“There is no plan B, because there is no planet B”

Ban Ki-moon
Former UN Secretary General
Dear IGCN Members, Partners and Stakeholders,

Thank you for supporting us in developing more collaborative actions, expanding scope of audience, increasing the scale of works and supporting IGCN to be better recognized nationally and globally. I also thank you for your commitment in mainstreaming the UN Global Compact’s Ten Principles and your engagement to support the achievements of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Last year, we conducted a 3-day “IGCN Forum - Making Global Goals Local Business” in line with the UN Global Compact’s multi-year strategy to drive business awareness and action in support of achieving the SDGs by 2030. The Forums addressed Leadership for SDG Implementation, Women Empowerment and Entrepreneurship, Business and Human Rights, and Business Sustainability. The objectives of these Forums were to provide opportunities for IGCN members, partners and stakeholders across sectors to have perspectives of UN Global Compact strategic directions and sharing best practice on how they operate to implement responsible practices and developing innovative solutions.

Consistently over years, Business for Peace (B4P) Initiatives was still our key focus in 2017. We extended our project in promoting the implementation of UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights in partnership with OXFAM and INFD with the support of EU EDHR. Four multi-stakeholder dialogue series were conducted with various topics related to human rights issues including implementation approach, Children’s Rights in Sustainable Supply Chain, accountability and responsible investment.

A Special IGCN Gathering was also conducted during the visit of Brian J. Grim, Ph.D., the President of the Religious Freedom & Business Foundation (RFFB), to talk about “Freedom of Religion and Belief: Its Importance and Influence to the Business Strategy”. We continued to support the Interfaith Mass Wedding for the under-privileged families under coordination of Yayasan Pondok Kasih to help them obtaining their identity and birth certificates for the children.

Women Empowerment and SME Development was also our focus in 2017. We conducted twice Women Business Forum was conducted twice together with business matchmaking sessions to connect SME “Womenpreneurs” to corporations to enhance access to the market place. Twenty six companies signed pledge to support the International Trade Center’s SheTrades initiative aimed to connect globally one million womenpreneurs to market by 2020.

Last but not least, in Environment, we successfully completed the first phase of Pari Island Water Project in partnership with UNESCO, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia, and Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) to create a sustainable and resilient island. It is expected to expand the project to other surrounding islands within Kepulauan Seribu, Jakarta. With the spirit of implementing “Making Global Goals Local Business” strategy, we also initiated a pilot program on waste management in Ubud City, one of the most popular tourist destinations in Bali.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to IGCN Boards and Management for their support and to all IGCN members for their commitment and actions to mainstream UN Global Compact Principles and support SDGs implementation for a better Indonesia.

Jakarta, January 2018

Y.W. Junardy
President of IGCN
I am writing to thank you for your support of the United Nations Global Compact, and to ask you to embrace our next leadership phase — “Global Compact 3.0”.

Amid geopolitical and other worldwide uncertainties, the UN Global Compact represents one of the true beacons for a more sustainable and secure world. Our Ten Principles have never been more important — providing an ethical and business framework to help the private sector generate value while reinforcing essential human values.

And with the UN Sustainable Development Goals, we now have a collective blueprint for humanity.

These 17 Global Goals — covering global priorities as diverse as poverty alleviation, gender equality, climate change and decent work — present a global strategy for individual and collective action more universal than the Millennium Development Goals they replaced. Within the Global Goals, there is a powerful message: Healthy societies and healthy markets go hand-in-hand.

Indeed, this is the time when we need a bold and united voice to advocate for the Ten Principles and the Global Goals to right the injustices suffered by so many. At the same time, we must elevate those who pioneer transformational change towards the world we all want.

In other words, leaders like you.

His Excellency, Mr. António Guterres, is the third Secretary-General to oversee the UN Global Compact — Global Compact 3.0, if you will — and he has issued a new challenge to the initiative and to its participating business leaders: Pursue impact as never before.

To answer this call, we must intensify our energy and build momentum. We have less than 5,000 days to achieve the UN Agenda 2030 and its 17 Global Goals, and business has a critical role — to innovate, to scale up solutions, and to drive responsible business action.

Lise Kingo
Executive Director
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United Nations Global Compact (UNGC) is a voluntary movement of corporate leaders, academic institutions and NGOs in the world, who are committed to implement the UN Global Compact 10 Principles and supporting the UN program.

Business can be part of the solution to the challenges of globalization.

With over 14,000 signatories from 161 countries, Global Compact is now the world’s largest corporate responsibility initiative and a vehicle for linking profits and social advancement.

Launched at the initiative of the United Nation’s Secretary-General Kofi Annan:
Indonesia Global Compact Network (IGCN) is a local network of United Nations Global Compact. It was launched on April 8, 2006 in Jakarta during the UNESCAP Conference attended by all delegates. Twenty-two companies and organizations made a mutual commitment and signed the pledge to support, promote, and implement the United Nations Global Compact Principles.

**Vision**

To be a respectable agent of change in accelerating country transformation towards the achievement of human rights, competitive labor, sustainable environment, and ethical business practices.

**Mission**

To promote, facilitate, and implement the UN Global Compact Principles in Indonesia.

**Roles**

- Promoting the UN Global Compact Principles and its initiatives to various entities in a wider circle.
- Facilitating dialogues/discussions for members on development and other issues (both local firms and subsidiaries of foreign corporations) concerning the implementation of the UN Global Compact Principles.
- Conducting trainings and sharing of experiences for members and disseminating information and the direction from the UN Global Compact Head Office.
- Creating cooperation opportunities through multi-stakeholder engagement and collective actions.
- Ensuring timely submission of Communication on Progress (COP) by members and network.
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IGCN members comprise of Corporation, Academia, and NGO. We are engaged with our stakeholders utilizing our platforms and programs. As of December 31, 2017, there are 76 members with the following compositions:

**TOTAL MEMBER: 76**
Per 31 December 2017

- **45** Corporate
- **22** NGO
- **9** Academia

**Stakeholders**
- Business
- Industry Associations
- Investors
- Civil Society
- Labor
- Academia
- Government

**Corporate**

60%

**NGO**

28%

**Academia**

12%

There are number of organizations delisted from the membership due to failure to submit their Communication on Progress (COP) for business signatories (Corporation) and Communication on Engagement (COP) for non business signatories (Academia, NGO, and public sector) towards unglobalcompact.org.
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Corporation: (Multinational Companies, National Companies, Small and Medium Enterprises)

1. APRINDO - Indonesian Retail Merchants Association
2. Aria Property Indonesia
3. CitraGrand City
4. Crowde
5. Dunamis Organization Services
6. Fortune PR
7. HSPpartners
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9. KING’S Group of Education
10. MarkPlus, Inc
11. Media Indonesia
12. PT Ekamas Fortuna
13. PT GML Performance Consulting
14. PT Trakindo Utama
15. PT Adaro Energy Tbk
16. PT Aicon Global Indonesia
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18. PT Cakrawala Bumi Sampurno
19. PT Datosnap
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4. PPM Management
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8. Universitas Paramadina
9. Universitas Surabaya

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1. Alliance Generation Router of Nation (AGPB)
2. Asia Marketing Federation (AMF)
3. Assic Creative Management
4. Bhumikarsa Foundation
5. Build Change Indonesia
6. CSV Indonesia
7. Eka Tjipta Foundation
8. El John Indonesia
9. Gerakan Peduli Disabilitas Dan Lepra Indonesia (Indonesia Leprosy and Disability Care Movement)
10. Good Neighbors Indonesia / Gugah Nurani Indonesia
11. Habitat for Humanity Indonesia
12. Indonesia Business Links (IBL)
13. Indonesia Marketing Association (IMA)
14. Mentor MicroBank Foundation
15. Plan International Indonesia
16. Rimueng Aceh Organization/Teuku Panglima Cut Ladang Ramba
17. SIS Group of Schools under the name of YPAP (Yayasan Pendidikan Asian Pasifik)
18. The Indonesian Child Welfare Foundation
19. Uni Papua Football Community
20. World Vision Indonesia
21. Yayasan Papua Mandiri Sejahtera
22. Yayasan Pondok Kasih
For a More Sustainable and Inclusive Global Economy

Act Responsibly + Contribute to the Development

THE TEN PRINCIPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS GLOBAL COMPACT

HUMAN RIGHTS
1. Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights; and
2. Make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.

LABOUR STANDARDS
3. Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;
4. The elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour;
5. The effective abolition of child labour; and
6. The elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

ENVIRONMENT
7. Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;
8. Undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility; and

ANTI-CORRUPTION
10. Businesses should work against corruption in all forms, including extortion and bribery.
**IGCN 2016-2018 Priorities – SDGs Focus**

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**Abbreviations**

- B&HRWG: Business & Human Rights Working Group
- CRBPWG**: Children’s Rights & Business Principles Working Group
- WEPWG**: Women Empowerment Principles Working Group
- SMEWG**: Small and Medium Enterprises Working Group
- PRMEWG**: PRME Working Group
- IWMWG: Indonesia Water Mandate Working Group
- BLEWG*: Better Living Environment Working Group
- BE&GWG: Business Ethics & Governance Working Group
- OGPWG: Open Government Partnership Working Group

**Tools**

- UN Business Action Hub: business.un.org
- SDGs Compass: unglobalcompact.org/library
- UN Global Compact 2017 Toolbox: unglobalcompact.org/library
A. Promoting Sustainable Development Goals

IGCN FORUM 2017


The IGCN Forum 2017 was conducted in Jakarta on 17-19 October 2017. The Forum brought the theme of “Making Global Goals Local Business”, the UN Global Compact’s multi-year strategy to drive business awareness and action in support of achieving the SDGs by 2030. The overarching objectives of this Forum was to provide opportunities for IGCN members across sectors and various stakeholders to have perspectives of UN Global Compact strategic directions and sharing best practice on how they operate to implement responsible practices and developing innovative solutions. Bringing in all together 436 participants, 65 Speakers, Panellists and Moderators, this event was fully conducted by IGCN team and volunteers.

The agenda of these three-day interconnected and interactive sessions includes:
IGCN FORUM 2017

Day 1 - Leaders Forum:
To convene business executives, leading experts, Governments and UN partners to address the complex and interconnected issues, explore new market opportunities and innovate around the SDGs in Indonesia. Introduced the UN Global Compact platform “Making Global Goals Local Business”.

[Images of people speaking and presenting at the IGCN Forum 2017 event]
**IGCN FORUM 2017**

**Day 2 - Women Business Forum:**
To promote women empowerment and equality in business. This Forum was aimed to inspire various parties to support women empowerment program and create equality in workplace, marketplace, and community.

**Day 3 - Business & Human Rights Forum (Morning session):**
To promote the UN Guiding Principles of Business and Human Rights (UNGPs) and update on its implementation in business in global and local level.

**Business Sustainability Forum (Afternoon session):**
To discuss the initiatives undertaken by the business sector to address challenges and capture opportunities embedded in environmental issues especially in water and waste management. Business Sustainable Forum provided the opportunity where business sectors to share their stories, which aims to motivate, and inspire others to follow suit.
2. CEO Briefing “Is your non-financial performance revealing the true value of your business to investor?”

The topic discussed was derived from EY’s new global report on investors’ expectations around Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG). There has been a global trend toward increased interest in non-financial information, i.e. ESG on the part of investment professionals. But the questions we continue to seek to answer is whether ESG information is, ultimately, influencing investor decision. In each of the last three years’ research undertaken by EY has documented an expanding role of ESG factors in the decision making of investors around the world.

The briefing and dialogue was held in collaboration between IGCN and Ernst & Young (EY) Indonesia on Wednesday, 12 April 2017. The event was attended by 21 CEOs and professionals from various industries.

3. FBI4SDGs

FB4SDGs (Filantropi and Bisnis Indonesia for SDGs) – for a better Indonesia, was initiated on 3 March 2016 at BAPPENAS office by four organizations, namely Filantropi Indonesia (FI), Indonesia Global Compact Network (IGCN), Indonesia Business Council for Sustainable Development (IBCSD) and Indonesia Chamber of Commerce (KADIN Indonesia).

As one of the initiators, IGCN is continuing its support towards FBI4SDGs to support the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). During 2017, IGCN actively took part, among others, in:

• Development of Voluntary National Review (VNR)
• Trainings and workshops on National Action Plan (NAP/RAN) on SDGs

Next on IGCN’s agenda is to conduct trainings and workshops for members on how to:

• Contribute to the National Action Plan to support the finalization of NAP 2017-2019,
• Develop of SDGs road map towards 2030, and
• Develop, monitor, evaluate and report of the SDGs implementation.
B. Business for Peace (B4P)

IGCN Special Gathering on “Freedom of Religion and Belief: Its Importance and Influence to the Business Strategy” (14 March 2017, Atma Jaya Catholic University, Jakarta)

IGCN in partnership with Bhumiksara Foundation and Atma Jaya Catholic University conducted an IGCN Special Gathering with a topic “Freedom of Religion and Belief: Its Importance and influence to the Business Strategy”.

As the main speaker, Brian J. Grim, Ph.D, President of the Religious Freedom & Business Foundation (RFBF) delivered a very interesting presentation on how business can involve in promoting inter-cultural and inter-religious peace and harmony. As the moderator, Y.W. Junardy, President of IGCN, also explained how IGCN involved in this issue through the platform of Business for Peace (B4P).

Multi-stakeholders Dialogue series on Business & Human Rights

The dialogue series on Business & Human Rights has begun since 2016. This is a multiyear initiative jointly conducted in partnership among IGCN, OXFAM, INFID funded under the scheme of EU EIDHR (European Instruments for Democracy and Human Rights) to introduce and promote the implementation of United Nations Guiding Principles (UNGPs) on Business and Human Rights.

The 1st and 2nd dialogues were conducted in 2016. In 2017 we conducted another four dialogues

1. Dialogue series 3: Knowing and Showing, an Approach for Business and Human Rights (14 March 2017 at Ministry of the Foreign Affairs office, Jakarta)

To introduce a new approach that replaces the “naming and shaming” campaign and endorse new rule of the game, namely the “Knowing and Showing” approach whereby companies are proactively taking preventative steps before any harm occurs within their operations. It starts with a commitment by companies to respect human rights, followed by assessment, and establishment of remediation.

Best practice sharing on “Knowing and Showing from Business that Respect Human Rights” was delivered by Willemijn de longh, Policy Advisor Climate, Forests & Agriculture Oxfam Netherlands. The dialogue that was supported by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was attended by 60 participants from Government, business, CSOs, labor unions, and academia.

To share different perspectives from business, government, CSOs and academia regarding CRBP implementation in Sustainable Supply Chain. CRBP is a principle developed by UNICEF, Save The Children, and UN Global Compact. The topic was derived from the recent report on “Palm Oil and Children in Indonesia – by UNICEF Indonesia. The study that was focused in Kalimantan and Sumatera, identified seven main impact areas and a number of root causes.

• Maternity Rights and Breastfeeding
• Child Care
• Health and Nutrition
• Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
• Education
• Child Protection
• Child Labor

UNICEF Indonesia is now using the findings to bring together producers, buyers along the supply chain and government partners to strengthen existing regulations and certification platforms, and to develop models on how to improve living conditions and opportunities for children living on or near plantations. These can become an important contribution to Indonesia’s efforts towards achieving the SDGs.

The dialogue served as a medium where business sector, represented by Colin Lee, Corporate Affairs Director of Cargill Tropical Palm Singapore, shared their best practice in protecting children’s rights within their supply chain in their palm oil industry.


Adhering to defending human rights in business activities needs a sustainable and mutual partnership among all stakeholders and right holders. Businesses can improve their human rights aspect fulfillment within their business operations by promoting and implementing UNGPs in all company’s employees. Furthermore in this Forum, the audience was given the understanding to maintain the multi-stakeholders initiative and action as human rights fulfillment is not only handled by business sectors, but Government, CSOs and Academic institutions also have the responsibility and play a strategic role in it.

The dialogue was attended by 89 participants.


This Dialogue Series invited Edi Setijawan, Director Financial Sustainability of Financial Service Authority (Otoritas Jasa Keuangan,OJK) who addressed that awareness of the application of human rights in business sector has to come from the society before the government design any relatable regulations. However, since such awareness is not yet persisted in Indonesian society, OJK aims to not only introduce, but also enforce the concept of sustainability and human rights in the business and private sector. To accelerate the implementation of sustainable business principle, OJK has issued POJK Number 51/POJK.03/2017 (POJK 51) which regulates about the implementation of sustainable finance for financial institution.

This dialogue has succeeded in growing further awareness in human rights and its connection with responsible investment.

The dialogue was attended by 55 participants.

The event was being held in commemoration of International Women’s Day, was jointly hosted by International Trade Center (ITC), HIPPI (Himpunan Pengusaha Pribumi Indonesia), Indonesia Global Compact Network (IGCN), and International Finance Corporation (IFC) member of the World Bank group. Gender equality is important for the advancement and sustainability of women owned/led enterprises. This is highly relevant as more than half of the MSMEs in Indonesia are owned or led by women.

- **Speed Dating and Exhibition for SMEs**
  Through this event, women-owned and led businesses are expected to be able to increase awareness and explore opportunities to become suppliers of goods or services in large enterprises in Indonesia. Ultimately, increased capacity of these enterprises in becoming suppliers, will increase income and creativity, generate jobs and accelerate the country’s growth.

  The event was attended by more than 100 SMEs owned and led by women from various areas in Greater Jakarta, Yogyakarta, Bandung and Bali who got a direct learning experience from major corporations and information for better access to markets, domestic and beyond.


This Forum promoted women empowerment and equality in business. Interesting topics that involve practitioners in business, including the application of “Women Empowerment Principles” and “Gender Gap Analysis” were shared and discussed within global and local context. This Forum was aimed to inspire various parties to support women empowerment program and create equality in workplace, marketplace, and community.

In this Forum, there were 26 companies signed of a pledge to support women empowerment through SheTrades, an initiative of International Trade Center (ITC), the joint agency of World Trade Organization and the United Nations, headquartered in Geneva, which aims to connect one million women entrepreneurs to market by 2020.

List of the companies who support SheTrades:

1. Fortune PR
2. Indonesian Retailers Association (APRINDO)
3. MarkPlus, Inc.
4. Neo Promosindo
5. PT Alun-Alun Indonesia Kreasi
6. PT Bebek Garing Sejahtera Indonesia
7. PT Cantika Puspa Pesona
8. PT Datascrip
9. PT Ekamas Fortuna
10. PT Gajah Tunnggal Tbk.
12. PT Lingkar Seni Indonesia
13. PT Lontar Papyrus Pulp & Paper Industry
14. PT Martha Tilaar Group
15. PT Martina Berto Tbk.
16. PT Naga Jaya Sejahtera Indonesia
17. PT Pabrik Kertas Tjiwi Kimia Tbk.
18. PT Pindo Deli Pulp And Paper Mills
19. PT Rajawali Corpora
20. PT SAI Indonesia
21. PT Supra Boqa Lestari (Ranch Market)
22. PT Toegoe Respati
23. Puspita Martha Beauty School
24. Roemah Martha Tilaar - Gombong
25. Tirta Ayu Spa
26. Tugu Group
3. SheTrades Business Matchmaking (31 October 2017, PPM Management Building, Jakarta)

IGCN in collaboration with International Trade Centre (ITC), the joint agency of World Trade Organization and the United Nations held business matchmaking to support SheTrades initiative. It is an initiative that provides women entrepreneurs around the world with a unique network and platform to connect to international markets.

SheTrades, which aims to connect one million women entrepreneurs to market by 2020, also works with corporations to include more women in their supply chain. SheTrades Business Matchmaking was a follow up from the pledge signing at the IGCN Forum 2017, which aims to connect one million women entrepreneurs to market, locally and globally by year 2020. The matchmaking was to connect SME womenpreneurs with national renowned corporations to get access to the market. Participated by 17 corporations and 31 SMEs from various locations including West Sumatra, Central Java, Flores, Berau and other cities, it was expected that there will be business ventures between corporations and SMEs as a result of this initiative.

This forum focused on raising global awareness about environment preservation through water sustainability and waste management in Indonesia. Water is a very precious natural resource. Population number is rising rapidly, so does the consumption of clean water. Unfortunately, the supply of clean water is lower compared to the demand. As one of the main and busiest islands in Indonesia, Java is in critical levels regarding water demand. It was explained during the forum that the water demand is around 78.263 billion m³, whereas the supply only 30.569 billion m³.

During this forum, we could learn that it is the duty of the public to manage their waste correctly under government regulations. Partnership is required among the society, the workers, industry leaders, government, and NGOs to ensure both waste and water management would be successfully managed.

2. Pari Island Project Phase II MoU signing

IGCN represented by Indonesia Water Mandate Working Group (IWMWG), together with UNESCO, Habitat for Humanity Indonesia (HfHI), and Indonesia Institute of Science (LIPI), signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) which showcased the parties’ commitment in continuing the project previously conducted in Pari Island. In this MoU, all parties are aiming to create a sustainable and resilient small island, which already started in Phase 1. It is expected in the future, this project will be expanded to cover other surrounding islands within Kepulauan Seribu, Jakarta.

At the MOU signing, IGCN/IWMWG was represented by IGCN VP Environment, Mrs. Dewi Bramono. UNESCO was represented by Prof. Shahbaz Khan, Director of UNESCO Regional Science Bureau for Asia and the Pacific. IGCN Partner, Development of Competence of Human Resources of Oceanography Department, LIPI was represented by Mr. Indra Bayu Vimono, and HfHI was represented by Mr. Bagus Dharmawan, Communication Manager.

"Making Global Goals Local Business" is the UN Global Compact’s multi-year strategy to drive business awareness and action in support of achieving Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030. IGCN initiated a pilot “Making Global Goals Local Business” program in collaboration with Royal Ubud Family focusing on waste management issue.

Supported by PT Trans Javagas Pipeline, one of IGCN members, and IGCN VP learning, conducted a social study and survey to learn how to optimize the waste utilization in Ubud, Bali in November 2017. A biogas system from one of the business cases in the "Global Opportunity Explorer" is chosen to be implemented by 2018 in a green restaurant of one of the prominent hotels in Ubud, Bali.

*) The Global Opportunity Explorer (www.globalopportunityexplorer.org) is a joint project of Sustainia, DNV GL and the UN Global Compact. The explorer is a digital platform that helps business leaders, entrepreneurs, and
F. Business Ethics & Governance

Asia Pacific Leader Forum 2017 on Open Government (14 December 2017, Borobudur Hotel, Jakarta)

More than 500 government representatives, civil society organizations and other development actors attended the Asia Pacific Leaders Forum (APLF) 2017. Themed as “Open Government Indonesia”, the event hosted by Government of Indonesia served as a space for participants to exchange knowledge and best practices in open government implementation and facilitate collaboration.

Indonesia is one of the eight founding governments of the Open Government Partnership (OGP).

Opening the APLF 2017, H.E Jusuf Kalla, the Vice President of Republic of Indonesia contended that Open Government is the key to gain trust and support from the citizen towards public institution and to ensure that the government could work effectively, efficient, participative, and accountable.

IGCN President Y.W. Junardy, who has been continuously supporting the government’s plan in realizing Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), was at the Opening Plenary as a Speaker to represent Lise Kingo, Executive Director of UN Global Compact representing the Private Sector.

IGCN’s participation in this event was demonstrated not only by having YW Junardy speaking at the opening plenary, but also by having other IGCN Boards as speaker and expert respondent in the agenda: Ms. Elim Sritaba, Director of Sustainability & Stakeholders Engagement of APP Group and Mr. Bima Santosa, Deputy Rector Paramadina University.
1. IGCN Business Plan Meeting (10-12 February 2017, Sanur Residence, Bali)

To consolidate each of Vice Presidents (VPs) plan and determine IGCN key initiatives in 2017, IGCN held a very productive business plan meeting in Sanur, Bali attended by 23 members of the IGCN Boards.

The meeting was hosted under a courtesy of Mr. Joseph Dharmabrata, one of IGCN Board of Advisors at his Villa Sanur Residence, Bali,

After the meeting, IGCN Board team made an expanded activities as part of a learning and experiencing in social, environment and business sustainability to:

- Visiting Bali Wastu Lestari – Community Waste Bank which operating under the support of PT Unilever Indonesia, Tbk.
- Visiting Global Compact Corner at the Marketing Museum 3.0 by MarkPlus, Inc.
- Courtesy call on Prince Tjokorda Gde Agung Putra of Puri Agung Ubud (Pelangsir Raja Ubud / King of Ubud)

2. IGCN Annual Board Meeting (11 April 2017)

The IGCN Annual Board meeting was conducted in compliance with the IGCN Charter. Attended by 26 members of the Boards, the IGCN Board of Founders anonymously approved the 2016 Management Report and the audited Financial Statement and 2017 Business Plan. The annual IGCN Board meeting was hosted by a courtesy of DR. (H.C) Martha Tilaar, one of IGCN Board of Founders, at her residence in Jakarta.
3. Mid-Year Management Board Meeting (28 July 2017, Unilever Indonesia)

The boards conducted Mid-Year review towards the 2017th Business Plan. The meeting was attended by 21 Board Members. Prof. Dr. Emil Salim, a former Chief of President Advisory Committee from 2010-2014, Founder of Yayasan Keanekaragaman Hayati (Yayasan KEHATI), who is also IGCN Board of Patron, also attended and gave keynote remarks.

4. IGCN Management Board Meeting (22 November 2017 at Sinarmas Land Plaza, Jakarta)

IGCN Management Board Meeting was held, attended by 12 IGCN Management Board Members. The meeting reviewed Year-To-Date 2017 activities report and 2018 work plans.

5. Special Reporting : Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) Standards Translation

To support the development of standard reporting of business sustainability in Indonesia, IGCN took a strategic role in the review process of GRI Standards translation into bahasa Indonesia.

The following team contributed to the successful completion of the GRI Standards review:

**Peer Reviewer Committee:**
- **Chair:** Josephine Satyono, IGCN
- **Members:**
  - Ali Darwin, NCSR
  - Louise Pessireron, PT Kaltim Prima Coal
  - Ricky Santana, PT Kaltim Prima Coal
  - Bob Eko Kurniawan, GRI Office, Indonesia

**Collaborators:**
- Y. W. Junardy, PT Rajawali Corpora
- Sinta Kaniawati, PT Unilever Indonesia, Tbk
- Timotheus Lesmana, Filantropi Indonesia
- Semerdanta Pusaka, PT Aicon Global Indonesia

The GRI Standards Bahasa Indonesia translation was launched on 8 June in Hotel Mulia, Jakarta. In one of the panel sessions, Josephine Satyono supported the event as a moderator and Sinta Kaniawati as the resource person to share about Unilever Indonesia’s sustainability reporting practices.

The GRI Standards can be used by UN Global Compact’s members to develop a more advance reporting on their implementation of The Ten Principles of UN Global Compact, whether it is Communication on Progress (COP) for companies, or Communication on Engagement (COE) for academia, NGO, and business association.
H. UN Global Compact & Other Events

1. UN Global Compact Leaders Summit 2017 (21 September 2017, New York)

The UN Global Compact Leaders Summit brings together an international community of leaders from business, civil society, academia, Government and the United Nations to accelerate business action and partnerships to achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Paris Climate Agreement.

Y.W. Junardy, President of IGCN and Sinta Kaniawati, Secretary General of IGCN attended the Summit.

1. IGCN actively participated in International and Regional Events

• The Annual Local Network Forum (ALNF) at the “Making Global Goals Local Business”, New Delhi – India, 28 April (Josephine Satyono, Executive Director)
• The Asia Oceania Network Forum, Tokyo, Japan – 23-24 August (Josephine Satyono, Executive Director)
• The Regional Workshop on Business & Human Rights, Bangkok, Thailand – 1-2 June (Debora R Tjandrakusuma, VP Human Rights)
• High-Level Political Forum, New York – 18 July (Y.W. Junardy, President)
• 2017 United Nations Forum on Business and Human Rights, Geneva – 27-29 November (Y.W. Junardy, President)

2. IGCN also participated in key local events

• Speaker in Coordination Meeting on Creating Guidance of Business & Human Rights by Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia, Jakarta, 2 November (Josephine Satyono, Executive Director, and Datin Tarina Alysa, Project Officer (participated))
• Speaker at “The Importance of Standardize Transparency Reporting in monitoring the achievement of SDGs” Workshop by the Alliance of Independent Journalist (AIJ), Jakarta (Bima Santosa, Team Member VP Business Ethics and Governance)
• Speaker at UN Country Team Meeting at UN Headquarters, Jakarta, 28 September (Josephine Satyono, Executive Director and Satrio Anindito, Program Manager)
• Participated in Books & eBooks Writing and Publishing Workshop by Atma Jaya Venture, Atma Jaya University, Jakarta, 14 June (Deladwita Suyoso, Program Manager and Aryo Wisnuwardhana, Program Manager)
• Speaker at SDGs Center Launching at Pancasila University, Jakarta, 12 February (Josephine Satyono, Executive Director)
• Observer at “Strengthen the Commitment and Human Rights District/City Action Plan” Workshop by International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID) and National Commission on Human Rights (KOMNAS HAM), Jakarta, 20 July (Josephine Satyono, Executive Director)
• Participated in “Human Rights Friendly Cities Conference” by International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID) and National Commission on Human Rights (KOMNAS HAM), Jakarta, 6-7 December (Secretariat team)
• Organizer of CEO Dinner, supported by Cherie Nursalim & Meng Liu, Jakarta – 18 October (Timotheus Lesmana, VP Partnership & Program, Hendra Warsita, VP SME & WEP)
Leading The Way on The Sdgs (Members Activities)

Abroad Diploma Scholarship for Students around Mine Area

Continuing commitment of PT. Meares Soputan Mining and PT. Tambang Tondano Nusajaya (MSM TTN) to improve the human resources quality in North Sulawesi, therefore in September 2017 MSM TTN provide scholarship to 39 best students from North Sulawesi province. They will study International Business, Computer Technology and Food Preparation & Test for 3 years in Jiangsu Agri-Animal Husbandry Vocational College (JAAHVC), China. This scholarship program was created from the collaboration between MSM TTN, Archi Indonesia, Rajawali Foundation and SEAMOLEC, which aims to support the program strategy of Local Government of North Sulawesi through education sector in order to increase economic development in marine, tourism and agriculture. In total, this scholarship program already sent 69 students (30 students in 2016 and 39 students in 2017).

Rajawali Elementary School (SD Rajawali) was built by PT Singaland Asetama, a subsidiary of Eagle High Plantations in South Kalimantan Region. Established since 2011, SD Rajawali becomes a vital public facility in the plantation area so that the employees will not feel worry about the education need of their children. Currently, SD Rajawali has 162 students with 10 teachers and 1 principal. SD Rajawali has graduated 136 students since 2013 and also has earned many achievements at sub-district, district and provincial levels. Since 2013, they earned 101 achievements from various fields. In 2015, one of the students, named Nur Hamzah Kalambu, got the First Rank in Science Olympics at South Kalimantan province.
Adaro Clean Water and Sanitation Program 2017

As a leading private company in coal mining and energy, Adaro took initiative to help solving social and environmental problems in Indonesia. One of the most impactful initiatives is accomplished by providing access to clean water and sanitation, under the Coal Sanitation (Sanitasi Total Berbasis Masyarakat/STBM) program. Access to clean water is provided to local people by distributing the water from privately-owned water treatment plant (WTP) and by installing household-scale, PDAM-owned (Perusahaan Daerah Air Minum/ Indonesian Regional Water Utility Company) piping network. CLTS is an approach to transform the traditional behavior of local people and to raise awareness of hygienic and healthy lifestyle by empowering community. It is achieved by implementing 3 integrated strategies: enabling environment, demand creation, and supply improvement.

In 2017, Adaro has provided access to clean and safe water from WTP for local people. Clean water is distributed via water piping network in Padang Panjang Village, Tabalong Regency and Dahai Village, Balangan Regency. While in Bata Village, Balangan Regency, and Banyu Tajun, Dukuh, Harus, Padangin, Warukin, Barimbun, and Tamiyang Village, Tabalong Regency, clean water is distributed via water tank truck. Adaro has built clean water piping network for household in 2 villages: Padangin and Banyu Tajun, Tabalong Regency. CLTS program is also implemented in 9 villages in Tabalong Regency (Manduin, Walangkir, Tantaringin, Teluk Bayur, Catur Karya, Paliat, Suriyan, Bilas, and Mangkusip), 4 villages in Balangan Regency (Muara Ninian, Lamida Bawah, Lasung Batu, and Kalahiyang), and 2 villages in Barito Timur Regency (Bentot and Ramania). From 15 priority villages, 11 of them have been declared as open-defecation free (ODF) village. Through 1-year mentoring and assistance, the community has managed to voluntarily construct 421 proper latrines.
Women Empowerment

Asia Pulp & Paper (APP) Group actively implements a range of community-based programs specifically involving women, as in some areas in Indonesia, the roles of women have yet to be optimized. At PT Indah Kiat Pulp and Paper (Indah Kiat) Perawang, Riau, we developed Community Strapping program to empower women around the area by creating job opportunity by turning strapping plastics formerly used to strap paper pulps into marketable goods such as shopping bag and handicraft. Indah Kiat provides all the materials to women with a very low price and facilitates to purchase the equipments, as well as searches for the market for the products.

Another program is the preservation of Tenun Siak, a woven handmade cloth from cotton or silk thread with gold thread motif or other various motifs. Tenun Siak is one of the most famous handicrafts and has been a history of traditional culture in Riau. This activity started in 2011, with training and coaching activities implemented in several batches. Indah Kiat also provides 9 units of non-machine looms and weaving materials to produce woven products. This activity is conducted in cooperation with weaving experts and coordinated with Dekranasda (National Craft Agency of Indonesia) of Siak Regency, Riau.

Indah Kiat Perawang also developed a microfinance model to provide support to local SMEs and provided training in sustainable agricultural practices. The goal is to reduce unused productive land, encourage farming for food crops that support the local community and can provide a faster harvest time and stimulate interest in growing fruit plants that are not season dependant such as guava and papaya. Up to now, 58 female farmers (working individually or through SMEs) have received soft loan to develop their farms.
Environment (Water)

Asia Pulp & Paper (APP) Group engaged Habitat for Humanity Indonesia (HfHI) since 2010, a renowned international humanitarian organization with expertise and experience in providing sustainable access to clean water and sanitation with the main objectives to increase community awareness on healthy environment and behavior, and to improve their infrastructure. Programs of Clean Water and Sanitation using participatory approach are currently being implemented in 9 hamlets in Serang, West Java; 4 villages in Perawang, Riau; 2 villages in Karawang, West Java; and 2 villages in Mojokerto, East Java. All of the locations are near to APP mills’ operation. The programs included building facilities for bathing, washing and toilets, providing clean water access and training on personal health and hygiene. House and school renovation was also conducted when needed. The total beneficiaries so far are around 730 community members.

To ensure the sustainability of the program, strong community engagement is emphasized throughout all stages of the program. Community involvement is secured through the development of the Village Construction Committee that consists of community leaders (hamlet and village leaders) and community members.

Human Rights

Indigenous peoples and local communities must be an inherent component in any efforts to establish sustainable forest management and businesses. It is in this context that Asia Pulp & Paper (APP) Group wishes to engage them to build a responsible business. At the end of 2015, APP introduced the Desa Makmur Peduli Api (DMPA) program, also known as the Integrated Forestry & Farming System (IFFS). Through the IFFS program, APP hopes that local communities can become active players in sustainable forest management. The IFFS program aims to work towards best practice sustainable, community-based forest conservation.

The priority villages selected for the IFFS program are the results of a mapping survey completed to identify villages with access to forest resources and/or have a direct impact on the company’s local operations. The mapping survey identified 799 villages in and around supplier concession areas that could potentially benefit from the IFFS program. These villages are spread across five Indonesian provinces: Riau, South Sumatra, Jambi, West Kalimantan and East Kalimantan. About 500 of the 799 villages identified through the mapping survey and meet the priority criteria were chosen as target locations for the implementation of the IFFS program. The program is planned for an initial implementation period of five years, from 2016 through 2020. As of October 2017, the IFFS programs have been implemented in 146 villages in 5 provinces, benefiting 7,342 households.
Fruitful Replication of Rain Water Harvesting Program

Rain Water Harvesting (RWH) has been an iconic program at Universitas Katolik Indonesia Atma Jaya. Started in 2011 with elementary schools as the target area for having clean water so that students may practice washing hand using their school’s hand washing station. Within 6 years we have been replicating RWH in terms of targeted schools; from 10 elementary schools to 22 elementary schools, 1 junior school, and 1 rusunawa. With that, we replicated the water tank for RWH from 3 tanks to 13 tanks by the end of 2017. The last RWH system that we build was the first system running for a small income apartment built by Pemda DKI (rusunawa in Muara Baru, Jakarta Utara). In terms of collaboration, RWH also a good anchor for not only other programs embedded with it, but also for industry CSR and teamworks within the university. We celebrate the program accompany RWH, such as learning center and Bank Sampah in Muara Baru. We encourage other parties, business and industry to hand in hand working together in this field. Atma Jaya will passionately work for the community, providing clean and good sanitation as one of the starting point to live healthy.

Rain water harvesting at Rusunawa Muara Baru
Social Entrepreneurship Marketplace

SE MARKETPLACE is an event to recognize our social engagement activities from Atma Jaya stakeholders, faculty members and students. We also invite our networks to engage with our social innovators. We hope that this event may raise the collaboration among stakeholders and may lead to new co-creations. This program is the first time ever and we commit to hold the same program every year. One of the requirements for the innovator to participate in this program is that the proposal or program try to solve a social problem which refer to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Rector Unika Atma Jaya, Dr. Prasetyantoko in the press conference said: “This event is a forum, a marketplace, the first event of the kind holding in a university. By this, we commit that as a university we will always be a catalisator and integrator as well to social entrepreneurship. We encourage using entrepreneurship principles and methods to solve social problems and to be able to give sustainable solution for the society.”
Women Empowerment
Sharing & motivational sessions with Indonesian Migrant Workers in Hong Kong

The event was initiated by Consulate General of Indonesia in Hong Kong & Indonesian Migrant Workers Community in Hong Kong with special focus on encouraging Indonesian Migrant Workers to improve the quality of their life and motivate in becoming more independent, empowered and skillful. Held on 19 November 2017 in Victoria Park Hong Kong, Dr. (H.C) Martha Tilaar was the main speaker for this event. The same event was also held by Najwa Shihab for her show Catatan Najwa. Taking place at Sunbeam Theater, Kiu Fai Mansion, King’s Road North Point, Hong Kong, this event was made possible thanks to idea & hard work of Mata Najwa Fans Club, a community of Mata Najwa fans in Hong Kong.

Training & Education for Therapist
Through Martha Tilaar Training Centre, Martina Berto continuously support women empowerment by giving them training which focus on education & work skills. Located in Cikarang, West Java, Martha Tilaar Training Centre is a complete center where therapists are taught all aspects of the spa culture such as hospitality, knowledge products, massage techniques and practical training in place by experienced and highly professional teachers/trainers must which already possesed license from CIDESCO. As a handful guide to prepare them for professional world, the therapist are also taught important skills such as grooming, how to communicate with guest, time management, problem solving and financial literacy.

Workshop for Residents of Rusunawa Marunda
In collaboration with Tabloid NOVA, Meek Foundation and Jakarta Provincial Government, Martina Berto through one of its brands namely Sariayu held a workshop in affordable apartment housing of Marunda. 80 housewives whose lives in the aforementioned area participate in the workshop titled “Bekas Jadi Bagus”. Through this workshop, participants are taught to be more productive through varied activity such as ‘transforming’ used materials into something which has a selling values.
In FY17, we are working in 11 programs that address Water Sanitation Hygiene (WASH) projects in West Kalimantan, NTT, DKI Jakarta, Nias, Bengkulu Selatan, Central Sulawesi and Papua provinces. Achievement in FY 2017, there were 6 villages (4 in Bengkayang District, 1 in Sekadau District and 1 in Ende District), and 8 sub-villages (5 in Melawi District and 3 in Sekadau District) where it was verified that 100% of House Hold (HH) were using their latrines for defecation. The communities in those 6 villages were declared Open Defecation Free (ODF).

There has been significant progress in the number of HH classified as ODF, from 1,047 HH in 2016 to 3,701 HH in 2017. This high progress was accelerated by 126 trained Community Based Total Sanitation (CBTS) facilitators, revitalization of water supplies, 10 local regulations on water and sanitation and collaborative working groups in those 6 villages. The ODF status of those 6 villages was recorded in a publicly accessible national CBTS monitoring platform called Sanitasi Total Berbasis Masyarakat (STBM) smart, a platform managed by the Ministry of Health. WVI contributes to support the SDG Goal 6, Target 6.1.1 Proportion of population using safely managed drinking water services and 6.2.1 Proportion of population using safely managed sanitation services, including a hand-washing facility with soap and water.
Civil Rights Fulfilment for The Poor – Program Continues

Personal identity is the fundamental civil rights and the most precious possession for the poor. Without which, they exist, yet they are nobodies in the society. They are unrecognized, unidentified and unregistered residents in their own countries. The Yayasan Pondok Kasih (“YPK - House of Love Foundation”) helps the poor families to obtain the id-card, marriage and birth certificates so that they can access public services such as healthcare, education, security, jobs opportunity and housing.

In the last five years, IGCN has been engaged actively supporting these efforts as part of the Business for Peace (B4P) initiative. Collaborating with the local government and having the support from various stakeholders, the action has now expanded nationally covering 17 provinces. In 2017, it has recorded over 19,000 of Marriage and Birth Certificates. In the last five years, YPK has helped issuance of more than 150,000 Certificates.

Yet, there are still millions of families need the same help. The program continues up to now.
To increase knowledge and capacity of Leprosy Community (LC) and People With Disabilities (PWD), on the Convention on The Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), GPDLI provides series of training and advocacy activities in three locations:

1. North Sumatra: Secanang island, near Belawan & Lau Simomo, near Tanah Karo
2. Jabodetabek: Tangerang
3. East Java: Malang

Among others:
- Training on CRPD Acts No. 8: Awareness raising to respect PWDs
- Advocacy skill to 30 people representing the Leprosy Community
- Leadership training to 20 persons affected by leprosy
- Training on community organizing and public speaking for approximately 20 Self Help Group (SHG) members
- Advocacy to local authorities to recognize organizations of people affected by leprosy as part of the larger disability movement

These activities are running from September 2017 to Sept 2018.
About UN Global Compact

VISION

A more sustainable and inclusive global economy

OBJECTIVES

1. Make the ten principles part of business strategy, operations and culture everywhere
2. Take action in support of UN goals and issues

INTERNALIZATION

CONTRIBUTION TO SOCIETY/DEVELOPMENT

UN GOALS AND ISSUES

• Peace & Security
• Water Security and Sanitation
• Human Rights, Childred’s Rights
• Gender Equality
• Development
• Health
• Food Security
• Ecosystems

• and Biodiversity
• Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation
• Water Security and Sanitation
• Employment and Decent Working Conditions
• Anti-Corruption

THE UNITED NATIONS GLOBAL COMPACT (UN GLOBAL COMPACT) IS...

• The world’s largest voluntary corporate citizenship initiative to promote sustainable development and good corporate citizenship
• A set of values based on universally accepted principles related to Human Rights, Labor, Environment and Anti-Corruption
• A network of companies, civil service organizations and academia who share conviction that mainstreaming the principles contribute to a more stable and inclusive global market and help build prosperous and thriving societies.
• A forum for learning and exchange of experience

THE UNITED NATIONS GLOBAL COMPACT (UN GLOBAL COMPACT) IS NOT...

• Legally binding
• A means of monitoring company behavior and enforcing compliance
• A standard, management system, or code of conduct
• A regulatory body
• A public relations channel
Some of UNGC Initiatives

Aims to expand and deepen private sector action in support of peace - in the workplace, marketplace and local communities. Assists companies in implementing responsible business practices aligned with the Global Compact ten principles in conflict-affected and high-risk areas and catalyze action to advance peace.

The Women’s Empowerment Principles, a partnership initiative of UN Women and UN Global Compact, are a set of Principles for business offering guidance on how to empower women in the workplace, marketplace and community. Subtitled Equality Means Business, the Principles emphasize the business case for corporate action to promote gender equality and women’s empowerment and are informed by real-life business practices and input gathered from across the globe.

Developed by UNICEF, the UN Global Compact and Save the Children – the Children’s Rights and Business Principles (the Principles) are the first comprehensive set of principles to guide companies on the full range of actions they can take in the workplace, marketplace and community to respect and support children’s rights.

Caring for Climate endeavors to help prevent a climate change crisis by mobilizing a critical mass of business leaders to implement and recommend climate change solutions and policies. The initiative helps companies to advance practical solutions, share experiences, inform public policy as well as shape public attitudes.

Stock Exchanges have an important role to play in advancing sustainability in the capital markets. The Sustainable Stock Exchanges (SSE) initiative provides an effective platform for dialogue between the UN, stock exchanges, investors, companies and regulators. SSE is working to create more sustainable capital markets.

The CEO Water Mandate is a unique public-private initiative that mobilizes business leaders for water stewardship. Established by the UN Global Compact in 2007, the Mandate was created out of the acknowledgement that global water challenges create risk for a wide range of industry sectors, the public sector, local communities, and ecosystems alike.
How to Join UN Global Compact

The applying entity applies online through:
https://www.unglobalcompact.org/participation/join/application

The letter:
1. Is written on company’s letter head
2. Is addressed to UN Secretary General
3. Contains a statement that includes:
   - Commitment to implement the 10 UNGC Principles
   - Engage with UN Goals
   - Will submit annual report of “Communication on Progress” (COP)
4. Is signed by the CEO
   The sample CEO Letter of Commitment can be requested to:
   igcn@indonesiagcn.org

The online application form contains:
- General information about the applying entry
- List of:
  1. General contact point
  2. Financial contact point
  3. CEO

Global Compact Office will confirm the acceptance as a new member through email.

The new member will receive log in access to UNGC website and get a welcome package.

The welcome package will be delivered to the new member.

After The Signature

The Commitment
Participation in the UN Global Compact is a visible commitment to the implementation, disclosure, and promotion of ten universal principles. A company joining the initiative is expected to:
- Make the UN Global Compact and its principles an integral part of business strategy, day-to-day operations, and organizational culture;
- Incorporate the UN Global Compact and its principles in the decision-making processes of the highest-level governance body (e.g., Board);
- Take actions in support of UN goals and issues, including the Sustainable Development Goals;
- Communicate annually with its stakeholders on progress made to implement the principles, ideally integrated into the annual report or similar public document;
- Advance the UN Global Compact and the case for responsible business practices through advocacy and active outreach to peers, partners, clients, consumers, and the public at large.
- In addition to these actions, participating companies are asked, upon endorsement, to make a regular annual financial contribution to help support the work of the Global Compact.
- Companies that have signed on to the Global Compact commit to implementing the ten principles into their strategies and operations. However, small and large companies alike are sometimes uncertain about the right approach. While there is no single “correct” method or model, it is important that implementation of the ten principles is understood as a long-term process of continuous performance improvement.
The Benefits of Participation

The benefits of engaging in the Global Compact and implementing the principles:

**Building and Expanding Your Network**
- Participate in global network of businesses, NGOs, universities, and government
- Be part of the world’s largest corporate sustainability initiative
- Get priority access to global forums (UN Conferences, Leaders Summits, Business Sustainability Forums, etc)
- Create new business opportunities along with SDGs implementation

**Learning**
- Opportunity to participate in global knowledge and best practice sharing among members
- Get priority access to know-how learning on UN Global Compact platforms, through trainings, workshops, seminars and capacity building

**Collaborative Action**
- Engage in a proactive and constructive dialogues with businesses, NGOs, universities, and government
- Become part of the official SDGs Forum in Indonesia (FBI4SDGs)
- Take leadership role in addressing global business challenges
- Participate in collaborative action with our Working Groups

**Demonstrating Leadership and Profiling Your Achievements**
- Opportunities to lead and showcase corporate sustainability best practices locally and globally
- Eligibility to use UN Global Compact Endorser and COP logos
- Recognized in UN Global Compact and IGCN website
- Strengthen your corporate branding and reputation
- Enhance employees’ pride and loyalty
Publications
Thank You for The Continued Support
HUMAN RIGHTS
Principle 1:
Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights; and
Principle 2:
Make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.

LABOUR
Principle 3:
Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;
Principle 4:
the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour;
Principle 5:
the effective abolition of child labour; and
Principle 6:
the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

ENVIRONMENT
Principle 7:
Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;
Principle 8:
Undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility; and
Principle 9:
Encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

ANTI-CORRUPTION
Principle 10:
Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

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