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INTRODUCTION

August 28 and 29, 2017, the "Regional Consultation of the African Civil Society Organization on the Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration" took place at AZALAÏ Grand Hotel of Bamako in Mali. Around 50 organizations took part in the consultation, including 81 participants from the five (5) regions of Africa, the African diaspora and the United States. These included migrant organizations, diaspora networks, academics and researchers, as well as trade union representatives, women's groups, NGOs, human rights organizations, national human's rights councils...

It should be noted that within the context of the dialogue between States and CSOs, the Malian authorities, in particular the Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, His Excellency Mr. Abdoulaye DIOP and the Minister of the Malians living abroad and African Integration, Dr. Abdramane SYLLA, have honored with their presence respectively at the opening and closing ceremonies of two (2) consultations days.

In addition to the high-level personalities representing the Malian government, the consultations also experienced the effective presence of the representative of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), the representative of the African Union (AU) Special envoy for the Sahel countries and the consultant of the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in charge of Civil Society consultations on the global compact.

I. OPENING AND CLOSING REMARKS OF THE PROCEEDINGS

The opening ceremony of the consultations was chaired by Mr. Abdoulaye DIOP, Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation of Mali, representing his counterpart of Malians living Abroad and African Integration. Four interventions marked the opening ceremony of the consultation, namely that of Dr. Mamadou GOITA, Executive Director of IRPAD/Africa, Mr. William MUHWAVA, from the United Nations economic

Commission for Africa, Mr. Colin Raja, IOM Consultant and finally that of Mr. Abdoulaye DIOP, the Malian Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation.

The first three speakers: namely Mamadou GOÏTA (on behalf of the organizers PANiDMR and MADE Africa), William MUHWAVA and Colin Raja, respectively provided the context of the consultations, its history and the stakes for Africa. They all urged the participants to ensure that Africa could speak with one voice at the forthcoming global migration meetings, including the process for the development of the Global Compact. They also invited African countries to work at the internal level for the effective implementation of the Global Compact on Migration once framed and adopted.

In his opening remarks of the consultations, Mr. Abdoulaye DIOP, Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, first of all wished a warm welcome and a pleasant stay in Bamako to all the participants in particular those who came from outside Mali. In his speech, he stressed the importance of this meeting, which was held at a time when the Malian authorities have just adopted a National Policy on Migration. This policy was adopted in May 2017. He referred to the abolition of barriers and borders between African countries. He recalled that 82% of African migration is between African countries compared to 18% with other continents.

He stressed the root causes of migration and the need to rethink the perceptions of migration by different stakeholders. He finally put a special emphasis on climate change that is and will be one of the major drivers of people's movement around the world. There is then for him an urgent need to find ways to protect those who will be obliged to move and addition to all those who using their rights are moving for other purposes.

Similarly, the closing ceremony of the work was chaired by Dr. Abdramane SYLLA, Minister of Malians living abroad and African Integration. He stressed the need for collaboration between the State and CSOs in order to

better guarantee relevant analyses and positions that best suit the interests of African peoples. This collaboration for him must guide all the practices and policies related to migration in our continent.

II. RECORD OF CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In terms of methodological approach, the consultation took place around seven (7) thematic in 2 sets of parallel sessions («Analysis of the root causes and main drivers of mobility in Africa»; «Human rights, social inclusion, cohesion and regional integration»; «Xenophobia and racism»; « The work and civic rights of all migrants and the transferability of Rights», « Ending criminalization and detention of migrants»; "Good practices in policies and international conventions» , « coherence of policies between international, regional, sub-regional and national organizations and capacity-building of decision-makers and internal migration and agriculture in Africa. A panel on « Women and Migration» in plenary session completed the exchanges.

These thematic sessions were preceded by various contributions on the ongoing process within the United Nations regarding the compact and the actions undertaken by different key players to come up with the design and the validation of the compact.

During the exchanges, thirty three (33) good practices and policies concerning the various themes were shared and discussed during the sessions

At the end of the thematic sessions and the plenary session on the validation of results and based on the findings and good practices, the following recommendations were made by the participants to be taken into account in the draft document of the Global Compact on Migration (Africa CSOs' contribution to the process) :

Recommendation 1 : The Global Compact must explicitly recognize the fact that mobility/migration is a fundamental human right and that it has always been one of the most appropriate ways to build "bridges" between peoples/communities. Such recognition will be the basis for the no less important recognition of the rights of men, women and children who migrate in different forms and for different reasons.

Recommendation 2 : Reconsider the current title of the Compact "Global Compact on safe, orderly and regular migration" to make it more humane, taking into account the realities experienced on different continents where the "regularity" of migration is the fundamental argument to criminalize men, women and children in search of human security disturbed by the different drivers (analysis of root causes).

African consultations recommend an alternative compact on migration in all these forms (proposition: "Global Compact on Migration").

It is all about making explicit in the Covenant the non-discriminatory and non-partisan nature of the orientations of the compact. Similarly, the various sessions highlighted the fact that there are no «illegal migrants» but migrants without official documents from a host country (undocumented migrants).

Participants recommend avoiding the use of such a concept in the compact that will only criminalize a portion of migrants while violating their fundamental rights.

Recommendation 3 : The compact must mobilize each state to develop a coherent, inclusive and non-criminalizing migration policy for migrants, framed and implemented with the involvement and accountability of all stakeholders (state, CSOs including human rights organizations, migrant organizations, diaspora ...). These national policies must be separate from work policies and other related texts to give another dimension to the challenges faced by migrants at different levels.

In addition, the Covenant must commit all States parties to the Global Compact on migration to ratify and implement the United Nations and International Labor Organization (ILO) conventions. They must also take into account the international instruments for migrants in all migration-related policies, programs and agreements.

Recommendation 4 : Pay particular attention to the social rights of migrants in the context of all the processes of return and reintegration-Protection, particularly in the context of inter-state conflicts, the re-establishment/regularization of migrants. For this purpose, the Compact must command the stakeholders to develop targeted advocacy and awareness-raising actions towards the various actors and raise awareness among migrants and potential migrants on the issues of migration and its complexity and issues related to insecurity all the way. All Parties should contribute to building the capacity of migrants and immigration officers in countries and regions of economic and political integration.

Recommendation 5 : To all States to implement binding legislative tools and mechanisms to combat and condemn all acts of racism and xenophobia (the Durban Plan of Action for the case of Africa) and to denounce and condemn all forms of unlawful detention of migrants in all its forms.

Recommendation 6 : Ban the establishment of the asylum-seekers' sorting centers called "Hot spots" proposed by France for certain African countries (Libya, Chad and Niger). The Compact must explicitly condemn the establishment of such instruments which will only violate the rights of asylum-seekers in all its forms (see complete declaration on this issue below).

Recommendation 7 : Recognize in the Compact the very positive role of the diaspora in the development of departing, transit and host countries and

encourage the States parties and other actors to provide them with the frameworks that can promote their dignity and their status as a vector of development. Their knowledge, know-how should be drivers for development in their countries of origin in addition to the host countries. Their rights should be protected from the devastating costs of the transfers and other operations they need to link origin and host countries.

Recommendation 8 : The Compact must encourage States to promote the place and role of migrants as "citizens" and capitalize on the multidisciplinary and multifunctional experiences of the diaspora for better use in the development processes of nations and regions. The physical and intangible assets of the diaspora must be protected and various initiatives taken by the States to facilitate their contributions to the development dynamics of the host and departure countries. A regular capitalization process of good practices should be recommended by the compact to States and other actors to scale them up and create conditions for sharing successful experiences but also weaknesses.

Recommendation 9 : The Compact must contribute to consolidating the achievements of women and children's rights. As such, it must motivate states and all other stakeholders to facilitate the unconditional access of women and children to basic social services (education, health, clean water ...) and other public services in relation to their needs as vulnerable groups. Opportunities should be given to women to achieve their goals in term of positive contribution to the SDGs.

Recommendation 10 : Establish, through the Global Compact on migration, prevention systems to protect women and children from networks of smugglers and other related networks that can sexually exploit/abuse them at all levels. Special protection measures should be taken by all states to protect them against any abuse.

Recommendation 11 : The Compact must encourage States and regions of integration to introduce protocols for the free movement of people, as in West Africa through ECOWAS, and to encourage the recognition of regional citizenship enabling regional citizens to have rights but also duties in the space of integration. The participants encouraged the continental institutions such as the African Union (AU) to accelerate the process of generalisation of the "African passport", along the lines of ECOWAS to facilitate the free movement of african people. Measures to accompany such commitments should enable migrants to be better orientated in the areas of integration and to minimise their criminalization in the host countries.

Recommendation 12 : Set up mechanisms for monitoring and evaluation of policies adopted by the regional and continental economic communities in order to steer the dedicated functional institutional frameworks to guide and/or monitor the Conformity of Member States with the content of commitments included among others in the compact. Such mechanism

should be set up to implement, monitor and assess the Global Compact on Migration as a common tool for better migrants' living conditions.

In addition to these set of recommendations, the African CSOs committed to work on the Global Compact in solidarity with other CSOs all over the world to have a stronger voice in the future. To achieve this goal, African CSOs are opened to any suggestion that can make solidarity work happen.

CONCLUSIONS

These consultations have been an opportunity for the 2 networks namely PANiDMR and MADE Africa to mobilize different CSOs' constituencies working on or in migrations issues to share experiences and visions. The different recommendations that came out of these consultations should be used to deepen African CSOs' positions in the Global Compact framing and negotiations. These common concerns from the 2 networks have been highlighted by Mamadou Mignane DIOUF during the closing ceremony on behalf of the organizers. He also thanked the Malian authorities for the effective participation of 2 ministers to the opening and closing ceremonies of the event.

During his closing speech, the Minister of Malians living abroad and Africa integration put emphasis on the good relationship between the government and Malian CSOs despite the diversities of views sometimes. He thanked the organizers (PANiDMR and MADE Africa via IRPAD/Africa) for the good work done and IOM for supporting in a large scale costs of the meeting. He committed (the ministry) to contribute paying some costs related to the budget deficit that Mamadou GOÏTA mentioned before ending his talk.

And the story continues (Work in progress) !!!

ANNEXES

Annex 1 : Declaration on the « hotspots »

Bamako Declaration against the "hotspots" In Africa for asylum seekers

We, men and women, 71 members from 52 African civil society organizations and the diaspora, gathered on 28-29 August 2017 in Bamako (MALI) for the pan-African regional consultations on the Global Compact on Migrations, are strongly concerned about the migratory policies that are being put into place under the pressure of the European Union and its member States. These policies are featured by a purely safe and exclusion based approach.

La Valletta process was an important moment in setting up such exclusive policies. The agreement and the related declaration in Valetta concern mainly:

- The prevention of "Irregular migration ",
- Cooperation in terms of return and reintegration .

These policies go against the interests of African populations and migrants. Moreover, they have negative effects on the free movement both at the international level and within the African continent.

The recent summit between France and some African countries, held on 27 and 28 August at the same time of our consultations, is part of this logic continuation of denying migrants' rights. It implements some items included in La Valletta agreements, in particular by deciding on the next establishment of asylum centers called "hotspots" in Niger and Chad

These centers, which are key elements in the policies of outsourcing the borders of Europe in Africa, will become focal points for asylum applications from the African continent. In this sense, any African asylum seeker for Europe will now have to go through these centers to be able to introduce his or her application within the European Union. This approach makes asylum applications almost impossible and is contrary to both the Geneva Convention and the one of African Union on refugees.
Our organizations strongly condemn:

- The initiative to set up hotspots in our continent that will only violate the rights of asylum seekers but also create more conflicts between neighbor countries
- European migration policies that generate deaths on the roads of migration, the main victims of which are our youth;
- EU's pressure to impose to African countries agreements in total contradiction with the interests of African populations;
- The EU's will to undermine all African integration initiatives with the introduction of new barriers to the free movement of people in formerly integrated spaces like ECOWAS ;

We require from our states to:

- recognize that migration is a fundamental human right;
- refrain from signing such agreements with the European Union countries that will cause more damage to the continent development and interaction with other parts of the world ;
- guarantee the interests of African migrants and refugees whether they are in or outside the continent ;
- put in place genuine African policies that promote citizenship, empower migrants and especially women and youth while privileging the rights of accompanied or not children;
- work on the emergence of a genuine African migration policy recognizing the very positive roles played by migrant and providing them with frameworks that can promote their dignity and their status as vectors of the continent's inclusive development.

We are committed to send this to the African and European leaders and to share as widely as possible the current declaration all over the world.

Respect migrants' rights now and everywhere!

Bamako, August 29, 2017

The participants

Annex 2 : ToR regional consultations

Africa Regional Civil Society Consultation on the Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration

28-29 August 2017 (Monday-Tuesday)

AZALAÏ Grand Hôtel, Bamako, MALI

The Africa Regional Civil Society Consultation is organized in collaboration between:

- ***Pan African Network in the Defense of Migrants' Rights (PANiDMR)*** *an Africa-led network of civil society that brings together voices of Africans in the continent and diaspora, to promote the well- being and interests of migrants, refugees, and stateless persons from Africa.*
- ***MADE AFRIQUE***
- ***IRPAD/Afrique (organizer)***

Other collaborators include: Women in Migration Network (WiMN), The International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC-Africa), the Global Coalition on Migration, the International Organization for Migration (IOM).

Location Choice: Bamako, MALI

For participants of the countries who need visas, arrangements will be made by IRPAD to facilitate delivery of visas in their countries or at arrival in Bamako.

Introduction to the Global Compact process and the Africa Regional Civil Society Consultation

The Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (Global Compact on Migration – GCM) emerged from the September 19, 2016, High-Level Summit on Refugees and Migrants, in New York. It was the first time world leaders, heads of state and government, came together at the UN with the aim of improving international cooperation and governance of migration and refugee issues.

The New York Declaration was the outcome of this Summit where 193 UN Member States committed to negotiating two "Global Compacts", a "Global Compact on Refugees" and a "Global Compact on Safe, Regular and Orderly Migration" (GCM). The full description of the GCM and its modalities can be found at UN's webpage on the GCM.

The Modalities Resolution for the intergovernmental negotiations of the GCM outlines the key elements and timeline of the process. The **global compact will be developed through an open, transparent and inclusive process of consultations and negotiations and the effective participation of all**

relevant stakeholders, including civil society, the private sector, academic institutions, parliaments, diaspora communities, and migrant organizations in both the intergovernmental conference and its preparatory process.

The Modalities Resolution requests regional economic commissions (RECs) and their sub-regional bodies, in collaboration with relevant UN entities and with IOM in particular, to host discussions on the global compact on migration between Member States and other relevant stakeholders in order to provide input to the preparatory and stocktaking processes of the global compact. For the Africa region, the Economic and Social Commission for Africa (ECA) comprising experts from all sub-regions will host a consultation in Addis Ababa on 18-20 October, 2017. (View here dates for other global regions.)

Paragraph 7 of the Modalities Resolution "*emphasizes the importance of contributions that take into account different realities, and therefore encourages effective contributions from and the active participation of all relevant stakeholders, at all stages of the preparatory process and at the conference itself, including by the sharing of best practices and concrete policies, for example, through the convening of national multi-stakeholder consultations and participation in global, regional and sub-regional platforms.*"

Africa-wide Regional Civil Society Consultation

To ensure preparation and articulation of coordinated and meaningful civil s ociety input to the Global Compact Consultation process, IOM is supporting regional civil society consultations (RCSCs) in six regions to provide a platform to:

- Bring together a wide range of civil society actors within each region to be briefed and engaged;
- Identify priority migration issues in each region;
- Share and analyze good practices as well as gaps, and formulate recommendations on these issues;
- Consolidate views on a common regional civil society advocacy platform;
- Strategize on how best to feed regional civil society input into the GCM, and how to support and cooperate with Member States in the implementation of the GCM;
- Identify key regional civil society focal points, representatives and official rapporteurs, and facilitate their participation in other core activities in the consultation and stocktaking phases.

To this end, the Pan African Network in the Defense of Migrants' Rights (PANiDMR) in collaboration with MADE AFRIQUE, and with the support of the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and other collaborators and supporters, will organize an Africa-wide Regional Civil Society Consultation (Africa RCSC) in Bamako, MALI on 28-29 August 2017.

Participation of Africa Civil Society Organizations and Labor Unions

Approximately 50 organizations from across Africa and the diaspora will participate in the civil society consultation in Bamako (Mali). They will include organizations representing the various regions (5 regions of Africa plus diaspora being the 6th), migrant-led organizations, diaspora, academic and research as well as trade union representatives, women groups, NGOs). See below issue listings for deliberations:

Issues for consideration for deliberation:

- Root causes and key drivers of mobility in Africa - poverty, conflict, climate change, youth opportunities
- Human rights, social inclusion, cohesion and integration
- Xenophobia and racism
- Labor and civil rights of all migrants, portability of rights
- End criminalization and detention of migrants
- Ratification of:
    - International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of all Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families,
    - The Convention on the Elimination of All forms of Discrimination against Women and its Optional
    - Protocol, the International Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination,
    - The Convention on the Rights of the Child,
    - The International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights,
    - The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights,
    - ILO conventions including the ILO Convention concerning Decent Work for Domestic Workers, 2011 (No. 189), the 1954 Convention relating to the Status of Stateless Persons and the 1961 Convention on the Reduction of Statelessness.
- Eliminate all direct and indirect forms of discrimination against women at all stages of migration eliminating racial discrimination, taking effective measures to condemn all acts, manifestations and expressions of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance
- Policy coherence among global, regional, sub-regional and national and building the capacity of policy makers and decision making bodies

Annex 3 : Agenda for the regional consultations

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DAY 1 – 28 August 2017 – *FRAMING CONTEXT, ISSUES AND CHALLENGES FOR AFRICA CSOs ON GCM AND RELATED PROCESSES*

TIMING	*ACTIVITIES*	*CONTRIBUTIONS*
08:00-09:00	**Registration of participants**	**Secretariat**
09:00-09:30	**Opening ceremony** • SRSG's video message • Welcome speech by Ousmane DIARRA, President AME & Mamadou GOÏTA, Executive Director, IRPAD/Afrique • Contribution from William MUHWAVA (UNECA) • Contribution from IOM • Opening speech by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and International co-operation	**Mamadou GOÏTA**
09:30-10:00	*Health break & group photo*	C. Logistique
10:00-10:30	☞ Introduction of participants and expectations ☞ Context of the meeting ☞ Validation of the programme ☞ Logistic issues	Mamadou Mignane DIOUF
10:30-11:30	**Understanding the Global Compact on Migration (GCM): History, context, process, content, state of the debate and perspectives for Africa** The first substantive session provides the overall context of the consultations and interrogate the characteristics and drivers of the 'mainstream' transformation of migration agenda within in the world and the extent to which these diverge or convergence with the agenda for Africa that comes from the movements. This will include 3 initial short interventions to address the following: • What does GCM mean for CSOs in general and African CSOs in particular; • What to know about the GCM (update)? • What are the main issues of national, regional and pan-african agendas for 'structural transformation of the migration perspectives'? • What challenges and perspectives for african CSOs ? Questions and answers from the floor	**Milka ISINTA (Chair)** **Colin RAJA UNECA** **IOM** **Monami Ezzine (Contributions)**

11:30-13:00	**Parallel sessions I (Part 1)** *Session 1*: Root causes and key drivers of mobility in Africa - poverty, conflict, climate change, youth opportunities (Milka & Rex) Session 2*:* How to operationalize of Human rights, Labor, social inclusion, cohesion and integration (Jamry & Mamadou Mignane) *Session 3 :* Xenophobia and racism (Mpilo) *Session 4 :* End criminalization and detention of migrants (Samir & Ousmane)	4 Chairs 8 Rapporteurs 8 Panelists
13:00-14:15	*Lunch break*	C. Logistique
14:15-15:30	**Parallel sessions I** (Part 2)	**Idem Part 1**
15:30-16:00	*Health break*	C. Logistique
16:00-18:00	**Parallel sessions II** (Part 1) Session *5:* How to implement the positive African regional policies/initiatives (i.e ECOWAS' free movement protocol, SADC agreements…) & the positive aspects of Valetta with cooperation between governments and Civil Society (Amadou MBOW) *Session 6 :* Eliminate all direct and indirect forms of discrimination against women *Session 7 :* Policy gaps that need to be filled coherently at pan african, regional, sub-regional and national levels and how to build capacities of all actors (decision makers, CSO, institutions...). (Liepollo) *Session 8 :* Internal migration in Africa and agriculture (Philippe)	4 Chairs 8 Rapporteurs 8 Panelists
18:00-18:15	**Wrap-up of the day & end of day 1**	

DAY 2 – 29 August 2017 – ***AFRICAN CONTRIBUTION TO THE GLOBAL COMPACT: DEFINING FORWARD AND LOOKING AGENDAS***

08:30-10:30	• Morning introduction of the day (15 minutes) • **Parallel sessions II** (Part 2)	Mamadou GOÏTA
10:30-11:00	*Health break*	C. Logistique
11:00-13:00	**Plenary session for parallel session I** ☞ Presentations by rapporteurs ☞ Plenary discussions & Conclusions of plenary 1 (Take away N°1)	**Khady SAKHO**
13:00-14:00	*Lunch break*	C. Logistique
14:00-16:00	**Plenary session for parallel sessions II** ☞ Presentations by rapporteurs ☞ Plenary discussions & Conclusions of plenary 2 (Take away N°2)	**Liepollo PHEKO**
16:00-16:15	*Health break*	
16:15-17:15	Open discussions : How to move forward? What agenda for African CSOs? What strategy for policy engagement? Other thoughts? ☞ Rapporteurs to finalize conclusions to be presented	Philippe NANGA Rapporteurs
17:15-17:45	**Closing Session** ☞ Présentation of conclusions (rapporteur) & roadmap (Colin) ☞ Contributions from AME & IRPAD ☞ Contributions from IOM & UNECA ☞ Closing speech by Minister of Malians abroad and Africa integration	**Mamadou GOÏTA**

Annex 4: List of good Practice

List of good practices related to migration

(Consultation with African civil society organizations in Mali)

N°	***TITLE***	***COUNTRY/REGION***
1	Free movement of people	ECOWAS
2	Biometric Identity Card with access to certain jobs in all countries	ECOWAS
3	Concerted/Joint border control (juxtaposed)	ECOWAS /WAEMU
4	Integration of Stateless persons	HCR/ ECOWAS
5	Free movement except Congo	CEMAC
6	Arrival Visa (Automatic)	Rwanda/Ghana…
7	Bilateral agreements between Nigeria and some Middle Eastern countries for the delivery of labor	Nigeria/Middle East
8	Development of the Migration policy framework for Africa by African Union	Africa
9	Regional integration initiatives (common passports, free movement …)	ECOWAS
10	Agricultural land development Project for young people and women	Mali
11	TOKTEN Initiative	Mali and other countries
12	Entry authorization of citizens of CEMAC without visa	Tchad
13	Bilateral agreements between Kenya and other African countries concerning the recruitment of volunteers during crises (EBOLA, other crises …)	Kenya
14	Green Jobs Project with ILO	Senegal
15	Support Program for Solidarity Initiatives for Development (PAISD)	Senegal
16	Senegalese abroad Investment Support Fund	Senegal & Diaspora
17	Large Green Wall/Belt	Sahel
18	Approach to the sponsorship of migrants in France	France Diaspora
19	Uganda welcomes refugees and grant them land to cultivate	Uganda
20	Benin that abolished visas for some countries in transit	Benin
21	Reception center for girls in transnational mobility with children	Côte d'Ivoire
22	Dialogue with CSOs and migrants to integrate them into local development dynamics	Mali
23	NGOs Assistance to migrants in difficult situation, particularly the Zimbabwean and Central African communities in South Africa	South Africa
24	The "Green Morocco" policy with its measures to subsidy interest rates facilitating the	Morocco

	integration of migrants in transit in agricultural activities (agriculture, livestock, fishing etc.)	
25	Agricultural Orientation Law (LOA) and its measures in favor of women and young people to minimize the risks of migration for economic purposes	Mali
26	Allocation of 200 hectares of farmland to refugees settled in Mali following the Ivorian crisis of 2002	Mali
27	Promotion of educational institution for African refugees in Mali	Mali
28	The Capacities' Building Program for Local Development (PCDL)-IRPAD	Mali
29	FIER project for vocational training and integration of rural young people in Agricultural sector (Mali/IFAD Cooperation)	Mali
30	Observatory on Migration	West Africa (ECOWAS)
31	Annual Diaspora Forum	Mali
32	Election of 15 diaspora migrants as parliamentarians in the National Assembly of Senegal	Senegal
33	West African Network for the Protection of Migrants' Rights, Asylum Rights and Free movement of people (ROA-PRODMAC)	West Africa

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