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Dissemination Session

Migration and Development

An inclusive and comprehensive approach on human mobility

Wednesday, 23 September 2020 (11:00-12:30 CET)

Crisis, Fragility and Migration Working Group

30 projects of the PN agencies

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Agenda

- **11:00 – 11:05** Opening (Jean Van Wetter/ Enabel)
- **11:05 – 11:15** Introduction
- **11:15 – 12:00** Discussion
- **12:00 – 12:25** Questions and Answers
- **12:25 – 12:30** Closure & next steps (Raffaella Greco Tonegutti / Enabel)

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Migration & Development :
Informed contributions from practitioners

Jean Van Wetter

- *Crisis, Fragility and Migration WG*: 18 development agencies
  - Platform for exchanges / synergies / complementarities
  - Space for exchanges with external stakeholders & EU policy-makers

- 2020: Focus on Migration and Development
  1. Preparatory sessions (April – June): stock-taking among practitioners to distill best practices and identify challenges
  2. Dissemination session (September) open to practitioners and policy-makers
  3. Virtual workshop (November) for practitioners and policy-makers on innovative practices and joint approaches. Ideas & lessons learnt for future programming & implementation

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Migration & Development : Operational approaches, practices and challenges

Raffaella Greco Tonegutti

May – June 2020: stock-taking exercise on 5 specific themes crosscutting Migration & Development

- Linking development and migration **governance**: a multi-level and cross-cutting approach
- Inclusive **social policies**, with a focus on migrant youth and women
- Linking development and humanitarian aid: Education in **emergencies**
- Labour **mobility** and development
- Improving cooperation on **diaspora** engagement

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Introduction

Technical focus

- Sample of **29 projects** implemented in more 30 countries (Africa, Asia, Central and South America as well as Europe) by **10 development agencies**, i.e. AECID, AFD, AICS, British Council, Enabel, Expertise France, FIIAPP, GIZ, Sida and SNV
- Discussions on **approaches** and **adaptive measures** to the outbreak of the Covid-19 crisis
- Identification of **synergies & complementarities** among approaches and thematic areas

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Linking development and migration governance

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Linking development and migration governance

Bridging the gap between the different levels of governance

- Facilitating **multi-stakeholders platforms** at local and national level to inform policies based on local experiences (*ProGeM, V4CP)*
- Encouraging vertical and horizontal collaborations within a **territorial approach** , starting with a **concrete project to build trust** (*EUROsociAL, R2PM)*
- **Supporting existing** national/regional committee , building a common vision, working jointly with **migrant's leaders** (*Amuddu)*
- Providing **spaces for learning** : Facilitating peer exchange on lessons learned, field visits, policy dialogue … (*ProGEM , V4CP, all projects).*

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Linking development and migration governance

Innovative practices for more policy coherence at the local level

- **Providing data, building evidence** (migration observatories, collecting data on public indicators,self assessments…)
- Investing time & resources **to (re)build ownership & leadership** (of local authories, of migrants communities…)
- Fostering local coherence based on **concrete actions :** think in **urban development** terms, provide **regional financing** mechanims, support coordination at regional level, …
- **Deconstructing the negative vision** on migrants & migration (raising awareness, inclusive approach to basic services, …)

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Inclusive social policies, with a focus on migrant youth and women

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I) Pre-requisite: Access and protection of fundamental rights

To build inclusive social policies for migrants, it is crucial to ensure firstly their access to fundamental rights. Some of them are at the heart of projects from PN members.

- ✓ **Civil status** (cornerstone to get legal recognition: get an ID, travel abroad, get a job, etc.)
  - → *Example: PAECSIS (Mali, Enabel)*
- ✓ **Equal opportunities** (fighting racism and xenophobia against migrants, to ensure their rights and build the floor for integration)
  - → *Example: Vivre ensemble sans discriminations (Morocco, AECID + FIIAPP)*
- ✓ **Access to legal protection** (access to Public Lawyers for migrants)
  - → *Example: EUROsociAL+, regional model of legal protection for migrants (Latin America, FIIAPP)*

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II) Six common elements to operationalize inclusive social policies

- ✓ Comprehensive, integral and **multidimensional approach**. To avoid "silo" approach and stigmatization on migrants/special social groups (if too focused) or at the contrary "blind projects" (avoiding the most vulnerable ones)→ **balance between universalization and focalization**
- ✓ **Data**: essential for social policies, as well as information tools and systems to inform public policies.
- ✓ Combining **gender mainstreaming with specific focus** on integration of women
- ✓ The relevance of participation of **civil society** when implementing social policies
- ✓ **Multilevel approach** combining local, national and even regional levels.

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Linking development and humanitarian aid: Education in emergencies

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Linking development and humanitarian aid:

Education in emergencies – Partnerships at the service of the Nexus

Best Practices – Lessons Learnt

- Understanding and acknowledgment of the political, economical, social…interests of the partners
- Early engagement of all parties
- Contextualised and locally relevant project interventions that embed partnership and coordination
- Coordination at all levels (local, national, international) and clear roles of the partners defined and agreed
- Importance of local ownership of the coordination mechanism (Sustainability and link between HUM and DEV)

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Challenges

- Lack of sustainability of donor funding mechanisms
- Funding ownership: importance of empowering through budget support; for ex. at local level
- Coordination ownership by the local or state actors crucial
- Need to focus on building robust resilient national and local systems, which are at the centre of the long-term development cooperation

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Linking development and humanitarian aid:
Education in emergencies

Inclusion of all – leave no one behind

- Identification of the needs of the IDP/refugees AND the host community
- Communication with the local authorities to raise awareness that newcomers are part of the solution
- Integration of refugees into the work sector and in their participation in the community

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Social cohesion in specific conflict settings

- Sustainable solutions and inclusion of IDP/Refugees in longer term development policies - can create tensions
- Work with local structures and involving stakeholders at different levels – systemic approach - in both initiatives and decision-making processes
- Acknowledge basis services as an entry point to integration

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Labour mobility and development

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What are the necessary ingredients of a mobility scheme?

Strong PPP

Reliable Data

Time

Innovation

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How to link skills development / TVET programmes and regional/international mobility challenges?

TVET public actors

Training centers

PPP

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Improving cooperation on diaspora engagement

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Innovative experiences

1. Changing the narrative: from "multi-stakeholder" to "whole-of-society" approach
2. Linking private sector development programmes to National diaspora/development strategies in countries of origin
3. Delegated private sector management to ensure a business-to-business approach
4. Diaspora as a potential source of funding: Unleashing remittances with crowd funding for green businesses and local economic development

Some challenges and lessons:

- Regulatory and policy frameworks may not always encourage small-scale diáspora invesments.
- Diversity and fragmentation of diáspora mean "one-size-fits-all" strategies often don't work
- Multistakeholder bodies contribute to integrating diáspora initiatives

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Identifying needs and expectations

1. Being aware of cultural diversity: Research and listen
2. Invest in building Trust
3. Who is Who: identify and map facilitators
4. A stronger and closer communication strategy

Some challenges and lessons:

- Diaspora may not get agile information to take decisions
- Digital tools cannot totally replace need for F2F ties
- Important to build cross-border support networks

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WRAP-UP & ACHIEVEMENTS

by Jean Van Wetter

Preparatory series, Project Fiches, Reports

- From stock-taking exercise on **approaches and methodologies** to stronger **synergies & complementarities** among implementing agencies - search for greater **impact**

NEXT STEPS

Virtual Workshop (November, 2020) with policy-makers and institutional representatives:

- Discussing **approaches** and enhancing **complementarities** among different actors to **address development challenges** and sharing ideas for **future programming** (also in the light of the Covid-19 pandemics)

Promotion of technical exchanges&debates between the development agencies and the EU institutions

- **Action Plan Crisis, Fragility and Migration** & its implementation 2020-2021
- Dialogue on emerging topics and challenges

Closure and next steps

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