The year 2018 was a distinguished year significantly for ILC Asia members. In the geopolitical context, Asia was being shaken by financial crisis caused by global trade wars, which irreversibly influenced the social and political tension within the region. The financial crisis had sacrificed marginalised groups, especially on the implementation of popular policies that promote people centered land governance, as supported by ILC members.

Despite such challenges, our members successfully hosted the Global Land Forum last year. Being a host means that we benefitted from having a shared learning, having more political attention to Asia, and learning important lessons in organising a large-scale global event. However, it also means that we invested so much energy and time in preparing for the event that it brought an impact to the expected outcomes of ILC Asia’s programmes. We also welcomed nine new members, making our coalition a strong movement of 54 civil society organisations. In addition, we reached an agreement to elect new Steering Committee members.

We received 20 strategic reports from members, which content defined the successes and challenges faced by each national and regional platform. At the national level, we could see that various countries were experiencing harsh political dynamics, and that it posed a challenge to realising genuine and pro-people democracy, especially in implementing land policies that protect the poor and our planet. As a result, poverty and inequality persisted and ecological damage continued to worsen.

At the regional level, our members faced another challenge in advocating for land reform policies. They found that governmental and intergovernmental organisations like the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) lacked the commitment to help realise people-centered land governance.

Presently, the transformation of our platforms at the national level continues to evolve. NES India has been transformed into the Land Forum India and has closer cooperation with the India Land and Development Conference. NES Indonesia has begun to collaborate with a broader platform, the Tenure Coalition, while NES Nepal has established a collaboration with the Fit and Purpose Land Administration (FPP). ILC members in Kyrgyzstan and Mongolia have laid a solid foundation that involve broad parties including intergovernmental organisations as part of their strategic alliance.

The resource mobilisation strategy remains underdeveloped in Asia, but the achievement can be seen successfully made by our members. The Consortium for Agrarian Reform (KPA) and its NES alliance successfully mobilised more than USD 300,000 for the Global Land Forum, while NES Indonesia, Kyrgyzstan and Mongolia managed to gain financial support of roughly USD 64,000 from intergovernmental organisations.

Despite the economic and political uncertainty in the region, we are positive that the constant transformation and development of our platforms will lead to better achievement of people centered land governance in Asia in the coming years.
2 CONNECT, MOBILISE, INFLUENCE IN NES COUNTRIES

2.1 NES Countries

2.1.1 INDIA

HIGHLIGHTS

Land Forum India has received greater recognition achievements by various key land actors and agencies in the country. LFI was invited by the European Union (EU) to develop a consultation mechanism strategy with other CSOs in the country. They were also invited and organised a session on People Centred Land Governance - Ensuring Land Tenure Rights to marginalised and vulnerable communities at the 2018 India Land Development Conference.

MOBILISE

LFI’s members organised several internal meetings and strategic workshops to deliberate the country’s strategy.

1. Held a strategic workshop focused on understanding the current capacity and outreach of LFI’s platform to connect, mobilise, and influence at the policy level. In particular, pushing policy change on secure land ownership for marginalised groups and preparing the roadmap for future advocacy plans.

2. The workshop also explored the current engagement of the NES members with the ten land commitments of ILC.

CONNECT

Land Forum India has initiated a closer connection with some potential strategic donors.

1. Conducted one-to-one meeting with European Union representatives to explore collaboration.
2. Initiated collaboration with Action Aid to promote policy on the Commons at the national level.
3. Further established ties with the India Land and Development Conference (ILDC).
4. Organised a session on People Centred Land Governance - Ensuring Land Tenure Rights with marginalised and vulnerable communities, and participated as a panellist in a session on Securing Rights of Women Farmers - Concerns and Challenges - session.

INFLUENCE

Land Forum India (LFI) increased its visibility and its commitment, to support the pastoralist’s rights over their commons lands in India, particularly in Gujarat.

BANGLADESH

HIGHLIGHTS

Until September 2018, NES Bangladesh has contributed to:

1. Recognition and legalisation of people’s access to khas land (state land).
2. 24 land plots released to the landless people.
3. As many as 21 single and widow farmers received 1.6 ha of land for each. This achievement resulted from continuous advocacy which has been done collectively by NES members, led by ALRD in close partnership with Land Development Organisation (LDO).

MOBILISE

Produced 17,000 copies of posters, on three important international events;

1. International Women’s Day
2. World Food Day
3. Worst Human Rights Day

INFLUENCE

Influenced the amendment of the Chittagong Hill Tracts (CHT) Land Disputes Resolution Commission Act in 2017. The Land Dispute Resolution Commission (LDRC) Watch Forum, hosted by ALRD, was established in order to monitor the implementation of the amended CHT. The Forum consists of:

- CHT Commission
- Kapaeeng Foundation
- CHT Citizen’s Committee
- Bangladesh Indigenous Peoples Forum
- Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers Association
- Bangladesh Human Rights Commission
- Bangladesh Adivasi Parishad
- Chittagong Hill Tracts (CHT) Headmen Network
- Bangladesh Indigenous Women’s Forum

CONNECT

Bangladesh implemented 26 activities as where participants shared and learned from each other on land grabbing cases, women’s access to land and Indigenous peoples’ rights over land and resources.

some CSOs connections through activities;

1. national network Prakhad, Bangladesh Indigenous Peoples’ Forum
2. ALRD
3. BLAST
4. BUDRA
5. Nijera Kori
6. ABABAN
7. Kapaeeng Foundation
8. HDRC
9. CDA
10. CHT
11. Caritas-Bangladesh
12. People’s Forum, and
13. CCBR
14. Inculd-Bangladesh
15. National Human Rights Commission, and
16. Bangladesh Ministry of Environment
17. Environmental

Produced a joint report on International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR) focusing on land governance.
**HIGHLIGHTS**

**CAMBODIA**

1. 16,030 individuals

Government officials at the national level collaborated with CSOs on formulating the Environmental and Natural Resources Code.

The Ministry of Land, Urban Planning and Construction (MLUPC) has now recognised the role of CSOs in addressing land conflicts and land registrations by having simultaneous consultation to resolve the problems.

**INFLUENCE**

- Provided inputs on Environmental and Natural Resources Code of Kingdom of Cambodia version 10

**MOBILISE**

- Facilitated the capacity building on the Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure (VGGT) to local governments, CSOs and communities in Cambodia.

 organised the 7th National Farmer Forum to equip small homesteaders, farmer associations and members of Agricultural Cooperatives (AC).

Conducted four field visits with the Community Forestry Management and Agricultural Cooperatives to document successful farm production practices.

**CONNECT**

- Engagement with a network of national CSOs (LPRA, LAMBRIN) and relevant ministries on providing feedback for The Natural and Forestry Code.

Development of a joint investigation to document evidence-based land acquisition committed by either the government or businesses.

Non CSOs engaged in a joint investigation and the following activities:

- a. Cambodia Indigenous Peoples Alliance
- b. Agricultural Cooperatives.
- d. Prey Lang Community Network.
- e. Kraong Community Protected Areas.
- f. Women Media Center and Community Forestry company.

The aforementioned impact stories are vivid examples of how changes in practice and agenda have successfully taken place.

**HIGHLIGHTS**

**INDONESIA**

- Contributed to the success of implementing Agrarian Reform by leveraging via Agrarian Reform Priority Location (LPRA).

This bottom up model has been scaled up to across the country, 443 sites, 620-462 ha is still negotiated and coordinated with the mentioned Ministries.

**INFLUENCE**

- Facilitated collective advocacy and produced data through the LPRA initiative to support landless farmers and indigenous peoples in obtaining legal tenurial security and recognition.

The Tenure Conference held in October 2017 acted as an advocacy tool for NES Indonesia, especially to promote LPRA as a bottom up model to identify land for agrarian reform.

**MOBILISE**

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**CONNECT**

- Connection with Tenure Coalition, with RRI as the main supporter. The leadership of the Tenure Coalition convened by RRI, MIARA, and Epistema Institute.
2.1.4

**NEPHE **

The Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR) committed to issue two administrative orders (AOs) to correct AO 6 series of 2017, suspending the implementation of progressive land acquisition and distribution to agrarian reform beneficiaries.

**CONNECT**

NES Philippines created space to share, interact and develop common action plans for diverse actors such as:
- National ILC Members
- Non-ILC Members
- Government Agency
- IGOs

**HIGHLIGHTS**

Successfully lobbied to incorporate National Land Use and Management Act (NLUA) into the Senate of Office President and the Office of Vice President’s agenda.

Around 89 non ILC members engaged in the NES Platform to deliver strategy to promote land rights for Indigenous Peoples and agrarian reform.

Supported collective learning between Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR) in Negros Region and paralegal on the implementation of Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program (CARP).

Providing space NES and other like-minded CSOs to had a dialogue with government agencies and build capacity of agrarian reform beneficiaries.

**MOBILISE**

Enhanced the capacity of 307 agrarian reform beneficiaries (ARB) and 5 joint action plans, on the following issues:
- Agrarian Reform
- Indigenous Peoples
- Nuua Campaign Work Plans
- State Asset Report Work Plan
- Integration Of Cbi 8, 9 And 10 With The Nes Platform.

Produced a number of communications tools and news articles, covering topics on:
- Comprehensive Insurance Coverage for Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries
- Common-good land protection over other interests, through policies and numbers.
- Rice production.
- Need for conserving prime agri lands.

The Agrarian Reform Council Executive Committee (PARC ExCom) passed a resolution to revoke the joint venture arrangements (JVA) scheme between the Egi CLOA Holders Association (ECHA) and South Negros Joint Ventures Corporation (SNJVC).

**HIGHLIGHTS**

Government’s recognition on dual land ownership tenancy as a plausible alternative to address land tenure security in the country.

The Dashboard Initiative launched in September 2018 has amplified collaboration among diverse actors.

**MOBILISE**

Organised policy dialogues where members prepared a “Demand Paper” on Tenancy Land Separation to establish Tenant farmer’s land right.

Organised capacity building trainings on mapping communities’ land and natural resources.

Conducted visits to the headquarters of the major political parties, Human Rights Commission, Ministries, Chief Minister’s offices in different provinces.

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**CONNECT**

Provided space for various CSOs, strategic partners and the government to have multi-stakeholders’ platform in addressing and governing the land.

Initiated an integration with ILC’s Commitment-Based Initiatives (CBIs) platform.
NES KYRGYZSTAN

HIGHLIGHTS

NES Mongolia was only initiated in March 2018.

The newly launched Multi-Stakeholder Platform successfully attracted the Government of Mongolia, FAO, IFAD, World Bank, UNDP and national CSOs.

The following points were emphasised:

The Focus:
Pasture lands, with specific focus on the pasture’s protection law, and locally on rangelands use agreements.

Synergy:
Initial meeting with IFAD, FAO, UNDP and World Bank was held in March 2018 on potential collaboration.

HIGHLIGHTS

The Asia Family Farming is co-led by AR-Now and Asian Farmers Association (AFA).

This initiative will cover 10 countries:
Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Myanmar, Nepal, Philippines, Thailand

With Participating members:

| 1. ARP | 7. KPA | 13. SWALICAMA |
| 2. ANGOC | 8. MDF-Nepal | 14. TFM |
| 3. CARID | 9. NLBF | 15. UMJU |
| 4. COA | 10. PAKISAMA | 16. XSF |
| 5. CDS | 11. SARRA |
| 6. FINN | 12. STAR Kampuchea |

Until September 2018, the Asia Family Farming Initiative had completed the following activities:

a. Initial connection Global Family Farming was made between AR Now and AFA (Family Farming Initiative).
b. Concept note was produced by the initial members of the group coordinated by AR Now.
Diverse Tenure Systems: Rangelands Initiative Asia (CBI 3)

The Asia Rangelands Initiative (ARI) seeks to ensure that the diverse tenures systems in Asia are resilient and contribute to sustainable development. The initiative has covered 10 countries: India, Bhutan, Afghanistan, Mongolia, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Bangladesh, and Nepal. With members covering:

1. JASIL
2. MAFLU/ISSD
3. MLMA
4. RDF
5. CPR
6. NAPJUG
7. Kyrgyz Jaiyti
8. NADF
9. NAJP
10. IESD

Expanded its coverage and membership engagement from 6 to 10 countries and from 9 to 20 CSOs that’s comprised of ILC and non-ILC members.

CONNECT

Successfully invited new CSOs in 6 new countries: Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Tajikistan, and Afghanistan.

Mobilise

The initiative has produced seven good practices on Tenure System of Rangeland.

Influence

Informed Global and Regional donors as well as governments representative on taking into account CSO’s work on the Rangeland.

Ensuring Gender Justice: Enriching Land Movement In Asia (CBI 4)

The Women’s Land Rights Initiative only started its activities in June 2018 and thus, the impact of which has not been reflected in this reporting period.

This initiative covers 12 ILC Asia members in five countries: Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia and Nepal.

The initiative resulted the following outputs:
1. Community women’s success stories in gaining access to resources was constantly updated on the platform’s portal, called “Sheland”.
2. Social Development Forum India organised a women’s leadership training programme in five villages in India.
3. The participating members of the initiative formulated study design by linking the methodology with the Dashboard indicators.
4. Conducted scoping studies in all five countries.

The Platform developed:
1. Concept note
2. Agenda and flyer
3. Brief description of the event, and flyer
4. Live facebook video and concept notes on land rights and sustainable development
5. Safeguarding indigenous resource management systems for sustainable and resilient societies

Influence

The platform supported the advocacy and campaign to increase the participation and engagement of indigenous peoples, through:

Organised side events at the Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development, Participated in on High Level Political Forum (HLPF).
The initiative organised regional strategic meeting held in Bangkok 14-16 March 2018 attended by: ILC members plus UNCCD. Documented on the good practice on locally governed ecosystem.

The initiative has documented eight good practices on locally governed ecosystem in the region which will be presented in the global land forum.

The platform focused on realising poverty alleviation, decent rural livelihoods, and enhancing food sovereignty.

Until September 2018, the initiative resulted the following output:

- Developed the three-year strategy (2018-2021) and the first regional youth gathering in the Global Land Forum Bandung in September 2018.

- Connected with GLTN and participated in a capacity building training on using tools to analyse policies and programmes’ responsiveness on youth access to land, namely Youth and Land Responsive Criteria.

- Our members and allies engaged with national statistic agencies to analyse land data. This aligns with Sustainable Development Goals Indicator 1.4.2 on transparency in land governance and public access to land-related information.

The LWA has allowed CSOs to engage with National Statistics Agency (NSO) through the bridging of UN-Habitat during regional strategic meeting.

The platform has opened space for civil society and government agencies to share and develop a common strategy on land-related data.

The platform produced:

- 5 draft papers on scoping study and tools for data collection.

The LWA took lead in creating a joint solidarity statement against the accusation of Victoria Tauli-Corpuz and Joan Carling who had been declared as ‘terrorists’ by the Philippines Government. The statement was recognised by the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Philippines, acknowledging that it was an ‘influential statement’ to defend land rights defenders.

Through the engagement with NGO and other government agencies, the platform collaborated to collect data in relation to SDGs indicators.
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3.10 Working Group on Mainstreaming Land Rights as Human Rights (WG-LRHR)

This initiative has 11 members from six countries:

- Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Philippines

- Participating members:
  - CSA, ARBAN, Start K, SDF, Etika Parishad, SDMPA, KPA, CSR, BaGOD and AR Now!

- Attended a regional meeting in Bangkok, Thailand in February 2018, together with ILC Secretariat, UN Habitat, National Human Rights Commission of Thailand, and UN OHCHR.

- This meeting resulted in some important points:
  - Produced a shortlist of indicators for formulating a Scorecard for Private Investments in Land and Agriculture in six countries.
  - Produced a discussion paper/guide on the Scorecard initiative.
  - Initiated linkages with OHCHR, SAARC, SEANF, UN-Habitat and collaboration with Oxfam-Indonesia through KPA, this gave way to pursue complementary activities on Business and Human Rights.

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- CONNECT

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**PARTICIPATION IN GLOBAL INITIATIVES: A VIEW FROM ASIA**

**Land Matrix**

Until September 2018, the initiative implemented the following activities:

- Collected data and analysed trends on LSLAs using secondary and primary sources of information.
- Participated in regional gatherings, consultations, fora, where other networks working on the same issues were present.
- The collected and analysed data for the Country Profile on Large Scale Land Acquisition as well as the Asian tables presented during the IMF meeting in Washington in March 2018 and introduced the crowdsourcing tool of the Land Matrix Database in the Second Regional Land Forum of MRLG in Bangkok - May 2018.
- Launched training for data collaborators.

The initiative produced the following outputs:

- The **Leadership Program** programme’s curriculum was developed through an expert regional meeting in Tagaytay, Philippines in April 2018.

**Leadership Program**


**ILC Asia Annual Report 2017**

A publication from ILC Asia and its members that highlight our impact stories in pursuing people-centered land governance. The 2017 edition reflects how ILC Asia supported its members with its national and regional initiatives.

**ILC Asia Regional Strategy Paper 2016-2021**

The document will be used as a guidance to identify and analyse the challenges and focus in interventions and to have a rationale and reference for formulating our work plan.

**Knowledge And Capacity Management**

Published the Alternative Report of the Civil Society Organizations in Bangladesh.

The report was submitted to the UN Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) by a coalition of civil society organisations, including our members, in Bangladesh.

**Communications**

**CONNECT**

ILC Asia connects to the wider public through ILC Asia website, Twitter, and monthly newsletters.

**ILC Asia Website**
We published 20 news articles and five blog articles.

**ILC Asia Monthly Newsletter**
Up to September 2018, we released six newsletters subscribed by 356 recipients, with 99.2% deliveries each month.

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**Twitter Audience Growth**
Total followers increased by 6.9% with 42% of female followers and 58% male followers. Total followers increased to 1,392.

**Twitter Engagement**
The number of messages received increased by 107.5%.

**Internal Communication**
ILC Asia uses email and WhatsApp to communicate with members. The existence of NES Facilitators and CBI focal points makes it easier to communicate with members, as those project facilitators were integrated into WhatsApp groups.

**REGIONAL GOVERNANCE**

This year, ILC Asia added new members, From 45 into 55 countries across the region, The new members are:

- CPA Cordillera Peoples Alliance
- CPR Center for Policy Research
- ERAPAVIS Krish Avam Pathshala Vikas Sansthan
- KYPSSY JAYIYI National pasture users’ Association of Kyrgyzstan “Ynygo Jaylyy”
- NFPUG Mongolian National Federation of Pasture User Group of Herders
- PACOS Partners of Community Organisation
- SPWOD Society for Promotion of Wasteland Development
- WGWLO Working Group of Women for Land Ownership

ILC Asia disseminated the GLF campaign materials to increase its visibility via ILC Asia social media platforms.

**ASIA DAY**
ILC Asia provided daily content of the Asia Day program, speakers and participants.
6.1.3

The Regional Assembly was organised simultaneously with the Global Land Forum in Bandung, Indonesia. RCU and the ASC members worked together to co-host this event.

6.2 Asia Steering Committee (ASC) Meetings

The first Asia Steering Committee Meeting was conducted in Jakarta in March 2018. It was hosted by the Consortium Agrarian Reform (KPA) and attended by the RCU Staff, the Asia Steering Committee Members, and the ILC Global Secretariat.

THE MAIN DECISIONS

1. Quorum was reached
2. Approved the Minutes of ASC in Kyrgyzstan with modifications
3. Inputs provided in the 96 minutes with modifications – revise and circulate to members for feedback and adopt in September in Bandung
4. WP and Budget 2018 – approved subject to the reformatting the WP to show the summary of expected outcomes for the year and to put together the task according to NES and CBI including the global initiatives
5. Annual report 2017 approved – final circulation to inform the members
6. Regarding Solidarity Fund, as decided by RCU, ASC members:
   - The solidarity fund will be under RCU host management
   - Modified the mechanism for Solidarity Fund approval process to include other 2 members of the LED group, namely AIPP and Kupang Foundation
   - Reviewed the criteria eligible cost so the document can be updated and circulated to LED group and ASC
   - Agreed that the Bangkok meeting is no longer necessary, because of budget efficiency.
7. 2018 RA proposed agenda will be reviewed and updated by RCU, and circulated to ASC for final proposal to be approved by RA.
8. Acknowledgements related to GLF:
   a. ASC acknowledge that Online Registration of GLF participants provided by the Consortium Rome will be combined with manual registration for National participants from National Organizing Committee Indonesia.
   b. RCU will prepare notes to ILC members on registration, breakout, and ideas fair.
   c. Regarding to the GLF speakers and moderators:
      - Don Marquez will contact speakers from Philippines.
      - Rowshan Moni will contact speakers from Bangladesh.
      - Kuluipa will contact speakers from Central Asia to be followed up by Harafik.
      - Jagat will contact speakers from Nepal.
      - Dewi Kartika will contact speakers and moderators from Indonesia.
   - Speakers and moderators have been categorized as priority 1, 2, and 3, as mentioned in the minutes, as the ASC guidance for contacting the respective persons.
9. RCU to write the description as tool to communicate to speakers and moderators, approved the revised Coordinator performance report 2017.
10. Key Performance Indicators (KPI) of the RCU will be drafted by RCU and to be submitted to the ASC.
11. Regionalisation process – this dialogue will be continued. If possible this needs to be discussed with the member in the region.
12. On ASC Transition Mechanism, the RCU will draft the ToR, and be reviewed by ASC before circulate to members before Bandung. The ASC election will be carried out in the RA back to back with GLF Bandung.
13. Minutes of regional ASC meeting will be circulated by RCU on 9 March to the ASCs and the ASCs to provide feedback one week afterward.
14. Lifetime Achievement Recognition for Land Rights proposed by NOS to be performed in GLF Bandung is acknowledged by ASC, where ASC will develop the criteria of the candidates.
15. Regarding Asia Strategy Paper, RCU is asked to develop outcome indicators to be attached in the strategy paper.
6.3 NES Facilitator and CBI Focal Point Seminar and Workshop

ILC Asia collaborated with the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) to hold a roundtable discussion on global land issues in Bogor, Indonesia in April 2018. The following were invited as panelists:

- Dr. Ageng Herianto of FAO Indonesia
- Wiwid Widiyanto of Oxfam Indonesia
- Daniel Ruiz de Garribay, Regional coordinator of Asia Pacific World Rural Forum (WRF)
- Dewi Kartika, Secretary General of the Agrarian Reform Consortium (KPA)
- Nining Liswanti senior researcher CIFOR
- Patricia Wattimena representing Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)

6.4 Resource Mobilization

The table below highlights the progress made on our resource mobilisation efforts last year.

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<td>Ford Foundation, OXFAM, RRI, Samdhana Institute</td>
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<td>ILC members in Indonesia as the host of the GLF successfully generated USD 300,000 of financial support.</td>
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<td>RRI Asia, UN HABITAT, Samdhana Institute, WFP, IFAD Indonesia, CIFOR, Partnership, Ford Foundation, CLUA (Climate and Land Use Alliance), Tenure Facility, FAO (Global and Country level)</td>
<td>Land, Food, Global Land Forum, NES Platform of Indonesia</td>
<td>FAO contributed, USD 50,000 for NES Indonesia to conduct a study on the country’s Customary Forests following the Constitutional Court’s recognition of Customary Communities.</td>
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<td>FAO, IFAD, UNDP, WB in Mongolia</td>
<td>Country strategy assessment &amp; NES platform</td>
<td>So far, FAO has contributed USD 4,000 for conducting country assessment by including VGGT components. With, IFAD and the Bank, the contribution will be updated.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>IFAD- Kyrgyzstan, Mountain Initiative, FAO – Kyrgyzstan, Central Asia University, UNDP</td>
<td>Pastoral Lands, Forest, Water</td>
<td>Attended by the RCU Staff, the Asia Steering Committee Members, and the ILC Global Secretariat.</td>
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<td>OXFAM India, IFAD, Christian Aid, National Endowment for Democracy (NED), European Union (EU) in India</td>
<td>Pastoral land, IPs, Agriculture, Forest</td>
<td>NES members and RCU visited respective partners and the NES Facilitator was invited to their strategic meeting.</td>
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*The rest will be disbursed in October 2018.

**USD 15K is in ILC Global Secretariat’s account.