Environment and Climate Change
Strategy Session 1: Urban Energy and Resource Management
10 September 2016

Chair(s): *Mayor Sadiki of Rabat.*
Resource team members: *Thomas Hoppe.*

Guiding Principles

- We believe that climate change has no boundaries and that cities must not only take individual actions to improve their own situation, but collaborate with others.

Prioritized Actions

- We will take initiatives to create partnerships between each other bridging gaps between the cities in the developed and developing world.
- We will incorporate incentives to support and facilitate citizen involvement (e.g. regulations, tax incentives, etc.) .
- We will agree on ambitious goals for their city pertaining to clean energy/CO2 reduction and take steps to incorporate the levers needed to meet these goals.
- We will implement low tech applications, like biking; clean public transportation (fleet transformation); cleaner city lighting; cleaner city water supply, recycling garbage; making cities green; purchasing low energy.

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Strategy Session 2: Urban Resilience
10 September 2016

Chairs: Mayor Benjamin (Columbia), Mayor Rees (Bristol).
Co-Chair(s): Deputy Mayor Vemulapalli (Washington, D.C.).
Resource team members: *Bryna Lipper (100 Resilient Cities), Henk Ovink (Special Envoy for International Water Affairs), Lucas Meijs, Elise van Bueren, Arnold Tukker, and Frank van Oort (BOLD Cities), Jonathan Law (McKinsey).*

Guiding Principles – Discussed and agreed upon

We believe cities should build urban resilience by:

- Addressing a comprehensive set of urban issues (e.g., environmental, social, economic, health, infrastructure, technology cultural).
- Engaging all sectors of society in resilience planning and actions, leading to collective ownership
- Deploying proven solutions and innovating new approaches.
- Ensuring leadership from Mayors and others to drive the necessary transformations.

Prioritized Actions

We will:

- Develop planning processes that engage all segments of society and leverage data to inform city actions.
- Develop plans and initiatives that address interconnected issues, including environmental, social, economic, health, infrastructure, technology, and cultural opportunities.
- Seek opportunities to creatively finance resilience initiatives.
- Build capabilities across all of city government to implement resilience actions and to continue to identify opportunities to become more resilient.
- Contribute to the global development of the practice of resilience, including standardization of data and codification of best practices.

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Strategy Session 3: Urban Mobility
10 September 2016

Chair(s): *Mayor Mhd Amin Nordin Abdul Aziz (Kuala Lumpur).*
Resource team members: Holger Dalkmann (Director, World Resources Institute), Ziad Hafiz Razak (PEMANDU Malaysia), Robert Carsouw (McKinsey).

Guiding Principles

We believe urban mobility should be optimized for:
- **Sustainability; minimizing carbon footprint and air pollution;**
- **Accessibility; ensuring fast, convenient, and safe transportation;**
- **Availability for everyone; ensuring that all citizens have access to mobility to increase opportunities to work and develop.**

Prioritized Actions

The local government will optimize spatial planning to reduce need for mobility, for example:
- Creating areas that combine living, working, studying;
- Developing property close to (public) transportation infrastructure.

The local government will develop infrastructure for sustainable mobility including:
- Bike and walkways for short distance;
- Public transportation for longer distances.

The local government will actively influence the modal mix away from cars, by:
- Actively promoting walking, biking, using public transportation;
- Pricing the use of cars through tolls, parking fees, and/or congestion charging.

Local governments will collaborate to get better deals from global mobility providers:
- Develop a joint perspective on contract terms with service providers like Uber;
- Share knowledge on procurement of transportation material and infrastructure.

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