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附件一： 2013 EC1 會議議程 (文件編號：2013/SOM1/EC/001)



**Asia-Pacific
Economic Cooperation**

2013/SOM1/EC/001

Agenda Item: 3

Draft Agenda

Purpose: Consideration
Submitted by: EC Chair



**First Economic Committee Meeting
Jakarta, Indonesia
1-2 February 2013**

**APEC Economic Committee First Plenary Meeting
Draft Agenda
1-2 February 2013, Jakarta, Indonesia**

Key Objectives of EC1 Plenary:

- Discuss and reach agreements on the EC's contributions to the APEC 2013 priorities
- Review progress in the FotC work plans and consider prospective activities
- Discuss ANSSR implementation
- Discuss progress on the APEC Economic Policy Report (AEPR)
- Discuss progress and next steps on Good Regulatory Practices (GRP)

Day 1: 1 February 2013 Start: 09:00

1. Friends of the Chair (FOTC) Group Meetings

FOTC coordinators are encouraged to schedule meetings for their groups during the morning to discuss work plans, ongoing projects, and exchange ideas for how the FOTC can take forward EC work. Chairs should confer on meeting times to avoid scheduling conflicts.

- 9:00–9:50 am: Competition Policy (AUS) and Corporate Law and Governance (VN)
- 9:50–10:40 am: Ease of Doing Business (USA), Regulatory Reform (JPN) and Public Sector Governance (CT)

Plenary Session Convenes 10:50

2. Chair's Welcome

3. Adoption of the EC1 Plenary Agenda (doc 01 & 02)

4. Overview of APEC 2013 Priorities (11:00-11:30)
Indonesia SOM Chair Office

5. Overview of Activities across APEC Fora (11:30-12:30)

- APEC Business Advisory Council (ABAC) - Mr Amin Subekti
- Committee on Trade and Investment (CTI) - Mr John Larkin
- Senior Finance Officials Meeting (SFOM) - Mr Decy Arifinsjah
- Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC)

Lunch (12:30-14:00)

6. Advancing EC Objectives: CPLG and FOTC Contributions (14:00-15:50)

The CPLG Convenor and FOTC Coordinators will provide readouts of recent discussions and work plans, focusing on how their groups can take forward work and capacity-building programs in their focus areas. Economies that have recently sponsored activities also are encouraged to provide a brief update on key outcomes and potential follow-on work.

- Competition Policy and Law Group (Chinese Taipei) - Mr Tzu-Shun Hu (doc 08)
- Competition Policy (Australia) – Ms Kathryn McCrea (doc 09)
- Corporate Law and Governance (Viet Nam) – Mr Nguyen Anh Duong (doc 10)
 - Lessons Learned from the Financial Crisis for Corporate Governance and Law: Roles and Duties of the Enforcement Bodies on Corporate Governance Compliance (Chinese Taipei) – Brenda Hu (doc 11)
- Ease of Doing Business (United States) – Mr Daniel Miller
 - Analysis based on World Bank Doing Business 2013 report (PSU, Carlos Kuriyama) (doc 13)
 - Report on the result of the conference on Enforcing Contracts (Korea) – Mr Byoung Soo Ahn (doc 14)
 - Report on Peru Diagnostic Trip on Trading Across Borders (Singapore) (doc 15)
 - Report on Vietnam Diagnostic Trip on Trading Across Borders (Singapore) (doc 16)
- Public Sector Governance (Chinese Taipei) – Director Tsai-tsu Su (doc 17)

- o Proposal for a Policy Dialogue on International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) in EC2 2013 (New Zealand) (doc 18)
- o Proposal for a Policy Dialogue on Bureaucratic Reform in EC2 2013 (Indonesia) (doc 19)
- Regulatory Reform (Japan) – Mr Atsushi Tanizawa (doc 20)

Coffee Break

7. **APEC New Strategy for Structural Reform (ANSSR) (16:10-17:10)**
 - Mid-term Progress Report of Individual Economies' ANSSR Plan (Russia)
 - Report on ANSSR Macro-level Workshop (TATF) – Torie Waite
 - Report on ANSSR Micro-level Workshops held in 2012 (Australia and TATF)
8. **Good Regulatory Practices (17:10-18:00)**
 - Briefing on GRP activities in the SCSC (SCSC) – Mr Teungku A.R. Hanafiah
 - Report on “Enhancing Regulatory Impact Analysis within APEC” (Australia)
 - Report on APEC-OECD Web Portal: Good Regulatory Practices (Russia) – Mr Nikolai Smirnov (doc 21)

Day 2: 2 February, 2013 Start: 09:00

9. **APEC Economic Policy Report (AEPR) Planning Session (09:00-10:00)**
 - **AEPR 2013 on Public Sector Governance (Promoting Fiscal Transparency and Public Accountability)**
 - o Discussion on structure, process and timeline for compiling the report (Chinese Taipei and Indonesia) (doc 22)
 - **AEPR 2014**
 - o Finalize the theme for next AEPR (EC Chair)
10. **State of the Regional Economy and Its Policy Implications (10:00-10:45)**
 - Presentation on the state of the regional economy (Denis Hew, PSU Director)
 - Comments on the risks and other factors in the regional economy (Eduardo Pedrosa, PECC)

Coffee Break

11. **Policy Discussion 1: Competitive Neutrality (11:00-12:30)**
 - Introduction by Australia (doc 24)
 - Summary of key finding of the OECD report (OECD) - Mr Antonio Capobianco (doc 25)
 - Presentation/case studies of members' experience of applying competitive neutrality (AUS - Kathryn McCrea; CT - Chia-Lin YEN; and VN - PHAN Duc Hieu) (doc 26, 27 & 28)
 - General discussion of members' competitive neutrality experiences
 - Wrap up remarks by Australia

Lunch (12:30-14:00)

12. **Policy Discussion 2: Best Practices for ICT Strategy and Public Sector Governance (14:00-15:00)**
 - Introduction by the PSG FotC Coordinator (doc 29)
 - Keynote Speech (Dr. Toshio Obi, Director of APEC e-Government Research Center) (doc 30)
 - Experience-sharing from Korea (Dr. Shin Kim, Korea Institute of Public Administration) and Chinese Taipei (doc 31 & 32)
 - General discussion
 - Wrap up remarks by the PSG FotC Coordinator and the EC Chair

Coffee Break

13. **New Proposals (15:00-16:00)**

- Presentation on any new proposals, including the Concept Notes to be submitted to Project Approval Session 1 2013
 - Discussion Paper on “Infrastructure Development and Investment” (Indonesia) (doc 33)
 - Simplified authentication process for production of public documents abroad through the use of the Hague Apostille Convention (Hong Kong, China) - Dr James Ding (doc 34)

14. Updates from the APEC Secretariat (16:00-16:30)

- 2013 Project Approval Process and Timeline (Myung-hee Yoo) (doc 35)
- Secretariat Report on Key Developments (Myung-hee Yoo) (doc 36)
- Policy Support Unit Work (Denis Hew) (doc 37)

15. Other Business

- Review of the Economic Committee Terms of Establishment (ToE) (doc 38)

16. Classification of Documents (doc 00)

17. Chair's Closing Remarks

附件二：APEC Macro ANSSR Workshop 議程 (文件編號：
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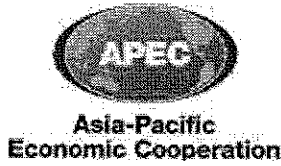
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Agenda

Submitted by: United States



**Macro APEC New Strategy for Structural
Reform Workshop: Mid-Term Progress in
Implementing ANSSR
Jakarta, Indonesia
30-31 January 2013**



AGENDA

APEC Macro ANSSR Workshop: Mid-term progress in implementing ANSSR

January 30-31, 2013

Jakarta, Indonesia

DAY 1	
8:30 am – 9:00 am	Arrival/Registration
9:00 am – 9:10 am	Welcoming remarks <i>Ms. Huda Bahweres, Co-Vice Chair, Economic Committee</i>
9:10 am – 9:30 am	Overview of the ANSSR program and workshop introduction <i>Mr. Ben Shepherd, Facilitator</i>
9:30 am – 10:45 am Session 1	<p>APEC progress in implementing individual ANSSR plans – More opening, well-functioning, transparent, and competitive markets</p> <p><u>Moderator:</u> <i>Mr. Antonio Capobianco, Senior Expert in Competition Law Enforcement, Competition Division, Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development</i></p> <p><u>Malaysia</u> – <i>Ms. Norhaniza Hamir, Senior Consultant, Malaysia Productivity Corporation</i></p> <p><u>Mexico</u> – <i>Mr. Gustavo Mendoza, General Coordinator of Regulatory Impact Assessment, Federal Commission of Regulatory Improvement (COFEMER) and Mr. Sergio López, General Director of Contentious Affairs, Federal Competition Commission of Mexico</i></p> <p>Summary of progress in implementing ANSSR, including accomplishments and how they were achieved; plans to achieve 2015 objective; challenges to implementing reforms identified in 2011 individual ANSSR plans.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
10:45 am – 11:00 am	Coffee Break

<p>11:00 am – 12:00 pm Session 1 (cont)</p>	<p>APEC progress in implementing individual ANSSR plans – More opening, well-functioning, transparent, and competitive markets (cont.)</p> <p><i>Moderator: Mr. Antonio Capobianco, Senior Expert in Competition Law Enforcement, Competition Division, Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development</i></p> <p><i>Philippines</i> – Mr. Arnel Marcos Sanchez, Special Assistant to the Undersecretary for International Economic Relations, APEC National Secretariat, Department of Foreign Affairs</p> <p><i>Brunei Darussalam</i> – Mr. Amirul Nazim Ahmad, Special Duties Officer, Prime Minister’s Office</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>12:00 pm – 1:30 pm</p>	<p>Lunch</p>
<p>1:30 pm – 2:30 pm Session 2</p>	<p>APEC progress in implementing individual ANSSR plans – Better functioning and effectively regulated financial markets</p> <p><i>Moderator: Mr. Ben Shepherd</i></p> <p><i>Australia</i> – Mr. Tom Dickson, Manager, Bank Competition and Funding Unit, Financial System Division, The Treasury</p> <p><i>Viet Nam</i> – Mr. Nguyen Anh Duong, Deputy Director, Department for Macroeconomic and Integration Studies, Central Institute for Economic Management, Ministry of Planning and Investment</p> <p>Summary of progress in implementing ANSSR, including accomplishments and how they were achieved; plans to achieve 2015 objective; challenges to implementing reforms identified in 2011 individual ANSSR plans.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>

<p>2:30 pm – 3:30 pm Session 3</p>	<p>APEC progress in implementing individual ANSSR plans – Sustained SME development and enhanced opportunities for women and vulnerable populations</p> <p><i>Moderator: Mr. Ben Shepherd</i></p> <p><u>Chinese Taipei</u> – Ms. Jennifer Fang-Yu Huang, Executive Officer of the Overall Planning Department, Council for Economic Planning and Development</p> <p><u>United States</u> – Mr. Daniel Miller, APEC Affairs Coordinator, International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce</p> <p>Summary of progress in implementing ANSSR, including accomplishments and how they were achieved; plans to achieve 2015 objective; challenges to implementing reforms identified in 2011 individual ANSSR plans.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>3:30 pm – 3:45 pm</p>	<p>Coffee Break</p>
<p>3:45 pm – 5:00 pm Session 4</p>	<p>APEC progress in implementing individual ANSSR plans – Effective and fiscally sustainable social safety net programs</p> <p><i>Moderator: Mr. Ben Shepherd</i></p> <p><u>Peru</u>: Ms. Karina Vargas, Coordinator Municipal Incentive Plan, Ministry of Economy and Finance</p> <p><u>New Zealand</u>: Ms. Toni Moyes, Senior Analyst, The Treasury</p> <p><u>Chile</u>: Ms. Bernardita Palacios, Advisor of International Affairs, Ministry of Finance</p> <p>Summary of progress in implementing ANSSR, including accomplishments and how they were achieved; plans to achieve 2015 objective; challenges to implementing reforms identified in 2011 individual ANSSR plans.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>5:00 pm – 5:15 pm</p>	<p>Wrap- up for Day 1 <i>Mr. Ben Shepherd, Facilitator</i></p>
<p>DAY 2</p>	
<p>8:30 am – 9:00 am</p>	<p>Arrival/Registration</p>
<p>9:00 am – 9:10 am</p>	<p>Introduction for Day 2 <i>Mr. Ben Shepherd, Facilitator</i></p>

<p>9:10 am – 9:45 am Session 5</p>	<p>Mid-term progress reporting template for ANSSR plans</p> <p><i>Russia – present the template, Australia to provide an example</i></p> <p>In 2012, the Economic Committee endorsed a proposal submitted by Russia, Australia and the United States to establish a mid-term reporting mechanism to capture accomplishments thus far in implementing structural reform priorities and track progress towards achieving individual ANSSR objectives by 2015. This session will introduce the reporting template developed in 2012, and provide guidance in how to fill in the template.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>9:45 am – 10:30 am Session 6</p>	<p>Capacity building and technical assistance efforts underway</p> <p>Introduction: Australia and United States/APEC TATF</p> <p><i>Malaysia – ANSSR: Enhancing the Quality and Relevance of Technical Education and Vocational Training (TVET) for Current and Future Industry Needs – Phase 1, Mr. Peter Cheah, Ministry of International Trade and Industry</i></p> <p><i>Mexico – Development and Implementation of Methodologies to Improve the Quality of Regulations and Regulatory Impact Assessments for Enhancing Market Openness, Ensure Transparency and Promote Economic Growth, Mr. Gustavo Mendoza Fierros, General Coordinator of Regulatory Impact Assessment, Federal Commission of Regulatory Improvement (COFEMER)</i></p> <p>A quick review of the micro-level workshops and the concept notes that were drafted during Bali and Lima, looking for synergies between projects and achieving ANSSR goals. Discussions on project proposals that were approved and look at timeline for implementation.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>10:30 am – 11:00 am</p>	<p>Coffee Break</p>

<p>11:00 am – 12:00 pm Session 6 (cont)</p>	<p>Capacity building and technical assistance efforts underway (cont.)</p> <p><i>China</i> – <i>Education on Financial and Economic Literacy</i>, Ding Xiang, Section Chief, NDRC</p> <p><i>Indonesia</i> – <i>Supporting Good Regulatory Practices: Improving Public Consultation Mechanism in Indonesia</i>, Ms. Huda Bahweres, Assistant Deputy for Regional Economic Cooperation and Financing, Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs</p> <p><i>Thailand</i> – <i>Tax Incentive Law Reform for the Reinforcing of SME’s Cooperation and Networking and the Elevating of Entrepreneurs; Efficiency in APEC Economies</i>, Ms. Rasmi Hanvajanavong, Chief of International Relations Division, Office of Small and Medium-sized Enterprises Promotion, Ministry of Industry</p> <p><i>Viet Nam</i> – <i>Capacity Building Program to Improve Appraisal of Public Investment Projects in Viet Nam</i>, Mr. Nguyen Anh Duong, Deputy Director, Department for Macroeconomic and Integration Studies, Central Institute for Economic Management, Ministry of Planning and Investment</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>12:00 pm – 1:30 pm</p>	<p>Lunch</p>
<p>1:30 pm – 2:30 pm Session 7</p>	<p>Review of APEC procedures and process as related to ANSSR sub-funds and capacity building projects</p> <p><i>Mr. Adam Hunt, APEC Project Management Unit</i></p> <p>There has been a lot of confusion over the ANSSR sub-fund and perhaps some disappointment in inability to obtain funding. A quick review of the APEC proposal process and how it relates to the implementation of ANSSR sub-fund and achieving 2015 ANSSR goals.</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion / Questions and Answers</p>
<p>2:30 pm – 2:40 pm</p>	<p>Evaluations</p>
<p>3:40 pm – 3:50 pm</p>	<p>Wrap-up and next steps <i>Mr. Ben Shepherd, Facilitator</i></p>



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Speakers

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SPEAKERS

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Amirul Nazim bin Haji Ahmad
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Mr. Amirul Nazim bin Haji Ahmad holds a degree in BSc (Econ) Economics from Queen Mary, University of London and an MSc in Public Services Policy and Management from King's College London. Nazim Ahmad started his career in public service as a Special Duties Officer in March 2012 at the Prime Minister's Office under the International, Economics, Finance, Research and Development Division. His current work portfolio includes holding a range of significant international and domestic economic, trade, and investment interests for Brunei such as ASEAN, APEC, TPP, Productivity, Foreign Direct Investment, Ease of Doing Business, and Competition Policy and Law.

Huda Bahweres
Assistant Deputy for Regional Economic Cooperation and Financing
Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs of Indonesia

Ms. Huda Bahweres is Assistant Deputy for Regional Economic Cooperation and Financing, Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs of Indonesia. In this position, Ms. Huda is responsible for APEC and ASEAN matters and OECD-related cooperation, in particular, she pursues APEC Economic Committee's Issues in Indonesia, such as Structural Reform particularly Regulatory Reform and Ease of Doing Business. She is also responsible for coordinating related agencies in the preparation of Indonesia-Individual Action Plan as well as in the IAP-Peer Review 2009. Recently, Ms. Bahweres has been involved in Phase-2 -APEC-Ease of Doing Business, in coordination with the USA and New Zealand for Ease of Doing Business-Starting a Business and with the Republic of Korea in EoDB-Enforcing Contracts. Ms. Huda Bahweres has been a member of Indonesian Delegation to many regional economic cooperation meetings, such as ASEAN and APEC. Since 2006, she has been regularly attending APEC-Economic Committee (EC) meetings, representing Indonesia.

Antonio Capobianco

*Senior Expert in Competition Law Enforcement
OECD Competition Division*

Antonio Capobianco is a Senior Expert in Competition Law Enforcement at the OECD Competition Division. He is responsible for the proceedings of the Working Party No. 3 of the OECD Competition Committee which focuses on International Co-operation and Antitrust Law Enforcement. As part of his responsibilities, Antonio Capobianco has developed the OECD Guidelines for Fighting Bid Rigging in Public Procurement and has worked on the Recommendation on the same topics adopted by the OECD Council in July 2012. He is also responsible for a number of projects for the dissemination and implementation of the OECD Guidelines in member and non-member countries.

Prior to joining the OECD, Mr Capobianco was a Counsel in the Competition Department of WilmerHale LLP, based in Brussels. He also spent three years with the Italian Competition Authority. Mr Capobianco authored several articles on antitrust issues published on major international law journals specialized in competition law and he co-authored textbooks on Italian and European competition law and economics. He regularly speaks at international conferences on antitrust and regulation issues. Mr. Capobianco graduated in law at the L.U.I.S.S. - Guido Carli in Rome and holds LL.M. degrees from NYU and from the Institute of European Studies of the Université Libre de Bruxelles.

Peter Cheah Hee Keong

*Principal Assistant Director
Malaysia Ministry of International Trade & Industry (MITI)*

Mr. Cheah is Principal Assistant Director in the Malaysia Ministry of International Trade & Industry (MITI). During his eight year tenure with MITI, he has worked in the Ministry's Strategic Planning Division as well as the Policy and Strategy Division. Mr. Cheah was involved in the study/ negotiation of several FTAs, namely the Comprehensive Economic Partnership for East Asia (CEPEA Track I/ ASEAN +6) and the Malaysia-Australia FTA (MAFTA). In 2009 he was seconded to the SME Corp. Malaysia, an organization established to spur the development of small and medium enterprises (SMEs) by providing infrastructure facilities, financial assistance, advisory services, market access and other support programs. Mr. Cheah also has been with the APEC Division in the Ministry and serves as the Malaysia's APEC Economic Committee (EC) and APEC Market Access Group (MAG) representative in APEC meetings since 2011. He holds a Bachelor's of Economics from the University of Malaya, and a Diploma of Public Administration from the National Institute of Public Administration (INTAN).

Tom Dickson

*Manager, Bank Competition and Funding Unit
Financial System Division, The Treasury of Australia*

Tom Dickson has worked in the Australian Treasury for 13 years. For the last three years, Tom has led the development and oversight of reforms to Australia's banking sector. Tom's current role also includes providing policy advice on international financial market conditions. His previous work experience includes helping APEC develop its fiscal sustainability principles and project managing Australia's hosting of the G-20.

Ding Xiang

Section Chief

China National Development and Reform Commission

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Ms. Norhaniza Hamir serves as a senior consultant in the Regulatory Review Department of the Malaysia Productivity Corporation (MPC). She has worked with MPC since 2001, serving in the Benchmarking Unit, Marketing and Corporate Communications, Human Resource Department, and Accreditation and Joint Venture Unit. Ms. Hamir specializes in regulatory review, productivity measurement, and entrepreneurship development. She also has trained in regulatory impact assessment. Ms. Hamir earned an International Masters in Small and Medium Enterprises from the University of Malaya. She also holds Bachelors of Economics degree from the University of Malaya.

Rasmi Hanvajanavong

Chief of International Relations Division

Office of Small and Medium-sized Enterprises

Thai Ministry of Industry

Mrs. Rasmi Hanvajanavong began her work with the Office of SMEs promotion in 2004. She has dedicated her work there to helping SMEs engage in cross border networks. Prior to her appointment as Chief of the International Relations Division, Mrs. Hanvajanavong headed the Data and Information division. Mrs. Rasmi Hanvajanavong holds a bachelors and a masters degree from Thammasat University in Thailand.

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Executive Officer of the Overall Planning Department

Council for Economic Planning and Development (CEPD)

Ms. Huang is Executive Officer of the Overall Planning Department, Council for Economic Planning and Development (CEPD). Before joining the CEPD in 2003, Ms. Huang has also worked in the Urban Development Department of Taipei City Government and National Bureau of Standards (Ministry of Economic Affairs) and has carried out research work at the Institute of Information Science of Academia Sinica, Chinese Taipei. Her work in CEPD covers international affairs regarding APEC, OECD, and the WTO, etc., as well as participating in the drafting processes of the national development plans. Ms. Huang received a Master of Community Planning (MCP) from Urban Studies and Planning Program of the School of Architecture, University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland, USA, and has a one-year doctoral study at Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy, New Jersey, USA.

Adam Hunt

*Project Development Specialist
APEC Secretariat*

Adam Hunt is Project Development Specialist for the APEC Secretariat, and has fulfilled this role since 2010. Adam has served in various leadership positions on community development programs in Canada (Project Director: Pathways to Education) and international aid projects in Southeast Asia (Grants and Training Director: Internews Thai-Burma). Adam has worked in Canada, Thailand, Brazil, Singapore and Japan as a grantmaker, trainer, communications specialist, teacher and human rights researcher. Adam earned his MA in Planning (International Development) from the University of British Columbia, as well as a BAA in Journalism and a BA in Sociology/Commerce. Adam is originally from Toronto, Canada.

Sergio Lopez-Rodriguez

*General Director of Contentious Affairs
Federal Competition Commission of Mexico*

Sergio Lopez-Rodriguez is an antitrust lawyer at the Federal Competition Commission of Mexico. He is the General Director of Contentious Affairs. His job is to defend the decisions of the Commission before the judicial authorities of Mexico. Mr. Lopez-Rodriguez has a law degree with honors from the National Autonomous University of Mexico and has worked for Mexico's Federal Competition Commission since 2001. He has published articles related to the Court's decisions on antitrust law and has participated in various international seminars.

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*General Coordinator of Regulatory Impact Assessment
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Daniel Miller

*APEC Affairs Coordinator
International Trade Administration
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Toni Moyes is a policy advisor in the international branch at the New Zealand Treasury, with responsibilities including APEC Economic Committee and Finance Ministers' Process, foreign investment policy, free trade agreements, and fiscal monitoring. Her previous work has ranged from international climate change negotiations to practice as a corporate solicitor. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree and Bachelors of Law degree from University of Canterbury, New Zealand. Ms. Moyes received her Masters of Law degree from New York University School of Law, United States.

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Mr. NGUYEN Anh Duong holds a Bachelor of Economics and a Master of Economics, both from the Australian National University (Australia). He joined the Central Institute for Economic Management (CIEM) in 2004. With strong background in economics and econometric techniques, he has (and led) various research papers and publications on trade and macroeconomic policies and Vietnam's integration process. He is also progressing in other working papers on: Vietnam's aspirations of economic development till 2030; effectiveness of Vietnam's monetary policy in relation with financial regulations and financial market structure; and possibility of applying inflation targeting regime in Vietnam.

Mr. Nguyen is currently Vietnam's representative to the Economic Committee, Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum, where he acts as the coordinator of the Friends-of-the-Chair (FotC) group on Corporate Law and Governance. He also leads Vietnam's structural reform under APEC framework. In line with Vietnam's individual plan to implement APEC New Strategy for Structural Reforms, Mr. Nguyen is currently overseeing APEC-supported project on "Enhancing Capacity for Public Investment Project Appraisals in Vietnam".

Bernardita Palacios

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APEC National Secretariat

Philippines Department of Foreign Affairs

Ben Shepherd

Mr. Shepherd was a key person in the implementation of the 2011 ANSSR programs in Big Sky, Singapore and San Francisco and will bring a unique understanding of what APEC is trying to accomplish by 2015. Mr. Shepherd has a policy background with strong quantitative skills to provide policy-relevant research on the full range of trade and development issues. He has also worked extensively with major international organizations such as the World Bank, OECD, Asian Development Bank, UNESCAP, APEC, and FAO.

Karina Vargas Terrones

Coordinator Municipal Incentive Plan

Ministry of Economy and Finance

Karina Vargas Terrones, is a lawyer specializing in local governance. She has served as a senior consultant of the Peru National Competitiveness Council, with responsibility for simplifying procedures in the licensing of buildings and operating licenses. Ms. Vargas also has served as the Coordinator of Municipal Incentives Plan in the Ministry of Economy and Finance. In addition, she teaches at the School Law of the University San Martin de Porres in Lima.

附件三：A Preliminary Mid-Term Progress Assessment on Chinese Taipei's ANSSR: Plan Implementation for the Priority Area Regarding SMEs and Women (文件編號：2013/SOM1/EC/WKSP/008)



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**A Preliminary Mid-Term Progress Assessment on
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the Priority Area Regarding SMEs and Women Title**

Submitted by: Chinese Taipei



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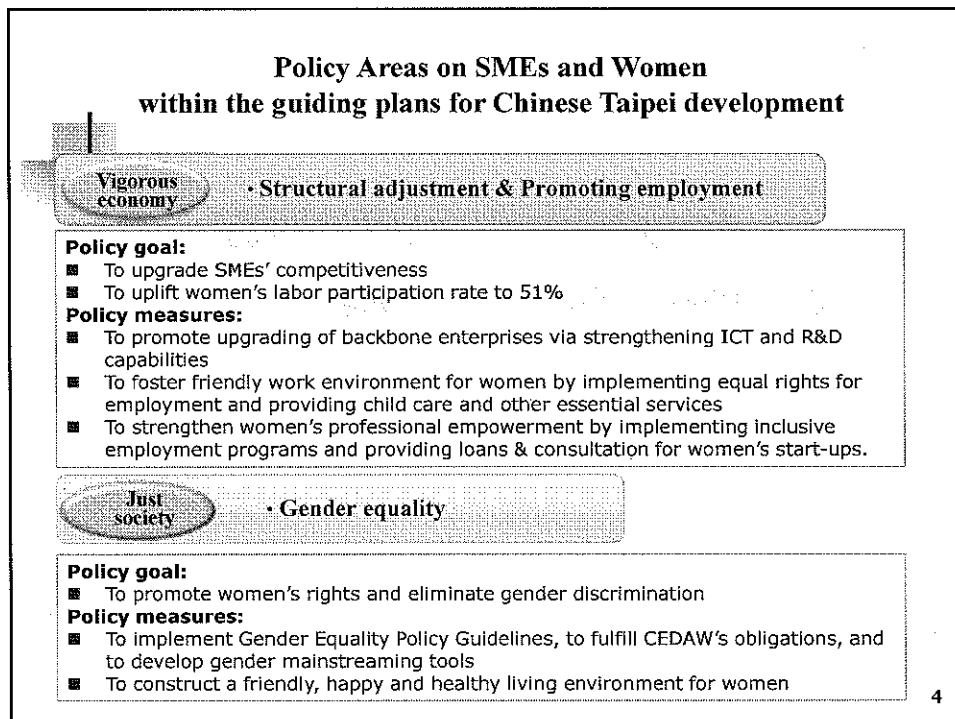
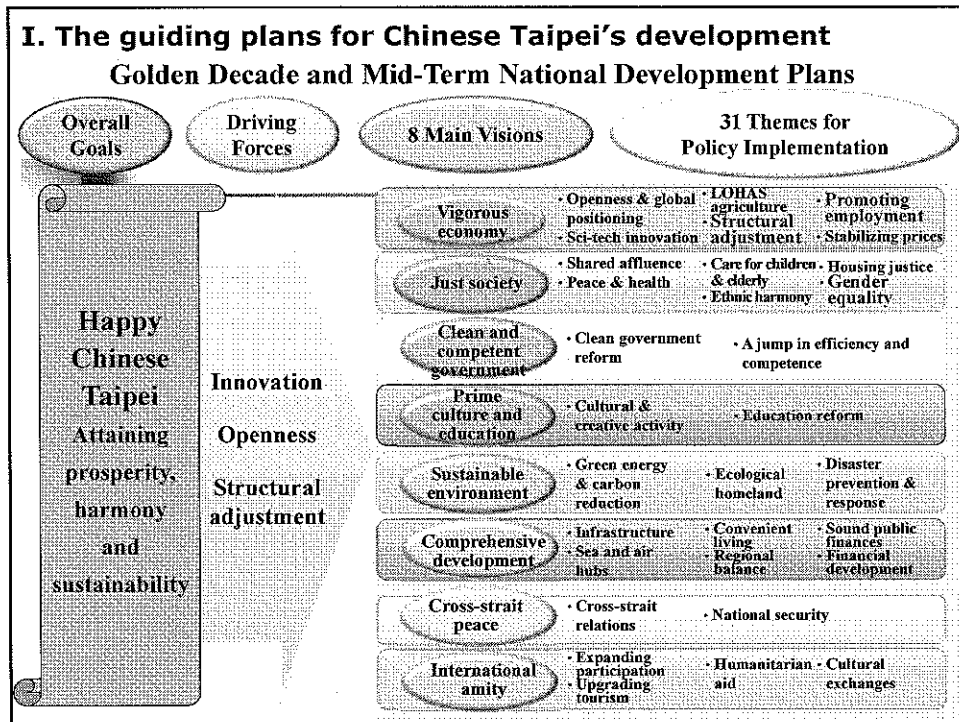
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Chinese Taipei

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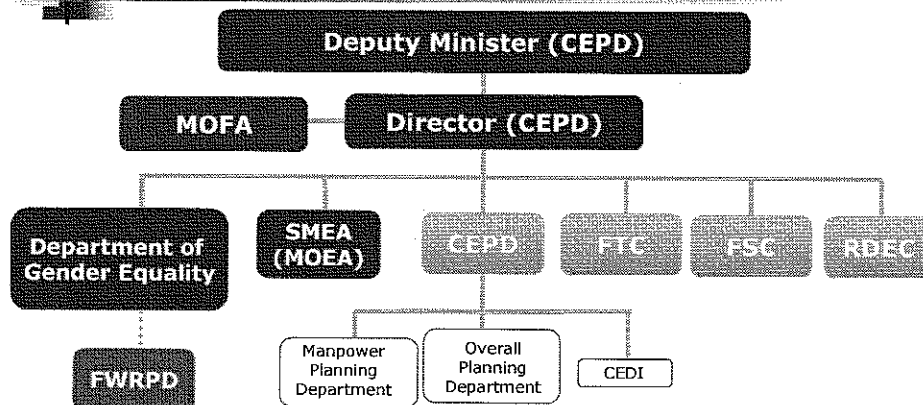


II. Priority Areas for Chinese Taipei's ANSSR Plan (2011-2015)

- Promoting more open, well-functioning, transparent, and competitive markets
 - Public Sector Governance
 - Competition Policy
 - Corporate Governance
 - Ease of Doing Business (EoDB)
- To promote job opportunities and vocational training
- To foster SMEs development
- To improve economic opportunities for women

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III. Participating Agencies for Chinese Taipei's ANSSR Plan



Note:
Department of Gender Equality, was formally established on January 1, 2012 to take charge of gender issues, part of which were previously under the competent domain of the Department of Social Affairs, Ministry of the Interior.
 FWRPD: The Foundation of Women's Rights Promotion and Development

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IV. Policy goals of the intended reform programs (1/2)

SMEs

Policy Goals: To foster SMEs development

- To build a creative, innovative and entrepreneurial environment for young people and women
- To allocate government's industrial development resources through selection and focus
- To cultivate innovative and venture businesses in the emerging and core industries
- To foster the high growth enterprises which can provide high quality jobs
- To construct a supportive network necessary for local industry development

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IV. Policy goals of the intended reform programs (2/2)

Women

Policy Goals: To improve economic opportunities for women

- To ensure that all citizens, especially for the disadvantaged groups, should have equal opportunities to thrive in the global market growth
- To ensure that future economic development is compatible with gender perspective and transitions to a green economy

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V. Qualitative and/or quantitative indicators being employed (1/5)

SMIEs

Quantitative Indicators

[as of end of year 2011]

■ Providing counseling to 10% start-up companies, in which women account for 40% of the beneficiaries	⇒ 3,633/8,055 ≈ 45%
■ Maintaining 75% of total employment	⇒ 78.9%
■ Maintaining 25% of total sales	⇒ 29.64%
■ Maintaining 10% of total enterprises' R&D budget input	⇒ 71.54%

V. Qualitative and/or quantitative indicators being employed (2/5)

SMIEs

Qualitative Indicators

- Creating and maintaining the high-quality and basic environment of incubation and constructing the core capability of incubators for both genders, especially for disadvantaged women
- Building the blueprint for industrial development according to the focused industrial policy
- Integrating the resources of internet service and upgrading the incubation service of SMEs
- Selecting potential and high-quality businesses, strengthening R&D energies, promoting cross-industry alliances, and expanding market opportunities
- Fostering the development of emerging industries / sub-industry clusters and promoting the growth of start-up and potential companies
- Promoting industry-academia cooperation, issuing small business innovation voucher, and toning up the R&D energies of SMEs with the focused emerging industries

V. Qualitative and/or quantitative indicators being employed (3/5)

SMEs

Policy measures being taken

- Implementing the "Start-up Chinese Taipei" program, so as to establish startup competition platforms, to introduce startup consultation and mentoring services, to sift out viable startup ideas in the early stage, to create experimental venues, and to introduce such mechanisms as idea factories, startup angel clubs, and incubation accelerators, etc.
- Promoting the "three industries, four reforms" program—the creation of a service-oriented manufacturing industry, an internationalized and high-tech services industry and a specialty oriented traditional industry, and Backbone Industries Upgrade program, etc., so as to optimize industrial structure and to invigorate industrial development.
- Implementing a system for categorizing incubation centers into two broad types—S&T based and emerging services— to encourage them to develop their own unique operational models and core competences, so as to meet the diverse needs of enterprises.
- Setting up awards of excellence so as to encourage and select quality enterprises with great potential and to forge SMEs as the backbone for economic development.
- Implementing the "APEC Start-up Accelerator Initiative (ASA)," which has been approved by AMM and AELM, to promote the growth and development of emerging industries
- Implementing the "Small Business Innovation Voucher (SBIV)" program, so as to solicit SMEs and colleges/universities to conduct joint R&D and innovation projects by providing 11 fund subsidies.

V. Qualitative and/or quantitative indicators being employed (4/5)

Women

Quantitative Indicators

- The increasing number of women-owned businesses over time
- The annual growth rate of women-owned businesses with export capacity to join domestic and international business networks

- Startup loans for young people—financing 467 female applicants with total loan amount of NTD 380 million during Jan. to Aug. in year 2012
- Phoenix micro-business startup loans for women—financing 316 female applicants with total loan amount of NTD 153 million during Jan. to Aug. in year 2012
- Providing startup incubation counseling to the indigenous people and having cultivated 11 female entrepreneurs, 21 indigenous artists of village-resident, and 24 women-owned indigenous cultural creative businesses
- Establishing "Chinese Taipei Women's Business Network" to report successful Internet marketing of female-owned businesses via the website and newsletters
- Promoting "Empowering Employment Program" and "Diverse Employment Development Program"
- Setting up the "E-window special zone for female entrepreneurs" to help media publicity and product marketing

V. Qualitative and/or quantitative indicators being employed (5/5)

Women

Qualitative Indicators

- To review economic policies and regulations from the point of view of gender differences and women-owned businesses through the public-private partnership mechanism
- To create, promote, and update regulations and practices which foster the development of social and cooperative enterprises

The Department of Gender Equality

- Taking charge of comprehensively reviewing CEDAW-related domestic laws and regulations and policies within 3 years
- Implementing and monitoring progress on the APEC San Francisco Declaration.
- Holding international seminars and exchange activities to share success stories and formulate related policy measures via PPP efforts
- Counseling women of rural village to establish the "Tian Ma Ma" Classroom, to develop local rural cuisines and the "Tien Ma Ma" brand name, by incorporating local food and concepts of healthy cooking [As of the end of Year 2012, the program has counseled 140 classes (with 1207 female and 117 male participants) and reached annual revenue of NTD 400 million.]

VI. A success story to share

Tian Ma Ma

<http://tianmama.coa.gov.tw/>



VII. Possible challenges ahead

- ❖ SMEs innovative upgrades and transformation
- ❖ Improvement of job market inclusivity for women in various highly-paid technology industries
- ❖ Low labor participation rate for married women
- ❖ More PPP engagements for women in such special circumstances as confronting domestic violence or being affected by natural disasters or man-made accidents, etc.

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**附件四：2013 ANSSR Mid-Term Progress Report and Development
of a Reporting Mechanism (文件編號：
2013/SOM1/EC/024)**



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2012/SOM2/EC/024

Agenda Item: 7

2013 ANSSR Mid-Term Progress Report and Development of a Reporting Mechanism

Purpose: Consideration

Submitted by: Australia; Russia; United States



**Second Economic Committee Meeting
Kazan, Russia
30-31 May 2012**

2013 ANSSR Mid-Term Progress Report and Development of a Reporting Mechanism

In Honolulu, APEC Leaders committed to implement individual APEC New Strategy for Structural Reform (ANSSR) plans by 2015 in order to reduce behind-the-border barriers and promote balanced, inclusive, and sustainable growth.

Ministers called on all relevant APEC fora to contribute to capacity-building activities based on the specific reform priorities each member economy plans to implement under the ANSSR through 2015. Moreover they instructed officials to actively promote, monitor, and review implementation of ANSSR.

To fulfill Leaders' instructions, including the monitoring of individual ANSSR plans' implementation and determining what capacity-building activities will be most productive to undertake, Australia, Russia and the United States propose that APEC officials continue active dialogues among APEC economies concerning best practices and effective implementation of individual ANSSR plans.

On this basis we propose a mid-term progress report of individual economies ANSSR plans in 2013 which would be available publically. This proposed mid-term progress report would allow economies to highlight accomplishments in implementing structural reform priorities and will enable economies to track progress towards achieving their stated objectives of implementing structural reform by the end of the ANSSR process in 2015. The 2013 mid-term progress report will also assist economies to identify where more efforts are needed.

To support economies ahead of a mid-term progress report, a reporting template was developed. The information, which is going to be collected by means of this template, will develop a basic framework for mid-term progress report. The collected information will be used to develop new capacity building efforts that address the key challenges identified by APEC economies.

Economy (please indicate):

2013 ANSSR Mid-Term Progress Report

Final ANSSR Reporting Template should not exceed 4 pages and should use Arial 10 point font

Introduction (limited to 1 page)

Please provide a brief summary containing key information related to the progress made in 2011-2013 within structural reform priorities in your economy. Such information, for example, could include broad political and economic context and/or specific references to the policy tools your economy used in pursuit of your priority objectives. Introductory text should be concise and should not exceed 1 page.

ANSSR Priorities' Implementation (3 pages or less)

Please concisely state in the tables below each priority your economy has chosen according to the elements outlined in ANSSR and 2011-2013 progress made within this priority. Please add rows in each table as appropriate based on the priorities your economy has chosen. If there are areas where your economy has selected no priorities (such as financial markets or another), you can delete that table entirely.

Promoting more open, well-functioning, transparent, and competitive markets	
Priority	<i>Insert concisely stated language on your priority</i>
Progress in 2011-2013	<i>Insert information regarding the progress made in 2011-2013. Here you should highlight what successful steps were made within this particular priority. Moreover you may indicate here some challenges you faced while implementing the priority and solutions applied to overcome them.</i>
Future plans for implementation	<i>Insert information on planned future measures to implement this particular ANSSR priority. It will help to identify areas where follow-up and more tailor-made capacity building is needed.</i>
Promoting labor market opportunities, training, and education	
Priority	<i>Insert concisely stated language on your priority</i>
Progress in 2011-2013	<i>Insert information regarding the progress made in 2011-2013. Here you should highlight what successful steps were made within this particular priority. Moreover you may indicate here some challenges you faced while implementing the priority and solutions applied to overcome them.</i>
Future plans for implementation	<i>Insert information on planned future measures to implement this particular ANSSR priority. It will help to identify areas where follow-up and more tailor-made capacity building is needed.</i>
Promoting sustained SME development and enhanced opportunities for women and vulnerable populations	
Priority	<i>Insert concisely stated language on your priority</i>
Progress in 2011-2013	<i>Insert information regarding the progress made in 2011-2013. Here you should highlight what successful steps were made within this particular priority. Moreover you may indicate here some challenges you faced while implementing the priority and solutions applied to overcome them.</i>
Future plans for implementation	<i>Insert information on planned future measures to implement this particular ANSSR priority. It will help to identify areas where follow-up and more tailor-made capacity building is needed.</i>

Promoting better functioning and effectively regulated financial markets	
Priority	<i>Insert concisely stated language on your priority.</i>
Progress in 2011-2013	<i>Insert information regarding the progress made in 2011-2013. Here you should highlight what successful steps were made within this particular priority. Moreover you may indicate here some challenges you faced while implementing the priority and solutions applied to overcome them.</i>
Future plans for implementation	<i>Insert information on planned future measures to implement this particular ANSSR priority. It will help to identify areas where follow-up and more tailor-made capacity building is needed.</i>
Promoting effective and fiscally sustainable social safety net programs	
Priority	<i>Insert concisely stated language on your priority.</i>
Progress in 2011-2013	<i>Insert information regarding the progress made in 2011-2013. Here you should highlight what successful steps were made within this particular priority. Moreover you may indicate here some challenges you faced while implementing the priority and solutions applied to overcome them.</i>
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附件五：Report on the Current Activities of the CPLG in 2013 (文件編號：2013/SOM1/EC/008)



**Asia-Pacific
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2013/SOM1/EC/008

Agenda Item: 6

Report on the Current Activities of the CPLG in 2013

Purpose: Information
Submitted by: Chinese Taipei



**First Economic Committee Meeting
Jakarta, Indonesia
1-2 February 2013**

Report on the Current Activities of the CPLG in 2013

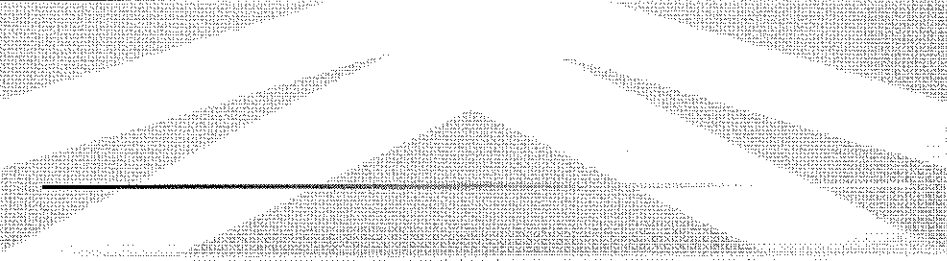
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1. APEC Training Course on Competition Policy in 2013

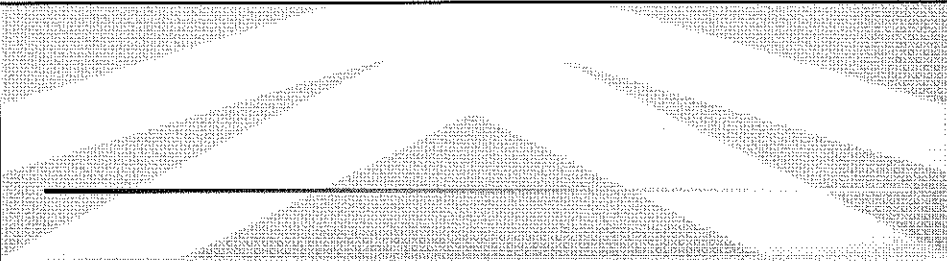
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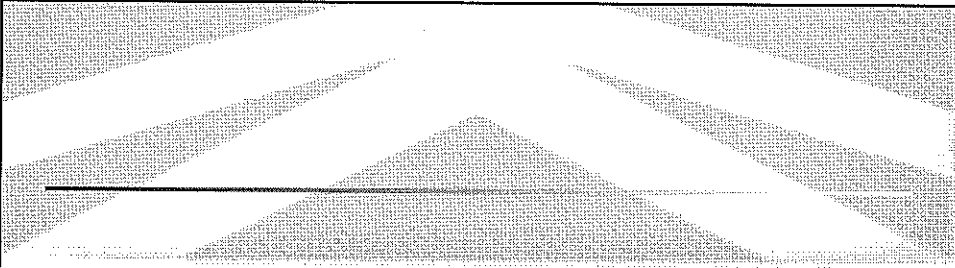
2. The Competition Policy and Law Database

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**3. Members' Report/Presentation on Up-dated
and Development of Competition Policy**

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4. Review of the CPLG Terms of Reference

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附件六：Competition Policy and Law Group (CPLG) Terms of Reference

**Competition Policy and Law Group (CPLG)
Terms of Reference (ToR)**

Article 1 Establishment of the APEC Competition Policy and Law Group

1. The APEC Competition Policy and Law Group (the "CPLG") is established as the group under the APEC Economic Committee (the "Committee"). The CPLG shall report on its activities and submit its work plan to the Committee.

Article 2 Objectives

The Objectives of the CPLG are to:

1. Promote the understanding of regional competition laws and policies.
2. Identify areas for technical cooperation and capacity building among APEC member economies.

Article 3 Scope of Activity

1. Scope of Operations of the CPLG is to serve as a forum for competition authorities and experts:
 - (i) To exchange information on competition laws and policies,
 - (ii) To develop and enhance understanding of the competition laws and policies of APEC economies;
 - (iii) To share experiences and expertise on activities relevant to the implementation of competition laws and policy;
 - (iv) To examine, when possible, the impact of competition laws and policy on trade and investment flows;
 - (v) To identify areas for capacity building and technical cooperation on the implementation of competition laws and policy;
 - (vi) To periodically review the group's Collective Action Plans; and
 - (vii) To do outreach and public relations to APEC Stakeholders on the achievements of the group as and when appropriate.
2. In collaborating with other relevant APEC fora and the business sector, the CPLG will serve as a forum:
 - (i) To coordinate and discuss as appropriate the implementation of cooperative initiatives such as but not limited to Structural Reform with other relevant APEC fora, such as the Economic Committee and relevant international organizations.
 - (ii) To report progress and outcomes of each cooperative initiative to the EC Committee, and when necessary make recommendations thereto; and
 - (iii) To invite when appropriate other relevant APEC fora, the APEC Business Advisory Council (ABAC) and/or other relevant experts to participate in/or observe the group's activities.

Article 4 Procedures

1. The CPLG disseminates the results of its work within APEC and beyond as appropriate.

2. In conducting its activities, the CPLG may draw as appropriate on the work of other regional organizations and multilateral institutions and on private sector.
3. All members of the CPLG endeavor to distribute documents for discussion by the CPLG no later than 2 weeks prior to the meeting at which the document is intended to be discussed.

Article 5 Structure of the CPLG

1. The CPLG comprises officials of competition law enforcement agencies of all member economies.
2. The CPLG shall have a Convenor and also, as appropriate, may have a Vice-Convenor.
3. The CPLG shall normally meet once a year.

Article 6 Selection and Term of the Convenor and Vice-Convenor of the CPLG

1. The CPLG members shall elect a Convenor and a Vice-Convenor among the member agencies of the CPLG.
2. The Convenor and the Vice-Convenor shall each serve a renewable term of two years.
3. If the Convenor chooses to leave the CPLG before the end of the two-year term, the Vice-Convenor shall act as the Convenor for the remainder of the two-year term. When the CPLG has no Vice-Convenor, the outgoing Convenor's Office shall send another representative to serve as Convenor for the remainder of the two-year term.
4. The incumbent Convenor will initiate the voluntary nomination process for a new Convenor at least three months before the end of the term. Shortly after all nominations are received, the Secretariat will send them out to CPLG members for review. The incumbent Convenor will circulate the outcome of the election. If there is no nomination, the incumbent Convenor shall call for further nominations. Should no member economy volunteer nominating, the next APEC host economy will be recommended to act as Convenor of the CPLG.

Article 7 Responsibility of the Convenor of the CPLG

The Convenor is responsible for:

1. Chairing an annual CPLG meeting.
2. Attending meetings of the Committees to make reports on the CPLG activities.

**附件七：Lessons from the Financial Crisis for Corporate
Governance and Law—Roles and Duties of Enforcement
Bodies on Corporate Governance Implementation (文件
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