



SOMMET HUMANITAIRE MONDIAL (23 – 24 mai 2016)

A. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Finance humanitaire »

1. Luxembourg commits to a general **increase of its humanitarian budget line** by 5% by 2018.
2. Together with its five national humanitarian partners, Luxembourg commits to subscribe to a **national humanitarian charter** aiming to maintain and promote existing best practices and to further improve the efficiency of Luxembourg's humanitarian aid in response to international crises.
3. Luxembourg commits to increase the percentage of flexible funding for humanitarian action channeled through **UN pooled funds** to reach at least 15% annually of the humanitarian budget line.
4. As an effort to increase unearmarked funding, Luxembourg commits to increase contributions to **country-based pooled funds** by 25%.
5. Luxembourg commits to increase contributions to the **CERF** by 5% in 2017 and 2018.
6. Luxembourg commits to support the development of innovative instruments in the field of **Islamic social finance**.
7. Luxembourg commits to ensure that organizational structures and internal processes foster coherence between humanitarian, development, peacebuilding, stabilization and climate finance by further **promoting its long-standing inter-institutional dialogue**.
8. Luxembourg commits to continue providing **climate finance in addition to its Official Development Assistance**.
9. Luxembourg endorses the commitments under the **Grand Bargain** with a special focus on multi-year and un-earmarked funding.
10. Luxembourg commits to continue investing in **strong data systems** to track all national and international financial flows towards common outcomes in crisis contexts with a view to improving transparency and to better reflecting the generosity of all financiers.
11. Luxembourg commits to increase its engagement with the private sector in the humanitarian field including the revitalization of the **UN led Global Compact**.

B. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Changing people's lives »

12. Luxembourg subscribes to the **Global Alliance for Humanitarian Innovation**.
13. Luxembourg commits to further promote **synergy between humanitarian and development actors in Mali**, with a focus on northern Mali in the sectors of health, nutrition and education and good governance under the stewardship of the Ministry of solidarity, humanitarian action and reconstruction of the North.
14. Luxembourg commits to further support **community managed disaster risk reduction** programmes to comprehensively reduce risk, vulnerability and fragility in the national and local development plans of **Bangladesh**.
15. Luxembourg commits to invest over the next 3 years in developing capacity for early warning, recovery planning, risk analysis and risk governance in the national systems of at least two countries. In this context, Luxembourg commits to contribute to the **5-10-50 multi-partner initiative by UNDP** in support of risk-informed sustainable development.
16. Luxembourg commits to increase **direct financing to local institutions** to 5% in 2020.
17. Luxembourg commits to increase expenditures on **research and development** to promote innovative solutions that reduce risk and vulnerability. Luxembourg will provide funding over three years to the **shelter research unit** implemented by the Luxembourg Red Cross together with the IFRC.
18. Luxembourg commits to increase the percentage of ODA targeted at the most fragile and conflict-affected countries by supporting the **No Lost Generation initiative** for the children affected by the Syrian crisis through an annual contribution of 2.5 million euros until 2020.
19. Luxembourg commits to support the **protection of vulnerable groups** in emergencies.
20. Luxembourg endorses the **Charter on inclusion of persons with disabilities** in humanitarian action and commits towards its implementation.

C. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Natural disasters »

21. As announced at the 3rd World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction in Sendai, Luxembourg commits to set up a **national platform for disaster risk reduction** that will aim to integrate risk reduction approaches into national policies.
22. Luxembourg commits to achieve the Sendai Framework target to increase people's access to multi-hazard early warning systems, including through its longstanding and ongoing Partnership with the Global Fund on Disaster Risk Reduction and a contribution to the **Climate Risk Early Warning Systems (CREWS)**. Climate finance funds will be mobilized in addition to ODA in order to increase our impact in the field of DRR.
23. Luxembourg commits to further promote the **establishment of common civil protection - humanitarian fora** at both European and international levels aiming at bringing both communities more closely together, to raise mutual awareness and foster synergies and cooperation on an operational level.
24. Luxembourg commits to increase efforts to support the **Nansen initiative** towards a protection agenda for people displaced across borders in the context of disasters and the effects of climate change.
25. Luxembourg commits to **align its support behind national and local resilience efforts**, and provide vulnerable people with a mix of short term assistance to address immediate needs and longer-term assistance to improve self-reliance.

D. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Political leadership »

26. Luxembourg commits to continue supporting the **Code of Conduct regarding Security Council action against genocide, crimes against humanity or war crimes (in short "Code of Conduct on mass atrocities")**.
27. Luxembourg commits to encourage the Secretary-General to use his prerogative under Article 99 of the Charter to brief the Security Council proactively on emerging issues.
28. Luxembourg commits to allocating additional, predictable resources to the **Peacebuilding Fund** to allow the Fund to continue operations at the current level of \$100 million per year.
29. Luxembourg commits to actively focus on addressing long standing human rights concerns and grievances, including patterns of discrimination and marginalization, recognizing this as a key structural cause of conflict and instability within societies.
30. Luxembourg requests that the Secretary-General develop a comprehensive plan to strengthen conflict prevention at the United Nations based on lessons learnt and

recommendations emanating from the Advisory Group of Experts on the 2015 Review of the United Nations Peacebuilding Architecture, the Report of the High-level Independent Panel on Peace Operations, and the Global Study on Implementation of resolution 1325, in time for the “World Prevention Forum” by 2020.

E. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Uphold the norms »

31. Being a party to the Additional Protocols to the **Geneva Conventions**, Luxembourg commits to continue actively promoting universal adherence to them in its bilateral relations with States that are not party to them.
32. Being a party to the **Arms Trade Treaty**, Luxembourg commits to continue actively promoting universal adherence to the Treaty in its bilateral relations with States that are not party to it.
33. We pledge to continue to promote universalization of the **Convention on Cluster Munitions**. We will continue to promote compliance and adherence, and to reinforce the norms being established by the Convention. We will uphold our commitment to foster the humanitarian standards set by the Convention and to work for a world without cluster munitions. We remain gravely concerned about the continued use of cluster munitions and will continue to condemn any use by any actor. (JOINT)
34. We pledge to continue to promote ratification of and accession to the **Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention by States**. We remain gravely concerned about the continued use of anti-personnel mines and strongly condemn any such use by any actor. We further pledge to uphold our commitment to meet the humanitarian goal of the Convention – a world free from the use and stockpiling of anti-personnel mines, and to put an end to the suffering caused by anti-personnel mines through their complete eradication. (JOINT)
35. Complementing the core commitment relating to **the use of explosive weapons with wide area effects in populated areas**, we pledge to continue to engage in raising international awareness about the challenge for the protection of civilians in armed conflict posed by this practice. We commit to support the collection of data on the direct civilian harm and the reverberating effects on civilians resulting from the use of explosive weapons with wide area effects in populated areas, and to contribute to the collection and exchange of good practices and lessons learned in minimizing impacts on civilians when using such weapons. We further pledge to continue to look for effective measures to strengthen the respect for international humanitarian law in this regard, among them an international political declaration on the issue. (JOINT)
36. Luxembourg commits to continue to be engaged actively and constructively in a process to find agreement on the functions and features of a **forum of States** on international humanitarian law (IHL) and ways to enhance the implementation of IHL, in conformity with resolution 2 of the 32nd International Conference of the Red Cross and Red Crescent in 2015 and expects that negotiations to this end be reconvened early.

37. Luxembourg commits to designate a **focal point** within its Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs for promoting respect for IHL and human rights law through diplomatic and military relations.
38. Luxembourg commits to continue supporting humanitarian mine action programs aimed at clearing mines and explosive remnants of war (ERW), including through the United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS). Luxembourg commits to continue cooperating with the United Nations to reduce the risks posed by landmines and explosive hazards.
39. Luxembourg confirms its commitment to incorporate the Guidelines for Protecting Schools and Universities from Military Use during Armed Conflict into military manuals, doctrine, rules of engagement, operational orders, and other means of dissemination.
40. Luxembourg commits to actively **promote the principles of humanity, impartiality, neutrality and independence** in humanitarian action by promoting them in its bilateral, regional and international relations.
41. Luxembourg will support impartial humanitarian actors' efforts to engage in dialogue with, and operate in areas controlled by, non-state armed groups by providing political and financial support. Luxembourg will continue to support efforts designed to convince States and **armed non-State actors** to comply with international humanitarian law, notably as concerns the protection of children in armed conflict.
42. Luxembourg commits to continue supporting the International Criminal Court and promoting universal adherence to the Rome Statute of the ICC.

F. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Forced displacement »

43. Luxembourg will provide **access to quality education** to internally displaced and refugee children through programmes such as No Lost Generation and by organisations specialized in child education.

G. Engagements individuels/ collectifs du Luxembourg – « Gender »

44. Luxembourg will sign the **Call to Action on Protection from Gender-based Violence (GBV) in Emergencies** and its Roadmap and to take all possible measures to keep people safe and to help survivors of GBV rebuild their lives.
45. Luxembourg reconfirms its **commitment to UNSCR 1325** and **will encourage full and equal participation and representation of women and girls** in disaster risk reduction (DRR), conflict prevention and resolution, post-conflict reconstruction and rehabilitation, and in all phases of the humanitarian assistance.