

March 18, 2010

Your Excellency,

On the occasion of the Donors' Conference on Haiti, we, organizations from around the world, call on your government to make human rights the guiding principle of international assistance to Haiti.

We applaud the generosity and commitment of the international community to provide assistance to the Haitian people in their greatest time of need. Care, however, must be taken to ensure that assistance respects the human rights and dignity of all Haitians.

Too often, in Haiti and around the world, recipients of assistance have been treated as victims deserving of charity, rather than individuals entitled to human rights. They have been excluded from decisions affecting their basic rights to food, medical assistance, water, and housing. Assistance has often responded to donor priorities, instead of the needs of the recipient government and people.

At the Donors' Conference, we urge the international community to overcome the mistakes of the past and to adopt a human rights-based approach—which requires empowering the Haitian people, strengthening the capacity of the government to sustainably guarantee human rights, and making assistance accountable and transparent to the Haitian people—for all assistance to Haiti.

Empower the Haitian People to Build a Stronger Haiti

The international community should focus on empowering the people of Haiti as rights-holders. It should require a high degree of active, free, and meaningful participation, in project development, implementation, and monitoring, from the entire spectrum of Haitian society, including local communities, civil society and community-based organizations, rural populations, internally displaced people, and women. Participation will enable Haitians to directly engage in the rebuilding and development of their country and ensure assistance responds to their needs.

The Donor Conference should guarantee that assistance projects will:

- Be Haitian-led and community-based at every stage of the process, including through the United Nations clusters. The bulk of the work—and salaries—should go to Haitians.
- Prioritize the rights of the poorest and most vulnerable groups, including women, children, the disabled, the elderly, and internally displaced persons.
- Provide, where non-Haitian leadership is absolutely necessary, positions for Haitians and invest in training to develop national capacity to perform those functions.

Strengthen the Haitian Government's Capacity to Guarantee Human Rights

All international actors should focus on strengthening Haiti with a government that has the resources it needs to guarantee human rights to all Haitian people. Donor states, NGOs, and the United Nations should partner with Haitian government ministries to fortify and expand a public

infrastructure that ultimately belongs to the Haitian people. At every stage of assistance, donor efforts should be coordinated by and with the government of Haiti.

At the conference, the international community should commit to:

- Work directly with the Government of Haiti to identify needs and to develop, implement, and monitor programs to sustainably provide basic public services, including education and public health, water, and sanitation services.
- Provide, to the fullest possible extent, assistance in the form of budgetary support to the Government of Haiti.
- Encourage all non-governmental organizations operating in Haiti to coordinate with the Government of Haiti and other agencies.

Make Assistance Accountable and Transparent to the People of Haiti

To ensure accountability to the Haitian people, the international community should commit to transparency at the international and local levels and to redress for problems with assistance. Information on all phases of developing and implementing a rescue, recovery, and rebuilding strategy should be made accessible to Haitians from all sectors of society. Progress and obstacles alike should be made public. A complaints system should be put in place to ensure that when things go wrong or human rights are violated, redress is available, no matter the identity of the perpetrator.

With this in mind, the donors at the Conference should commit to:

- Fund a mechanism, established together with the Government of Haiti, to: (1) deliver information about assistance projects to the Haitian people; (2) measure, monitor, and make public the outcomes of assistance projects at the community level; (3) provide a mechanism for Haitians to register complaints about problems with project implementation. This mechanism should be administered by the Government of Haiti in partnership with civil society and community-based groups.
- Comply with the International Aid Transparency Initiative and Paris and Accra principles for all assistance to Haiti.
- Coordinate all assistance through a Multi-Donor Fund that incorporates the Government of Haiti and representatives of Haitian civil society and community-based organizations as voting members of the governing committee.
- Create a public web-based database, through a Multi-Donor Fund, to report and track donor pledges, disbursed funds, recipients, sector areas, expected outcomes, and project status.
- Report publicly and regularly on disbursement of funds and progress and problems with project implementation in a manner accessible to the Haitian people.

Ultimately, all international assistance should aim to provide concrete, durable improvements in the lives of the Haitian people and for human rights in Haiti. Donors should take this opportunity to implement aid in a rights-based way to substantially better the human rights situation in Haiti. International donors should ensure their partner non-profit organizations also follow this framework, incorporating human rights principles into projects and coordinating assistance efforts.

With assurances of our highest regard,

1. 3D -> Trade - Human Rights - Equitable Economy, Switzerland
2. Action Contre l'Impunité pour les Droits Humains (ACIDH), Democratic Republic of Congo
3. Action for Social Rights (AfSOR), Sierra Leone (formerly Youth Movement for Peace and People's Rights)
4. Actionaid International, South Africa
5. African Centre for Democracy and Human Rights Studies (ACDHRS), The Gambia
6. Afro-Colombian National Movement CIMARRON, Colombia
7. AiBi, Amici dei Bambini Association (Friends of Children), Italy
8. Aliança para Promoção do Desenvolvimento da Comunidade de Hoji Ya Henda, Angola
9. Alianza Mexicana por la Autodeterminación de los Pueblos (AMAP), Mexico
10. Allard K. Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic, Yale Law School, USA
11. Alliance for Holistic and Sustainable Development of Communities (AHSDC), India
12. Al-Mezan Center for Human Rights, Palestine
13. Altruistas de Tenango, A.C., Mexico
14. American Jewish World Service, USA
15. As You Sow, USA
16. Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Thailand
17. Asian Foundation for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA), Thailand
18. Asian Human Rights Commission (AHRC), Hong Kong
19. Asian Institute for Human Rights (AIHR), Thailand
20. Asociación Civil por la Igualdad y la Justicia (ACIJ), Argentina
21. Asociación Comité de Familiares de Víctimas de Violaciones a los Derechos Humanos "Marianella García Villas" (CODEFAM), El Salvador
22. Asociación Nacional de Centros (ANC), Peru
23. Asociación Pro Derechos Humanos (APRODEH), Peru
24. Asociación Q'ukumatz, Guatemala
25. Associação de Favelas Brasil e Compa Asina, Brazil
26. Associação em Áreas de Assentamento no Estado do Maranhão (ASSEMA), Brazil
27. Association Africaine de Défense des Droits de l'Homme, représentation du Katanga (ASADHO/Katanga), Democratic Republic of Congo
28. Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID), Canada
29. Association Nigérienne de Défense des Droits de l'Homme (ANDDH), Niger
30. Association of Environmental Lawyers of Liberia (Green Advocates), Liberia
31. BAOBAB for Women's Human Rights (BAOBAB), Nigeria
32. Bretton Woods Project (BWP), United Kingdom
33. Bulgarian Helsinki Committee (BHC), Bulgaria
34. Bulgarian Gender Research Foundation, Bulgaria
35. Bureau des Avocats Internationaux, Haiti
36. Butere Focused Women in Development (BUFOWODE), Kenya
37. Café del Milenio, S. de S.S., Mexico
38. Café San Jose Zaragoza, SPR de RI, Mexico
39. Café Yogondoy Loxicha, S.S.S, Mexico

40. Cafetaleros Zona Costa Sociedad de Producción Rural de Responsabilidad Limitada, Mexico
41. Campesinos Unidos en San Juan Mazatlan, SPR de RI, Mexico
42. Center for Constitutional Rights, USA
43. Center for Economic and Social Rights, Spain
44. Center for Economics, Social and Cultural Rights Promotion (ESCR-PRO), Thailand
45. Center for Gender & Refugee Studies, USA
46. Center for Human Rights and Global Justice, USA
47. Center for Minority Rights Development (CEMIRIDE), Kenya
48. Center for Reflection, Education and Action (CREA), USA
49. Center for Reproductive Rights (CRR), USA
50. Center for Women's Global Leadership at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, USA
51. Center of Concern, USA
52. Centre d'Information Juridique/Femme Justice Aide (CIJG/FJA), Guinea
53. Centre for Applied Legal Studies (CALs), South Africa
54. Centre for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (Hakijamii), Kenya
55. Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation (CERA), Canada
56. Centre Justice et Foi, Quebec, Canada
57. Centre on Housing Rights & Evictions (COHRE), Switzerland
58. Centro de Apoyo al Movimiento Popular Oaxaqueño, A.C., Mexico
59. Centro de Apoyo Comunitario Trabajando Unidos (CACTUS), Mexico
60. Centro de Asesoría Laboral del Perú (CEDAL), Peru
61. Centro de Derechos Económicos y Sociales (CDES), Ecuador
62. Centro de Derechos Humanos y Ambiente (CEDHA), Argentina
63. Centro de Desarrollo y Producción Ita Teku "Flor y Vida," SC de RL., Mexico
64. Centro de Estudios de Derecho, Justicia y Sociedad (Dejusticia), Colombia
65. Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales (CELS), Argentina
66. Charter Committee on Poverty Issues (CCPI), Canada
67. Coalition of Immokalee Workers, USA
68. Collectif des Femmes du Mali (Le COFEM), Mali
69. Collectif des Juristes Progressistes Haïtiens (CJPH), Haiti
70. Comisión Colombiana de Juristas, Colombia
71. Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos, A.C. (CMDPDH), Mexico
72. Comité de Emergencia de Garífuna de Honduras, Honduras
73. Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative Organization (CHRI), India
74. Community Law Centre (University of the Western Cape, South Africa), South Africa
75. Conectas Direitos Humanos, Brazil
76. Confederación Campesina del Perú (CCP), Peru
77. Consejo Cívico de Organizaciones Populares e Indígenas de Honduras (COPINH), Honduras
78. Convergencia de Movimientos de los Pueblos de las Américas (COMPA), Latin America
79. Cooperativa San Francisco Jayacaxtepec, S.C. de R.L., Mexico
80. Cooperativa Zapotecos del Sur, S.C. de R.L., Mexico
81. Coordinadora Estatal de Productores de Café del Estado de Oaxaca, A.C., Mexico

82. Coordinadora Nacional Indígena y Campesina (CONIC - National Coordination of Indigenous Peoples and Campesinos), Guatemala
83. Corporación Comunitaria 16 de Abril Tabaa, S.C. de R.L., Mexico
84. Corporate Accountability International, USA
85. Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice, New York City Bar, USA
86. Defensa de la Ecología Atitlan, Sociedad Cooperativa de Responsabilidad Limitada, Mexico
87. The Democracy and Workers' Rights Center in Palestine (DWRC), Palestine
88. The Democracy Center, Bolivia
89. Desarrollo, Educación y Cultura Autogestionarios Equipo Pueblo A.C., Mexico
90. Dignity International, France
91. Disaster Accountability Project, USA
92. EarthRights International (ERI), USA
93. Eastern Africa Coalition for ESCR (EACOR), Kenya
94. Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Asia (ESCR Asia), Philippines
95. Education and Research Association for Consumers Malaysia (ERA Consumers), Malaysia
96. Egyptian Center for Housing Rights (ECHR), Egypt
97. Egyptian Initiative for Personal Rights (EIPR), Egypt
98. El Centro de Promoción y Educación Profesional Vasco de Quiroga, A.C, Mexico
99. El Consejo Mexicano de Bienestar Social, A.C., Mexico
100. El Consejo Nacional Indígena (MONEXICO NICARAGUA), Nicaragua
101. El Grito de los Excluidos/as Continental, Latin America and the Caribbean
102. EnGendeRights Inc., Philippines
103. Enlace, USA and Mexico
104. Equalinrights, The Netherlands
105. Estudio Para La Defensa de los Derechos de la Mujer (DEMUS), Peru
106. European Anti Poverty Network (EAPN), Belgium
107. European Roma Rights Center (ERRC), Hungary
108. Federação dos Orgãos de Assistência Social e Educacional (FASE), Brazil
109. Federación de Sociedades de Solidaridad Social "Zapata Vive" S.S.S., Mexico
110. Fédération Internationale des Droits de l'Homme (FIDH), France
111. Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA Kenya), Kenya
112. Femmes Côte d'Ivoire Expérience (FCIEX), Cote d'Ivoire
113. Fincafe, SC, Mexico
114. Fondation "Zanmi Timoun", Haiti
115. Food First Information and Action Network (FIAN), Germany
116. Foro Ciudadano de Participación por la Justicia y los Derechos Humanos (FOCO), Argentina
117. Foundation for Human Rights and Democracy (FOHRD), Liberia
118. Frente Autentico del Trabajo (FAT), Mexico
119. Front Line – The International Foundation for the Protection of Human Rights Defenders, Ireland
120. Fuerza Organizada, S.C.L, Mexico
121. Fundación Emmanuel Internacional (FEI), Dominican Republic

122. Georgetown Human Rights Action, Student Organization at Georgetown Law School, USA
123. Georgetown Law Chapter of Amnesty International, USA
124. Global Action on Aging, USA
125. Global Basic Income Foundation, Netherlands
126. Global Rights: Partners for Justice, USA
127. Grantmakers Without Borders, USA
128. Grassroots International, USA
129. Habi Center for Environmental Rights, Egypt
130. Habitat International Coalition-Housing & Land Rights Network (HIC-HLRN), Egypt
131. Harvard Project on Disability (HPOD), USA
132. Hastings to Haiti Partnership, USA
133. Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights, USA
134. Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters, JPIC, USA
135. Honor and Respect Foundation, USA
136. Human & Environmental Development Agenda (HEDA), Nigeria
137. Human Rights Advocates, USA
138. Human Rights Centre at the School of Law, Queens University Belfast, United Kingdom
139. Human Rights Clinic, Columbia Law School, USA
140. Human Rights Clinic, University of Texas at Austin, USA
141. Human Rights Litigation and International Advocacy Clinic, University of Minnesota Law School, USA
142. Human Rights Program, University of Virginia School of Law, USA
143. Human Rights Tech, USA
144. Immigration/Human Rights Policy Clinic, University of North Carolina School of Law, USA
145. Inclusion International
146. Indigenous Peoples' International Centre for Policy Research and Education (TEBTEBBA), Philippines
147. Indonesian Legal Aid Society Association (Perkumpulan MBH), Indonesia
148. Initiative for Health and Human Rights, Australia
149. Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (IATP), Switzerland
150. Institute for Democracy in South Africa (IDASA), South Africa
151. Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti, USA
152. Instituto de Estudios Legales y Sociales del Uruguay, Uruguay
153. Instituto de Formación Femenina Integral (IFFI), Bolivia
154. Instituto Latinoamericano de Servicios Legales Alternativos (IL SA), Colombia
155. Instituto Peruano de Educación en Derechos Humanos y la Paz (IPEDEHP), Peru
156. Interchurch Organisation for Development (ICCO), Netherlands
157. International Campaign for Justice in Bhopal, India
158. International Centre for Reproductive Health and Sexual Rights (INCREASE), Nigeria
159. International Centre for the Legal Protection of Human Rights (INTERIGHTS), United Kingdom
160. International Commission of Jurists Organization (ICJ), Switzerland
161. International Human Rights Internship Program (IHRIP), USA
162. International Presentation Association of the Sisters of the Presentation

163. International Women and Mining Network (RIMM), India
164. International Women's Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific (IWRAP Asia Pacific), Malaysia
165. Jesuit Refugee Service, USA
166. Jesuit Refugee Service-Canada, Canada
167. The Jus Semper Global Alliance (TJSGA), USA
168. Justiça Global (JG), Brazil
169. Karimojong Community Child Welfare Initiative (KACOICI), Uganda,
170. Kebetkache Women Development & Resource Centre, Nigeria
171. Kensington Welfare Rights Union (KWRU), USA
172. The Kenya Human Rights Commission (KHRC), Kenya
173. Kenya Land Alliance (KLA), Kenya
174. Kituo Cha Sheria (Center for Legal Empowerment), Kenya
175. Kledèv - Empowering Economic Development in Haiti, USA
176. Konbit Pou Ayiti, Haiti and USA
177. Kong Oy, Rey Bueno, S.C. de R.L., Mexico
178. La Flor de Chuxnaban S.P.R. de R.L., Mexico
179. La Humildad, S. de S.S., Mexico
180. Labour, Health and Human Rights Development Center (LHAHRDEV), Nigeria
181. Lambi Fund of Haiti, Haiti and USA
182. Land Center for Human Rights (LCHR), Egypt
183. Legal Resources Centre (LRC), South Africa
184. Legal Resources Centre Organization (LRC), Ghana
185. Leitner Center for International Law and Justice at Fordham Law School, USA
186. Lekòl Kominote Matènwa Pou Devlopman (The Matènwa Community Learning Center), Haiti
187. Loretto Community, USA
188. MADRE, USA
189. Mahila Sarvangeen Utkarsh Mandal (MASUM), India
190. Maison de Droits de l'Homme du Cameroun (MDHC), Cameroon
191. Masimanyane Women Support Center, South Africa
192. Mazingira Institute, Kenya
193. Media Mobilizing Project (MMP), USA
194. MINBYUN-Lawyers for a Democratic Society, Republic of Korea
195. mines, minerals & PEOPLE (mm&P), India
196. Minority Rights Group International (MRGI), Uganda
197. Motivation, United Kingdom
198. Mouvement pour le Progrès de Roche Bois (MPRB), Mauritius
199. Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP), Nigeria
200. Movimiento de Mujeres Dominicano-Haitianas (MUDHA), Dominican Republic
201. Movimento Camponês Popular (MCP), Brazil
202. Movimento dos Atingidos por Barragens (MAB), Brazil
203. Movimiento Agrario Indígena Zapatista (MAIZ), Mexico
204. Movimiento Mexicano de Afectados por las Presas (MAPER), Mexico
205. Multi-Initiative on Rights: Search, Assist, Defend (MIRSAD), Lebanon
206. Nairobi Peoples Settlements Network (NPSN), Kenya

207. National Economic and Social Rights Initiative, (NESRI), USA
208. National Latino Farmers & Ranchers Trade Association, USA
209. The National Lawyers' Guild Haiti Subcommittee, USA
210. National Union of Domestic Employees (NUDE), Trinidad and Tobago
211. Navsarjan Trust, India
212. Naxo Sine S de S.S., Mexico
213. Network Movement for Justice and Development (NMJD), Sierra Leone
214. Norfolk Coalition of Disabled People, United Kingdom
215. Observatoire Congolais des Droits de l'Homme (OCDH), Congo-Brazzaville
216. Observatorio de Derechos de los Pueblos Indígenas (OBDPI), Chile
217. Office of Human Rights Studies, Mahidol University, Thailand
218. Ogiek Peoples Development Program (OPDP), Kenya
219. Organic Consumers Association, USA
220. Organización Fraternal Negra Hondureña (OFRANEH), Honduras
221. Organización La Esperanza de las Mujeres Garifunas de Honduras (OLAMUGAH), Honduras
222. Oro del Rincon, SC de RL, Mexico
223. Otros Mundos AC/Amigos de la Tierra, México
224. Pakistan Fisherfolk Forum, Pakistan
225. Partners in Health, USA
226. Peasant's Movement of Papay, Haiti
227. People Against Injustice (PAIN), The Gambia
228. People's Health Movement (PHM), Egypt
229. People's Movement for Human Rights Learning (PDHRE), USA
230. Permanent Assembly for Human Rights (APDH), Argentina
231. Pesticide Action Network North America, USA
232. Plateforme des Organisations Haïtiennes des Droits Humains (POHDH), Haiti
233. Pólis – Instituto de Estudos, Formação e Assessoria em Políticas Sociais, Brazil
234. Poverty Initiative, USA
235. Productores Organicos Santiago Lachiguiri, S.C. de R.L., Mexico
236. Productores Tee Nenu, SC de RL, Mexico
237. Program in International Human Rights Law, Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis, USA
238. Programa DESC, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile
239. Programa Venezolano de Educación-Acción en Derechos Humanos (PROVEA), Venezuela
240. Programme on Women's Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (PWESCR), India
241. Proyecto de Derechos Económicos, Sociales y Culturales (ProDESC), Mexico
242. Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Counselling Centre, Sligo, Ireland
243. Realizing Rights: The Ethical Globalization Initiative, (EGI), USA
244. Red Mexicana de Acción frente al Libre Comercio (RMALC), Mexico
245. Red Mexicana de Afectados por la Minería (REMA), Mexico
246. Rencontre pour la Paix et les Droits de l'Homme (RDPH), Congo-Brazzaville
247. Rights and Accountability in Development (RAID), United Kingdom
248. The Rita Fund, USA
249. Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights, USA

250. Samata, India
251. San Juan Metaltepec SCL, Mexico
252. The Second Chance Fd., USA
253. Service Jesuite aux Refugies et Migrants/Solidartit Fwontalye-Haïti, Haiti
254. Servicio Jesuita a Refugudios y Migrantes-Republica Dominicana, Dominican Republic
255. Servicio Paz y Justicia en América Latina, Uruguay
256. Shelter Forum (SF), Kenya
257. Sisters of the Good Samaritan, Australia
258. Social and Economic Rights Action Center (SERAC), Nigeria
259. Social and Economic Rights Action Center-Indonesia (SiDAN), Indonesia
260. Social Rights Advocacy Centre (SRAC), Canada
261. Sociedad Cooperativa la Itundujia, S.C.L., Mexico
262. Sociedad de Producción Agropecuaria la Mixteca, S.P.R. de R.I., Mexico
263. Socio Economic Rights Initiative (SERI), Nigeria
264. Socio Legal Information Centre, India
265. Socio-Economic Rights Foundation (SRF), Kenya
266. Socorro Sociedad de Producción Rural de Responsabilidad Limitada, Mexico
267. Socorristas del Mundo filial Lima Peru (SODMU), Peru
268. Soeurs Unies à l'Oeuvre (SUO), Benin
269. South Africa Human Rights Non-Governmental Organization Network, Tanzania
Chapter (SAHRiNGON-TZ), Tanzania
270. Southeast Asian Council for Food Security and Fair Trade (SEACON), Malaysia
271. Stakeholder Democracy Network, Nigeria
272. Sustainable Development Foundation, Thailand
273. Terra de Direitos, Brazil
274. Thailand Burma Border Consortium (TBBC), Thailand
275. Tierra Maravillosa SC De RL, Mexico
276. Tierraviva a los Pueblos Indígenas del Chaco, Paraguay
277. TransAfrica Forum, USA
278. UC Hastings Refugee & Human Rights Clinic, USA
279. Uganda Environmental Education Foundation (UEEF), Uganda
280. Unidad Productiva de Santa Cruz Ocotol Mixe, Sociedad Producción Rural de
Responsabilidad Ilimitada, Mexico
281. Unión de Comunidades Indígenas de la Zona Norte del Istmo (UCIZONI), Mexico
282. Unión de Crédito de Productores de Café, SC, Mexico
283. Unión de Pequeños Productores de Café Chuxnaban, S.P.R. de R.I., Mexico
284. Unión de Productores de Café de Quetzaltepec Mixe, SPR de RI, Mexico
285. Unión de Productores Mazatecos, S. de S.S., Mexico
286. Unión de Productores Mixteca Alta, Sociedad de Solidaridad Social, Mexico
287. Unión de Pueblos Indigenas Zapotecos de la Sierra Sur, Sociedad de Producción Rural de
Responsabilidad Ilimitada, Mexico
288. Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, USA
289. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE), USA
290. United Kingdom Disabled People's Council, International Committee, United Kingdom
291. UPISL, SCL, Mexico

292. Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights, University of Cincinnati College of Law, USA
293. Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights, USA
294. U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, USA
295. The Victor Pineda Foundation, USA
296. Washington Office on Latin America, USA
297. Waso Trustland Project, Kenya
298. Western Shoshone Defense Project (WSDP), Newe Sogobia/USA
299. WITNESS, USA
300. Women in Law and Development in Africa (WiLDAF)-Ghana
301. Women Watch Afrika, Inc., USA
302. Women's Economic Agenda Project (WEAP), USA
303. World Organization Against Torture (OMCT), Switzerland
304. World Youth Alliance
305. Xanguiy Santa Catarina Xanaguia Sociedad de Producción Rural de Responsabilidad Ilimitada, Mexico
306. Xanica, Sociedad de Producción Rural de R.I., Mexico
307. Yiaku Peoples Association, Kenya
308. Zanmi Lasante, Haiti
309. Zi Teng, China
310. Zimbabwe Women Lawyers Association, Zimbabwe