

Updated 13th June 2022, V16	<i>Names mentioned here are proposal only, unless it is mentioned as 'confirmed'.</i>
Online webinar title	Humanitarian Response to Forcefully Displaced Myanmar National (FDMN): Bangladesh Strategies and Challenges
Objectives	To promote multi-stakeholder opinions, especially from civil society leaders on how our government and aid agencies can manage FDMN response in the future, while there are signals already that there will be a reduced level of humanitarian assistance.
Date and time	15th June 11h00 to 13h30: 150 minutes, Zoom link will be provided to invitees, 24 hours before the webinar.
Language	Simultaneous translation facilities will be available in the meeting software.
Organized by	CCNF
Wider circulation	We will be doing this in the zoom, so that we can make a video of key suggestions from leaders which will be circulated widely from 16th to 19th of June. Please note that 20th June is the world refugee days.
Background	<p>Bangladesh has widely received praise as it has opened the border for Rohingyas. It now numbers over 1.1 million people, with more than half of them being under the age of 25. Every year, roughly 35 thousand babies are born. They are living in Ukhiya, Teknaf, and Bashanchar. Congestion is a major issue; over 40 thousand FDMN live within one kilometer of area. The government has allowed education for some level with the Myanmar curriculum, and also there is a limited income-generating training happening in the name of livelihood activities.</p> <p>In fact, majority (80%) of the funding coming through the UN bodies, they are operating relief activities. The government has appointed RRRC who is leading and there are coordination and control of CiCs (Camp in Charge) in the camp in respect of relief distribution and security.</p> <p>Assume that the issue has become a long-term protracted crisis, as there is little hope for any near future repatriation. Meantime due to Ukraine and other global crises, the signal is there that aid will be shrinking. Even UN agencies also telling dismayed by the political solution to the issue, especially the dignified repatriation of the Rohingyas. There are growing tensions among locals. There are worry some situations about natural resources (especially land fertility, underground water, and waste management). There are worry some situations of raising crimes and trafficking. Some quarters are also telling of the possible rise of religious extremism.</p> <p>The government has taken ambitious development projects in Cox's Bazar, and our Honorable Prime Minister (HPM) has expressed determination to develop the town and district as a world-class tourism hub. A newspaper cited that, there are more than 70 projects in Cox's Bazar which is worth \$ 33 billion. Locals and government policy leaders repeatedly mentioned security concerns and prevailing tensions among both host and Rohingya communities.</p> <p>In terms of cost minimization, and local responders' sustainable capacity enhancement, the CCNF network and other NGOs campaign for localization in the Rohingya response. These are in view of Grand Bargain (2016) commitment, Charter for Change (2015), and the Principles of Partnership (2007). UN and INGOs have advantages, they should be limited in monitoring, technology transfer, and fundraising, while local and national NGOs should lead the field operation. UN has had a localization task force in the Rohingya response, which was led by UNDP and IFRC, the group was participated by Oxfam, Save the Children, UNHCR, UKAID, and CCNF. CPJ (Centre for Peace and Justice) of BRAC University was assigned to do a field study and to prepare a road map in view of consensus. Finally, the SEG (Strategic Executive Group) released the report on the localization road map in this regard in 2021. CCNF made it clear that they do not like to impose localization. They request to all actors in response management for giving attention to the road map report. CCNF also gives importance to the participation of locals (including civil societies and local government) in response management, transparency, aid effectiveness, technology, and know-how transfer. CCNF (www.cxb-CSO-ngo.org) believes in positively engaging with government, UN, and international agencies. There will be world refugee day on 20th June, on this way, CCNF does like to have this webinar, where leaders from multi-stakeholders (including government, UN, I/N/L (international/national and locals) will speak, and altogether there will be a base for a narrative which will be based on human rights.</p>

Methodology	<p>Except the chair, chief, and special guests, we will request all other speakers to limit their speech and interventions to a maximum of 2 minutes / 120 seconds. We will request the guest to limit his / her speech to a maximum of 5 minutes.</p> <p>We will invite interventions from the floor, which should be limited to 1 minute / 60 seconds.</p> <p>Maybe we will go for the second round, especially for guests.</p> <p>We will request all to avoid courtesy speech and repetition, caution on maintaining the dignity of all participants, it means we will not speak something, which will be like a blame game. Our overall objective is to conclude the webinar with great positive energy and encouragement for all participants.</p> <p>We do like to propose specific topics to specific guests, we will also communicate with guests in this regard so that there will be few duplications in deliberations. These will be video recorded through zoom software, will be inserted with English subtitles, then these videos will be posted on Twitter and circulated worldwide from the period of 16th to 20th June.</p>
Chief Guest	KM Tariqul Islam, Director General, NGO Affairs Bureau, Prime Minister Office (Confirmed)
Special Guest 1	Shah Rizwan Hasan, Refugee Relief and Repatriation Commissioner (Confirmed)
Special Guest 2	Md. Mamunur Rashid, Deputy Commissioner, Coxsbazar District, (Confirmed, might send representative)
Guest of honor 1	Johannes Van Der Klaauw , Representative UNHCR (Confirmed)
Guest of honor 2	Abdusattor Esoev, Chief of Mission, IoM (Confirmed)
Guest of honor 3	Sheldon Yett, Country Representative, UNICEF
Distinguished guest	Arjun Jain, Senior Coordinator, ISCG
Distinguished guest	Jahangir Kabir Chowdhury, Chairman, Rajapalong UP, Ukhiya (Confirmed)
Chair of the session	Shireen P Haq, Naripokkha (Confirmed)
Honorable speakers	<p>Sheuly Sharma, Jago Nari (Confirmed) – Major issues for livelihood development and protection of women and adolescents.</p> <p>Md. Helal Uddin, Agrajatar, (Confirmed) - How we can maintain land fertility and water resources of Ukhiya and Teknaf.</p> <p>Arifur Rahman, YPSA, (Confirmed) How we can engage youths in the best possible approach</p> <p>Mahadi Mohammed – NRC, (Confirmed) How INGOs will facilitate local organization and local leadership.</p> <p>Maheen Chowdhury – Save the Children, (Confirmed) How we can do best possible inputs for host and Rohingya community education.</p> <p>Ashish Damle, Country Director, Oxfam in Bangladesh, (Confirmed) Regional and Global Advocacy on FDMN and Role of INGOs.</p> <p>Rachel Thompson – DCA, Challenges of NGOs work in Coxsbazar, how NGOAB, District Administration and RRRC office facilitate best possible humanitarian access.</p> <p>Rajan Ghimirie – MI, (Confirmed) How we can facilitate capacity development of local organization.</p> <p>Nayeem Gowhar Warha – Why peace and tranquility could be supported. (Confirmed)</p> <p>Asif Munier, Migration and Displacement Analyst, (Confirmed) – Technology and knowledge know-how transfer.</p> <p>AKM Jahsim Uddin, ADAB, – Building sustainable and accountable local institutions. (Confirmed)</p> <p>Dilruba Haider, UN Women, (Confirmed), Active participation of FDMN women and adolescents in response management.</p> <p>Shiela Grudem, WFP Coxsbazar, (Confirmed) Future food security for Rohingya refugees.</p>
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