



Minutes of Shelter / NFI / CCCM National Cluster Meeting

10:00 – 12:00, Thursday, 7th December 2017

UNHCR Office, Yangon

Attendees: ICRC, IFRC, Cordaid, DRC, NRC, UNHCR, SCI, OCHA, TIKa & Christian Aid

Apologies: LWF

Agenda Item	Discussion	Action / Actor / Date
1. Introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Cluster Coordinator (CC) noted that their last national meeting had been in September, minutes cleared https://www.sheltercluster.org/rakhine-and-kachinshan-shelter-nfi-cccm-cluster/library/national-cluster-meeting-minutes-2017 before CC departed for emergency mission to UNHCR's Headquarters in Geneva to support the Asia Bureau with the Bangladesh response. One month had extended to two. The needs in Bangladesh were massive. Note recent aerial video https://youtu.be/dFRcr3cgn9Q, which gives a good sense of the scale. CC noted formation of the Maungdaw Inter Agency Group (MiAG), comprised of 11 actors. Operational update would be shared plus UNHCR and ICRC (who were both present) gave updates on the situation. Also included brief discussion on rumours that IDPs in the camps central Rakhine State were "trying to get out" yet nothing had been substantiated. Alongside DRC there had been the launch of the Sittwe Camp Profiling Report in Geneva, hosted at UNHCR 26th September. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event was well attended, which included words from the <i>Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of IDPs</i>. Full report was now available online on the Cluster website: https://www.sheltercluster.org/rakhine/library/sittwe-township-camp-profiling-2016-2017. Recent article on the Profiling Coordinator Stephanie Matti had emerged on the JIPS website http://www.jips.org/en/news/latest-news/a-day-in-the-life-of-a-profiling-coordinator. 	



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lessons learned from the exercise had been shared with those deployed to Bangladesh. Cluster Lead, DRC and NRC had attended the Global shelter and CCCM Cluster retreats in Geneva. Overall feedback was positive albeit NRC noted that they would have liked more camp management agencies present. 	
2. Outstanding Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noting September meeting minutes, CC had continued to try and secure meeting with IRC but still no response.¹ Since now December and this issue had emerged in August pragmatic view was to “let it go”. Still, Cluster Lead remained available/ready to meet IRC should they wish to engage/discuss. Matter of Cluster Lead/partners to agree on a monthly reporting format remained a live issue with a <i>fourth</i> mission to Sittwe being planned by Cluster Lead’s IM senior person. CC emphasised the matter MUST be finalised at the Sittwe level. Yangon would provide all the support it could, and already had done, but only if there was agreement amongst all relevant partners in Sittwe, which sub-national Coordinator Richard Tracey MUST achieve. 	Sub-national Coordinator Richard Tracey MUST achieve agreed consensus with all relevant CCCM partners on monthly reporting format
3. Humanitarian Response Plan 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>2018 Interim Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP)</i> had been finalised, along with the <i>2018 Humanitarian Needs Overview</i>, both which could be located at https://www.sheltercluster.org/rakhine-and-kachinshan-shelter-nfi-cccm-cluster/library/humanitarian-country-team-strategies-0. Considerable appreciation expressed for the work of the sub-national Coordinators who were both present plus Geraldine Salducci Petrucci who had carried the Yangon burden of the work in his absence. Also noted that following the data that emerged from the a/m camp profiling in Rakhine State, total IDP figure had been revised upwards approximately by 7,000 persons due to this better data. Shift was also now being reflected in latest Cluster Analysis Reports (CAR) for Rakhine: https://www.sheltercluster.org/rakhine/documents/7-shelter-nfi-cccm-rakhine-cluster-analysis-report-31-october-2017 Other nuances around the data being fed by partners include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> STM (Sittwe T/ship), 709 fewer IDPs compared with the CCCM Cluster data. Partners believe this is due to a movement of IDPs from the camp to the village area as many families have decided to split, children marry, divorce, more space required for larger families etc. KNP Camp (Pauktaw T/ship), recorded a particularly large spike of 900 additional IDPs compared to CCCM Cluster data. 	

¹ This concerned the document produced by IRC on the relationship between poor shelter conditions and health. CC had raised his concerns that the discussions held with IRC at ICC meeting months ago around this document were *not* reflected. CC had followed-up with IRC to try and arrange meeting. Mails were sent 11th and 18th August, reply received 24th August from Country Director stating they would be away to 20th September. CC had then written to all other IRC persons of contact, including Deputy Director of Programs, requesting a meeting. No response to-date.



<p>4. Rakhine State</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Situation Update/Analysis Shelter, including quality control of temporary NFIs CCCM 	<p>Warm welcome to Richard Tracey (RT), sub-National Coordinator for Rakhine State. Immediate concern of a fire being reported in KNP Camp, Pauktaw T/ship. Reports of 7/8 blocks destroyed.</p> <p>RT noted that as part of care and maintenance efforts, this time for the first time in 3-4 years the Rakhine State Government had put in US\$1 million of their own funds to address needs. Looking ahead in terms of improvements in 2018, tangible work will (funds permitting) focus on internal walls, doors and use of stronger materials. This likely to increase cost from US\$4,800 per 8-unit to US\$5,400. Images shared by HARP in terms of quality control for temporary shelters also displayed to the forum. In conjunction see <i>Inspection-Monitoring Checklist for Shelter Construction</i> in Rakhine zip file.</p> <p>In terms of details on distributions this year reference was made to the hard copy circulated <i>NFI Distribution in IDP Camps 2017</i>. Particular focus for 2018 will be persons with special needs.</p> <p>Key point RT stressed was the revision of the total IDP figure upwards following the completion of the camp profiling, see above (Section 3). On the matter of KNP and shelter TIKA delegate noted that in late 2015 this is where the Turkish Government had ceased funding of individual houses since they were to be used to solidify camps rather than support IDPs to return to their place of origin. CC noted that “nothing had moved forward since this point”. Additional discussion on harmonising demographic gathering tools in terms of tracking birth and death rates, including collaboration with Protection Working Group.</p>	
<p>5. Kachin and Northern Shan States</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Situation Update/Analysis Naung Pone Village, Mogaung Township) 	<p>Warm welcome to Pia Jensen (PJ), sub-National Coordinator for Kachin/northern Shan States. Overview was given on MORE recent conflicts, and were they have been flaring up. Notably Namti was mentioned.</p> <p>Funding gap remains at about US\$2 million in temporary shelter, even including the US\$1.2 million as result of the MHF.² Still, Cluster seeks to close gap wherever feasible. Partners making recent commitments include Cordaid, World Vision and ZOA.</p> <p>Small pilot project using cash for shelter was proceeding well. For images of progress see <i>Naung Pone Village</i> zip file.</p>	

² This recent story exemplified the point <https://www.bnionline.net/en/news/kachin-idp-camp-facing-glaring-shortfalls-needs-repairs>. This location is for example NGCA, which makes shelter interventions more difficult, which might explain why partners had not prioritized the camp. Still, this did not stop the Cluster Lead from highlighting the gap. Cluster Lead also looking into seeing if they could reach the camp with winter NFIs.



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ NFIs ○ CCCM 	<p>No large scale recent displacement. For exact numbers see October 2017 Cluster Analysis Report.³ Winter items to high altitude NGCA have been blocked “for a long time”. Where winter NFIs have been feasible include Ka Bu Dam camp like setting in Myitkyina Town (UNHCR), Dawei (UNHCR & KBC) and Myitkyina and Bhamo Townships (DRC & MRCS). Distribution also planned by UNHCR & KBC for Shing Jai. IRC will lead ad hoc winter NFI meeting in Lashio 11th December.</p> <p>Nothing major to report since last meeting, albeit that like Rakhine State IOM are ceasing any support to the CCCM Cluster.</p>	
<p>6. AOB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNHCR’s Senior Protection Officer drew attention to discussions around the Rakhine State Maternal and Child Cash Transfers (MCCT), which members of the CCCM Cluster would be feeding into as part of wider consultations led by UNICEF. • CC had been contacted by research institute ALNP, carrying out the research for the latest <i>State of the Humanitarian System</i> report. If you have worked in a humanitarian response since 2015 they are requesting persons complete the practitioner survey: surveymonkey.co.uk/r/sohs-p-en. • CC noted Pia Jensen was finishing at the end of this month. Huge appreciation for all her very impressive work over last 9 months. She will be much missed. Cluster Lead was now searching for a successor. Any interested persons should contact CC directly. • CC also noted this was to be his <i>last</i> national meeting. After four years and 11 months in this role, chairing 63 out of 64 national meetings, it was more than time to hand over the baton. Three key points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ First, extended personal/professional genuine thanks for all those who have engaged constructively in what the Cluster collectively sought to do. ✓ Second, to all colleagues in Myanmar, Regional Office and Geneva who were equally part of the Cluster’s efforts to meet these responsibilities, past and present, CC was also keen to thank them for all they had done. ✓ Third, if ultimate progress is to be judged by delivering solutions for the internally displaced the reality is <i>minimal</i> inroads. The baseline data does not lie. Yes the Cluster has learned much, what can work and also what cannot or <i>has</i> not till now. Still, CC remains of the view unless there is adequate willingness or perhaps more critically incentives in the right 	

³ <https://www.sheltercluster.org/kachinshan/library/cluster-data-analysis-kachin-northern-shan>



	<p>quarters within the frontiers of Myanmar to achieve as much, we continue to “chase shadows too much of the time”.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Frustrations aside, most importantly and until his full-time successor arrives CC requested full support for Geraldine Salducci Petruccelli (salducci@unhcr.org). ▪ Cluster’s collective efforts continue to be well-documented, 1,000+ documents on the portal, built up year by year: www.shelternficccmmyanmar.org. Cluster has sought to be transparent and accountable for its collective decisions and actions. ▪ CC’s new role will be Bangkok based within UNHCR’s Regional Office. 	
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Documents shared in hard copy with the participants at the meeting or in soft copy to all Cluster partners:

Shelter-NFI-CCCM YGN Cluster Meeting Minutes 13.9.’17

OCHA

Cash Working Group 4W Data Entry Form (blank)

Activity Disruption Tracker, Rakhine State

Kachin & Northern Shan

IDP Perspectives on Peace, March-May 2017 (English version)

KBC-SI Sumprabum Rice & Cash Distribution Report, September '17

KBC Dawai Rapid Emergency Assessment, October '17

Rakhine

Sittwe Camp Profiling Final Report 2017

Inspection-Monitoring Checklist for Shelter Construction

NFI Distribution in IDP Camps 2017

Citizenship Verification Update, Advocacy Update, 15 December 2017

Northern Rakhine State (nRS)

MiAG, Operational update for nRS, December 2017