to the general activities conducted, practiced and experienced by CBR practitioner. AP CBR is a newly formed network.

This paper then shows in details some CBR Networks' activities by country. It is based on the report submitted. Discussions among global thought is hoped to suggest the solution towards achieving our goals and dreams. This paper hopes to invite a discussion about what it means to express different consciousness states.

CBR AFRICAN NETWORK

The presentation will look at the factors that led to the establishment of CAN as a regional network and the activities it carries out to promote networking amongst CBR practitioners. It will also highlight the challenges faced in implementing these interventions and the likely steps needed to ensure the continued promotion of CBR best practices and establishment of a CBR knowledge base across the African continent.

1st World CBR Congress

CBR India Network supports the development and dissemination of CBR as a strategy for inclusive development to promote the needs and rights of every person with disability in India. This endeavour gets impetus with the CBR India Network all set to host the 1st World Congress in India.

The World Congress assures to provide an excellent platform to network with CBR Practitioners, Representatives from Disabled People's Organizations, Parents Organisations, Rehabilitation Experts, Specialists, Local/International NGOs, Policy makers, Government Officials, and other stakeholders for learning, sharing and replicating good and validated practices from all over the world.

4. MS PRISCILLE GEISER

Head of Technical Unit on “Support to Civil Society” and CBR Focal Point in Handicap International; current chair of the IDDC CBR task group

Priscille is the head of the Technical Unit of Handicap International (HI) on “Support to Civil Society”, a unit that develops technical guidance and publications, provides field-level technical support and invests professional networking in the areas of inclusive development, accessibility, support to Disabled People Organisations (DPOs) and CBR. She has been working in development for the past 10 years to promote inclusion and participation of marginalised groups, with a focus on people with disabilities. She joined the International Disability and Development Consortium (IDDC) CBR Task Group early 2010 and is the current Chair of the group.

5. MICHELLE CORDERO CAMACHO

Representative, Central America area into the Americas Network

Michelle works for the Costa Rican National Rehabilitation and Special Education Council (CRNRSE) in the Public Policies and Citizen Participation Department. She is in charge of the Community Based Inclusive Development strategy of the Council and the person in charge of the Training of trainers for citizen participation in disability program.

Regional Network, “IDDC CBR Task Force”

IDDC, the International Disability & Development Consortium, is a network of 23 Disabled Peoples Organisations and International NGOs supporting the inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in development efforts in over 100 countries. The IDDC promotes inclusive development, that is respecting the full human rights of every person, acknowledging diversity, eradicating poverty and ensuring that all development processes are inclusive of and accessible to all Persons with Disabilities.

IDDC was one of the key actors involved in the development of article 32 of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. As a co-author of the CBR Guidelines and a network of organisations supporting CBR practitioners, the CBR Task Group in IDDC and its member organisations are also strongly involved in their dissemination, translation, promotion and enforcement. This is done through supporting launch events, producing promotional materials, training and coaching CBR practitioners and CBR networks, and mobilising new stakeholders to use CBR as a strategy for community-based inclusive development at the field level. At the international level, the IDDC CBR Task Group is engaged in shaping and harmonising CBR globally, with a strong focus on human rights. It coordinates efforts and interacts with WHO and other international experts to contribute to the development of relevant training materials, and to facilitate the inclusion of CBR practitioners' perspectives.

CBR AMERICAS NETWORK

The presentation shares the efforts in promoting the consolidation of a regional network in the Americas, that among other things would enable: to disseminate the experiences of RBC in the region and promote the dialogue and communication among them, create a line for research and training, and maintain permanent relations with organizations of civil society, governments, and other social actors who perform actions of CBR and other issues of social development; with political players, academic institutions, international cooperation agencies among others, for its strengthening and sustainability.

The presentation also highlights the work of the network to promote the CBR as a vehicle to make a reality the Convention on the rights of Persons with Disabilities, the CBR Americas network wants to promote the incorporation of the CBR strategy in the public policies, development plans, and plans against the poverty of all the Nations and Estates in America.

Plenary 5

1. MR. MICHAEL DAVIES

Head of Programme Development with CBM in the UK, and CEO of Davies Disability & Development Consultants Ltd.,

Mike has over 30 years practical experience in CBR planning and implementation. He was CBM's Regional Director for South-East Asia & Pacific for 12 years, and founder and coordinator of CBM's CBR Advisory Working Group until 2007. He also served as Chief Technical Advisor in CBR and vocational rehabilitation with the International Labour Organisation (ILO) as well as Director of Rehabilitation Services in Zimbabwe. He was responsible for initiating CBM's partnerships with the WHO Department of Mental Health, and with the Disability and Rehabilitation Unit, and was a core group writer and member of the Advisory Board for the CBR Guidelines. In 1984, Mike was awarded the Henry Kessler Prize by Rehabilitation International for his work in Africa, and in 2005 he was invested into the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth, in recognition of his lifelong work on behalf of Persons with Disabilities.

2. MS AIKO AKIYAMA

Social Development Division, UN ESCAP

3. PIM KUIPERS

Associate Professor, Principal Research Fellow in the Population and Social Health Research Programme, Griffith University and Queensland Health

Pim is a researcher in the area of health service delivery. He has research interests in the International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health (ICF), disability services and community based rehabilitation. His work in CBR has led to engagement with projects in a number of Asian countries. He focuses on qualitative and mixed methods research.

CHALLENGES FACING CBR

"Drawing on CBM's extensive experience in partnering with local and national CBR practitioners in Asia and other continents, this presentation identifies commonly encountered challenges at local, national and international levels, and suggests strategies for dealing with such challenges. Common denominators include the forging of relationships of mutual trust and respect with key community members and leaders, strengthening the capacities of organisations of people with disabilities, and marketing the CBR brand to embed it in the mainstream of development."

New Decade, Inclusive Development, and CBR

CBR IN THE DEVELOPED WORLD

This presentation will highlight prospects for the application of CBR in economically developed countries. It will discuss potential connections and disconnections between the CBR Guidelines and rehabilitation and disability services in these settings. It will suggest a framework for greater integration of the CBR model with rehabilitation and disability services in economically developed countries.

4. MR. KENJI KUNO, PhD

*Senior Advisor on Social Security
Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)*

He has been working on disability and development for the last 20 years, especially in the Southeast Asian region. He is currently assigned to run a project to support participation of Persons with Disabilities in Malaysia. He is a visiting researcher of the Nihon Fukushi University, Japan; and, a coordinator of the Disability Equality Training (DET) Forum (www.detforum.com). His recent publications are: *Job Coach: New Approach to Promote Employment of Persons with Disabilities* (co-author, 2011, Utusan Publications); *Training Them and Us: A Guide to Social Equality of Society* (co-author, 2008, Utusan Publications), and *Does Community Based Rehabilitation Really Work?* (2007, Research Monograph No. 5, Institute Social Malaysia).

5. MR. CHAPAL KHASNABIS

Technical Officer in the Disability and Rehabilitation Team (DAR) in the Department of Violence and Injury Prevention and Disability (VIP)

Mr Khasnabis graduated in Prosthetics and Orthotics Engineering from the All India Institute of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, Mumbai, India in 1979. Before joining WHO he worked at the National Institute for the Orthopaedically Handicapped where he was Head of the Department of Bio until 1994. During his tenure he started a Diploma/Degree programme in the field of prosthetics and orthotics. He then started a nongovernmental organization called Mobility India – a resource centre on disability and rehabilitation for developing countries especially those in Asia and Africa. Mr Khasnabis was also the Secretary, and more recently President, of the Indian Society of Prosthetics/Orthotics and Rehabilitation Professionals. He has worked for many international nongovernmental organizations and WHO in Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Mongolia, Viet Nam, Guyana and Sierra Leone. Mr Khasnabis is a Technical Officer in the Disability and Rehabilitation Team (DAR) in the Department of Violence and Injury Prevention and Disability (VIP). His responsibilities include the promotion of Community-based Rehabilitation and assistive devices (especially prosthetics and orthotics devices).

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CBR AND RESEARCH: Is CBR Really a “Development” or Merely “Doing Disability” in Majority World?

Has Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) really become an integral part of the “Development” in both practice and research? Or, is it still a mere programme and activity which is working on disability in global south? It has long been said that disability is an important issue in a development. And CBR has been captured as a strategy and approach to work on disability in development. Thus, my questions are that has disability been taken as one of the conversion factors, or variables of the development? Has CBR really been working on “development” in this term? and, has it been researched from such wider perspective of development rather than within a confined framework of disability? In my talk, I will explore several analytical frameworks of development which would shed new lights on potentials and limitations of CBR than the ones of disability or rehabilitation; namely, Capability Approach, Critical Consciousness, Sustainable Livelihood, Social Exclusion, Social Capital and Stakeholder Analysis.

CBR Global Network and Future Development

Summary of Concurrent Sessions

29 November 2011

Concurrent Session 1: Country Experiences in the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG through Community-Based Rehabilitation:

1. Supportive national and local legislation
2. Implementing mechanisms adopted
3. Policy and program development (including funding requirements) covering the 5 CBR components

Time: 13:30 to 15:00 PM

1. Jordan 2. Bangladesh 3. Cambodia	1. Indonesia 2. Tajikistan 3. China	1. Nepal 2. Iran 3. Papua New Guinea	1. Afghanistan 2. Mongolia 3. Sri Lanka	1. Myanmar 2. Kazakhstan 3. Palestine	1. Philippines 2. India 3. Bhutan (tentative)
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Concurrent Session 2: Ensuring that disability is included when addressing these issues:

Time: 1530 to 1700 PM

1. Mental Health	2. HIV/AIDS	3. Gender Equality among Persons with Disabilities	4. Leprosy, Diabetes, and other Chronic Illnesses	5. Armed Conflict Situations	6. Climate Change, Disaster Risk Reduction/ Emergency Response
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30 November 2011

Concurrent Session 3: Country Experiences in promoting the components of CBR

Time: 13:30 to 15:00 PM

1. Health for All	2. Livelihood (Group A)	3. Livelihood (Group B)	4. Social Participation: Attitudinal Change	5. Inclusive Education	6. Accessibility: NHE, ICT and Transportation
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Concurrent Session 4: Enriching the Practice of CBR

Time: 15:30 to 17:00 PM

1. Independent Living	2. Disabled People's Organizations	3. Working with Media & Research Institutions	4. Non-Government Organizations	5. Support Organization (parents, faith-based, others)	6. Professional Groups
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01 December 2011

Concurrent Session 5: Advocacy in Transforming Society

Time: 09:00 to 10:30 AM

1. Working with Local Government	2. Working with Communities	3. Striding towards a society for all: walking the Talk	4. Justice/Political Participation	5. Living, Learning, Working with People	6. Inclusive sports, tourism and culture
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Concurrent Session 1
Sub-Session 1.1

UNCRPD and MDG

The Importance of Networking in the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG Through CBR: The Bangladesh Experience

By *Farida YESMIN*, National Forum of Organizations Working with the Disabled, Bangladesh

Bangladesh is a country where CBR is practicing widely. But for maximizing result and implementing CRPD & CBR in practice we found a very positive & strong roll of a networking organization. Specially bring Government, civil society DPOs, INGO in one platform. Also can play strong role on advocacy at country and out of country.

Community-Based Rehabilitation in Jordan

By *Dr. Amal NAHAAS, Mona ABDELJAWAD, Hiba RIWAWI and Bro. Andrew DE CARPENTIER*, Higher Council for the Affairs of Persons with Disabilities in Jordan, Technical Affairs of Higher Council for the Affairs of Persons with Disabilities in Jordan, East Amman Liaison Office of Higher Council for the Affairs of Persons with Disabilities, Holy Land Institution for the Deaf, Jordan

CBR in Jordan is one of the National Strategy for Persons with Disabilities to realize UNCRPD concepts. Higher Council for the Affairs of Persons with Disabilities (HCD) is playing a leading role among CBR implementers such as Ministry of Social Development (MOSD), NGOs and the United Nations Refugee and Work Agency (UNRWA). HCD is monitoring and evaluating based on the National Strategy that incorporates CBR objectives. Even though we have faced difficulties, we try to tackle them as the challenge. Finally, we introduce some of specific activities of CBR in Jordan

Local Authority Capacity building Through CBR activities

By *Mr. Pheng SAMNANG*, Disability Development Services Program (DDSP), Cambodia

The CBR program has been implemented in Cambodia by National and International organisations since 1992 with the support and coordination from the Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation ranging from National and under-national level. However; the practices, criteria and implementation relating to CBR activities have differenced amongst NGOs operators. DDSP has applied completed CBR program to its coverage target areas since getting trained by APCD after July 2008. It is an effective tool to enable people with disability to help themselves when DDSP phase out.

The Congress has 5 themed Concurrent Sessions. Each Concurrent Session is broken down into 6 sub-sessions with their own particular topic, but related to the theme for that concurrent session. Each Concurrent Session lasts 1½ hours and has 3 presenters. Each presenter speaks for 15 minutes. The presentations are followed by a 45 minute Forum.

Electronic copies of the full abstracts as well as the final presentations (Word and Power Point) will be provided to each participant in a USB flash/thumb drive.

Concurrent Session 1
Sub-Session 1.2
UNCRPD and MDG

Empowerment After A Disaster: A Comprehensive Implementation of the WHO-CBR Concept in Indonesia

By *B. Nugroho Budi SANTOSO and Franny DETHMERS*, Karitas Indonesia Archdiocese of Semarang (Karina KAS)/Caritas Germany, Indonesia

Empowerment after a disaster: A comprehensive implementation of the WHO-CBR concept in Indonesia.

Project for the Support to Persons with Disabilities Through Capacity Development of National Union of Persons with Disabilities of Tajikistan

By *Kiminori SUGIURA and Firuz HALIMOV*, Association for Aid and Relief (AAR) Japan—Dushanbe Office, Tajikistan

Association for Aid and Relief Japan (AAR JAPAN) has implemented a project to develop the capacity of the National Union of Persons with Disabilities of Tajikistan in cooperation with the Government of Japan and the aforementioned the National Union from December 2010 to October 2011. The first activity was to renovate the storage room of National Union into multifunctional barrier-free space for Persons with Disabilities to be used for vocational trainings, meetings, displaying products made by these Persons with Disabilities, and for other activities. The second activity was to develop the members of the National Union so that they could provide effective services to Persons with Disabilities. A Japanese vocational therapist was invited to demonstrate how to provide information such as opportunities for vocational trainings in Tajikistan and also to teach the Union members how to promote social participation of Persons with Disabilities. The project has provided Persons with Disabilities with income generating skills and also has contributed to the expansion of their social network.

Community Based Rehabilitation in China: Conceptual Framework, Facts and Future Development

By *You HONG PhD, Qiu ZHUOYING PhD, and Cai YINGHONG*, Rehabilitation Department, China Disabled Persons' Federation, Research Institute of Rehabilitation Information, China Rehabilitation Research Center/ICF Branch of WHO-FIC CC, and CBM China, China

This report comprehensively provides a holistic review on the changes and development of Community-based Rehabilitation (CBR) framework and policies at home and abroad, statistics of community services and China's CBR development progress, as well as CBR projects conducted by overseas Non-government organizations (NGOs) in China. The report also discusses future development of CBR in China, including development of CBR model based on "*International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health*" (ICF) and inclusive development, development of CBR implementation plan in accordance with "*CBR Guidelines*" and CBR prospect during the 12th 5-year *National People With Disabilities Development Plan*.

Concurrent Session 1
Sub-Session 1.3.

UNCRPD and MDG

Iran Experiences in Localizing the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG

By *Faranak TAFRISHI*, The State Welfare Organization of Iran, Iran

Sixty five percent of the rural population of Iran have been covered by the CBR program. The aim of CBR program in Iran is to increase the quality of life for Persons with Disabilities through multi-sectoral approaches. CBR Strategies in Iran are to improve personal and social skills of Persons with Disabilities, increase participation of Persons with Disabilities and their organization in the CBR program , create network ,raise awareness about disabilities, ,create job opportunities, provide rehabilitation services and increase access to environment in order to achieve MDGs & CRPD.

Empowerment and Social Change for Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in Nepal: trying new approaches

By *Christine SMERDON*, Handicap International, Nepal

The ESCI project (2007 – 2010) marked a shift for HI in Nepal to an approach that was focused on individuals and their families and oriented towards solutions based on their strengths and rights that would address poverty reduction more comprehensively. The Nepal programme had implemented other 'CBR' projects for several years previously and was not satisfied with those outcomes: empowerment and inclusion were still not evident and the model was not sustainable. Based on these observations, alternative implementation strategies were explored to ensure that CBR would result in increased emphasis on persons' with disabilities own choices and a comprehensive approach to poverty reduction.

Redefining Community Based Rehabilitation and Disability Services within Papua New Guinea at the National and Rural Level

By *Ipul POWASEU and Rajesh NANDA*, PNG Assembly of Disabled Person and National Orthotics and Prosthetics Services—National Department of Health, Papua New Guinea

This paper will discuss (1) the current institutional disability framework, history of disability within PNG, role of the various disability sectors, some of the national policy documents guiding the implementation of the disability work within PNG, (2) current practices of Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) within PNG and provide a perspective from both the Service Provider and the Disabled Persons Organisation, and (3) the recently formed country CBR network and discussing its way forward country CBR framework. The paper will also highlight some of the challenges for the way forward incorporating the Rights Based Approach taking into consideration the cultures, geography, linguistics diversity and the socio-economic status of the people and the country in general.

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Sub-Session 1.4.
UNCRPD and MDG

Mongolia Experiences in Localizing the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG

By *Batjargal ULZII*, Community based Rehabilitation Program, Mongolia

Finally the government of Mongolia has recognized the importance of CBR program and has played a significant role in the strengthening the legal environment for disable people. In December, 2008, Mongolian Parliament has been ratified the UN convention on the rights of Persons with Disabilities. By virtue of government and non-government organizations collaboration we joined the convention. But human rights, health, social security, unemployment, poverty and allotment are the words Persons with Disabilities commonly use to describe their current situation. Without providing the possibility to fully and effectively participate in the social lives of Persons with Disabilities, Mongolia can't implement fully UNCRPD. Although Mongolia has ratified UNCRPD, we still can't well implement the convention because of other Mongolian domestic laws are not amended matching to the conventional provision. So because of this reason, rights of Persons with Disabilities are not fully enjoyed by themselves.

Experiences from Sri Lanka in the Implementation of the UNCRPD and MDG Through CBR

By *Dr. Sunil FERNANDO and Mr. Christy FERNANDO*, Sightsavers and Ministry of Social Services, Sri Lanka

Studies indicate that the majority of people with disabilities are poor with very limited access or sometimes no access even to basic services like health, education, employment etc. This is in spite of a sound legislative and policy framework that exists in Sri Lanka and is mainly due to limited and very slow implementation of the law and regulations. To uplift the lives of Persons with Disabilities it has become a necessity to establish a strong community based rehabilitation programme which focuses on social mobilization, empowerment of Persons with Disabilities through sustainable livelihoods and inclusive community development with participation of both public and private sector.

Country Experience in Localizing the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG Regarding Afghanistan Situation

By *Mohammad NASEEM*, Afghan Amputee Bicyclists for Rehabilitation And Recreation (AABRAR), Afghanistan

The presentation is based on the recent UNCRPD ratification in Afghanistan and how its activities will be implemented, who is currently working for it in Afghanistan and who will be working for UNCRPD in the upcoming period. Also the MDGs (Millennium Development Goals) are discussed in the presentation and what is done for it in Afghanistan and who is working for MDGs currently. An overview of CBR activities in Afghanistan is provided with its history as well as current situation.

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Sub-Session 1.5.

UNCRPD and MDG

National Action Plan on Enhancing the Legislation and Multi-sectoral Partnerships: Towards CRPD Ratification in Kazakhstan

By *Lyazzat KALTAYEVA*, Association of women with disabilities "Shyrak", Kazakhstan

The presentation provides information about the preparations for the ratification of the CRPD in Kazakhstan. After signing the convention in 2008, the Government of Kazakhstan has set a work group to develop a National Action Plan on improving the quality of life of the Persons with Disabilities and enhancing the national legislation according with the requirements of the CRPD. The main purpose of the National Plan is the forthcoming ratification of the CRPD.

CBR Experience in Implementing UNCRPD and MDG in Palestine

By *Mr. Edmund SHEHADA*, Bethlehem Arab Rehabilitation Society, Palestine

CBR In Palestine and implementation of UNCRPD, achievements and difficulties encountered during the current political crisis and the on going Israeli Palestinian conflict. The presentation illustrate the development of the CBR program services regarding of the political conflict, support from the main organizations, conditions of PWD's under the Israeli occupation and also shows the progress in UNCRPD development , initiatives taken by the Ministries as a result of the CBR program lobbying and advocacy

Country Experiences in Localizing the Implementation of UNCRPD and MDG: Myanmar

By *Zaw Lin HTUN*, Center for Disability and Development, Myanmar

In this presentation I will try to make a current picture on the situation of facilitating instead of localizing the implementation of UNCRPD and MDG as clear as possible because Myanmar is not sign UNCRPD yet until today. The activities related to advocating and promoting of signing UNCRPD by the government, the disability related terms in Myanmar, current emphasis to promote and strengthening 'Disabled People Organizations (DPOs)' will discuss briefly.

Notes/Reflections:

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Sub-Session 1.6.

UNCRPD and MDG

Emancipatory Research and Mandya CBR Programme's and Contribution to National Disability Census and National Law "Rights of Person with Disability 2011"

By Mr. Chalumaraju SHIVARAMU, Dr. Sunil DEEPAK, Dr. Jayanth KUMAR, and Mr. Partiphan RAMASAMY, AMICI DI RAOUL FOLLEREAU (AIFO), India

A comprehensive CBR research project called SPARK/ CBR was carried out in Karnataka state in South India to look at the impact after 10 years in two CBR project sites. This research involved a large number of Persons with Disabilities in the research process and promoted awareness-raising and empowerment of Persons with Disabilities, their families and communities. As a result, a significant number of Persons with Disabilities from the research area played an active role in influencing the new national law on disability and inclusion of disability issues in national census.

Preparing An Alternative UNCRPD Report: The Philippine Experience

By Lauro PURCIL, JR., Philippine Coalition on the UNCRPD, Philippines

It's been more than two years, April 15, 2008, when the Philippines ratified the UNCRPD. In compliance with the reporting mandate, the Philippine Government is expected to submit its implementation report to the International Committee on the CRPD. The Commission on Human Rights too shall submit its own report. The sector of Persons with Disabilities is given the role to submit its views based on factual and verifiable documents. Thus, the organization of the Philippine Coalition on CRPD was formed.

(Timor Leste Experience)

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Concurrent Session 2

Sub- Session 2.1.

Mental Health

Promoting Community-based Mental Health Thru Collaborative Work in the Bicol Region, Philippines

By *Cherrie "Chie" O. ORINGO, PTRP, Bro. Edcel A. Lacierda, FC, and Agnes Caballero of Simon of Cyrene Children's Rehabilitation & Development Foundation, Inc. ,Holy Face Rehabilitation Center for Mental Health Sorsogon Integrated Health Services Foundation, Inc.*

The emphasis of this paper will focus on how the three CBM partners namely SIMON OF CYRENE FOUNDATION, HOLY FACE REHAB CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND SORSOGON INTEGRATED HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION, INC., CBM local partners based in the Region V (Bicol), Philippines work together in the mental health promotion and prevention, program development and management, service delivery system, community awareness, participation and capability of the various stakeholders to implement, monitor, evaluate and sustain the Mental Health program. The strategy adopted in community mental health is rights based approach and seeks to empower service users and facilitate active participation of stakeholders particularly the Local Government Units and Disabled Peoples' Organization

Mental Health - Model of Inclusion to the National Health Policy 2010 in Bangladesh

By *Rabeya SULTANA, Action Aid International, Bangladesh*

In Bangladesh, mass awareness on mental health issues, and recognizing it as vital as physical health, is almost missing. Attitude towards mental illness and human rights situation of mentally ill people is yet to improve. In this context, ActionAid international in Bangladesh's (AAB) positioning is to: (1) popularize the mental health issue as an integrated agenda, (2) raise awareness on mental health needs to be addressed in every aspect of life, (3) promote mental health issue from human rights perspective to the National Health Policy, and (4) promote rights of people with mental illness and their families.

Community Mental Health: Psychiatry without borders

By *Dr. Andrew MOHANRAJ, CBM Indonesia*

The mental health practitioner is a guest in a person's life: we listen to them and we learn from each other. The "practitioner without borders" helps to enable communities by building up their competencies, allowing people with psycho-social disabilities, their families, their communities and their mental health trainers to work together for an inclusive community.

'The Great Push: Investing in Mental Health'

Each year, World Mental Health Day is celebrated on October 10. This day is significant in drawing attention to issues concerning not only mental illness, but mental well-being as well. Generally, activities would centre on public awareness, stigma reduction, education and advocacy.

This year's theme is '**The Great Push: Investing in Mental Health**'. This theme invites a multisectoral approach in removing barriers to mental health care thereby reducing the burden of neuropsychiatric disorders. It also highlights long term cost effectiveness of investing in interventions for prevention of mental disorders and promotion of mental wellbeing. (*From www.cbm.org*)

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Sub- Session 2.2.
HIV/AIDS

Camillian Home for Children Living with Disabilities / HIV and Community based Rehabilitation

By *Kannika TUMMA*, Camillian Home for children living with disabilities, Thailand

In Thailand there are a few organizations who work for Persons with Disabilities who are also has HIV/AIDSs. They are separate in each type, so the children who are also have disabilities and HIV find it difficult to develop their quality of life. Therefore, Camillian Home which lead by Fr. Giovanni Contarin who know and work for People living with HIV/AIDSs for about 18 year build this kind of work to support these children. Furthermore, CBR (Community Base Rehabilitation) is one of the work that Camillian Home are working for develop quality of Persons with Disabilities who has less opportunity in the society to get a chance to develop their life.

The Magic Of Puppetry: Integrating Disability-Related Issues into HIV Awareness Lessons for Children and Communities through Puppet Films

By *John McGLADE*, No Strings International, UK / Ireland

No Strings was co-founded by humanitarian experts and two of the leading Muppet Show and Fraggle Rock talents, and introduces vital awareness issues to their world-renown puppet film format, creating dynamic life-saving educational tools for vulnerable children around the world. The organisation's three Kibing! programmes, made in partnership with the Irish NGO Trocaire, have been developed to help reduce the vulnerability of young people in sub-Saharan Africa to exposure to HIV, and is centred around three magical films.

Being positive on being positive

By *Wanggo Gallaga*, Philippines

The presentation is about not giving up; that people with disabilities and other people who have extra everyday challenges, like people with HIV, serve as an inspiration for people in a world that is getting tougher and tougher every day. Instead of talking about the negative, the presentation wants to focus on the positive; to be able to inspire people and let them know that they should never give up. Our very lives, Persons with Disabilities and people with health problems, give people encouragement to continue living because if we can do it anybody can. When we start to excel and make great achievements, we end up inspiring people.

GLOBAL REPORT

Global summary of the AIDS epidemic | 2009

Number of people living with HIV	Total	33.3 million [31.4 million–35.3 million]
	Adults	30.8 million [29.2 million–32.6 million]
	Women	15.9 million [14.8 million–17.2 million]
	Children (<15 years)	2.5 million [1.6 million–3.4 million]

People newly infected with HIV in 2009	Total	2.6 million [2.3 million–2.8 million]
	Adults	2.2 million [2.0 million–2.4 million]
	Children (<15 years)	370 000 [230 000–510 000]



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Sub- Session 2.3

Gender Equality Among Persons with Disabilities

Empowering Women with Disabilities Through Information Communication Technology in Bangladesh

By *Mahjabeen Khaled HOSSAIN*, Institute of Hazrat Mohammad (SAW), Bangladesh

With the growing importance of the disability movement, accessibility has become an integral part of envisioning and realizing change to daily lives of women with disabilities. Technology now plays an indispensable role in social and political organization, online around welfare issues, in state and private administration, in processes of identity-formation concerning the women with disability.

Inclusive Children Parliament

By *Mr. Darwin MOSES and Mr. Edwin M. JOHN*, CBM SARO(S) and NCN Representative, India

Inclusive Children's parliament is a joint initiative by CBM and NCN to empower children in playing a leading role in their own development and the development of their communities while creating a strong base for their improved and meaningful participation at different levels.

Creating the voice of women with disability in every community

By *Ms Joy CEVALLOS-GARCIA*, Tahanang Walang Hagdanan, Inc., Philippines

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Sub- Session 2.4

Leprosy, Diabetes and Other Chronic Illnesses

Increasing Access to Foot Care for the Prevention of Lower Extremity Amputations Through an Integrated Community-based Health Program for Diabetes in Davao City Philippines

By *Ivy Boyose-NOLASCO*, Handicap International, Philippines

According to the International Diabetes Federation up to 70% of leg amputations are related to diabetes. Handicap International is implementing the CVD Project for the prevention of disabilities linked to diabetes and other cardiovascular risk factors. This presentation focuses on community-based methodologies and tools used to integrate disability prevention and specifically lower extremity amputation prevention inside the Cardiovascular Disease Program in Davao City, Philippines.

Self-management for People with Disabilities and Chronic Health Conditions within a CBR Model

By *Mr. Peter KK POON*, The Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation, China

The chronic care model and self-management programmes have emerged as key strategies in the control of non-communicable disease. This presentation will discuss the Hong Kong experience and the significance of self-management approaches within CBR and its impact on the service deliver model in the mainstream health care system.

Inclusion of Persons affected with leprosy in CBR in India

By *Dr. Sunil DEEPAK*, Italian Association Amici di Raoul Follereau (AIFO – Italy), India

Persons affected with leprosy face many barriers in accessing CBR programmes including self-stigma and self-exclusion. However, research in India shows that with appropriate strategies CBR programmes can promote inclusion, participation and empowerment of persons affected with leprosy.

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Sub- Session 2.5
Armed Conflict Situations

Inclusion of PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES in Emergency Response: An experience from Plateau State, Nigeria

By *James David LALU*, Government of Plateau State, Nigeria

Plateau State, once peaceful, has experienced several outbreaks of conflicts since September 2001 attributed to ethnic bigotry, religious acrimony, economic scandals, settler indigenosity dichotomy and political marginalization. About close to a thousand Persons with Disabilities were directly and indirectly affected by the crisis as only less than 5% could access conventional relief aid and almost all of the aid brought were not disability friendly.

Linking Community Based Rehabilitation with Victim Assistance of in the Context of Mines/Explosive Remnants of War (ERW) & Armed Violence Reduction: Experiences and Perspectives in Asia

By *Hervé BERNARD*, Handicap International, NGO

Over the past 10 years there have been at least 73,576 mine/ERW casualties in 119 countries. However, more broadly speaking, *armed violence* ('the use or threatened use of weapons to inflict injury, death or psychological harm, which undermines development'), is a major cause of disability. Armed violence is prevalent in conflict, post conflict and non-conflict settings, causing an estimated 740,000 deaths per year, with countless more injured/disabled. Victim assistance (VA) is the legal obligation of State Parties to the Mine Ban Treaty (MBT) and the Convention on Cluster Munitions (CCM). Strong synergies with the CRPD exist. Clear non – discrimination clauses are contained in these conventions to ensure VA efforts benefit people disabled by any cause. While such legal obligations to support victims of armed violence are not part of any legally-binding mechanism, the rights/needs of such victims must also be addressed within existing disability/VA programming. CBR is one strategy by which VA can be implemented.

Two Gardens: Conflict and Dialogue

By *Laida MATUAN and Ellen ESCOBAL*, Tanday Kalinaw, Inc., Philippines

The presentation focuses on the experiences of Tanday Kalinaw, Inc. in addressing issues of prejudice and conflict-related problems in their communities in Mindanao.

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Sub- Session 2.6

Climate Change, Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response

Inclusive Emergency Response and Disaster Risk Reduction

By *Maria WIDAGDO*, Pusat Rehabilitasi Yakkum (Yakkum Rehabilitation Center), Indonesia

Indonesia is prone to disasters. Disasters hit everyone, including persons with disability, whose special needs are often neglected either in emergency response or disaster risk reduction. Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities and education to the community is mandatory. Inclusive emergency response can be a good means to introduce CBR.

Activity Report on Response For The Japan Quake By Rehabilitation Specialists – At Shelters For Refugees From Nuclear Plant Accident

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Due to the nuclear plant accident following the disaster on March 11th, 2011, a huge number of people were forced to evacuate from Fukushima, Japan. A group of Japanese rehabilitation specialists is implementing support activities for refugees from the accident. Here is the report.

The Magic Of Puppetry: Integrating Disability Issues into Disaster Safety and Preparedness Lessons for Children and Communities in South East Asia through Puppet Films

By *Rosie WALLER*, No Strings International, UK / Ireland

Persons with disability may have specific requirements to allow them prepare for and stay safe during disasters, but their role, of course, stretches way beyond one of neediness. For children, indeed for communities, these can be complex ideas, and challenging discussion areas for community-based organizations to facilitate. Puppetry/films provide a head start. By dramatising the positive contributions persons with disability can make through a “hero” character, the new film would not only explore different needs and responsibilities, but serve as a powerful platform from which to discuss stigma, thus serving a dual function.

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 Sub- Session 3.1
 Health for All

SOUND HEARING 2030: A Community Based Approach for Healthy Ear and Hearing Care'

By *Shelly CHADHA*, Society For Sound Hearing, India

With over 275 million hearing impaired persons in the world, Sound Hearing 2030 is promoting development of grassroots based programmes for the prevention of deafness and hearing loss in the South East Asia region. The talk describes the concepts developed and tasks undertaken by this forum.

Adapting Health Systems and Services to be Inclusive of People with Disabilities. Lessons from Cambodia

By *Pauline KLEINITZ*, and *Vichetra KONG*, CBM-Nossal Partnership for Disability Inclusive Development and Komar Pikar Foundation, Cambodia

Building equitable and accessible health services for people with disabilities is essential for achieving rights and increasingly a concern of health service providers. This study explored the barriers to health services for people with disabilities in Cambodia and through participatory methodologies identified key recommendations for health services and systems.

“How to Wipe Your Self When You Have No Arms” ASK ME– A Grassroots Perspective

By *Rogelio FLORES* and *Richard MAYOR* ,KASAMAKA CBR Foundation Inc., Samahan ng mga Maykapansanan at Magulang na Aktibo sa Komunidad (SMMAK), Philippines

This workshop aims to share with its participants current CBR best practices being implemented in communities around the Philippines. The focus is on the “R” in CBR, being *Rehabilitation*. However, the focus of this presentation is to present rehabilitation in a way that challenges the service delivery, medical and centre-based way of rehabilitation that is so often seen in many communities. Instead rehabilitation is presented as being developed in and by the community, accessible to all and does not seek to *rehabilitate* the individual so to speak, but instead, attempt to facilitate living to the best of their abilities.

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Sub- Session 3.2
Livelihood (Group A)

The Project for Disabled Ex-Combatants: Skills Training and Job Obtainment Support for Social Participation

By Officer of Rwanda Demobilization and Reintegration Commission and Maho Harada

Rwanda Demobilization and Reintegration Commission (RDRC) Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)

The Rwanda government is implementing the skill training project for ex-combatants and other people with disabilities in collaboration with JICA. After they complete the training, they create a cooperative which is composed of disabled ex-combatants, other Persons with Disabilities and community members. The project provides the tool kits such as sewing machine and carpentry tools to start on cooperative activities smoothly. The cooperative contribute to improve the quality of own life, develop their community and country.

Practices of Community-based Activity in Japan

By Ms Etsuko UENO, Japanese Society for Rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities (JSRPD), Japan

Two cases will be introduced in my presentation. Both are integration of community building and welfare program in supporting lives and work opportunities for Persons with Disabilities in local area. One is Cocoron in Fukushima Prefecture which is introduced in CBR Guideline as a good practice. The other is Musou in Aichi Prefecture which was appreciated as Japanese CBID case at the CBR seminar in 2011 in Japan. Analysis is made with the use of CBR Matrix/Guidelines about the similarity, missing part in CBR Matrix. The result of analysis will be introduced in my presentation.

Tablet Chair Production

By Mario F. ABAYGAR, Association of Differently Abled Persons Multi Purpose Cooperative in Iloilo, Phil

This presentation showcases a livelihood program, school tablet chair production, which was organized, being implemented and run mostly by persons with disability under the organization Association of Disabled Persons—Iloilo (ADP-I). The project is based in Iloilo City, Philippines.

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Sub- Session 3.3
Livelihood (Group B)

Livelihood Resource Centre is An Approach and Strategy to Enhance Employability of Persons with Disabilities: A Case Study from South Asian Countries

By K.R. RAJENDRA, Leonard Cheshire Disability, South Asia Regional Office

Livelihood Resource Centre [LRC] is an innovative approach and strategy which has been implemented by the partners of LCD SARO in partnership with Accenture and Scottish GOVT in different locations of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh. LRC is a comprehensive package of livelihood services offered to Persons with Disabilities both in rural and urban areas in order to enhance the employability, skill development and livelihood opportunities and income through a wide range of interventions.

Empowerment of People with Disabilities As A Result of Engagement in Economic Activities

By Lubna HASHMAT, Civil Society Human and Institutional Development Programme (CHIP), Pakistan

This research paper discusses the evidence of economic empowerment of people with disabilities living in the rural areas of Pakistan. The mark has been made in remotely located villages of two districts i.e. Skardu – Gilgit Baltistan Province and Jehlum – Punjab Province of Pakistan. It highlights that people with disabilities even if illiterate and unexposed to local development have a great potential to start income generation activities. This paper discusses that the greater level of economic engagement leads to higher level of social inclusion and subsequent increase in overall happiness, feeling of independence and sense of pride among people with disabilities. This paper also discusses key lessons and challenges towards economic empowerment of Persons with Disabilities.

Economy Empowerment for Persons with Disabilities who were victims of Jogjakarta earthquake 2006 in Bantul

By Yohanes Hastadi KURNIAWAN & a person with disability co-presenter, Yakkum Rehabilitation Centre, Indonesia

Earthquake that hit Jogjakarta on June 26th, 2006 caused a substantial increase of number of persons with disabilities. As an organization which works on disability issue, YAKKUM Rehabilitation Center delivered medical service as an emergency response to disaster. In fact, the victims did not only need medical help but also livelihoods because there were many victims with newly acquired disabilities also lost their job. Due to these conditions, YAKKUM Rehabilitation Center developed Economic Empowerment Livelihood program to help the victims to rebuild their livelihoods. This is the focus of this presentation.

The Livelihood component, like every other component of the CBR matrix, has very strong linkages with the other components. There are necessary linkages between efforts to promote and facilitate livelihood in CBR and efforts to enhance access to health care, education services and social opportunities. — WHO CBR Guidelines

Concurrent Session 3

Sub- Session 3.4

Social Participation: Attitudinal Change

Lost in Translation: Whose Language Are We Using?

By *Adonis AURELIO and Ferdiliza Dandah S. GARCIA*, CBM-CBR, Philippine Association of Speech Pathologists, Philippines

This session will reveal the personal insights of a community development worker on his journey of struggles and triumphs over a silent disability – aphasia. Inclusion is the cry of CBR, hence, it is important that development workers recognize and acknowledge conditions affecting communication in order for CBR to be truly inclusive.

Deaf, Disability and Equal Rights in the Society

By *Mr.Ahmad Fachri SIRADZ (Deaf) and Ms.Frenia NABABAN (Sign Language Interpreter)* Sehjira Deaf Foundation, Indonesia

The people with disabilities, especially the deaf in Indonesia still struggling with different forms of discriminations. In order to promote the disability rights like stated in CRPD, the people with disabilities must participate actively as the agents of social change. The presentation focus on mainstreaming disability rights into other human rights movement which were conducted from various and several approach.

Empowering the Public and Persons with Epilepsy in Attitude Change and Building an Inclusive Society by Participating the Renaming the Chinese Name of Epilepsy Movement in Hong Kong during 2007-2011

By *Ms. Hung Tak FUNG, Anchor*, Community Rehabilitation Network, The Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation, HK, China

The New Chinese Name Movement has lasted for five years since 2007. Stemming from the expressed needs of PWEs on their experience of being stigmatised and discriminated in different areas of their lives, The Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation (HKSR) as an NGO and The Hong Kong Epilepsy Association (HKEA) as a patients' Self help Group, social workers of HKSR began to support the PWEs on this. Conceptual and intervention framework is mainly based on the empowerment approach which include users involvement, advocacy, networking and partnerships.

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Sub- Session 3.5
Inclusive Education

Community Based Inclusive Education: Experiences from Working in CBR Projects in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras (Central America)

By *Katharina PFORTNER*, CBM, Central America

Inclusive Education forms part of the CBR strategy at community level where mostly no special education services exist and few professionals are available. I want to share with you my experiences in Central America (Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala) where we succeeded through community participation and teacher training in a better education for all and are in the process of reaching out for sustainability.

Inclusion of Learners with Disabilities in Mainstream Education

By *A.H.M. Noman KHAN*, Centre for Disability in Development (CDD), Bangladesh

The barriers to inclusion of children with disabilities in education are one of the key concerns in the inclusive set up. To make a disabled child-friendly education environment, disability inclusive education policies and practices are the focal areas to consider. The paper attempts to explore the existing limitations, possible ways to overcome the limitations and other related concerns, particularly for primary and secondary education levels to facilitate more inclusion of learners with different types of disabilities.

Inclusive Education Towards An Inclusive Society "The Transformative Role of Education for a More Inclusive World."

By *Naas DEMYTTENAERE*, Saint Louis University-Institute for Inclusive Education, Philippines

There are two approaches to the disability issue. One is 'reactive' in the sense that it aims to limit the negative effects of a discriminatory society by concentrating on external interventions and policy to mitigate the impact. The other is 'proactive' in that the explicit objective is the realization of an Inclusive Society, where everybody is equally valued and not just as objects of special policy and charitable works. Inclusive education is proactively building an Inclusive Society through transformative education. What could be done to make our Educational system truly INCLUSIVE.

Inclusive Education

By *ANAND.S.N*, MOBILITY INDIA, India

Children's education is everyone's responsibility. Understanding and accepting the importance of education for all is the first step towards inclusion and empowering local people to assume ownership. Changed attitudes among citizens and other stakeholders will not revert and children with and without disability should continue to enjoy improved education for the foreseeable future.

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Sub- Session 3.6

Accessibility: Non-Handicapping Environment (NHE), Information, Communication Technology (ICT), and Transportation

“The Creation of a Non-Handicapping Environment (NHE) for Persons with Disabilities in the Rural Areas” Project in the Philippines

By Hon. Liecel SEVILLE, Hon. Dexter YASAY, and 2 persons with disability from New Lucena and Opol respectively, Local Government Unit New Lucena, Iloilo Province, Local Government Unit Opol, Misamis Oriental Province, & 4. Federation of Persons with Disabilities in New Lucena and Opol, Philippines

The National Council on Disability Affairs (NCDA) and Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) joint project aims at promoting physical accessibility on built-environment and transportation, and social accessibility on regulations, systems, communication and people's attitudes in the rural areas in the Philippines through capacity development and advocacy activities.

“Production and Provision of Wheelchairs in Lao PDR”

By Yumeka OTA, Association for Aid and Relief Japan (AAR JAPAN), Vientiane/Tokyo Office, Laos PDR

Eight percent of the total population, approximately 480,000 people, are said to have some forms of disabilities in Lao PDR. However, social welfare services including the provision of assistive devices such as wheelchairs are limited. Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR JAPAN) has worked with the Lao National Rehabilitation Center (NRC) to operate wheelchair workshop since 2000. This workshop is the only wheelchair workshop that exists in Lao PDR. The workshop has produced more than 3,000 wheelchairs and tricycles in total since 2000.

In May 2011, AAR JAPAN concluded this project by successful handover to National Rehabilitation Centre. The NRC now can manufacture wheelchairs, which fit each individual's body, and can needs and repair them by themselves. Wheelchairs are now available even for those who live in rural areas far from Vientiane where NRC is located. The high quality wheelchairs have provided Persons with Disabilities with mobility and have contributed to increasing and promoting social participation of Persons with Disabilities in Laos.

Accessibility and Adaptations for Persons with Disabilities' Best Practices of CBM SARO(S) Partners

By Ms. Fairlene SOJI and Mr. Shiva Mohan RAO, CBM SARO(S), India

Accessibility is an area of major concern for CBM. The objective is to build the capacity of technical experts of our partners and other stake holders to acquire necessary attitude, knowledge, and skills on Access and universal design standards.

Through various advocacy initiatives and actions various stakeholders like Institutions, Organisations, Universities, Government Departments been ensured for making their built in environment accessible for all Persons with Disabilities.

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Concurrent Session 4
Sub- Session 4.1
Independent Living

A Professional Organization of the Hearing Impaired and Independent Living Program

By *Duong Phuong HANH*, Center for Research and Education of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (CED), Vietnam

CED, as a social enterpriser, is professionally operated by persons with hearing loss and served for themselves. With mission helping the Hearing Impaired to join society, building a positive image of the Hearing Impaired community as a bridge to mount people with and without hearing loss people together, CED has promoted CBR program for the His to focus on their Independent living so that they can make decisions by themselves and enough capacity to manage their life.

Independent Living Movement and Developing Countries

By *Nay Lin SOE (APCD Ex-participant)*, Myanmar Independent Living Initiative, Myanmar

Independent living is right-based movement of Persons with Disabilities and started since 1970s after African-American civil rights movement. It became famous, spread out as wildfire and made successful achievements for Persons with Disabilities around the world. But there is a gap of benefit between developed and developing countries due to different situations. We all should consider and find the best way how to overcome the gaps by sharing experience and working together.

The Independent Living Movement in the Philippines

By *Abner MANLAPAZ*, Life Haven Inc., Philippines

This presentation will ravel out article 19 (living independently and being included in the community) of the CRPD. It will demonstrate the importance of the work of Independent Living Centre in empowering persons with extensive disabilities to enrich the CBR Practice.

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Disabled People's Organizations

Mobilization of DPOs to Implement Government CBR Programme in Nepal

By *Birendra Raj POKHAREL*, National Federation of the Disabled-Nepal (NFDN), Nepal

The CBR approach has been adopted by the Government of Nepal by the late 90s in recognition of its importance for building positive attitudes towards Persons with Disabilities in communities and to play a prominent role in empowering them. The Self-Help Groups of Persons with Disabilities formed under the CBR program are empowered through leadership training and livelihood skills. The self help groups promote the utilization of available resource with a sustainable plan, including for economic empowerment, which has been key priority of the CBR program in Nepal. Thus this presentation emphasise the roles of DPOs for effective CBR program and support for mainstreaming Persons with Disabilities in development agendas in community levels.

The Development of Patients Self Help Groups in Hong Kong

By *Leung Yee Mei, CHRISTINE*, Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation, HKSAR, China

The development of patients' self help groups in Hong Kong has been prosperous in these fifteen years. Yet they face lots of challenges in the future, although most of them have been receiving subsidies from the Government since 2004.

Development of Self-advocate Group of Persons with Intellectual Disability in Thailand

By *Asia-Pacific Development Center on Disability*, Thailand

Asia Pacific Development Center on Disability (APCD) in Bangkok, Thailand has been supporting the first self- help group of persons with intellectual disabilities called Dao Ruang Group (name of flower which is Marigold) from its establishment in March 2009. Dao Ruang is also the first self-advocate group of persons with ID. in Greater Mekong Sub-region (GMS) countries (Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, Vietnam and Thailand).

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Media and Research Institutions**Effectiveness of Paediatric Low vision care in Asia: does CBR support make a difference to vision related outcomes?**

By *Karin van DIJK*, CBM Global Advisor on Low Vision, CBM

A study in 4 Asian countries on school-age children with low vision showed that extra support (mainly through CBR) did not guarantee better vision-related performance. What kind and what frequency of CBR support could help the child, school and family?

Documentary Films as Effective Advocacy Tool in Promoting the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

By *Mirana R. MEDINA*, Autism Society Philippines, Filipino Deaf Women and Health Crisis Center, Philippine National Association of Sign Language Interpreters, Philippines

Documentary films inarguably help in sensitizing the society towards the need for equal rights and human respect due Persons with Disabilities. Our world is only one, after all. Digital filmmaking in the now cyber world makes possible the quick recording, storing, transfer and spread of information fast to the people, especially in far-flung communities where cultural myths still abound on the causes of different disabilities, i.e., that Persons with Disabilities, especially the intellectually challenged are cursed or a crazy lot. In case of advocating for Deaf's Linguistic Human Rights, such can only be understood if one goes back deeper to Deaf history and understanding of their culture. From knowledge comes understanding so they say. Breaking attitudinal barriers through film is my major aim, with the hope that an inclusionary setting results. The impact of film as advocacy tool is gauged through the reactions of: 1) direct beneficiaries and their families; 2) those working for the welfare of Persons with Disabilities; and 3) those of ordinary viewers or the community with no Persons with Disabilities in the family. The film's objectives, where to source out fund, networking as exemplified by Autism Society Philippines, and what led me to advocacy filmmaking makes up this presentation.

Designing and Measuring Effective Community Based Rehabilitation Programs: Development of a Toolkit

By *Sally BAKER and Dr Nafisa Lira HUQ*, Nossal Institute for Global Health and ICCDR,B, Public Health Sciences Division, Australia/Bangladesh

This presentation introduces the Rapid Assessment of Disability (RAD) toolkit, which aims to improve the quality of life of people with disabilities and their communities by enabling organisations to seek reliable and comparable information about people with disabilities, to inform the design and evaluation of effective CBR programs for all.

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Non Government Organizations

Kaloie Project, Promoting Inclusive Development through Community Participation

By *Michelle CORDERO, Miguel CUBERO, and Yoko ISHIBASHI*

Department of Public Policy, Nacional Rehabilitation and Special Education Council (CNREE), Association X29, Accessibility Network for the Coto Brus County
Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), Costa Rica

The Káloie Project is being executed by the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and the Costa Rican National Rehabilitation Council (CNREE), the institution in charge of disability matters in the country, it is promoting the inclusive development in the southern region of Costa Rica. The Human Rights Approach, the leadership of Persons with Disabilities, their demanding of rights and the multisectoral coordination are the main aspects of the Káloie Project.

The 3 Local Commissions are developing actions, according to the needs of the community, such as the microenterprise project, the Accessible Ecotourism project, drinking water concession project, rehabilitation, demanding rights, sports activities, etc. The CNREE has included the Community Based Inclusive Development strategy within the National Disability Policy and the National Development Plan to guarantee sustainability.

CBR Supported by CBM in China

By *Yinghong CAI*, CBM China Country Office

This report introduces CBM's experience of working with China Disabled Persons' Federation (CDPF) and its branches at different levels to promote CBR in China, including strategies for implementing CBR in the country context, major achievements, challenges, and future focuses.

UMWAD Project: Promoting the Rights of Persons with Disabilities through Inclusive Local Development

By *Mishra SATISH and Edwin GOLOSINO*, Handicap International, Philippines

Inclusive Local Development (ILD) is a development model that promotes equality and the widest social participation at the grassroots level. Through the ILD approach, Persons with Disabilities are enabled to enjoy the rights as any other member of society and to be sources of knowledge and expertise regarding the design and implementation policies. ILD means that development policies, programs and projects are designed and evaluated with regard to the impact on the lives of Persons with Disabilities as well as others in the wider community.

Helping persons with disabilities must be done in a caring and liberating way, the community development way: (1)Defining development together with the people, most especially, the excluded; (2)Starting from where they are and building on what they have; and (3)Helping them in their continuing capability building, empowerment, and self-reliance. The role of the NGO is a facilitator.

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Support Organizations (parents, faith-based, others)

Building Local Capacity: WHO Wheelchair Service Training Package – Addressing the Need for Appropriate Mobility Equipment

By *Kylie MINES*, Motivation Australia / World Health Organisation consultant coordinator of Wheelchair Service Training Package working group. Australia / Asia-Pacific Region

An introduction to the WHO Wheelchair Service Training packages, developed to support the implementation of the WHO Wheelchair Guidelines (2008); including the potential use of the Training Packages within the context of Community Based Rehabilitation.

Towards Community, Towards Rights

By *Alexander PHILIP IMS*, Liliane Fonds, India

Exploring the factors responsible for the transition of faith based organizations (FBO) from Institution based practices to community based rehabilitation programmes and the challenges they faced during this process

Road to Sustainability: The ASP Experience

By *Erlinda U. KOE*, Autism Society Philippines, Philippines

Like other Disabled Peoples Organizations (DPOS), including Parents Support Organizations, ASP was on the brink of closure in 2002. Funds were running out, employees' morale was down, the board of trustees were disunited and the members refused to renew their membership due to the poor delivery of services. "The Road to Sustainability" will showcase ASP's experience on: how it became an active player from being a passive member of the disability sector; how it increased its annual paying membership; how it expanded its chapters; how it became an enterprising organization to sustain its program and services.

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Professional Groups

Community Based Rehabilitation Through Primary Health System in Korea

By *Dr. Kim Wan HO*, National Rehabilitation Centre, Korea

CBR project where government and professionals are active participants.

Quantitative Evaluation of CBR Programme Using the WHO Guidelines of CBR in a Rural Area in Bangalore District

By *Deepthi N SHANBHAG*, Assistant Professor, Department of Community Health
Project Director, cbm funded Projects- Eye/ENT/CBR ,St. John's Medical College, Bangalore, INDIA

The most important aspect of any CBR programme is the regular monitoring and evaluation. The objective of this paper is to evaluate a CBR programme quantitatively using a measurement tool developed using the CBR guidelines. The main conclusions of the study were the following:

1. A well implemented CBR programme can bring about notable difference in the rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities.
2. Children should be a priority area for rehabilitation especially in the area of education

The Challenges of Walking Free from Disability

By *Dr. Josephine R. BUNDOC*, Physicians for Peace, Philippines

Functional independence is achieved through affordable, appropriate and accessible prosthetic devices. Utilizing a 5 year Road Map, the Physicians for Peace "Walking Free" Program, through its public-private partnerships and linkages rose up to the 6 challenges of ensuring sustainable community delivery of high technology, low cost prostheses to indigent Filipino amputees that provided social reintegration and economic empowerment.

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Working with Local Government

Health for All Project through Learning Resource Development

By *Mrs. Duangkamol NITIWATTANA*, Soknokten Sub-district Administrative Organization (SAO), Thailand

Development for well-being of people with disabilities to achieve equality and live in their communities with warmth and happiness.

Social Accountability Tools and Methodology in the Context of CBR: A Case Study of Self Help Groups and Community Score Cards in Rural Cambodia

By *Mark MORRISON*, Handicap International, Cambodia

Social Accountability tools and methodologies are becoming increasingly popular among projects focusing on building effective communication between citizen's organizations (CSOs/CBOs) and local officials. With a focus on evidenced based dialogue, these tools promote cooperation between people, government, and service providers in what is commonly referred to as the "*triangle of good governance*". In 2010, Handicap International introduced its Good Governance and Social Accountability project with the overall goal of improving Persons with Disabilities' satisfaction with their local services (health, education, law enforcement).

Paglayag: Empowered 15 years of CBR work in Concepcion

By *Mr. Bobby PAHAYAHAY*, Municipality of Concepcion, Iloilo, Philippines

The Concepcion Federation of DPOs call their 15 years of CBR experience "PAGLAYAG" -- a local term for sea travel using the wind to propel the sail or "layag" of an outrigger. Their aspirations, mission, vision and goals act as the wind that directs the persons with disability towards development. The sail is steadfast, comparable to the Persons with Disabilities' strong commitment and volunteerism. Supporting the persons with disability is the Municipal Social Welfare and Development Office (MSWD). The rudder that guides the boat is Handicap International with its technical assistance. The boat itself represents the Disabled Persons Organization (DPOs), kept balanced by the outriggers symbolized by the Barangay and Local Government Units. The rough sea represents challenges confronting Concepcion's persons with disability as they undertake and manage programs for its members.

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Working with Communities

Building Communities Through Empowerment and Inclusion

By *Sally HARVEST*, CBM/ DeafHear.ie Ireland/ WHO Prevention of Deafness

Development and delivery of service-user based Hearing and Communication programmes that are essential to empower Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals and the communities in which they live. Criteria used to gauge success are (i) early identification and engagement with those impacted by hearing loss (ii) the existence of appropriate services and supports (iii) through engagement with clients, their families and colleagues ensuring empowerment and support (iv) encouraging group interaction that leads to peer support and social inclusion activities.

Capacity Development from Medical to Rights Based Approaches in CBR

By *Chan DARA and Emma PEARCE*, Cambodian Development Mission for Disability (CDMD) and CBM-Nossal Partnership for Disability Inclusive Development (CBM-Nossal), Cambodia

The entry into force of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and the launch of the new Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) guidelines mark a significant transition in the international community's understanding and approach to disability issues and people with disabilities. Both also present a critical challenge for some CBR organizations, programs and practitioners to move from medical models for service provision to rights based inclusive development. This presentation explores the successes, challenges and lessons from the Cambodian Development Mission for Disability's journey, and presents a model for capacity development for organisational change from service provision to inclusive development in CBR.

Towards an Inclusive Development: Community Ownership of Community -Based Rehabilitation Program

By *Ms Erynn M. JAUCIAN* and Mr. Ruben BUALOY, Simon of Cyrene Children's Rehabilitation & Development Foundation, Inc., Philippines

This presentation will focus on the concept of an inclusive development for the communities to adapt the structures and procedures in mainstreaming the Persons with Disabilities to access the basic services. CBR has created impact through the partnership with the Local Government Units and Disabled People's Organization in the Transformation towards Community Ownership.

Working with Community, MOBILITY INDIA Experience

By *Jay KUMAR*, Mobility India, India

Community participation is important for the success of CBR programme. Community mobilization strategy should be the essential elements in CBR programme. Engaging community members and empowering them will ensure in removing the barriers which exist in community and play an active role in the inclusion of people with disabilities and their families in community activities.

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Striding Towards A Society for All: Walking the Talk

STRIDES: Walk Our Talk

By *Hon. Rony Lavega MOLINA*, Municipality of San Jose de Buenavista, Antique, Philippines

The presentation is about the LGU advocacy on inclusiveness particularly among persons with disability. It discusses the LGU core advocacy strategy which is CBR. The highlights of the presentation focus on the results of this advocacy. The presentation provides the operational aspect of the CBR strategy at the LGU level.

A Case Study on Localization of the UN CRPD in Yogyakarta Province: and Advocacy Experience

By *Muhammad Joni YULIANTO*, The Institute on Disability and Public Policy (IDPP), Indonesia

The presentation briefly discuss an experience of a disability organization in Yogyakarta province, Indonesia in initiating a local law on disability by adopting the UN CRPD by enhancing full participation of Persons with Disabilities throughout the process

Social Enterprises As Vehicles For Development Of Persons with Disabilities

By *Marie Lisa M. DACANAY*, Institute for Social Entrepreneurship in Asia (ISEA), Philippines

The presentation aims to share the results of a study conducted by the author in line with a PHD dissertation. Social and economic development of Persons with Disabilities have to be seen as part of poverty reduction strategies and in particular the role of Social Enterprises with the Poor as Primary Stakeholders (SEPPS) as vehicles for empowerment.

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Access to Justice/Political Participation

Dignity and Justice for All of Us

By *Ms Saowalak THONGKUAY*, Regional Development Office (RDO)/ Disabled Peoples' international Asia Pacific (DPIAP), Thailand

Persons with Disabilities continue to face barriers to their participation in society and are often forced to live on the margins of society. They are routinely denied basic rights such as to equal recognition before the law and legal capacity, freedom of expression and opinion, and the right to participate in political and public life, such as voting. The paper discusses the need for paradigm shift to development process, empowerment to all stakeholders especially in technical support, transfer knowledge and know how are crucial to achieve justice and political participation of Persons with Disabilities.

Polio-stricken Governor: From Rejected to Empowered

By *Grace PADACA*, Kaya Natin—Movement for Good Governance and Ethical Leadership, Philippines

It is said that corruption kills. So does apathy in government. But first, they disable and maim. Many long-time or permanent disabilities suffered by millions of poor people can be prevented if only the right priorities were set by public officials in whose hands vast government resources are entrusted.

3rd Presenter (to be announced)

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Living, Working and Learning with the People

School Accessibility in Promoting Inclusive Education for Children with Disabilities in Northeast Thailand

By Yukiko KUMAZAWA, DENSO International Asia Co., Ltd./Wheelchairs And Friendship Center of Asia

A large portion of people with disabilities are still not receiving education services in Thailand. To help improve this situation, DENSO Co., Ltd. established a NPO called Wheelchairs and Friendship Center of Asia (WAFCA) in Japan and Thailand. DENSO/WAFCA suggests that a good partnership between business and non-profit sectors can offer 1) sustainable financial and human resources to support CBR projects for people with disabilities, and 2) future project development by utilizing the company's existing global networks in other Asian countries.

AusAID, Disability Inclusive Development and CBR – Early Lessons and Reflections

By *Beth SPRUNT and Bernadette L. CARIAGA*, CBM-Nossal Institute for Disability Inclusive Development and AusAID Philippines, Australia

This presentation provides a critical analysis of a range of development programs and mechanisms through which AusAID and partners are working towards disability inclusion. Interconnections between CBR and the disability inclusive development (DID) occurring within AusAID are explored and challenges posed.

Living, Working, and Learning with the People

By *Angelito G. MANALILI, PhD*, Kapatiran-Kaunlaran Foundation, Inc., University of the Philippines—College of Social Work and Community Development, Philippines

The building of non-handicapping environments and the promotion of inclusive development entails living, working, and learning with the people. Helping persons with disabilities must be done in a caring and liberating way, the community development way: (1) Defining development together with the people, most especially, the excluded; (2) Starting from where they are and building on what they have; and (3) Helping them in their continuing capability building, empowerment, and self-reliance. In this way, we help Persons with Disabilities see themselves among the principal actors in the development process where no one is excluded. And for us who help them, we better appreciate our role as FACILITATORS.

Contributing To Community Health And Development Through CBR: An Academic Institution's Fieldwork Program

By *Ms April Rose B. PRESTO and Ms. Marites V. ODARBE*, University of the Philippines-Manila, Philippines

The University of the Philippines has long been an advocate and a stalwart supporter of CBR. UPM-CAMP's CBR fieldwork program aims to serve the underserved in their communities and to hone in students of Physical, Occupational, and Speech Therapy the value of service. This undergraduate program contributes to community development through direct service provision, health promotion, capacity building. Currently, UPM-CAMP is conducting its community fieldwork program in connection with the Comprehensive Health and Development Program of the University where the CBR approach of inclusive development is being promoted.

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Inclusive Culture, Sports and Tourism**Universal Design for Barrier-free Tourism**

By *Adela AVILA-KONO*, Organization of Rehabilitation Agencies (ORA) and Regional Council for Disability Affairs—7 (RCDA-7), Philippines

The Philippines is lagging behind advanced countries by almost 3 decades in the area of inclusive and barrier-free tourism. This presentation shows you the reasons behind it and what must be done to put us on track towards economically and socially sustainable national development through the strategy of barrier-free tourism.

Role of the Professional Sport in the Social Participation of the Women with Deafness in the Islamic Countries (Iran as a case Report)

By Kazem NAZMDEH, Deaf Sport Federation of I.R.IRAN, Iran

Iran with 50 years' experience in deaf sport has dealt with the activation of sport events for deaf women in the national and international levels for the first time. This has attracted the agreement of the international and Asian and Pacific Confederations for women attendance with Islamic and standardized uniforms in the competition which led to the participation of deaf women in such events as Volley ball, Table tennis, Chess, Taekwondo, Karate, Shooting, Bicycling, while wearing Islamic uniforms. The matter has facilitated the maximum participation of deaf women in international competitions and events. The women attendance with Islamic uniforms in the international events has occurred for the first time due to the concern and follow-up of Iran and by attracting the attention and agreement of ICSD and Asian and Pacific confederation.

Inclusive Education– Being Helping Community Changing their Attitude Towards 'Disability'

By Effat Ara PARVIN and Rabeya SULTANA, ActionAid International in Bangladesh, Bangladesh

The paper aims at mainstreaming disability-focused inclusive education in the State education system through sharing of best practices in a bid to popularize rights to education of children with disability in Bangladesh. ActionAid International in Bangladesh (AAIB) is implementing inclusive education through the "Removing Cultural Barriers and Promoting Rights of Children with Disability (RCB)" project.

The APC: Its Dynamism in Asia

By Dato' Zainal ABU ZARIN and Michael BARREDO, Asian Paralympic Committee (APC) and International Blind Sports Federation (IBSA)

Asian Paralympic Committee (APC) is one of the 5 regional members of the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) whose work is to promote and develop a "sports culture" and sporting opportunities among persons with disabilities from the initiation level to the elite level. And to provide sporting excellence that would enable the paralympic athletes to excite and motivate the region and the world. APC's dynamism in Asia in making changes in the lives of persons and athletes with disabilities through sports can be further enhanced by doing it together with other willing partners of the same aims and objectives in Asia. APC's presentation in this CBR Congress is an attempt to search for new partners in nurturing a sporting lifestyle for health, unity, progress and development among persons with disabilities in this emerging Asia, comparable with the other regions of the world.

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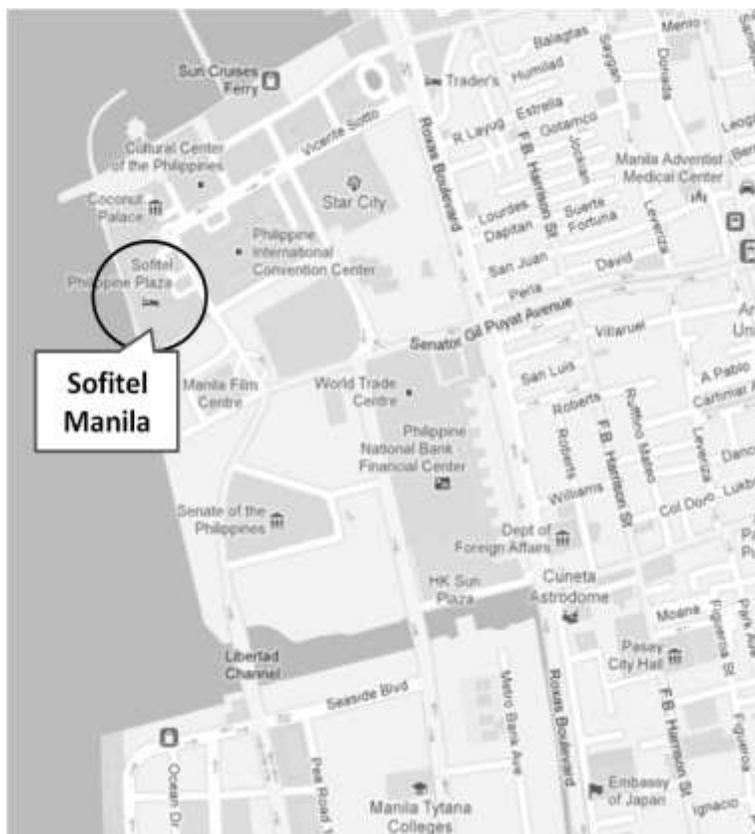


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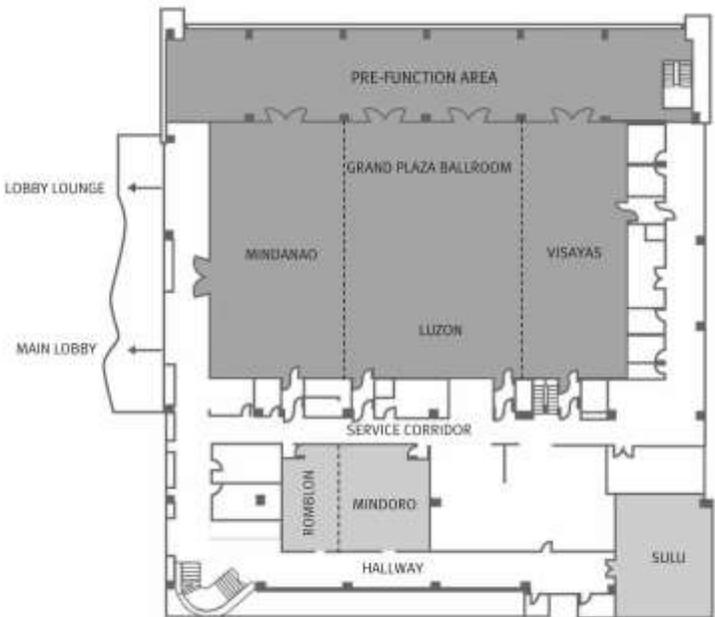


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A Volunteer/Information Desk can be found at the Pre-Function Area fronting the Main Plenary Hall (Grand Plaza Ballroom). A Medical Post is also located in the same venue. Please do not hesitate to approach any of the volunteers.

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Safety and Security in Manila:

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