

**Using data in evidence-based decision-making
Launch of DevInfo version 6.0 in Asia and the Pacific
Siem Reap, Cambodia - 2-5 February, 2010
Event evaluation, lessons learnt and follow-up**

Summary of evaluations of days 1 and 2 of the event¹

Objectives

Rank	Objective of the event	Percentage of participants who consider that the specific objective has been reached fully or mostly (Rating 5 & 4 combined on a scale of 5 where 5=high and 1=low)
1	Provide a forum for decision-makers from Asia and the Pacific and UN agencies to dialogue on the use of data in evidence-based decision-making	90.74%
2	Exchange country-level experiences on the use of data for evidence-based decision-making	88.89%
3	Showcase the effective use of census and other data for decision making in sectoral areas	79.63%
3	Provide a platform for UN agencies to renew their commitments towards supporting national efforts in generating, disseminating and using data for decision-making at policy level	79.63%
3	Achieve consensus on a Regional Agenda for Action on the use of data for evidence-based decision-making	79.63%

90.74% of the participants consider that the event met their expectations fully or mostly

¹ The figures under this section come from the 54 completed evaluations that were returned by participants and compiled. The full document of compiled evaluations can be found in Annex 1.

Content

Rank	Sessions	Percentage of participants who rated the session highly (Rating 5 & 4 combined on a scale of 5 where 5=high and 1=low)
1	Keynote 1: Use of Data for Policy, Pro. A. K. Shiva Kumar	92.60%
2	The Role of DevInfo in the Evidence-Based Decision Making Cycle. Ms. Astrid Marschatz,	87.03%
3	Keynote 2: Evidence-based decision making in Government: A Sri Lankan Perspective, Mr. Velayuthan Sivagnanasothy.	85.19%
4	Opening Remarks	75.93%
5	Country Experiences on the Use of DevInfo for evidence based decision making.	70.46%
6	Country Led Monitoring Systems, Mr. Marco Segone	70.37%
7	Debriefing on panels (parallel sessions)	61.11%
7	Regional Agenda for Action on Data for Decision Making in the Asia Pacific Region	61.11% ²
8	Using Census Data for Informing Policy: The example of Cambodia, H:E: San Sy Than	50%

Organization

Rank	Organizational aspects	Percentage of participants who rated the specific aspect highly (Rating 5 & 4 combined on a scale of 5 where 5=high and 1=low)
1	Time management of sessions	98.15%
2	Effectiveness of the organizers: UN Taskforce	96.29%
3	Administrative support provided	90.83%
4	Combination of presentations, panel discussions or parallel sessions and exchange of experience	88.89%
5	Overall organization.	87.03%

² This figure might be affected by the high percentage of participants who have not rated this session (27.78%). This could be explained by the fact that evaluation questionnaires were distributed just before the afternoon coffee break and therefore before the session on the Regional Agenda for Action.

Summary of evaluations of days 3 and 4 of the event³

Question	Percentage of participants who have provided a very high or high rate
Please rate the value of this training activity for you	94.34%
What is your confidence level in course objectives?	88.68%

Question	Percentage of participants who have answered yes
Were your training expectations met?	96.23%
Was the training courseware relevant to your work?	98.11%

Statistics of the event⁴

Number of countries represented: **20**

Number of UN entities represented: **10**

(ESCAP, FAO, ILO, UNDOCO, UNDP, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNICEF, UN OCHA, UN RC Office)

Number of participants on days 1 and 2: **84** (+ 13 Taskforce members + support)

- Out of **84 participants**, there were: **47** Government officials, **34** UN staff, **1** independent consultant, **1** DSG
- Out of **47 Government officials**, there were: **21** from National Statistics Offices (among which 7 at Director level), **14** from the national planning bodies (among which 6 at Director level), and **12** from line Ministries including education, health, and labor (among which 2 at Director level)

Number of participants on days 3 and 4: **60**

- Out of **60 participants**, there were: **36** Government officials and **24** UN staff
- Out of **36 Government officials**, there were: **23** from National Statistics Offices, **6** from the national planning bodies, and **7** from line Ministries including education, health, and labor

³ The figures under this section come from the 53 completed evaluations that were returned by participants and compiled. The full document of compiled evaluations can be found in Annex 2.

⁴ The figures under this section are derived from the list of participants, attached in Annex 3.

Observations/Conclusions⁵

The Taskforce held 12 regional teleconferences and 2 teleconferences with NYHQ (UNICEF), during the course of several months (June 2009 - January 2010) to prepare the event. The innovative character of both the taskforce (with decision-making processes which had not been experimented before) and the event itself (it was the first time that DevInfo training was linked to discussions among high-level officials on the broader theme of using data in evidence-based decision-making), as well as the scope and scale of the event were challenges that the taskforce needed to overcome during the preparation process. In the end, however, it is important to note that preparations paid off, demonstrated by the smooth implementation of the event in Siem Reap.

The good preparation allowed for an unhindered dialogue on the use of data in evidence-based decision-making, a fruitful sharing of experiences as well as an effective and efficient training on DevInfo v.6.0. This positive outcome was made possible thanks to the level of commitment of all Taskforce members who shared responsibilities and were involved in all stages of the preparation of the event as well as in the various organizational and substantive aspects during the event. This is corroborated by the fact that 96.29% of the participants rated the effectiveness of the organizers (Taskforce) highly⁶, while 87.03% rated the overall organization of the event highly.

The Ministry of Planning and the UN Resident Coordinator in Cambodia were both pleased with the event. The launching of DevInfo also received some media coverage in Cambodia as it was broadcasted by 4 national TV stations and an article was written in one of the local newspapers in Khmer language.

Regarding the discussions on the use of data in evidence-based decision-making, participants' evaluations provide an overall positive feedback on the event. 90.74% of the participants consider that their expectations were met and several mention that all parts were useful.

Both key note addresses were very highly rated as well as the presentation on the role of DevInfo in the evidence-based decision-making cycle.

"It was a very well put together session plan with sessions feeding into each other and complementing the learning through rich discussions and comments on each presentation"
A participant

The full two-hour structured session on country experiences also raised great interest among participants as demonstrated by the many, detailed questions from the audience during this plenary. This is also confirmed by the evaluations: a relatively large number of participants (70.46%) rated this session highly, several participants mentioned this session among one of

⁵⁵ Information provided under this and following sections is partly extracted from the comments provided by participants in the evaluation forms. The full document can be found in Annex 4.

⁶ Rating 5 and 4 on a scale of 5 where 5=high and 1=low

the most useful parts of the meeting and at least 3 participants specifically suggested further sharing of country experiences in follow-up meetings. This session showed important lessons on the institutionalization of DevInfo into national systems, in particular the need for strong ownership, which is key to the success of the DevInfo initiative at country level. Countries had prepared their presentations well in advance and had been asked to focus on the use of DevInfo in the decision-making process. Regional DevInfo trainings seldom offer such an opportunity for in-depth discussions on country experiences because of lack of time and preparation.

"I endorse the agenda and it should be implemented in true letter and spirit"
A participant

Finally, regarding the Agenda for Action, the process went smoothly and was well taken by participants. Their interest in this process was shown by the many comments made during the plenary session on the adoption of the text and in the evaluations. At least two participants mentioned specifically that the recommendations of the Agenda for Action should be implemented, while others suggest formulating detailed steps to move forward.

Regarding the DevInfo training, 96.23% of the participants considered that their training expectations were met, 98.11% considered that the courseware was relevant to their work, and 94.34% rated the training activity very highly or highly. Initial discussions between the Taskforce and the DSG as well as continuous dialogue throughout the training allowed for the setting of clear objectives and ensured that the content and focus of the workshop remained in line with the over-arching goals of the event. Participants recognized the usefulness of integrating the DevInfo training in the broader framework of using data in evidence-based decision-making and appreciated the focus on data analysis.

While some participants recognized that the duration of the training was adequate for an introduction to DevInfo version 6.0, 58.49% of the participants considered that the training was too short. Most of these participants requested more time for database administration, however some suggested targeting the user module in this kind of forum. It is useful to note here that participants often evaluate DevInfo trainings as being "too short" and request for additional training. The Taskforce acknowledges the fact that two days are insufficient to cover in-depth training on both the user module and the database administration module. However, given the short time period dedicated to the DevInfo training, the Taskforce had decided early on to organize training on the user module and just an overview of the database administration module. The short time period dedicated to training is the result of a trade-off between the two parts of the overall event (discussions on the use of data in evidence-based decision-making and DevInfo training).

The content of the training is also the result of a trade-off, given the heterogeneous audience. Several high-level officials who had been invited to the first two days of the event also attended the technical training. This is of course very positive, especially with regard to country-level implementation of the DevInfo initiative. However, several of these officials had little or no knowledge of DevInfo, while very experienced technical staff attended the training with high

expectations in terms of finding answers to very specific questions. In order to meet these expectations, Taskforce members and DSG trainers decided to cover specific topics upon participants' request during additional evening sessions.

Lessons learnt

In a meeting organized after the event, Taskforce members drew the following lessons learnt based on the recommendations made by some participants:

- The selection of panelists could be improved by establishing clear selection criteria. This should contribute to having more interactive discussions. Presentations of panelists should also be better screened to avoid duplication of information provided.

*"Different parallel sessions were very interesting and knowledge acquiring."
"They allowed for more detailed discussions and more technical Q&A."
Two participants*

- The format of the debriefing session on panel discussions could be improved to allow for more lively discussions, including among moderators.
- There should be some form of participants' introduction. In such formal event with a large number of people, one option would be to ask each country delegation to stand up.
- There were no hand-outs for the various presentations. The Taskforce had meant to make it a paper-free event and all relevant material was provided on a flash drive as well as on the webpage. This should probably have been made clearer by announcing a paper-free event on the web and by showing day after day how the webpage was being updated with new presentations.
- The use of a "parking lot" could be considered in order to record comments of participants along the way, although this is more adapted to a proper training environment.
- The press, private sector, NGOs and academics should be involved in an event like this.

Recommendations/Follow-up/Suggested Actions

Due to the importance of the the Agenda for Action, follow-up actions are envisioned despite the fact that this document is not considered as a binding one. In line with the Agenda for Action and with ideas formulated by participants in their evaluations, the following activities could be considered by the Taskforce as follow-up.

Integrating presentations on the use of DevInfo as part of policy-level discussions on the use of data in evidence-based decision-making and combining these discussions with DevInfo training was an effective means to introduce the tool to high-level decision-makers. Several of them stayed for the technical training although they had been expected to attend only the two first days of the event. This was an excellent way of raising awareness of high-level officials on DevInfo implementation at country level.

Similar events, combining discussions on the use of data and DevInfo training, could be organized for subsequent regional launches of new versions of the technology, targeting high level officials. Discussions between data producers and data users could be organized over 1 or 1 ½ days and a presentation of DevInfo (User module only) could be covered within 1 or 1 ½ days. This could be followed by more in-depth training for technical staff on the user and the data admin modules, during 2 or 3 days.

In view of building capacity in data analysis and use for decision-making, sector-specific workshops could be organized combining DevInfo training with discussions on policies implemented by countries based on data. Directors of various departments from a specific line Ministry, such as education, health or labor, as well as experts could be invited to discuss policy implications while using a DevInfo sector specific database. Such workshop could be organized either at regional level or at country-level. A pre-requisite is to have a regional or national database with sufficiently disaggregated data to make meaningful situation analysis on a specific sector. The regional EFA database might offer an opportunity to organize such workshop.

The MDGs could also be used as a theme for a regional workshop which could be linked to discussions on the discrepancy between country data and international data, an issue which was raised on several occasions during the Siem Reap event.

In the forms on DevInfo implementation at country level⁷, several countries have expressed interest in developing various types of databases such as Education: Bangladesh, Philippines, Thailand; Health: Mongolia, Myanmar; Labor: Cambodia, Vietnam; Census: Cambodia, China, India, Malaysia, Nepal, Thailand, Vietnam; MDGs: China, Malaysia; UNDAF reporting: Cambodia, PICs; Emergency: Bangladesh, Nepal, Vietnam. These initiatives could be supported in one way or another by members of the Taskforce according to their mandate, even just by liaising with their country office.

Finally, several countries, such as Lao Pdr, Nepal, Thailand, and Timor Leste, have mentioned their desire/plan to organize country-level DevInfo training linked to the use of data in evidence-based decision-making. The Taskforce could play a role in supporting such efforts.

⁷ Information has been compiled in a document which can be found in Annex 5.

Annex 1: Evaluation Questionnaire

Event: Using data in evidence-based decision making – Launch of DevInfo Version 6.0 in Asia Pacific
Venue: Siem Reap, Cambodia
Dates: 2-3 February, 2010

SECTION A: OBJECTIVES

Have the objectives of the event been reached?	Fully	Mostly	More or less	Partly	No	No answer
Provide a forum for decision makers from Asia – Pacific and UN Agencies to dialogue on the use of data for evidence-based decision making.	20	29	5			
	37.04%	53.70%	9.26%			
Provide a platform for UN Agencies to renew their commitments towards supporting national efforts towards generation, dissemination and use of data for decision making at the policy level.	15	28	11			
	27.78%	51.85%	20.37%			
Achieve consensus on a Regional Agenda for Action on use of data for evidence-based decision making in Asia –Pacific.	13	30	5			6
	24.07%	55.56%	9.26%			11.11%
Showcase the effective use of census and other data for decision making in sectoral areas.	16	27	9	2		
	29.63%	50%	16.67%	3.70%		
Exchange country-level experiences on the use of data for evidence-based decision making.	17	31	6			
	31.48%	57.41%	11.11%			
I consider that: The Event met my expectations	12	37	4			1
	22.22%	68.52%	7.41%			1.85%

SECTION B: CONTENT

Please provide your ratings of each session below

Sessions	High 5	4	3	2	Low 1	No answer
Opening Remarks	16	25	4	2		7
	29.63%	46.30%	7.41%	3.70%		12.96%
Keynote 1: Use of Data for Policy	25	25	4			
	46.30%	46.30%	7.40%			
Keynote 2: Evidence-based decision making in Government: A Sri Lankan Perspective	21	25	7	1		
	38.89%	46.30%	12.96%	1.85%		

Using Census Data for Informing Policy: The example of Cambodia	4	23	23	3		1
	7.41%	42.59%	42.59%	5.56%		1.85%
Country Led Monitoring Systems	11	27	12	1		3
	20.37%	50%	22.22%	1.85%		5.56%
The Role of DevInfo in the Evidence-Based Decision Making Cycle.	18	29	7			
	33.33%	53.70%	12.96%			
Panel on Financial Crisis 13	3	8	2			
	23.1%	61.54%	15.38%			
Panel on Decent Work Agenda 5	2		2	1		
	40%		40%	20%		
Panel on Demographic Transition 9	3	5	1			
	33.33%	55.56%	11.11%			
Panel on MDGs 19	10	9				
	52.63%	47.37%				
Panel on Aid Effectiveness 4	1	3				
	25%	75%				
Panel on Education 9	1	6	2			
	11.11%	66.67%	22.22%			
Country Experiences on the Use of DevInfo for evidence based decision making.	14	24	12			4
	25.92%	44.44%	22.22%			7.41%
Debriefing on panels (parallel sessions)	12	21	10	1	1	9
	22.22%	38.89%	18.52%	1.85%	1.85%	16.67%
Regional Agenda for Action on Data for Decision Making in the Asia Pacific Region.	16	17	6			15
	29.63%	31.48%	11.11%			27.78%

SECTION C: ORGANIZATION

Sessions	High 5	4	3	2	Low 1	No answer
Time management of sessions	26	27	1			
	48.15%	50%	1.85%			
Effectiveness of the organizers: UN Taskforce	33	19	1	1		
	61.11%	35.18%	1.85%	1.85%		
Combination of presentations, panels or parallel session and exchange of experiences.	25	23	6			
	46.30%	42.59%	11.11%			
Administrative support provided	35	14	4			1
	64.81%	25.92%	7.41%			1.85%
OVERALL ORGANIZATION	29	18	2			5
	53.70%	33.33%	3.70%			9.26%

SECTION E: LOGISTICS AND MEETING ARRANGEMENTS

Please provide your ratings of the services and arrangements below

Service and Arrangements	High 5	4	3	2	Low 1	No answer
Main meeting room	31	15	2			6
	57.41%	27.78%	3.70%			11.11%
Breakout rooms	28	14	5			7
	51.85%	25.92%	9.26%			12.96%
Lunch	26	17	4	1		6
	48.15%	31.48%	7.41%	1.85%		11.11%
Coffee breaks	26	15	6			7
	48.15%	27.78%	11.11%			12.96%
Other services e.g. internet, cocktail, etc.	20	15	9	3	1	6
	37.04%	27.78%	16.67%	5.56%	1.85%	11.11%

DevInfo Training Course											
Annex 2: Evaluation Questionnaire											
Participant Name						Date					
						4-5 February 2010					
Training Course Using data in evidence-based decision-making - Launch of DevInfo version 6.0 in Asia and the Pacific						Place					
						Siem Reap, Cambodia					
1	Please rate the value of this training activity for you	Very High	21	High	29	Med	3	Low		None	
2	What is your confidence level in course objectives?	Very High	13	High	34	Med	5	Low	1	None	
3	Were your training expectations met?	Yes	51	No	1	Comments					
4	Was the training courseware relevant to your work?	Yes	52	No	1	Comments					
5	From what you have learned, how do you anticipate to use the database system?										
6	After this training, will you be able to undertake training for your organization?						Yes	37	No	17	
	If NO, please explain what support you need:										
7	Any suggestions on data sources, data collection, data quality issues?										
8	How would you rate the usefulness of this system?	Very High	27	High	21	Med	3	Low		None	1
9	How would you characterize the software user interface?	Very User Friendly	23	Good	29	OK	1	Difficult	2	Very Difficult	
10	What are the most useful features of the system?										
11	What needs to be improved?										
12	Were the topics covered in the training appropriate?	Yes	49	No	4						
	If NO, please suggest topics that you feel should be added/dropped:										
13	Were the methods of training appropriate?	Yes	49	No	3						
	If NO, please give your suggestions:										
14	How would you characterize the performance of the facilitators/trainers?	Excellent	32	Very Good	18	Good	4	Fair		Not Good	
15	Was the duration of the training adequate?	Just Right	20	Too Long		Too Short	31				
16	Were the meeting room and facilities adequate?	Yes	53	No							
COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS											
Participants expressed interest in extended opportunities to practice with DevInfo											
A longer training on database administration would have been appreciated											
More detailed training and longer time for the training											

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Sessions	Subject	Comments
General comments		<p>Under the section “Which parts of the meeting were most useful and why?” the following general comments were made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Very insightful and I got new ideas to go back and work on - All parts are useful and have their own significance irrespective of their quality - Almost all parts of the meeting were useful in one or two ways - Giving additional mechanisms and means to increase the awareness of data producers and data users on the need to use accurate and reliable data for development programs <p style="color: red;">Under the section “Which parts of the meeting were least useful and why?” 5 participants mentioned that all parts were interesting. However, the following comments were made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Not focused, not much come to concrete examples - Theory presentations should be reduced
Key note addresses	Key note address 1 & 2	<p>The Key note addresses were mentioned by 8 participants as the most useful parts of the meeting. Comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keynote 1 & 2 were very useful because of the full command on the subject - The key note lectures were very useful - Most useful because: they covered several dimensions of data significance.
	Key note address 1: Using data for public policy and decision making: Prof. A K Shiva Kumar, Institute for Human Development, Adviser to UNICEF India	<p>Key note address 1 was specifically mentioned by 6 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The keynote address by Prof Shiva Kumar was a high point of the conference. - This presentation gave the audience/participants a thought about new dimension on the income as the expansion for development or on the people for freedoms – how free they are. - Data for policy makers because data is required in order to develop, plan, monitor and evaluate development priorities
	Key note address 2: The use of data and the new aid environment: Mr. V. Sivagnanasothy, Director General, Department of Foreign Aid and Budget Monitoring of the Ministry of Plan Implementation, Sri Lanka	<p>Key note address 2 was specifically mentioned by 5 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Most useful because: they link data on evidence with decision making and budgeting. In addition, they use RBM for planning and budgeting. - Most useful as it provides concrete steps you can use for countries <p style="color: red;">Key note address 2 was mentioned by 1 participant under the section regarding the least useful parts of the meeting with the following comment: key note address 2 was very long, information overload</p>

Sessions	Subject	Comments
Plenary session 1	Using census data for informing policy: the example of Cambodia: Mr. San Sy Than, Director General, NIS, Ministry of Planning, Cambodia	Using census data for informing policy: the example of Cambodia was specifically mentioned by 3 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. This session was also mentioned by 1 participant under the section regarding the least useful parts of the meeting.
	Parallel sessions in general	Parallel sessions were mentioned by 6 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - They allowed for more detailed discussion and allowed for more technical Q&A. - Parallel sessions are most useful because all presenters share their experience in order to use data more effectively in terms of policy making. - The comparison from different countries was interesting and easy to identify with - Different parallel sessions were very interesting and knowledge acquiring Under the section "Which parts of the meeting were least useful and why?" 2 participants made the following comments regarding parallel sessions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Parallel sessions were not effective enough as expected there was not enough interactive discussion though the size of the group was small and recommendations were not agreed in the groups - Parallel sessions: not everybody can participate
Session 2: The use of data for policy making	Parallel session 2.1: Analyzing and monitoring the impact of the global economic and financial crisis, and policy responses	The panel on global crisis was specifically mentioned by 3 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Most useful because: we can find issues and challenges and then we have strategies to reduce issues/challenges
	Parallel session 2.2: Using data and information to support progress on Decent Work	Panel on Decent work was specifically mentioned by 3 participants under the section regarding the least useful parts of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Presenters could not illustrate their part well and also could not answer some of the questions - Presentations are irrelevant to the main topic/agenda - Some panelists do not even understand their slides. How are the panelists selected?
	Parallel session 2.3: Demographic transition: emerging population and development challenges in the Asia Pacific region	The panel on demographic transition was specifically mentioned by 2 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The panel showed the actual picture of the countries
Plenary session 3	Country-led monitoring and evaluation systems: Mr. Marco Segone, Senior Evaluation Specialist, Systemic Management, UNICEF Evaluation Office	The session on Country-led M&E systems was specifically mentioned by 4 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Most useful because of the linkage between data collection, processing and its analysis for better policy making. Under the section "Which parts of the meeting were least useful and why?" 1 participant made the following comment regarding this session: Country-led monitoring systems should have been a parallel session to allow for more technical discussion
	The use of data and the potential of DI v.6.0: Ms. Astrid Marschatz, DevInfo Project Manager, UNDOCO	The presentation on DevInfo was specifically mentioned by 5 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. 1 participant mentioned that the sessions on dissemination tools is the least useful.

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Session	Subject	Comments
Session 4: The use of data for policy making	Parallel session 4.1: Monitoring the progress of MDGs in Asia and the Pacific	The session on MDGs was mentioned by 7 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Presenters clearly demonstrated and explained very well; - very informative - The panel discussion on MDGs was the best session as it brought various facets of the issues XXX MDG related data.
	Parallel session 4.2: Advancing the Accra Agenda for Action: using evidence to achieve MDGs by strengthening the Aid Effectiveness agenda	The session on Aid effectiveness was mentioned by 2 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Relevant for my background as planner in Ministry of Planning who coordinates the donors aid <p style="color: red;">This session was also mentioned by 1 participant as the least useful part of the meeting.</p>
	Parallel session: 4.3: Advancing Education for All.; EFA Info, the Mid-Decade Assessment and use of data for education planning	The session on EFA was mentioned by 1 participant as the most useful part of the meeting. <p style="color: red;">This session was also mentioned by 1 participant as the least useful part of the meeting because the topic is already included in the MDG panel.</p>
Plenary session 5: National statistical systems in support of decision-making	The experience of India	The session on country experiences was mentioned by 9 participants as the most useful part of the meeting. Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More time should be allocated to country experiences. More responsibility should be provided to Government officers. - Most useful as several adaptations by a few countries were discussed. - Most useful because DI is a main tool in support of data in evidence-based decision-making <p style="color: red;">The session on country experiences was also mentioned by 2 participants as the least useful part of the meeting. Comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I personally think that some of the presentations like Vietnam and Mongolia were not in line with the objective of this workshop
	The experience of Mongolia	
	Vietnam: The use of data through VietInfo and the Vietnam Development Database for planning and strategic decision making	
Plenary session 6	Presentation of outcomes of parallel sessions and recommendations	The debriefing on panels was mentioned by 1 participant as one of the most useful parts of the meeting. It was said that this session was really excellent with the comprehensive summarization of the presentations. <p style="color: red;">1 participant also mentioned that the debriefing on panels was useful but perhaps the format of the session could be modified next time to allow more discussions, including among the moderators.</p>
Plenary session 7	Regional Agenda for Action on Data for Decision-Making in Asia and the Pacific	<p style="color: red;">1 participant said that the development of the regional agenda seemed to lack context and direction.</p>

Recommendations for a future meeting or other follow-up activities

General comments:

- It was a very well put together session plan with sessions feeding into each other and complementing the learning through rich discussions and comments on each presentation
- In future meetings and other activities, all material for the training should be distributed to participants.
- Formulate small discussion groups on different thematic areas to get better recommended action plan. Use meta cards, parking lot techniques to include feedback of silent participants.
- I think that this meeting is very good
- More substantive dialogue between data producers and data users
- Carefully select presenters
- Continue the same
- Please maintain the same standards
- More concrete example of using data for decision-making
- While continuing pushing for the institutionalization of DevInfo, more focus should be on sharing experiences on asking quality of data that go into DevInfo
- Group countries with similar experience could be sharing experiences and lessons learned
- Too region oriented. Perhaps data can also be used from other countries apart from data of XXX in the Cambodian region
- Shorter sessions, focus more on the link between information and policy action
- Involve the press (media), private sector, NGO in workshops like this
- This event should have Secretary to summarize what was presented in the 2 days and make conclusion what we will do next, esp. summary sheet should show on the screen and then all participants can read and make recommendations – Note: let me delete my recommendation because I wrote before you provided the Agenda for Action
- Would have been nice to have solid participant introductions to allow participants to begin exchanges directly
- There should be some energizers so that people can focus in such kind of important gathering

Follow-up meetings:

- We need more events like this in the future to share information from other countries
- It would be good if this event could take place annually in order to share and update on progress made.
- It's possible to conduct the same meeting sometime early next year to see the progress after this meeting
- This kind of event should be organized yearly
- Follow-up interaction should be needed which will give an opportunity to share the experiences among the nations.
- Follow-up workshop sub-national level MDG challenges;
- Regular follow-up meeting with specific intervals to monitor the achievements towards the directions set for future actions on the subject
- Meeting on potential use (disseminate) of upcoming population census data for more concrete examples of using data in evidence-based decision-making

Other implementation activities:

- I endorse the agenda and it should be implemented in true letter and spirit
- There should be a concept on the detailed steps to move forward
- To implement the recommendations as listed in the Regional Agenda for Action on Data for Decision Making in Asia and the Pacific
- Implementation of DevInfo so far to support countries to use data to support evidence-based policy responses to external shock

Other comments:

- Country-level M&E systems
- Process XXX of data collection; quality of data uploaded in DevInfo
- Internet services provided to the room not working: the signal was very weak.

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DevInfo implementation at country level**

Country	DI use / implementation	DI adaptations	Future plans for DI implementation	Support from Taskforce	Support from DSG	Focal points
Bangladesh	Yes	BD Info	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> UNICEF will assist the convergence districts to create a district database by using DI technology MOE participated in DI/BDInfo training; would like to create Education Database by using BDInfo UNICEF would like to support Office of Disaster Management to develop Emergency Info based on Bangladesh disaster rapid assessment forms 			Mr. Deqa I. Musa dimusa@unicef.org
Bhutan	Yes	Bhutan Info	Roll-out training in District Offices & line ministries		Advanced level database management training	Mr. Sangay Dorji, NSB Bhutan sangaynsb08@gmail.com
Cambodia	Yes	CamInfo NIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We plan to provide training for user in line ministries and also UN agencies with administrative data and user for policy maker, researcher... The UNDAF 2011-2015 M&E Plan needs to be operationalized. It would be great if DI could fill the role of UNDAF monitoring database, managed by the UNRC's Office Other technical issues with CamInfo to be addressed. See email to DSG from January 2010. Should EA conduct training to agencies involved and wide dissemination. Labour (Migration, unemployment rate, Illiteracy rate, especially whole education indicators and also labor market information, etc.) We plans to collect data from NGO or line Ministry to process DevInfo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation with UNDG on standardized approaches for monitoring UNDAFs and CPAs. Global guidelines on these processes need to be revisited. Facilitation Coordination Promotion Advocacy Capacity Building Funding Organize trainings for new DevInfo users 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide support to UNCTs on monitoring UNDAFs and CPAs if DI's role is clear from the guidelines Technical Assistance Training Import commune database to DevInfo and create spider/radar feature so that it can be automatically generate from DevInfo 	<p>Long Chintha, NIS longchintha@yahoo.com Peter Leth, UNICEF pleth@unicef.org Elena Ganan, UNRC Elena.ganan@one.un.org</p> <p>Lang Sok, MDG officer, UNDP Cambodia Lang.sok@undp.org</p> <p>MOP/NIS</p>

Country	DI use / implementation	DI adaptations	Future plans for DI implementation	Support from Taskforce	Support from DSG	Focal points
			<p>- DevInfo could be used for census dissemination as well as to monitor National and Sub-national Plans. National Institute of Statistics plays a key role with support from UN and other agencies.</p> <p>- UNDP in Cambodia is introducing sub-national CMDG scorecards at sub-national levels (commune, district, and province). The scorecards use the data from commune database (CDB) which is in access file. There are about 500 indicators inside. It would be great if DevInfo support group can help uploading/importing the CDB to DevInfo 6.0</p>			
China	Yes. DI is used for NAPs (National Action Plans for women & for children) monitoring at national and sub-national levels. Other indicators related to social development are also more and more added to the database.	NPA Info in Chinese Data exchange module developed to reduce workload & improve accuracy. China social Development Appraisal System using DI	<p>1. National Bureau of Statistics (NBS) is going to use DI to manage data related to MDGs. MDG reporting however is now assigned to Ministry of Foreign Affairs.</p> <p>2. Population census: there is a possibility that NBS will use DI (or CensusInfo) for data dissemination for the coming Census 2010 (by the end of the year). Work plan regarding DI is not clear now. Let's keep in touch.</p>		Specific features/functions that can help to manage indicators/data in more comfortable ways. Trainings as needed	Mr. Jia Guoping, UNFPA China jia@unfpa.org Ms. Yan Fang, UNICEF China fyang@unicef.org
India	Yes	DevInfo India version 1 and 2 CensusInfo India version 2.0	<p><u>Work in progress</u></p> <p>1. CrimelInfo v.1.0: National Crime Records Bureau, Ministry of Home Affairs</p> <p>2. MP Info (Madhya Pradesh): MP State Government <u>Plans for 2010</u></p> <p>DevInfo India v.3: Ministry of Statistics and Programme Implementation leading through the Inter-ministerial Task Force <u>Plans for 2011</u></p> <p>CensusInfo India 2011 v.1.0: Office of the Registrar general and</p>			

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			Census Commission and Joint UN group (UNICEF, UNFPA, UNDP, UNIFEM)			
Indonesia	Yes, - to support local Planning body in two pilot districts - used internally in Statistics Office and in Directorate of health & nutrition in National Planning Body	Only in limited parts (language)	Promote the development of National Integrated Database	I don't know yet	Respond to any obstacles we face and ask Use of DI Analyzer	Nikensari Setiadi, UNICEF nsetiadi@unicef.org Agus Subeno, Statistics Office subeno@bps.go.id
Lao PDR	Yes. Training has been provided by Department of Statistics at the Provincial & national level. However, the training is more focused on the technical part of LaoInfo. User training/workshop, especially for policy makers & planners is still limited (the use of LaoInfo is still limited)	Lao Info since 2004. The upgraded version (version 5) was launched in early 2009	<u>Plans for 2010</u> - LaoInfo is integrated as part of the upcoming National Statistics Master Plan (waiting for approval) as a national database. Department of Statistics has laid out a vision for LaoInfo development. - There is a plan to assess the possibility of upgrading LaoInfo by using a new feature of Div.6.0. - Training for and networking with 4-5 priority provinces & ministries will continue (admin module & for the purpose of data exchange). - Wider data user workshops are considered to increase awareness of the use of data for evidence-based planning for high-level policy makers and planners at the provincial & national level & possibly UN, NGOs & researchers/university. - Data & various features (e.g. map, Lao language, etc.) will continue to be upgraded regularly. <u>New areas</u> The Department of Statistics & the Government are looking at the possibility of using LaoInfo for national plans, integrating economic & poverty data into LaoInfo	- Follow up with countries after the workshop - Facilitate any TA requirement/training requested by a country - Sharing information & upgrade on any progress of DevInfo - Promote the use of data (or database such as LaoInfo/DI) for UN work as well	More CDs & manuals to be provided to country's focal point team Technical assistance 1. Long-distance TA or advice (e.g. Lao Unicode, maps etc.) 2. Possibly in-country support for both technical training & data user workshop Update contact of the Group provided to countries	Mr. Vilaysook, Department of Statistics, Ministry of Planning & Investment, Lao PDR vilaysook08@yahoo.com

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Malaysia	Yes, uploaded to web – only selected indicators – Div.6.0	AgeingInfo created and maintained by the Gerontology Institute, University of Putra Malaysia	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Upload all MDG indicators to the web. Current status: doing the quality check of the data (confirm data with source agency) 2. Currently our social data is in DI format but it is offline. Plan to put it online. 3. Try to convince management to use CensusInfo for the next coming Census in July 2010. The data for item 1 & 2 are coming from other ministries. Statistics Department will do the quality check and then publish it. Item 3 will only involve Dept. of Statistics Malaysia 		To give support when needed, esp. to help us with problem faced using DI. We will contact DSG whenever we have a problem.	Norfariza Hanim Bt. Kasim, Manpower and Social Statistics Division fariza@stats.gov.my
Maldives (3 forms)	Yes DI v.5.0 is being used but it is at a stage where it has to compete with GIS software. Training has been conducted on Div.6.0 as well but still needs more practice. There is a keen interest to urgently upgrade MaldivInfo to DI v.6.0.	Maldiv Info v.5.0 launched in June 2007; new version is targeted to be released in 2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upgrade the MaldivInfo version to the current 6.0 version: second release in 2010; conduct an assessment on the usage of MaldivInfo, working sessions planned this year on enriching the data in MaldivInfo - Decentralization is a Government priority, therefore creating provincial databases using DI platform is a target - Conduct training in technical level with line Ministries - Standardize the data from all sectors - Use DI as a dissemination tool 	Technical support – Inter-Agency Taskforce working sessions	<p>More technical training; more training on the new version of Div.6.0 and on data admin.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Customization: MaldivInfo into DI v.6.0 2. Capacity building - TO, training of database administrators 3. Incorporating DHS into MaldivInfo 4. New shape files need to be updated in the current MaldivInfo version 5. One day sensitization workshop on evidence-based decision-making 	<p>Ashiyath Shazna, Assistant Director, Statistics Section, Dept of National Planning, Min. of Finance & Treasury stats@planning.gov.mv shazna@planning.gov.mv</p> <p>Aisath Leeza, Senior Statistical Officer, Statistics Section leeza@planning.gov.mv</p> <p>Ibrahim Naseem, M&E Officer, UNICEF inaseem@unicef.org</p>
Mongolia	DI has been introduced as ChildInfo in 2002. NSO has been managing and	DI v.5.0 was adapted Online database was posted on	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Upgrade the current database using DI into the new version adapting to country specifications 2. Probably, use DI in the health 	Organize regional training on DI adaptation issues based on queries		Ms Tserenkhand, NSO tserenkhand@nso.mn Ms. Khishigsuren, UNRC Office

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	administering DI linking with sectoral Ministries and Agencies.	NSO website in 2009	sector. In this process NSO and health agencies will be involved.	that should raise through the Di Forum		khishigsuren.lkhagva@one.un.org
Myanmar	Yes	MyaInfo v.1.1 launched in 2005	DI was introduced to the UNCT in 2004 and customization of DI to country specific requirements was done. UNICEF is now collaborating with the Dept. of Health Planning and General Administration Department for implementation. UNCT may consider reinforcing the use of DI among other UN agencies apart from UNICEF.		5 days of User/Admin training for all UN agencies To send queries when some problems are encountered, especially for new features in version 6.0	Will provide after the UNCT meeting on issues related to the use of DI
Nepal	DI is being used since 2000 (ChildInfo since 1997) and the Central Bureau of Statistics (CBS)/National Planning Commission has taken full ownership of Nepal Info	Nepal Info 2009 owned by CBS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upgrading existing Nepal Info to the new version DI v.6.0 - Upgrade to web-based platform using DI v.6.0 - Organize training programme (preferably TOT) to use Nepal Info in sectors in evidence-based decision-making - Use DI platform to support Government's plan to pilot district poverty monitoring and analysis system into 2 districts Maintain information at sub-national level (need to explore data availability) - Explore possibility of using DI to improve emergency monitoring - Disseminate MICS results through Nepal Info - Disseminate Census 2011 results through Census Info 2011 	Use cases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Any specific technical advice if needed - Web-enabling of Nepal Info 2010 by mid 2010 - DevInfo v.6.0 training (TOT) - Development of MICS Info Nepal and Census Info Nepal - Development of Emergency Info 	Nevin Shrestha, CBS, nshrestha@cbs.gov.np Suresh Basnyat, CBS, sbasnyat@cbs.gov.np Ashok Vaidya, UNICEF asvaidya@unicef.org Yendra Rai, UNICEF yrai@unicef.org
Pacific Island Countries (PICs)	DI is used by the Fiji Bur. Of Stat. and is being developed by the UNDP Pacific Center for UNDAF monitoring. Other countries have expressed interest in	Fiji (country) has adapted DI	PICs 1. Discuss with UN agencies which PICs are interested, committed and capable of using DI and updating at national level and to include sub-national level data (if possible) 2. Interest in training and technical assistance	1. Guidance on data quality and standards 2. Guidance on process for updating PICs data at Asia Pacific and global levels (e.g.	Technical assistance to UNCTs and countries on database administration	UNFPA Pacific Sub-regional Office, Suva, Fiji Islands Ms. Jane Navakamocea navakamocea@unfpa.org Amit Singh amsingh@unfpa.org Ms. Sereima Savu

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	using and adapting DI, for example Vanuatu.		3. Possibility of Pacific regional training or country-specific with inclusion of other interested countries <u>UN agencies</u> 1. Enquire about status of Pacific UNDAF database and assistance needs (if any) 2. Multi-country monitoring	So it gets included in AP regional MDG reports)		savu@unfpa.org Names of other agencies or country focal points will be provided later
Pakistan	To some extent. UNICEF Pakistan is using MCRAM project for emergency response but not used the government level.	Not yet used at the government level.	We would like to work with UNICEF Pakistan to do some work for the adaptation of DevInfo at the government level especially at the Statistics Division.	- To organize a training programme in Pakistan	- To facilitate the organization, for using DevInfo for preparing reports	Fayyaz Ahmed Malik, Ministry of labour Islamabad. Tel. 092-51-9252574 Fayyaz9m@hotmail.com
Philippines	Yes. In year 2009, the Philippines had already created a database on EFA and other education indicators. Maps were customized down for the provincial level (191 maps)	-	- Download the DevInfo to the users at the provincial level - Customize maps at the municipal/city level - Advocate the use of DevInfo as a tool for monitoring EFA/MDG goals in the education bureaucracy			
Samoa	No. This is the very first time I have ever interacted with their technology.	No	I would recommend to use it in our country base on the fact that there is a lot of databases sitting in different Sectors, but it is also based on my capacity to implement. Kindly request for more training (a week) especially in the Pacific with Fiji or Vanuatu because they are the one that are advance on the system in order for me to be upskill and well equipped to take this task.	Provide more training	Provide technical support/training	Samoa Bureau of Statistics – Ponifasio Vasa (Computer Programmer/Principal Technician, Samoa Bureau of Statistics - Ponifasio.vasa@sbs.gov.ws)
Sri Lanka	Yes	Yes. Lankastat. This contains MDG data and a set of poverty related indicators.	Update this web version of 'Lankastat' database into version 6.0	Coordination	Visit Sri Lanka and assist us to convert the 'lankastat' data base into version 6.0	Dr. A. J. Satharasinghe, Department of census and statistics. Amara.satharasinghe@statistics.gov.lk
Thailand	Yes. It has been used	-	- MOE Thailand plans to use	- Consulting and	- Help desk	Ms. Donluch

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	by NSO Yes. National and provincial level. Implementing agency is NSO.	Yes. TPDInfo	<p>the DI software to disseminate educational data into the provincial level. To do this, the office of Permanent secretary will be the center for training government staffs who work for groups of provinces to be able to use DI Admin & DI Users to access and make use of available data as well as input more specific data.</p> <p>For the training, MOE needs support from UNICEF and NSO for both technical knowledge and advice in linking data in national level.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Update DI5.0 to DI6.0; - Update map boundaries; - Update & revise metadata and make them available in the online version - Disseminate Census data by using DevInfo "CensusInfo" - Improve monitoring of TPDInfo implementation at provincial level - Pilot on using data for decision making by using DevInfo in 4 provinces. 	<p>giving recommendations during the beginning phase and implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Budget support - CensusInfo - Assist in networking among data users - Technical support for improving data quality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Training - Clearer manuals for other tips such as expanding, merging map boundaries and others - Quick in response to problems 	<p>Jongmahasanchai, Ministry of Education, Thailand donluchj@yahoo.com</p> <p>Ms. Chayanit Wangdee cwangdee@unicef.org Mr. tanes Komolvipart tkomol@nso.go.th</p>
Timor Leste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Yes. Since 2007 - Yes. Since 2006 	Yes. TimorlestelInfo version 1.0, 2.0, 3.0 –to launch after DHS 2009 (2 responses)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Install DevInfo tool in line Ministry (2 responses) - Training all head of department in line ministry, NGO 92 responses) - Install all in Ministers and vice minister and government planning officers computer and give and orientation on workshop how to use the data for evidence-based 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Need support to upload our database on website (3 responses) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Web-master (3responses) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Silvino Lopes slopes@mof.gov.tl Joao da Costa jdacosta@unicef.org

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			<p>policy discussion and decision making</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Directorate of national statistics Timor-Leste 			
Vietnam	<p>Yes. VietDevInfo 5.0</p> <p>Yes. Since 2005</p>	<p>But this VietDevInfo still lack data of labour market such as: unemployment labour demand, wages, etc.</p> <p>Yes. VietInfo</p>	<p>My work related to labour market indicator, but ILO issued 20 KILM (key indicators for labour market) so I would like to develop indicators for labour market in order to de..... work agenda in Viet Nam in coming next years.</p> <p>I think –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Labour, Invalids and Social Affairs - Chair Ministry of Education – Co-chair Ministry of Investment and Planning – Members General Statistics Office – Update data Donor- UNICEF, UNDP, ... provide technical assistance <p>Plan:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mapping updates 2009; 2. One Plan Database – All UN agencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -CensusInfo – UNFPA, UNICEF, NSO - UN Habitat Info – UNIHABITAT, UNICEF, Cities Association - EmergencyInfo – UN Programme Coordination Association Group, Govt - Emergency data – FAO, UNICEF, MARD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Timely technical assistance - Sharing experience from other similar countries - Coordinating experiences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide financial support and Technical Assistance (2 responses) - Mapping updates 	<p>Nguyen The Ha – Bureau of Employment, Ministry of labour, Invalids and Social Affairs, Address: 12 Ngo Quyen Street, Hanoi, Viet Nam Theha.nguyen@gmail.com</p> <p>Nguyen Ngoc Bich – UNICEF nbngoc@unicef.org</p> <p>Nguyen Phong – General Statistics Office nphong@gso.gov.vn</p> <p>Tran Phuong – Ministry of Planning and Investment phuongmpi@gmail.com</p> <p>Nguyen Ha – Ministry of labour and Social Invalids and Social Affairs Theha.nguyen@gmail.com</p>