International Organization for Migration (IOM)

IOM in Africa

Briefing to African Group of Member States

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II. IOM Role and Responsibilities

III. IOM in Africa

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I. Global Migration Trends

A. MIGRATION: 21ST CENTURY “MEGA-TREND”

- 1 billion migrants worldwide:
  - 215 million international migrants (World Bank; UNDESA)
  - 740 million internal migrants (UNDP)

- At current rate: 405 million international migrants 2050 (World Bank)

- Urbanization: 50+% of world’s pop. in urban areas (1st time in history)

- Feminization: ca. 50% of migrants women
B. DRIVERS OF MASS MIGRATION

1. DEMOGRAPHY Aging populations in North; Youth explosion and stagnant job creation in South;

2. DEMAND labour shortages in developed countries vs. labour surplus in developing countries; massive youth unemployment;

3. DISPARITY Between North–South (economic, social);

4. DISTANCE shrinking technology;

5. DIGITAL REVOLUTION effect on mobility;

6. DISASTERS Natural, man-made, slow-onset;

7. DEGRADATION of land, climate, environment;

8. DREAMS of a life with dignity and prosperity.
C. ANTI-MIGRANT SENTIMENT

Ever-Present in All Global Regions

• Reflected in political campaigns; sensationalist media; new national laws; tightened, restrictive visa regimes;

• Stimulates human trafficking; incites menacing public behaviour;

• Urgent to dispel migrant myths, stereotypes; improve public knowledge of migrant contributions.
II. IOM Role & Responsibilities

• Founded in 1951 to address Europe’s “surplus population” after WWII.

• World’s leading International Organization addressing migration with a mandate to:
  
  a. To assist Governments meet migration’s operational challenges;
  
  b. To advance understanding of migration issues;
  
  c. To encourage social, economic development through migration;
  
  d. To uphold the dignity and well-being of migrants.
1. Post World War II (1951 – 1964)
   - Mass migration of Europeans displaced by WWII.
   - High unemployment in Western Europe

2. Regional & Intra-State Conflicts (1965 – 1989)
   - Refugee resettlement programmes (Africa, Asia, Central America)

   - Resettlement; emergencies, migration and development, labour migration, counter trafficking, return and reintegration, DDR, SSR, migration health, etc.

4. Following Decades: Era of Unprecedented Human Mobility
B. DECADE OF GROWTH (2001–2011)

Member States: 90 → 146

Offices: 150 → 440 locations

Staff: 2,600 → 8,700 (97% field-based)

Projects: 830 → 2,700

Expenditures: USD 286.6 million → USD 1.3 bil. (2011)
D. IOM ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

9 Regional Offices
2 Special Liaison Offices
2 Administrative Centres (Manila & Panama)
E. IOM SERVICE AREAS

Policy, Research & Forum Activities

Migration & Development

Regulating Migration

Claims Programmes

Migration Health

Resettlement, Movement, Emergency & Post-Crisis

Facilitating Migration
F. UN-IOM RELATIONS

- Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC);
- IOM participates in all 8 “One UN Pilot Countries”;
- IOM Cluster Participation; Global CCCM Cluster Lead;
- Member of UNDSS security system;
- Member of UNJSPF;
- Host of GFMD Support Unit;
- Global Migration Group;
- Peacebuilding Commission Member.
- Funding Recipient from All UN Multi-Donor Trust Funds
1. Maintain IOM as the leading migration agency

2. Strengthen IOM’s capacity to serve migrants and Member States

3. Increase public recognition of migration’s economic and social contribution
III. IOM in Africa

Major Region of IOM Activity and Priorities

- **Membership:** 50 out of 146 MS (34%): largest group
- **Offices:** 41 Country Offices; + 100 Sub Offices
- **Projects**
- **Operational Expenditure**
- **Professional Staff**
- **Specialized Structures and Funds**
A. AFRICA PRESENCE

- 41 Country Offices in 50 Member States
- + 100 Sub-Offices
B. IOM PROJECTS:

OVERALL vs. AFRICA

- Overall: 2,814
- Africa: 622
- 2008: 2,167
- 2011: 478
C. IOM PROJECTS IN AFRICA

Breakdown by Area of Activity

Movement, Emergency & Post Crisis Policy, Research & Communications
Regulating Migration
Migration & Development
General Programme Support
Facilitating Migration
Reparations

2008 vs. 2011

2008:
- Movement, Emergency & Post Crisis: 194
- Policy, Research & Communications: 150
- Regulating Migration: 3
- Migration & Development: 27
- General Programme Support: 26
- Health: 29
- Reparations: 7

2011:
- Movement, Emergency & Post Crisis: 277
- Policy, Research & Communications: 177
- Regulating Migration: 65
- Migration & Development: 33
- General Programme Support: 24
- Health: 36
- Reparations: 3

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D. IOM OPERATIONAL BUDGET:

Total Expenditure in Africa

2008

USD 139.1 mil.

vs.

2011

USD 192.8 mil.

38.6% increase over 3 years
D. IOM OPERATIONAL BUDGET

Breakdown by Areas of Activity

2008 vs. 2011

Total Expenditure: USD 139.1 mil.

2008:
- Movement, Emergency & Post-Crisis: 90.6 millions USD
- Facilitating Migration: 1.3 millions USD
- Policy, Research & Communications: 19 millions USD
- Migration & Health: 6.8 millions USD
- General Programme Support: 10 millions USD
- Reparation Programmes: 1.3 millions USD
- Migration & Development: 0.14 millions USD

Total Expenditure: USD 192.8 mil.

2011:
- Movement, Emergency & Post-Crisis: 131.6 millions USD
- Facilitating Migration: 1.18 millions USD
- Policy, Research & Communications: 25.2 millions USD
- Migration & Health: 23.8 millions USD
- General Programme Support: 4.8 millions USD
- Reparation Programmes: 0.1 millions USD
- Migration & Development: 5.7 millions USD

Total Expenditure: USD 139.1 mil.

Millions of USD
**E. PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS**

(1)

a. Labour Migration

In the ECOWAS region:

- Implementation of the ECOWAS Free Movement of Persons’ Protocols & ECOWAS Common Approach on Migration (€ 25 mil. Project)

Southern Africa Development Community (SADC):

- Migration Dialogue for Southern Africa (MIDSA) Process
E. PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS (2)

b. Integrated Border Management

**East African Community**
- Development and Training of One-Stop-Border-Post Concept;
- Capacity Building for Implementation of Common Market Protocol

c. Migration Health
- Addressing Health Needs of Irregular Migrants in Transit (Egypt) /destination (South Africa/Kenya)
- Technical and Financial Support to SADC to Develop “Declaration on TB in the Mining Sector” (adopted by Heads of States in August 2012)
d. Migration for Development

North Africa:
• 1.2 million EUR project by Belgian Govt.
• Support to Moroccan diaspora to establish SMEs in Morocco

MIDA Rwanda Health
• 13 Rwandan health professionals from Europe placed in Rwanda health sector to provide training to health workers.

MIDA Somalia
• 112 professionals from Somali diaspora placed in govt. agencies.

West and North Africa
• Training materials for govt. officials on Migration & Development (Morocco, Egypt, Tunisia, Benin, Nigeria, Ghana, Togo, Cameroon).
### F. VOLUNTARY REPATRIATION OF AFRICAN REFUGEES

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### Major Recent African Evacuations

#### Libyan Crisis
- **2011 - 2012**
- 229,000 Stranded Migrants Evacuated in Total
- Out of which 177,000 Stranded Migrants Evacuated (79% of total) to 36 African Countries

#### Syria
- 1,600 Stranded Migrants Evacuated in Total
- Out of which 606 Stranded Migrants Evacuated (37.8% of total) to 15 African Countries

#### Yemen
- App. 7,840 Stranded Migrants Evacuated (37.8% of total) to 2 African Destinations
Set up in 2001 with initial allocation of USD 1.4 mil:

- Unique Global Resource for Eligible MS;
- Rapid, Flexible Responses to Important Migration Challenges;
- “Seed Funding” for Innovative Projects.
Africa: Single Largest Recipient from IDF

Total Allocation form IDF: USD 1.56 mil.

Total Allocation form IDF: USD 2.48 mil.
I. IOM DEVELOPMENT FUND (2)
Allocation by Area of Activity

2008 vs. 2011

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<td>Migration Management Systems</td>
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Established in 2009, in Moshi, United Republic of Tanzania
Hosted by Tanzania Regional Immigration Training Academy (TRITA)
Provides expert support in:

- Border and migration management assessments;
- Integrated Border Management;
- Immigration training curriculum development;
- One-Stop Border Posts;
- Border Management Information Systems: PIRS (Personal Identification and Registration System);
- Security and counter-terrorism;
- Interview and investigation techniques;
- Counter-trafficking and smuggling of migrants;
- Mixed migration flows;
- Migration policy; and
- Migration data and statistics.
Three Pillars of Activity:

1. Capacity Building in Border and Migration Management
2. Migration Research and Development
3. Migration Advocacy and Partnerships
By mid-September 2012:

Total number of trainees: +2,400
Total training courses: 122
Total number of African states assisted with training: 42
### K. IOM Professional Staff in Africa

#### 2008 vs. 2011

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**Growth in P2, P4 and D1 Categories**
15 major RCPs
142 States participate in RCPs

- Facilitate Info. Exchange (data, policies, best practices);
- Enhance Cooperation Among States;
- Promote Inter-regional Dialogue/exchange Between RCPs;
L. REGIONAL CONSULTATION PROCESSES, INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE ON MIGRATION AND GLOBAL INITIATIVES (5)

1) ECOWAS: Migration Dialogue for West Africa (MIDWA)
   15 States (2000)

2) SADC: Migration Dialogue for Southern African States (MIDSA)
   16 States (2002)

3) IGAD: Intergovernmental Authority on Migration (IGAD-RCP)
   6 States (2008)

4) ECCAS – Migration Dialogue for Central African States: (MIDAC):
   10 States (2012)  * Yet to be adopted by the Executive Council. 

5) COMESA & EAC -  On-going discussions for Consideration and Action
IV. Next Steps (I)

The Three “As”:

**ACCESSION:** Ensure 100% African membership:
(4 non-members: Equatorial Guinea, Eritrea, Malawi and Sao Tome & Principe);

**AMMENDMENTS:** Urge Member States to Ratify the Amendments to the IOM Constitution; (87 Ratifications required, 11 still needed);

**ARREARS:** Reduce no. of African MS under Art IV (86%) for increased access to IDF;
IV. Next Steps (2)

MIGRATION DIALOGUES (RCPs): Support Migration Dialogues in ECCAS, EAC & COMESA;

MIGRATION PROFILES: Increase Migration Profiles to Support Migration Policies: esp in the COMESA and IOC (13 of 14 completed; Seychelles, Madagascar, Comoros, etc. in the pipeline);

MIGRATION CRISIS OPERATIONAL FRAMEWORK: Consider Possible Council Resolution;

MIGRATION EMERGENCY FUND: Urge Contribution to the MEF;
IV. Next Steps (3)

**DIASPORA MINISTERIAL FORUM:** Encourage High-Level Participation;

**GFMD:** Support Mauritius for a Successful GFMD;

**HIGH LEVEL DIALOGUE (HLD):** Urge AU, UNECA, RECs and Relevant Partners to Contribute to the HLD 2013;

**AFRICAN MIGRATION REPORT:** Potential Project – Annual Report on Key Migration Trends;

**NEW OFFICES:** Projects and Gov’t Support.

IOM Supports Africa