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2026 Summary Report





ABOUT

This Report summarises the second edition of the Global Futures Forum (GFF) organised by C4UN and partners on 11 July 2026 during the High-Level Political Forum (HLPF). GFF 2026 formed part of a strategic three-day sequence of HLPF events, beginning with a High-Level UN-led dialogue on the future of the UN featuring the UN Secretary-General on 9 July followed by the official session of the Major Groups and Other Stakeholders on 10 July.

The 2026 GFF built directly on the 2023 Global Futures Forum and the resulting People's Pact for the Future; the 2024 UN Civil Society Conference in Nairobi and the launch of the ImPact Coalitions; the 2025–2026 Regional Futures Forums; and the inputs of a broader ecosystem of actors advancing democratic global governance reform. Titled “Reimagining Multilateralism Beyond the Pact for the Future”, the Forum focused on the following questions,

1. What does a reformed United Nations look like in the 21st century?
2. What kind of leadership is needed for the UN's next era?
3. What should success for the Pact for the Future actually look like?

Visit the website for detailed information - <https://c4unwn.org/gff26/>

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Executive Summary

Designed as a civic strategy lab for multilateral renewal, the Global Futures Forum (GFF) held on 11 July 2026 explored how implementation of the Pact for the Future can accelerate progress on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) while helping shape the future of the United Nations (UN) and global governance. Organised during the UN High-Level Political Forum, the GFF brought together 126 in-person and 185 online participants, representing 79 countries, from civil society, Member State delegations, and the UN Secretariat.

Building on the 2025-26 Regional Futures Forums (RFF), which engaged over 1,115 participants representing more than 1,000 Civil Society Organisations from 100 countries, and the ongoing work of the ImPact Coalitions launched in Nairobi in 2024, the GFF generated practical recommendations and partnerships that will guide C4UN's work on the road to the 2028 High-Level Review of the Pact for the Future.

Several priorities emerged from the Global Futures Forum.

First, the Pact for the Future must not be treated as a stand-alone initiative. Together with UN80, the 56 actions of the Pact and its Annexes should be connected with the SDGs, the Sevilla Commitment, and preparations for the 2027 SDG Summit and post-2030 development agenda, leading to the 2028 High-Level Review of the Pact for the Future. Our challenge is to build a coherent reform agenda rather than allow these processes to evolve separately.

Second, the Regional Futures Forum Assembly at the GFF demonstrated the value of thematic and regional leadership in shaping global governance. Bringing together perspectives from every region, the Assembly identified common priorities, highlighted regional innovations, and reinforced the importance of sustained engagement between major UN processes. Our next phase will focus on strengthening regional networks, expanding year-round dialogue, and ensuring that thematic and regional perspectives continue to inform global decision-making.

Third, the ImPact Coalition Forum showcased the growing contributions of the Impact Coalitions as vital platforms for continued collaboration, innovation, and collective action. By connecting stakeholders across sectors and regions, ImPact Coalitions are translating the Pact into practical initiatives, new partnerships and policy recommendations on issues ranging from peace and security and digital governance to financing, future generations and institutional reform.

Finally, the three Futures Labs looked beyond implementation to the future of multilateralism itself. The three Labs generated recommendations on measuring implementation of the Pact,



shaping the UN we need for the Twenty-First Century, and strengthening UN leadership, legitimacy and democratic accountability. Together, these ideas will help inform civil society's contribution to the 2028 Pact Review and the post-2030 Agenda.

Opening Plenary - From the Pact for the Future to the Next Era of Multilateralism

With high-level speakers from the United Nations, Major Groups and Other Stakeholders, and Global Women Leaders, the opening plenary situated the GFF within the broader political and institutional context. The session began with a video message from Under-Secretary-General for Policy Guy Ryder and was followed by a panel discussion. Focusing on the GFF core questions, the panel engaged on themes such as democratic multilateralism, participation beyond states and the kind of leadership needed in the next Secretary-General.

Summary

As the multilateral system is undergoing a fundamental transformation, there is broad uncertainty on its nature, direction and end point. This creates anxiety, and on the flip side, **the space for civil society to influence the system's direction of travel**. Recognising that "UN reform is underway, (and) civil society paves the way", participants reiterated civil society's role in bringing fresh ideas, bridging differences, and challenging existing ways of thinking and practice. The civil society the UN needs is a civil society that understands the UN and finds opportunities to work with the system, but equally one who asks tough questions to keep the UN accountable. To achieve greater impact, civil society working across all the pillars of the UN must come together.

As space for civil society is becoming constrained at the UN, not least because of resource constraints, there are Member States and senior UN leaders committed to civil society engagement, providing cause for optimism. However, this relies on specific individuals and their leadership, hence we need institutionalised and structured opportunities for engagement across the UN system. At the same time, **civil society is not a monolithic group**. For example, in the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) process, the National Rifle Association engages as a member of civil society and brings a perspective to the ATT that is very different from civil society groups that advocate for greater controls on small arms and light weapons. As misinformation and disinformation is becoming more common, including by using AI, and with many prominent media outlets controlled by the ultra wealthy and lobbying groups, civil society has an important role to play in protecting information integrity.

Specifically, on the post-2030 agenda, while the formal process is set to begin with the 2027 SDG Summit, a number of stakeholders have already begun preliminary discussions. Several



possible scenarios are being envisaged, including taking a cautious approach by extending the current agenda, since reopening negotiations may lead to something weaker. Given the possibility that this scenario exists, participants at the GFF emphasized that it is **critical for civil society to mobilise again, even stronger than in 2015**, to ensure we do not go backwards. Another scenario envisaged is to expand the agenda, particularly in areas where there are gaps in the SDGs, including among others, integrating beyond GDP measures and addressing the digital and AI governance gap.

As we are in a moment of leadership transition, panelists outlined the competencies needed for the UN right now, which is a **Secretary-General who is courageous, entrepreneurial, visionary, effective, and competent. Strong support was expressed for the principle that it is time for a woman to be selected as Secretary-General.** In addition, participants emphasized that the next Secretary-General must be committed to engaging with civil society from the beginning of their term and on a regular basis. Panelists stressed on the need for equality in terms of geographical representation in leadership positions at the UN in addition to gender equality.

The importance of decentralisation was emphasised with panelists **urging civil society to engage more in capitals**, with parliamentarians and governments, alongside advocacy in UN Headquarters, since decisions are made and global agreements are operationalised there rather than by Member State delegations in New York or Geneva. In parallel, civil society must engage with the UN country teams as this is where implementation happens. As structural changes are underway in the multilateral system, civil society must self-organise their constituencies at the national level to feed into regional discussions followed by the global processes.

Key Messages

- With Member States and the UN Secretariat increasingly focused internally on cost-cutting, leadership selection, and the like, civil society must bring fresh ideas, bridge differences across stakeholders and provide a vision and direction for the future of global governance.
- Accompanying the declining trust in multilateralism, there is a growing section of civil society who do not see value in engaging in multilateral processes, including because of funding and visa constraints.
- The decline in ODA, while detrimental to communities, has opened the space to think about new ways to create a more equitable and participatory model of sustainable development.
- In a context where the UN charter, international law and humanitarian principles are under attack, the only power that can restore a more just order is the power of principles. Civil society has an important role to play in this regard.



Regional Futures Forum Assembly

Key priorities, tensions, innovations, and regional visions for multilateral reform from the 2026 RFFs

C4UN, along with regional partners, convened Regional Futures Forums (RFFs) across all United Nations' regions between February and May 2026 in addition to a Pacific one in September 2025 and a national dialogue in the United States in May 2026 with the goal to gather civil society perspectives on the implementation of the Pact for the Future and contribute to ongoing UN80 reform discussions (webpage [here](#)). Designed as participatory platforms, **the RFFs brought together representatives from over 1000 Civil Society Organizations across more than 100 countries** to gather their perspectives on the implementation of the Pact for the Future, ongoing UN80 reforms and other upcoming processes such as the post-2030 development agenda and selection of the next Secretary-General. Consolidating these regional discussions, the RFF Assembly session held at the Global Futures Forum explored next steps to advance the common and region-specific priorities identified in the RFFs and discussed ways to build stronger global-regional and cross-regional collaboration of Civil Society Organisations.

Summary

Across regions, there was a **strong focus on implementation**, particularly at the national and local levels. Accountability was identified as a significant implementation challenge with panelists calling for transparency, regular reporting, independent monitoring and stronger public oversight to support learning and corrective action. Another recurring message across regions was the need to **rebuild trust in multilateralism** by reforming institutions to be more representative, effective and fair, including the global financial architecture. Panelists emphasized accelerating SDG implementation, protecting civic space and defending human rights while continuing to engage constructively with national governments. The need to **broaden the constituency for multilateralism**, reach new audiences and strengthen collaboration across regions was reiterated. With the selection process ongoing, civil society expects the next Secretary-General to act as a trusted global convener, pivot from incremental adjustments to a profound structural overhaul, and hold both Member States and the UN accountable to their commitments and mandates.

Key Messages

- Climate change is an existential threat to the lives and livelihoods of many communities. To ensure people-centered responses it is essential to place human rights at the foundation of our actions on adaptation, mitigation and regeneration.
- The gap between global commitments and implementation at the community level is the source of the credibility crisis facing multilateralism.

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- Many of the targets and goals in the current SDGs would not have been possible without advocacy by civil society, for example SDGs 5, 10 and 16. It was difficult back then and it will be difficult now as we're looking to negotiate the post-2030 development agenda.
 - Countries must have the policy space to define their own development pathways, manage their natural resources and pursue national priorities without excessive external constraints.
 - The disproportionate impact of UN budget cuts on the human rights pillar is a top concern of civil society. Numerous participants raised the need to protect the interdependence of the UN pillars, arguing that there is no peace or development without human rights.
 - Multilateralism can no longer be defined by inequality and exclusion but rather by shared responsibility, equitable representation, transparency, accountability and measurable impact.
 - The next Secretary-General must prioritise preventive diplomacy over reactive crisis management and be a champion for advancing inclusive digital and AI governance.



ImPact Coalition Forum: From Dialogue to Collaboration

Strengthening Communities of Practice for Implementation of the Pact for the Future

The ImPact Coalitions are self-organized, multi-stakeholder communities of practice within the C4UN ecosystem. Organized around thematic priorities, they bring together civil society organizations, experts, parliamentarians, academics, youth leaders, practitioners and other stakeholders to advance collaboration, advocacy, knowledge-sharing and practical action in support of more effective global governance. Within the GFF, the Coalitions provide an important bridge between dialogue and implementation: while the Forum created opportunities to exchange ideas and build momentum around implementation of the Pact for the Future and related multilateral commitments, the ImPact Coalitions provide an infrastructure for sustained collaboration beyond individual meetings and events.

Format: From Dialogue to Collaboration

The ImPact Coalition Forum was itself designed collaboratively. Coalition co-leads and focal points contributed through a survey and two virtual consultations, identifying priorities including reconnecting the ImPact Coalition community, moving from dialogue to implementation, increasing visibility for coalition campaigns, strengthening cross-coalition collaboration, and creating meaningful opportunities for both in-person and virtual engagement. The resulting session was therefore conceived as a **working forum rather than a traditional panel discussion**. Following opening remarks, eight ImPact Coalitions were invited to give short “spotlight” presentations addressing their vision and strategy, current priorities and opportunities for collaboration. The session then moved into a dedicated networking and collaboration exchange, with an in-person coalition showcase and a facilitated virtual networking space.

Coalition Spotlights

AI & Cybertech Governance: The AI & Cybertech Governance ImPact Coalition highlighted its work to improve the global governance of artificial intelligence and other cybertechnologies. Grounded in principles including safety, sustainability and inclusion, the Coalition seeks both to expand the benefits of these rapidly developing technologies across countries and populations and to mitigate their accompanying risks.

Article 109: The Article 109 Coalition presented its campaign for a renewed UN Charter, placing the possibility of Charter review and reform within the broader conversation about adapting multilateral institutions to contemporary global challenges. The Coalition illustrates the role ImPact Coalitions can play in providing a sustained platform for ambitious structural reform proposals alongside the more immediate implementation of existing Pact for the Future commitments.



Arts & Culture: The Arts & Culture Coalition highlighted the importance of artists and cultural workers as participants in global governance rather than simply communicators of its outcomes. Its presentation showcased initiatives including the Arts & Culture Working Group, the “We, the Artists” initiative and arts-focused engagement around climate action, illustrating the potential for culture and creative practice to broaden participation in multilateral processes.

Future Generations: The Future Generations Coalition presented itself as a “docking station” for actors working to ensure that policymaking looks beyond immediate political horizons and incorporates the rights and interests of future generations. Its work connects a global network of stakeholders with knowledge exchange and innovation, advocacy and best-practice sharing, and global-to-grassroots engagement—providing an important vehicle for carrying forward the Declaration on Future Generations and the intergenerational dimensions of the Pact for the Future.

International Anti-Corruption Court (IACC): The IACC Coalition highlighted the growing international campaign to establish an International Anti-Corruption Court to address grand corruption where national systems fail to act. The presentation situated the proposal within a developing roadmap that encompasses political support, civil society coalition-building, treaty drafting and expert consultation, negotiations and adoption, and ultimately ratification and implementation.

Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC): The LAC ImPact Coalition demonstrated the value of regionalizing implementation of the Pact for the Future. Its work brings together partners across Latin America and the Caribbean and has included a capacity-building series focused on “decoding” the Pact for the Future in the region, creating opportunities to translate global commitments into regionally grounded advocacy, partnerships and action.

Mobilizing Earth Governance Alliance (MEGA): MEGA presented its work to strengthen global governance for environmental protection. Bringing together civil society organizations working with like-minded governments and other stakeholders, the Alliance provides another important point of intersection across the ImPact Coalition ecosystem—connecting environmental governance with institutional reform, international law, peace and security, and the interests of future generations.

Strengthening International Judicial Institutions (SIJI): The SIJI Coalition highlighted the importance, complexity, and resilience of the international justice ecosystem at a moment of unprecedented pressure on traditional international institutions and the international rule of law. Its approach is both to lead initiatives where it can add distinctive value and to support and amplify strong campaigns already being led by others. SIJI seeks to function as a **nexus**



and fulcrum among justice-oriented campaigns, connecting efforts to strengthen existing institutions and fill gaps in the international legal architecture. Current areas of engagement include LAW not War and expansion of the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice and its use; strengthening the International Criminal Court and Rome Statute system; a Crimes Against Humanity Convention; the proposed International Anti-Corruption Court; and related efforts to defend and strengthen international judicial institutions.

The Wider ImPact Coalition Community

The Forum also recognized ImPact Coalitions that were unable to participate in the spotlight session: **Faith-Based Solutions, Global Financial Architecture, Global Health Policy, Peace and Security, and Under-Represented Populations**. Their inclusion underscored that the Forum represented a broader and evolving community of practice rather than only the eight initiatives featured on the day. The diversity of the Coalitions—from justice, peace and institutional reform to technology, finance, health, culture, inclusion and environmental governance—also highlighted significant opportunities for collaboration across thematic boundaries.

Looking Ahead

A central message emerging from the Forum was that the value of the ImPact Coalitions lies not only in the individual initiatives they advance, but in their potential to form a connected infrastructure for implementation. The consultations that shaped the Forum had emphasized reconnection, practical collaboration and movement from dialogue to concrete action. The Forum offered an opportunity to begin doing precisely that: increasing awareness of work already underway, identifying intersections among Coalitions, and strengthening relationships that can support collaboration well beyond the Global Futures Forum.



Futures Lab

Conceptualised as a collaborative civic laboratory, the Futures Lab brought together participants to collectively shape practical ideas on 1) Measuring the Pact; 2) Shaping the UN We Need; and 3) Leadership and Legitimacy. Facilitated by C4UN and Global Governance Innovation Network ; the Baha'i International Community, Article 109, and United Nations University Centre for Policy Research; and UN Foundation, Global Women Leaders, and World Alliance for Citizen Participation (CIVICUS), respectively, the Futures Lab helped identify shared priorities and concrete actions for civil society for the 2028 Pact Review, institutional reforms, and ongoing Secretary-General selection.

Lab 1 - Measuring the Pact:

This Lab focused on the priorities, tensions and proposals for the 2028 Pact Review. A key priority before 2028 is to add strength to the narrative that the Pact matters and is being implemented. The 2026 Global Governance Innovation Report found that more than half the Pact's sub-actions are showing progress, demonstrating that the Pact has momentum. However, this progress is uneven, and it is uneven in the areas that matter most. Chapter 2 on International Peace and Security and Chapter 5 on Transforming Global Governance are regressing on 20% and 17% of their indicators, respectively. As the world is increasingly polarised with more conflicts and declining ODA, the hardest parts of the Pact are stalling. This led participants to ponder whether another interim review is needed before 2028. Consolidating discussions, the recommendations from the Lab are to build on the existing monitoring work for the 2028 Review and expand coverage to all actions in the Pact; strengthen institutions on Peace and Security rather than working around them; and to make prevention a priority.

Lab 2 - Shaping the UN We Need

The discussions in this Lab identified challenges and constraints and then focused on the 'what' and 'how' to move towards the UN We Need. Civil society access, including visa constraints and bureaucracy, was a challenge. As was the double standards in terms of when countries invoke (or not) the defense of principles of the UN charter and international law. Specifically, civil society would like to see a people's parliament, the P5 veto eliminated and a sustainable financing system for the UN. Additionally, de-centralisation was identified as a priority, as was the need for the UN to sometimes be a facilitator rather than a direct implementer of programmes. Turning to the 'how', Article 109 of the UN Charter, which provides a mechanism to trigger a Charter review conference, was identified as one of the main pathways to initiate structural change. Though some participants argued that this would need to be accompanied by a deeper conversation on the kind of multilateralism we want and a reflection on the approach to consensus in the General Assembly.



Lab 3 - Leadership and Legitimacy

Focusing on the ongoing Secretary-General selection, this Lab deliberated on the desired qualities of the next Secretary-General, possible actions to be taken by civil society during and after the selection, and proposal for the new Secretary-General's first 100 days. Some of the qualities identified were principled leadership, administrative competence, a vision for the UN system, independence, mediation skills, commitment to young people and civil society participation. During the selection process, participants highlighted the importance of transparency from candidates and the value of platforms for public engagement. Meanwhile it was recognized that civil society must build public awareness, develop a shared criteria, monitor Member State conduct and establish links between global and national advocacy. Upon selection, some of the key priorities for civil society should be to hold the Secretary-General accountable, advocate for a permanent civil society office, and push envoys and representatives of the Secretary-General to broaden engagement beyond New York. The Secretary-General, in their first 100 days, must establish a small number of priorities which could include addressing the organisation's financial situation, building trust and a shared purpose across the UN system, restoring the UN's role in peace and security, creating a senior position responsible for civil society engagement, improving the UN's public communication, and advancing ambitious reforms, among others.



High-Level Closing Plenary: The Road to 2028

With report-backs from the Regional Assembly, ImPact Coalition Forum and the Futures Labs, the closing session served as an opportunity to synthesise and reflect on the discussions held throughout the day. Speakers from the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Member State delegations, civil society and participants laid out priority actions, approaches and focus areas for the ongoing Secretary-General Selection, 2027 SDG Summit and 2028 Pact Review.

Summary

A recurring message expressed across the Regional Futures Forums (RFFs) was that the **UN system must focus more on implementation**, particularly at the national and local levels. Panelists concurred and added that the UN recognises that it cannot do everything and needs partnerships to deliver results at scale. **Rebuilding trust was another recurrent theme** across the RFFs and GFF—trust between the Secretary-General and staff, the Secretary-General and Member States, and the UN system and its constituencies. Delivery of results is seen as one of the main ways to rebuild trust among people and must therefore guide ongoing reforms.

Followed by the ImPact Coalition Forum, the Impact Coalitions (IC) used the GFF to reconnect and discuss plans leading up to the 2028 Pact Review. Alongside engaging in intergovernmental processes and socialising the Pact, the **ICs will reconnect with and expand their constituencies and identify synergies and collaborate across ICs**. The important role of civil society in bringing future generations into the consciousness of a conservative UN and the engagement of the relevant IC throughout the negotiations and adoption of the Declaration on Future Generations was highlighted. Moving forward, panelists called for political imagination in terms of the concrete ways to ensure the interests of future generations are voiced and accounted for in ongoing policy processes.

Panelists and participants noted the **gap in the national policy discourse and among policymakers on multilateral commitments** and urged civil society to bring hard-won global agreements into the national thinking. While domestic agendas capture a majority of the attention, parliamentarians and the executive branch must understand the functioning of the UN and importance of global agreements to allocate funding, align legislations with global agreements and commitments, and ensure accountable implementation.

The discussants of the Futures Lab on Measuring the Pact shared the view that the Pact has momentum, but the hardest parts of it are stalling, and funding is going in the wrong direction. Meanwhile the Lab on Shaping the UN We Need called for deeper conversations on why multilateralism and what is the multilateralism we want alongside bold action, including



by invoking Article 109 of the UN Charter. The third Lab on Leadership and Legitimacy focused on the ongoing Secretary-General selection, both in terms of the process and the kind of person we need. Some of the recurrent themes were that the new Secretary-General should be a peacemaker, a reformer, a woman, and must maintain relations with all Member States and not just the Permanent Five or P5. Managing expectations, panelists noted that **the Secretary-General does not have the power to make all the changes, it is the Member States who hold the power, so it is vital that civil society engage them as much as the UN system.** While accounting for the inherent tension between the sovereign rights of Member States and civil society activism, the new Secretary-General must create streams of dialogue where civil society can talk to Member States rather than at Member States.

The need to better translate and communicate core UN values, mandates (what is included and not), capacities and constraints to the local level was noted alongside making **civil society voices more actionable for intergovernmental processes. Alongside GA processes, civil society must engage in other intergovernmental processes such as the G20**, which has a dedicated C20 process for civil society.

The Regional Futures Forums and Global Futures Forum produced a wealth of points of advocacy. Moving forward, civil society needs to identify points of unity to build together. The system as it stands is what the world has today, so we need imagination to work with it to make it better and stronger.

Next Steps:

The 2026 Global Futures Forum established an ambitious programme of follow-up to advance a series of flagship initiatives.

Building on the recommendations from the GFF, C4UN is launching an open sign-on letter on the Future of the UN System during the opening of the 81st UN General Assembly (UNGA). It will also publish a Civil Society Recommendations Framework for the 2028 Pact Review. The RFF outcome documents from Asia, Africa, Europe, Arab Region, and LAC will be published along with a RFF Global Synthesis Report and Pact Annual Report ahead of the General Assembly high-level week. Together, these outputs will guide C4UN's advocacy at UNGA 81 and into the 2027 SDG Summit and the 2028 Pact Review.

With another cycle of RFFs planned for 2027 followed by a GFF coinciding with the GA high-level review of the Pact for the Future in 2028, C4UN has created a roadmap for sustained engagement, stronger regional-global integration, and collective action to advance commitments in the Pact and promote multilateral renewal.



Annex I: Detailed Agenda

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Opening Session

Welcome and framing of the session and the day	Mr. Adam Lupel , Executive Director, Coalition for the UN We Need
Opening video message	Mr. Guy Ryder , Under-Secretary-General for Policy, Executive Office of the Secretary-General, United Nations
Opening remarks	Mr. Maher Nasser , Director, Outreach Division, Department of Global Communications, United Nations Ms. Carol Bellamy , Member, GWL Voices & Executive Director, UNICEF (1995–2005) Mr. Oli Henman , Co-Chair, Major Groups and other Stakeholders
Moderated discussion followed by Q&A	All speakers, Moderated by Mr. Adam Lupel , Executive Director, Coalition for the UN We Need
Closing remarks	Mr. Adam Lupel , Executive Director, Coalition for the UN We Need

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Welcome	Ms. Florence Syevuo , Executive Director, SDGs Kenya Forum & Co-chair, Coalition for the UN We Need
Opening Remarks	Mr. Adam Lupel , Executive Director, Coalition for the UN We Need



Discussion of RFF Outcomes & Identification of common priorities across regions

Regional Focal Points:

Mr. Joshua Cooper, Director, Hawaii Institute for Human Rights

Ms. Renata Juliotti, SDG and Social Development Advisor, Geledés

Ms. Nelya Rakhimova, Executive Director, RAD Platform, Germany & Chair, Coalition for Sustainable Development of Russia

Ms. Zahra Bazzi, Programs Director, Arab NGO Network for Development

Ms. Rory Mondschein, Communications and Outreach Associate, Coalition for the UN We Need & Co-Chair, UNA Women Podcast and YouTube Committee, UNA-USA

Mr. Jebilson Raja Joslin, Research and Coordination Consultant, Coalition for the UN We Need

Ms. Carole Osero Ageng'o, Executive Director, Center for Global South Initiatives in Development

Ms. Eliane El Haber, Program Coordinator, Coalition for the UN We Need

Audience Q&A (in-person and online)

Moderated by **Ms. Florence Syevuo**, Executive Director, SDGs Kenya Forum & Co-chair, Coalition for the UN We Need



Exchange of Views, Upcoming
Processes & Way Forward

All regional focal points, Moderated by
Ms. Florence Syevuo, Executive Director,
SDGs Kenya Forum & Co-chair, Coalition
for the UN We Need

Closing

Ms. Florence Syevuo, Executive Director,
SDGs Kenya Forum & Co-chair, Coalition
for the UN We Need

ImPact Coalition Forum

Opening Remarks

Mr. Dan Perell, United Nations
Representative, Baha'i International
Community

Ms. Carole Ageng'o, Executive Director,
Center for Global South Initiatives in
Development

Impact Coalition Spotlight

Moderated by **Ms. Rebecca A. Shoot**,
C4UN ImPact Coalition Coordinator and
Focal Point

- AI Governance Coalition: **Dr. Sri Yeswanth Tadimalla**, Co-Convener
- Article 109 Coalition: **Ms. Sofía García García**, Director of Advocacy and Partnerships
- Arts and Culture Coalition, **Dr. Lisa Russell**, Convener
- Future Generations Coalition: **Ms. Ishaan Shah**, Co-Convener
- International Anti-Corruption Court (IACC) Coalition: **Ms. Tinatin Oboladze**, Member, Integrity Initiatives International Youth Leaders Network
- Latin America and Caribbean (LAC) Coalition: **Ms. Rosario Diaz Garavito**, Co-Convener



Networking and Collaboration
Exchange

- Mobilizing Earth Governance Alliance (MEGA): **Mr. John Vlasto**, Co-Convener
- Strengthening International Judicial Institutions Impact Coalition: **Ms. Rebecca A. Shoot**, Co-Convener

All participants

Futures Labs

Lab 1: Measuring the Pact

Ms. Neermala Persaud, Project Coordinator, Stimson Center

Ms. Nudhara Yusuf, Co-Chair, Coalition for the UN We Need

Ms. Eliane El Haber, Program Coordinator, Coalition for the UN We Need

Lab 2: Shaping the UN We Need

Ms. Sofía García García, Director of Advocacy and Partnerships, Article 109 Coalition

Mr. Dan Perell, United Nations Representative, Baha'i International Community

Lab 3: Leadership and Legitimacy

Ms. Patricia Giraldo, New Multilateralism Lead, GWL Voices

Mr. Mandeep Tiwana, Secretary-General, CIVICUS

Ms. Harshani Dharmadasa, Senior Director, United Nations Foundation

Mr. Ishaan Shah, Lead Next Generation Fellow, United Nations Foundation



Closing Session

Introduction to the closing session

Moderators:

Mr. Dan Perell, United Nations Representative, Baha'i International Community

Ms. Nudhara Yusuf, Co-Chair, Coalition for the UN We Need

Report-backs

Regional Futures Forum Assembly Outcomes - **Ms. Eliane El Haber**, Program Coordinator, Coalition for the UN We Need

Impact Coalition Forum Outcomes - **Mr. Ishaan Shah**, Lead Next Generation Fellow, United Nations Foundation

High-Level Respondents panel - reflections on the morning sessions and report-backs

High-Level Respondents:

H.E. Brian Christopher Manley Wallace, Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Jamaica

H.E. Anselmo Lee, Ambassador for Human Rights, Peace and Democracy, Republic of Korea & Regional Coordinator of the Asia Civil Society Partnership for Sustainable Development

Futures Lab Report-backs

Lab 1: Measuring the Pact - **Ms. Neermala Persaud**, Project Coordinator, Stimson Center

Lab 2: Shaping the UN We Need - **Ms. Sofía García García**, Director of Advocacy and Partnerships, Article 109 Coalition



Audience Q&A (in-person and online)

Closing Reflections from the High-Level Respondents

Closing remarks

Thank yous and next steps

Lab 3: Leadership and Legitimacy - **Ms. Harshani Dharmadasa**, Senior Director, UN Foundation

Moderated by **Mr. Dan Perell**, United Nations Representative, Baha'i International Community and **Ms. Nudhara Yusuf**, Co-Chair, Coalition for the UN We Need

High-Level Respondents

Mr. Dan Perell, United Nations Representative, Baha'i International Community and Ms. Nudhara Yusuf, Co-Chair, Coalition for the UN We Need

Mr. Adam Lupel, Executive Director, Coalition for the UN We Need