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# REPORT OF THE SECOND ASSEMBLY OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOLAR ALLIANCE

## REPORT OF THE SECOND ASSEMBLY OF THE ISA

### Agenda Item 1. Opening of the Meeting

1. The Second Meeting of the Assembly of the International Solar Alliance (ISA) commenced at 10:00 am on 31 October, 2019. H.E. Mr. R.K. Singh, Minister of State (IC) for Power and New & Renewable Energy), as the President of the second session of the Assembly opened the session of the second meeting of the Assembly.
2. The President welcomed the Members present and appreciated their support in fully operationalizing the ISA. The President noted that ISA has acquired significant relevance in the current year on account of a sense of urgency in transitioning to a Sustainable Energy future for the globe. The President emphasized the centrality of harnessing Solar Energy, as the fastest growing segment in the Renewable Energy sector, for Climate Change mitigation and expectations of the global community from the ISA in abating climate change. The President apprised the august gathering of the new programmes and initiatives of the ISA, such as MTech programme, STAR Centres, INFOPEDIA, that would contribute immensely towards domestic capacity building of the Member Countries. The President also appreciated the demand aggregation exercise and ensuing country missions undertaken by ISA. The President briefed the Assembly on the outreach activities of ISA and informed that ISA had entered into partnership agreements with nearly 40 organizations. The President thanked the Host Country, on behalf of the ISA, for the contribution of US \$ 26 million to the ISA Corpus fund in addition to supporting the recurring expenditure till 2021- 2022 and establishing requisite infrastructure. The President appraised the contribution of the Host Country to the cause of climate change mitigation and deployment of Solar Energy through concessional lines of credit to African and Island developing countries. The President, while concluding his remarks, encouraged the Member Countries and Signatory Countries to ratify the amended framework agreement of the ISA.
3. The President, then, invited H.E. Ms. Brune Poirson, Minister of State for the Ecological and Inclusive Transition, the Co-President of the Assembly, to deliver her opening remarks.
4. The Co-President, thanking the President and the ISA Secretariat for organizing the Second Assembly, welcomed the delegates to the Assembly. She concurred with the President on the sense of urgency in combatting climate change and called for Carbon neutrality by 2050. The co-president appreciated the efforts of the Host Country in increasing the share of Renewable Energy sources in the Energy mix and informed the

Assembly of France's ambition of achieving Carbon neutrality by 2050. She reminded the Assembly that the raison d'être for the International Solar Alliance was redirecting investment to Solar Energy and facilitating carbon neutral economy across its Member Countries. In light of this, the Co-President identified two key priorities before the ISA, that is, to facilitate an enabling environment for investments and to facilitate capacity building at all levels from policy making to implementation through knowledge sharing. She articulated a need for a professional Secretariat for the success of ISA and an integrated & holistic action by all the stakeholders. She announced France's commitment of 50 Million Euros for a guarantee facility under Solar Risk Mitigation Initiative, that will be leveraged to mobilize 3.6 billion Euros of investment. The co-President called on all ISA Member Countries to contribute to SRMI and expressed the need to raise funds from other donors such as Green Climate Fund. The co-President welcomed the support of UNIDO to the ISA STAR-C programme. She concluded by declaring France's determination to make ISA a success and informed the Assembly of France's commitment of 1.5 billion Euros to Solar Energy projects from 2016 to 2022, of which 900 Million has already be sanctioned for 44 grid connected projects with a combined capacity of 2.5 GW.

## **Agenda Item 2. Adoption of the Agenda**

5. Pursuant to Rule 18 of the Provisional RoP, a Provisional Agenda, contained in the Working Document, ISA/A.02/WD.03\_Rev.02, was submitted to the second Assembly.
6. The President of the Assembly proposed changes in the order of the agenda items in the provisional agenda and requested Assembly to consider the Adoption of Agenda and Organization of Work before other agenda items, as presented in the Provisional Agenda (ISA/A.02/WD.03/Rev.02), which was accepted.
7. The Assembly considered and adopted the Agenda of the second Assembly.

## **Agenda Item 3. Organization of Work**

### **i. Selection of Rapporteurs**

8. Following a proposal by the President, the Assembly appointed Republic of Fiji and Republic of Mali as the two Rapporteurs of the Second Assembly. The Assembly also congratulated them on their appointment.

9. The Assembly also thanked Sri Lanka and Niger for their excellent work as rapporteurs during the First Assembly.

**ii. Appointment and Report of the Credentials Committee**

10. In accordance with Rule 37 of the Provisional Rules of Procedure and, based on a proposal by the President, the Assembly appointed the following members of the Credentials Committee:

- a) Comoros (Chairperson);
- b) Cuba;
- c) Rwanda;
- d) Somalia; and
- e) Sri Lanka.

11. The Chairperson of the Credentials Committee presented the Report of the Credentials Committee to the Assembly.

12. The Assembly recorded its appreciation for the credential committee of the previous year chaired by Guyana.

**iii. Granting of 'Observer' Status to:**

- a) Signatory Countries yet to ratify and who were not granted Observer Status by the First Assembly;
- b) Prospective Member Countries who were not granted Observer Status by the First Assembly;
- c) Partner Organizations who have signed the Partnership Agreement after the First Assembly.

13. The Assembly invited the Prospective Member Countries as Observers as listed in the Information Document No. ISA/A.02/INF.01.

14. The Assembly also granted 'Observer' status to Signatories, Partner Organizations, Prospective Member Countries as listed in the Information Document No. ISA/A.02/INF.02.

15. The Partner Organization Status was also provided by the Assembly to the Organizations, as approved under Agenda Item 8.

**iv. Special Invitees to the ISA Second Assembly**

- a) UN Member States beyond the Tropics
- b) ISA Corporate Partners
- c) Special Invitee Organizations

16. The Assembly approved 'Special Invitees', listed in the Information Document No. ISA/A.02/INF.03, to the Second Assembly.

#### **Agenda Item 4. Confirmation of the Report of the First Assembly of the ISA**

17. Pursuant to Rule 80 of the Provisional Rules of Procedure of the ISA Assembly, the report of the First Assembly was tabled for the approval of the Assembly.

18. The Assembly considered and approved the report of the First Assembly, contained in the Working Document (ISA/A.01/WD.10).

#### **Agenda Item 5. Action Taken Report of the First Assembly**

19. The Assembly reviewed the Action Taken by the ISA Secretariat, contained in the Working Document, ISA/A.02/WD.02, and received an update from the Director General on two items where actions are ongoing. These actions included: 1) seeking a Permanent Observer status for the ISA at the UN General Assembly; and 2) Granting of Privileges and Immunities to the ISA by its member countries.

20. The President, clarifying a query from Egypt, requested all the ISA Member Countries to extend the privileges and immunities to the International Solar Alliance at par with UN Organizations.

21. The President sought support from the ISA Member Countries in obtaining of Observer Status for ISA at the UN.

22. The Assembly took note of the Action Taken Report and appreciated the work undertaken by the Member countries and the ISA Secretariat in implementing the decisions of the first meeting of the Assembly.

#### **Agenda Item 6. Approval of Rules of Procedure of the Assembly**

23. The first Assembly of the ISA had mandated the General and Legal Committee (GLC) to submit the final Rules of Procedure of the Assembly for approval at the next meeting of the Assembly.

24. Accordingly, the GLC in its meeting held on 11 September 2019, considered the provisional Rules of Procedure of the Assembly. The Report of the GLC forms part of the agenda of the Second Assembly of ISA. (ISA/GLC.01/WD.05).

25. The Standing Committee at its first meeting held on 30 July 2019 had deliberated upon the Provisional Rules of Procedure of the Assembly for granting observer status and recommended provisions for the same (ISA/SC.01/WD.11).

26. The Assembly considered the GLC's recommendations on the Provisional Rules of Procedure, which were presented along with the recommendations made at the First Standing Committee Meeting.

27. The Assembly considered and approved the RoP contained in the Working Document, ISA/A.02/WD.04, with the following modifications: -

**Rules and Procedure for granting Partner Organisation Status:**

- i. A minimum one-time contribution of US \$ 1 Million for granting Corporate Partner Status for a period of ten years;
- ii. An annual contribution of US \$ 100,000 for granting Partner Status to Other Organisations; and
- iii. No fee for granting Partnership Status to the United Nations, Multilateral, Intergovernmental and Bilateral Organisations.

**Rules and Procedure for granting Special Invitees:**

Individuals may attend Assembly as Special Invitees upon invitation from the President of the Assembly. Special Invitees shall be entitled to interventions in the proceedings only with the permission of the President without having the right to vote.

**Rules and Procedure for granting Observer Status:**

An annual contribution of US \$ 10,000 for granting Observer Status to Other Organisations. Under Rule 31 of RoP on Participation of Observers, the sentence "However, the Director General may waive the fee partially or completely on case to case basis" – stands deleted.

**ISA Committees:**

- i. Instead of multiple Committees of the ISA, as defined in the Rule 79 of the Provisional Rules of Procedure of the Assembly (Standing Committee, General and Legal Committee, Finance Committee, and Programme Committee), there shall be only one committee viz the Standing Committee. This Committee shall perform all the functions, as may be delegated by the Assembly and presented in the RoP. Depending upon requirement, the Standing Committee may constitute Sub-Committees for specific periods for carrying out specific functions.
- ii. The Standing Committee will include two representatives from each of the Four Regions, who will serve as Vice Presidents of the Standing

Committee. In addition, ISA member countries making financial contributions for strengthening ISA will have the right to serve as additional members with voting rights provided that the number of additional members shall not exceed nine members at a given time. In a situation when more than 9 countries are eligible to become additional members, then the countries contributing higher amount will become members. Further, in case more than 9 countries are eligible with same contribution, then First come, First serve will be followed. The Standing Committee will thus comprise of President, Co-President, and 8 Regional Vice Presidents and a maximum of nine additional members. If any additional member also gets elected as President, Co-President or Vice President they will be entitled to only one vote.

- iii. The terms of such additional members in the Standing Committee shall depend on the quantum of the contribution. Member countries contributing at least US\$ 3 million, US\$ 5 million, US\$ 10 million and US\$ 15 million or above shall have the right to be additional member for one term, two terms, four terms and ten terms respectively.
  - iv. The Vice Presidents of the Standing Committee will be selected on rotation basis from the ISA member countries in the specific region on the basis of seniority in terms of submission of the instrument of ratification with the depository. On completion of the two-year term, the next two countries on the list will represent the region in the Standing Committee.
  - v. Matters which have substantial financial implications for the ISA, including those recommended by the ISA Committees, will need to be specifically brought for consideration to the Standing Committee at the first instance in the Work Programme and Budget. Upon recommendation of the Standing Committee, the proposals may be brought for approval by the Assembly in separate agenda item(s) and will be cleared at various levels as per financial delegation for implementation.
  - vi. Regional Committees will continue to function and all ISA member countries from the region would be represented in the corresponding Regional Committee. The two Vice Presidents will function as President of the respective Regional Committee for one-year duration each in the order of submission of the instrument of ratification of the ISA Framework Agreement to the depository.
28. Representative from France made a mention about the issue related to the renewal of Director General under Rule 46 B and Clause(m) of the selection procedure in Annex I of the proposed Final ROP.
29. The President informed the Assembly that the proposed Clause(m) is to be referred back to the Standing Committee to check what are the procedures adopted in similar other organizations around the world and make recommendations to the Assembly on the same. Assembly will consider Clause (m) after that.

30. Representative of India provided a clarification on the proposed provisions for strengthening the governance structure of the Standing Committee and selection process of the members of the Standing and Regional Committees. Representative from Tonga sought clarification on the term of the current Vice Presidents and the members of the Standing Committee. The President clarified that the term of current Vice Presidents and the members of the Standing Committee shall continue up to the end of Third Assembly in 2020.
31. The Assembly approved the RoP contained in the Working Document, ISA/A.02/WD.04, except the provision on renewal of the incumbent Director General, contained in the Clause (m) under the Selection Procedure in the Annex I of the RoP.

### **Agenda Item 7. Manual of Regulations**

32. The first Assembly of the ISA had approved the Manual of Regulations on a provisional basis and mandated the GLC to review the provisions and submit for approval at the next meeting of the Assembly. The Assembly also mandated the Standing Committee to review the procedures and rules and submit the final Manual of Regulations to the Assembly for approval at its next meeting.
33. Accordingly, the GLC at its meeting held on 11 September 2019, considered the Manual of Regulations.
34. The Standing Committee at its first meeting held on 30 July had deliberated upon the provisional Manual of Regulations and recommended provisions (ISA/SC.01/WD.11).
35. The Assembly considered the GLC recommendations on the Manual of Regulations, which were presented along with the recommendations of the First Meeting of the Standing Committee (ISA/SC.01/WD.11).
36. The Director General noted to the Assembly that the Manual of Regulations is largely based on IRENA and UNDP Regulations and follows the UN norms.
37. The Assembly considered the recommendations of the General and Legal Committee (ISA/GLC.01/WD.05) along with the recommendations of the Standing Committee contained in the documents ISA/SC.01/WD.11 & ISA/SC.02/WD.06 and approved the final Manual of Regulations (ISA/A.02/WD.05) with the following modifications :



- i. The Assembly approved inclusion, as over-arching paragraphs, in the Chapter 5 - Secondment Policy and Regulation, the following:
  - a) Secondment against core sanctioned posts will be subject to candidates fulfilling the prescribed educational and experience eligibility criteria and being selected after the due selection procedure as laid down for filling such posts.
  - b) Direct Secondment from country or organization can be considered only for those projects which are completely funded by such countries/organizations.
- ii. The Assembly approved inclusion, as over-arching paragraphs, in the Chapter 6 - Deputation Policy of Regulation, the following:

Deputation against core sanctioned posts will be subject to candidates fulfilling the prescribed educational and experience eligibility criteria and being selected after the due selection procedure as laid down for filling such posts.

38. The President of the Assembly also invited Members to review the Manual of Regulations and submit subsequent suggestions, if any, to the Standing Committee through the Secretariat.

### **Agenda Item 8. Granting of Partner Organization Status**

39. In accordance with Article VIII (1) of the Framework Agreement, the Assembly granted Partner Organisation Status to the following Organizations:

- a) Sustainable Energy for All (SE4ALL)
- b) Commonwealth Secretariat
- c) UNESCAP
- d) European Union (EU)
- e) Development Bank of Latin America (CAF)

The Assembly also granted Partner Organization status to the following organization subject to their making contribution as defined in the Rules of Procedure of the Assembly, as adopted in the second Assembly:

- a) World Resources Institute (WRI)
- b) Global Off-Grid Lighting Association (GOGLA)

40. The Director General, ISA informed the Assembly that ISA has active partnership with 41 partners. The Director General informed that the ISA has productive relationship with UNDP, UNIDO, UNEP, other UN

organizations and the EU along with the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank. He, further, informed that the Secretariat is focused on reaching out to different organizations and developing synergies with them for mutually beneficial & strengthening partnerships to implement programmes efficiently and developing bankable projects.

### **Agenda item 9. Report of the Depository**

41. Responding to a request by the President, H.E. Mr. P Harish, Additional Secretary, Economic Relations, Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India, representing the depository presented the report of the Depository to the Assembly. The Assembly noted, with appreciation, the report presented by the Depository. The report of the Depository is contained in Information Document No. ISA/A.02/INF.04.
42. The Assembly welcomed the new member countries that have signed and also those that have ratified the Framework Agreement after the first Assembly.
43. The Assembly encouraged the prospective member countries to sign and ratify the Framework Agreement. The Assembly also encouraged Members, who ratified the Framework Agreement before the first Assembly, to ratify the amendment to the Framework Agreement, in accordance with Article XI (2) of the Framework Agreement, at the earliest, to allow other UN member countries to join the ISA.
44. The President also mandated the Secretariat to engage and regularly update the prospective member countries on the progress made in achieving the objectives of the ISA.
45. The Assembly welcomed Saint Kitts and Nevis and the State of Eritrea as Signatory Countries of the ISA Framework Agreement and encouraged them to deposit their instrument of ratification with the depository at the earliest.
46. The representative from the Federal Republic of Germany emphasized Germany's wish to become a full member of the ISA and declared Germany's intent to align new development cooperation funds for Solar Energy projects with the objectives of the ISA.

### **Agenda item 10. Report of the Director General on the work of the ISA and Assessment of Programmes**

47. The Director General submitted a progress report (ISA/A.02/WD. 06),

along with an annual report, on the work of the ISA, including updates made since the first Assembly. The Assembly was also presented with the “Annual report of the ISA” (ISA/A.02/WD.07).

48. The Director-General made an oral presentation before the Assembly on the progress made in implementation of the Work Programme and Budget for 2019. The Director-General requested ISA Member Countries to earmark funds for Solar Energy projects. The Director General also noted that all ISA Member Countries do not access ISA Programmes equally and the ISA Secretariat is engaging with the Member Countries to apprise them of the benefits of the programmes. Director (Finance), ISA Secretariat, made a detailed presentation on the progress made in implementing ISA’s Programmes, Projects and Activities.
49. In accordance with Article IV (3) of the ISA Framework Agreement, the Assembly assessed the aggregate effect of the Programmes and other activities of ISA encompassing programmes, capacity building activities, and resource mobilization for Solar Energy projects in the Member Countries.
50. Based on the review and assessment, the Assembly noted with appreciation that considerable progress has been made in the implementation of ISA’s Programmes, Projects and Activities. The Assembly also noted that the Secretariat needs to enhance its technical support to Member countries for rolling-out solar projects.
51. The Assembly also considered and adopted the “Annual Report of the ISA”.

### **Agenda item 11. ISA’s Solar Technology, Applications and Resource Centre Project (I-STAR C)**

52. The Assembly considered the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.08) on I-STAR C and noted the progress made in strengthening implementation of the I-STAR C project.
53. The President encouraged the Member Countries to identify Engineering colleges/universities that may be transformed into nodal I-STAR centres for training and capacity building.
54. The Assembly also noted with appreciation the offer by the UNIDO’s Global Network of Regional Sustainable Energy to host Regional Solar Academies of the I-STAR C.

## Agenda Item 12. ISA MBA Fellowship Programme

55. The Assembly considered the proposal of the ISA MBA Fellowship Programme, contained in the Working document (ISA/A.02/WD.09) providing details of the Programme as well as the budgetary requirements for its implementation.
56. The Assembly approved the MBA Fellowship Programme with the provision that the funding of the Programme will be only through sponsorship.
57. Responding to the query of Namibia regarding the selection procedure of the candidates, the President mandated the ISA Secretariat to develop and circulate a selection procedure of the candidates.

## Agenda Item 13. Solar Grand Challenge

58. The Assembly considered the Solar Grand Challenge proposal, contained in the Working Document (ISA/FC.01/WD.08), and approved the same.
59. The Assembly authorized an expenditure of US \$ 14,000 from the internal resources of ISA and mandated the Secretariat to mobilise remaining resources externally.

## Agenda Item 14. Action Agenda

60. The Director General presented the following set of announceables as part of the Action Agenda at the second Assembly of the ISA. The Director General announced that the United Kingdom and the World Bank have committed US \$ 120,000 for two NFP regional conclaves. The Director General also thanked the Climate Investment Funds for financial assistance, to the amount of US \$ 100,000, for the Global Solar Investment Report.

### i. ISA and Climate Investment Funds

61. The ISA and the Climate Investment Funds, represented by H.E Ms Mafalda Duarte, (Head, CIF), signed a MoU to strengthen cooperation, included in the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.10). The Assembly considered and approved the MoU, providing a Partner Organization status to the CIF, and highly appreciated their financial partnering for the preparation of the Global Solar Investment Report.

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**ii. Announcement of the Solar Awards by the State Governments of Madhya Pradesh and Karnataka, India**

62. On the request of the ISA, the State Governments of Madhya Pradesh and Karnataka, two provinces in the Republic of India, the host country of the ISA, have generously agreed to provide financial resources to constitute two solar awards under the aegis of the ISA. The two solar awards, US \$ 1.4 Million each, by the Governments of Madhya Pradesh and Karnataka are named after Acharya Vinoba Bhave and Sir M. Vishweshwarya, respectively. These two awards, with details contained in the Working document (ISA/A.02/WD. 11), were announced at the second Assembly of the ISA.

63. The Assembly approved the institution of the awards and mandated that detailed guidelines for instituting ISA international Solar Awards should be prepared and approved by the Standing Committee.

**iii. ISA Headquarters building**

64. The representative of the Host Country informed that the Government of India has allotted 5 acres of land to the ISA in National Institute of Solar Energy (NISE) Campus, Gurugram. The location for constructing the ISA Headquarters building, and design of the building have been finalized. The Central Public Works Department, Government of India will undertake construction of the building.

65. The Assembly noted with appreciation the generous contributions by the Host Country in providing land and financial resources for constructing the ISA HQ building.

**iv. Technical Assistance of India under ITEC Programme**

66. Under ITEC programme of the Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India, trainings are being provided for professionals from ISA member countries. So far, 200 professionals have been trained from English, French and Spanish speaking Member countries. These trainings are organized at NISE, India. India will continue to impart training to professionals from ISA member countries.

67. The Assembly noted with appreciation the generous support provided by the Host Country for ITEC training for trainees from ISA Member countries.

**v. Launch of ADB Technical Assistance for six ISA Countries**

68. The Asian Development Bank, as the first Multilateral Development Bank in partnership with the ISA, has agreed to provide technical assistance grant of USD 2 million for ISA related activities, as a first time measure, in six South Asian countries – namely, Bhutan, Bangladesh, India, Maldives, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. The technical assistance will particularly focus on developing a robust pipeline of solar projects in these countries, along with outreach and technical support to the ISA secretariat.

69. The Assembly noted with appreciation the technical and financial support provided by the ADB for ISA member countries. The Assembly considered the TA, contained in the working document (ISA/A.02/WD.13), and approved the same.

**vi. India-ISA Mtech Programme**

70. The National Institute of Solar Energy (NISE), India, has developed a Mtech course jointly with Indian Institute of Technology, (IIT), New Delhi, India, for mid-career professionals from ISA member countries. This Mtech course has started from 22nd July 2019 in IIT Delhi and 22 mid-career professionals have joined this 2-year course. India will continue to provide technical and pedagogical support for this course.

71. The Assembly noted with appreciation the generous support provided by NISE, IIT Delhi, and the Host Country for India-ISA Mtech Programme.

**vii. Technical Experts to ISA Member Countries**

72. The Host Country, India, has offered to launch Technical Missions for assisting ISA member countries for developing projects and proposals for accelerated development and deployment of solar energy and assisting in implementation.

73. The Assembly noted with appreciation the generous technical support offered by the Host Country for ISA Member countries.

**viii. India Renewable Idea Exchange Platform (IRIX)**

74. The Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE), Government of India, has created an India Renewable Idea Exchange Platform (IRIX). This Platform will become a potent tool for exchange of information and ideas in renewables among ISA member countries for accelerated development and deployment of solar energy in particular and renewables in general.

75. The Assembly noted with appreciation the generous technical support offered, through IRIX, by the Host Country for ISA Member countries.

**ix. Launch of INFOPEDIA**

76. INFOPEDIA is an online platform dedicated to the dissemination of information, best-practices and knowledge on solar energy, supported by the European Union and is being developed by Exergia S.A. INFOPEDIA comprises of Best Practice Videos, Country Counters; Solar information hub; Solar Academy and Solar Directory. The EU has provided EURO 300,000 for the design and development of INFOPEDIA.

77. The Assembly considered details of the INFOPEDIA, contained in the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD. 12), and noted with appreciation the generous support provided by the EU for development of the ISA INFOPEDIA platform. The Assembly also encouraged the Secretariat to engage with EU and expand areas of Cooperation in a time bound manner.

**x. Concessional Financing from Government of India**

78. The Ministry of External Affairs (MEA), Government of India has pledged US\$ 2 Billion for solar projects in Africa out of Government of India's US\$10 Billion concessional Line of Credit (LOC) for Africa. The Exim Bank of India is implementing this line of credit in close coordination with ISA member countries in Africa.

79. The Assembly noted with appreciation the generous financial support offered by the Host Country for ISA Member countries.

**xi. Solar Risk Mitigation Initiative**

80. The Solar Risk Mitigation Initiative (SRMI) was launched at the COP 24 by the World Bank (WB) and the Agence Francaise de Développement (AFD) in support of the ISA. The initiative aims at supporting the development of bankable solar programs in developing countries leveraging private sector investments. The Assembly considered the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.14) presenting an overview of SRMI and thanked the World Bank, AFD, and the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA) for operationalizing the SRMI.

81. The Assembly also noted with appreciation the generous financial contributions (\$44 million) made by the Dutch government to the Regional Off-Grid Electrification Project in the Sahel. The Assembly also thanked France for the generous financial contribution (\$55 million) that will

provide private investors with guarantees for smaller solar projects in Sub-Saharan Africa through the Africa Trade Insurance Agency.

**xii. Launch of ISA reports**

**a) Global Solar Investment Report**

82. Based on the feedback received from many member countries on the need for authentic data and analysis of current and projected solar investments, trends and technology cost curves, the ISA Secretariat, jointly with Climate Investment Funds, prepared a Report on solar investments in member countries. The data collection and analytics is being conducted by Bloomberg New Energy Finance, a leading global analytics and advisory firm in renewable energy.

83. The ISA's Global Solar Investment report was launched at the second Assembly of the ISA.

**b) Ease of Doing Solar Report**

84. To facilitate private sector investments for solar projects in ISA member countries, the ISA secretariat prepared, in partnership with Invest-India and Ernst & Yong Plc, a pilot study on the Ease of Doing Solar for its member countries. The Ease of Doing Solar is a concept to capture and develop a holistic view of a Member Country's solar ecosystem.

85. The ISA's Ease of Doing Solar Report was launched at the second Assembly of the ISA.

**c) Innovation Strategy for ISA Member Countries**

86. The Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce (FICCI), as the convener of the Global Leadership Task Force of Corporates on Innovation, prepared a Report on Innovation Strategy for ISA Member Countries. The Report recommends practical measures to promote innovation as well as electrification of One Billion people who are still un-electrified

87. The Report on Innovation Strategy for ISA Member Countries was launched at the second Assembly of the ISA.



### **xiii. DFID/GCSI Support on Communication to the ISA**

88. As part of the UK-India Global Partnership for Development, the UK Department for International Development (DFID), through its Government Communications Service International (GCSI), confirmed its support to enhance ISA Secretariat's communications function and support the organization in achieving its objectives. This support will be funded by the UK Government.

89. The Assembly considered the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.16) outlining the GCSI partnership proposal to ISA and noted with appreciation the generous technical support offered by the UK to the ISA secretariat.

### **xiv. Lomé initiative Intermediary Report**

90. In Lomé on 23 and 24 August 2018, an initial group of 6 pilot countries - including Benin, Burkina Faso, Gabon, Mali, Niger and Togo - launched an initiative to accelerate the implementation of optimal collective regulatory obligations that will facilitate the aggregation and processing of funding requirements. This initiative is part of the program "Affordable finance at scale".

91. The Assembly considered the intermediary report of the feasibility study of the Lomé Initiative, contained in the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.17), and thanked the participating countries of the Initiative for the update.

### **xv. How2Guide by IEA and ISA**

92. Solar Energy: Mapping the Road ahead – A Guide for Policy Makers, a collaborative effort between the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the ISA, aims to provide stakeholders from government, industry, and civil society with the methodology and tools required to successfully plan and implement a roadmap for solar energy at the national or regional levels.

93. The Assembly considered the "Solar Energy: Mapping the Road ahead – A Guide for Policy Makers", contained in the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.18), and noted with appreciation the technical support offered by the IEA.

94. The Director General, ISA thanked IIT Delhi, FICCI, CII, GCSI, DFID, UNDP, IEA, CIF, World Bank, ADB, AFD, EU, Government of Netherlands, Government of France, and Government of India for their active partnership with the International Solar Alliance.

### Agenda Item 15. Sixth Programme of the ISA

95. The Programme Committee considered the proposal (ISA/PC.01/WD.04) on a sixth ISA Programme focused on Large-Scale solar power projects to be developed under the Solar Park concept in clusters of ISA Member Countries.
96. The Committee supported the proposal (ISA/PC.01/WD.06) and recommended this for the consideration and approval of the Assembly in accordance with Article III of the Framework Agreement of the ISA.
97. The Assembly considered the Working Document ISA/PC.01/WD.04 and approved the launch of the Sixth Programme of the ISA focused on Large-Scale solar power projects to be developed under the Solar Park concept in ISA Member Countries.

### Agenda item 16. Approval of the composition of the Committees for 2019

98. The First Assembly of the International Solar Alliance (ISA) established eight Committees – the Standing Committee, the ‘thematic’ Committees (the Finance, General and Legal and Programme Committees) and the Regional Committees (for the Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Europe and Others, and the Latin America and the Caribbean regions respectively).
99. The Assembly noted the election, listed in the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD. 06), by their respective regional groups of:
- i. the Vice-President of the Africa region (Togo)
  - ii. the Vice-President of the Asia and the Pacific region (Tonga)
  - iii. the Additional Member of the Standing Committee representing the Africa region (Niger)
  - iv. the Additional Member of the Standing Committee representing the Asia and Pacific region (Sri Lanka)
  - vii. the Additional Member of the Standing Committee representing the Latin America and Caribbean region (Venezuela); and
  - viii. the additional Members and Vice Chairs of the regional Committees for Africa, and the Asia and the Pacific regions.
100. The Assembly also approved the membership of:
- i. Finance Committee;
  - ii. General and Legal Committee; and
  - iii. Programme Committees.

for the year 2019.

### **Agenda item 17. Report of the Committees of the ISA**

101. Pursuant to their respective mandate, the ISA Committees met during the year 2019 and have submitted their reports to the second Assembly. The Assembly considered the following Reports submitted by the following Committees:

- i. Report and the decisions recommended by the Standing Committee at its first meeting (ISA/SC.01/WD.11)
- ii. Report and the decisions recommended by the Standing Committee at its second meeting (ISA/SC.02/WD.06)
- iii. Report and the decisions recommended by the Finance Committee at its first meeting (ISA/FC.01/WD.10)
- iv. Report and the decisions recommended by the Finance Committee at its second meeting (ISA/FC.02/WD.02)
- v. Report and the decisions recommended by the General and Legal Committee at its first meeting (ISA/GLC.01/WD.05)
- vi. Report and the decisions recommended by the Programme Committee at its first meeting (ISA/PC.01/WD.06)

102. The Assembly took note of the reports submitted by the respective Committees.

### **Agenda Item 18: Approval of the Composition of the Committees for the year 2020**

103. The Assembly noted that the ISA Committee will be constituted as per the Final RoP, approved at the second Assembly. The Assembly also noted that the current Vice-Presidents and additional members from the Regions in the Standing Committee and the members of the Regional Committees shall continue and complete their term for the ISA committees.

### **Agenda Item 19. Work-programme and Budget for the Calendar Years 2020 and 2021**

104. The Assembly considered the Working Document (ISA/PC.01/WD.03), containing Review of the Expenditure, Review of Implementation of Programmes, projects and activities, Work Plan and Budget for 2020 and 2021, as recommended by the Programme Committee and the Finance Committee. The Assembly also considered a presentation on the Work plan and Budget made by the Director (Finance), ISA Secretariat.

105. The Assembly approved the Work Plan and Budget for 2020 and 2021, (ISA/PC.01/WD.03) with the following key strategic priorities:

- i. Strengthening the implementation of ISA's Programmes, Projects and Activities
- ii. Enhancing policy and technical support to Member Countries
- iii. Facilitating technical and financial support for solar projects
- iv. Increasing the membership and strengthening the governance of the ISA
- v. Ensuring financial sustainability of the ISA through special efforts to raise finance
- vi. Strengthening the Secretariat organization and capacity.
- vii. Assembly mandated the Standing Committee to review the Budget and expenditure and suggest course correction if need be.

106. The Assembly also noted the urgent need for ensuring the financial sustainability of the ISA and encouraged Member Countries, Partner Organizations, UN Agencies and other organizations to make voluntary contributions.

107. The Assembly also mandated the President and the Co-President, with the support of the ISA Secretariat, to make strong efforts to mobilize the financial resources for Programme implementation & projects.

#### **Agenda item 20. Working Capital Fund**

108. Based on the proposal made by the Director General, the Second Assembly approved the cessation of the Working Capital Fund.

109. The Assembly also approved that the funds utilized in CY 2019 for Programme implementation, through the Working Capital Fund, be regularized as general expenditure of the ISA.

#### **Agenda Item 21. Update on the Corpus Fund**

110. The Assembly considered the Working Document (ISA/A.02/WD.20) on the status update of the Corpus Fund. The Director General also outlined efforts made by the Secretariat to enhance the corpus fund.

111. The President very strongly reiterated the urgent need for ensuring the financial sustainability of the ISA and appealed to the Member Countries and other organizations to make suitable voluntary contributions. The Secretariat was asked to send requests for voluntary contributions to Member Countries.

112. The Assembly mandated the President, with the support of the ISA Secretariat, to make strong efforts to mobilize the financial resources to enhance the Corpus Fund.

**Agenda Item 22. Selection of the Director General under Article V (2) of the Framework Agreement**

113. The President invited the Assembly to consider approving the commencement of selection of the next Director General.

114. The Assembly approved the commencement of the selection of the next Director General.

**Agenda Item 23A. Audited Financial Statement of the ISA**

115. The Assembly considered Audited Financial Statement of the ISA, contained in the Working Document, ISA/FC.02/WD.01, and approved the Audited Financial Statement of the ISA.

**Agenda Item 23B. Appointment of an External Auditor for CY 2019**

116. The second Assembly approved the selected audit firm, Deloitte Haskins & Sells LLP, to carry out an audit of financial statement of the ISA for the calendar year 2019.

**Agenda Item 24. High-level Segment - Address by Members of the ISA**

117. The Assembly invited the Hon'ble Ministers and other Head of Delegations of the member countries of the ISA to deliver Statements.

118. The Hon'ble Vice President of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, H.E. Ms Delcy Rodríguez, delivered the country statement on behalf of Venezuela.

119. Statements were delivered by the following Hon'ble Ministers, in the order: Mali, Burundi, Comoros, UAE, Fiji, Gambia, Ghana, Kiribati, Maldives, Nauru, Somalia, Togo, Tonga, and Uganda.

120. The Statements were delivered by following Countries' representatives in the order:  
Australia, Bangladesh, Benin, Burkina Faso, DR Congo, Egypt, Guyana, India, Jamaica, Japan, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Peru, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Suriname and Tanzania.

121. The Assembly welcomed the remarks made by the Hon'ble Ministers and other Heads of Delegation of the member countries of the ISA. ISA Secretariat was requested to separately upload the Statements made by the heads of delegations of the Member countries, including the opening remarks by the President and the Co-President of the Assembly, on the ISA website.

#### **Agenda Item 25. Arrangements for the third Assembly of the ISA**

122. The Host Country of the ISA, updated the Assembly that the flagship event of the Ministry of New and Renewable Energy, RE-INVEST 2020, is tentatively scheduled for 3-5 September, 2020. The Host Country proposed that the third ISA Assembly to be held in conjunction with the RE-INVEST 2020.

123. The Assembly mandated the Secretariat to consult with member countries and if a majority of members agree on the above dates than communicate the dates for the third Assembly of the ISA to all the members.

#### **Agenda Item 26. Any Other Business**

124. No issues were raised under this agenda item.

#### **Agenda Item 27. Closing of the Assembly**

125. The President delivered his concluding remarks to the Assembly. Following his concluding remarks, the President closed the second Assembly of the ISA.

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Annexure A

## Tentative List of ISA Member Country representatives

### Countries that have ratified the Framework Agreement of ISA

S.No.	Country	Name	Designation
1.	Commonwealth of Australia	Mr. Shane Gaddes	Assistant Secretary, Department of Environment and Energy
		Mr. Rod Hilton	Deputy High Commissioner
		Ms. Helen Hawke	Special Advisor
		Ms. Caitlin Searle	Counsellor
2.	People's Republic of Bangladesh	Ms. Salima Jahan	Joint Secretary, SREDA, Power Division, Bangladesh
		Mr. A.T.M. Rokebul Haque	Deputy High Commissioner
		Mr. Shahed Bin Aziz	First Secretary (Political)
		H.E.Mr. Syed Muazzem Ali	High Commissioner
3.	Republic of Benin	<b>Mr. Timothée Yabit</b>	<b>Hon'ble Second Deputy Minister, Ministry of Justice and Legislation, Republic of Benin</b>
		Mr. Todéman Flinso ASSAN	Director of New and Renewable Energy and National Focal Point
		Ms Wadai Sacrelle Fidélia Akplo Quenum	Director Of International Organisation And

			Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation
4.	Burkina Faso	Mr. Korgo Bruno	Director General, Renewable Energy
		Mr. TRAORE Amadou	Counsellor, Embassy of Burkina Faso in India
5.	Republic of Burundi	<b>H.E. Mr Côme Manirakiza</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of Hydraulics, Energy and Mines</b>
		H.E. Ms Stella Budiriganya	Ambassador of Burundi to India
		Mr. Ndayizeye Martin	Director General of Energy
6.	Republic of Cabo Verde	Mr. Sanjay K. Dewan	Honorary Consul General
		Ms Jyoti Gupta	Consul Officer, Honorary Consulate General of Cabo Verde in India
		Ms Kirti Sachdeva	Consul Officer, Honorary Consulate General of Cabo Verde in India
7.	Republic of Chad	Mr. Abhinav Puri	Honorary Consul of Republic of Chad in India
8.	Union of the Comoros	<b>H.E. Mr. Houmed M'Saidie</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of Energy</b>
		H.E. Mr. K.L. Ganju	Consul General
9.	Cote d'Ivoire	Mr. Nanou Acka Yves	Commercial Counsellor, Embassy of Cote d'Ivoire in India



		Ms. Nanou m'Ban DEVE	Assistant Commercial
		FDEZ DE V. MARIA C	Counsellor, Embassy of Cote d'Ivoire in India
		Mr. Dah Theodore	First Counselor at the Embassy
		H.E. Mr. Sainy Tiemele	Ambassador
		Mr. Kouao Ettiembone Narcisse	Translator/Interpreter at Embassy
		Mrs. Fernandez De Velasco	Assistant
10.	Republic of Cuba	Mr. Juan Carlos Marcof Sánchez	Deputy Head of Mission of Cuba in India
11.	Democratic Republic of the Congo	<b>Mr. Jean-Pierre Beyoko Loku</b>	<b>National Focal Point and Permanent Secretary</b>
		H.E. Ms. Rosette Mossi Nyamale	Ambassador of DR Congo to India
		Ms. Josephine Zozo Binti	Minister Counsellor
		Mr. Gregoire Beya NKashama.	Sec. Admin, Embassy of DR Congo in India
12.	Republic of Djibouti	<b>H.E. Mr Yonis Ali Guedi</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of Energy</b>
		Mr. Omar Ahmed Moussa	Senior Advisor of the Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources
		H.E. Mr. Said Absieh Warsama	Ambassador of Embassy of Djibouti, New Delhi
		Mr. Mahamoud Abdillahi Miguil	First Counselor, Embassy of Djibouti, New Delhi

		Mr. Idriss Ahmed Miguil	Counselor, Embassy of Djibouti, New Delhi
		Mr. Ali Kamil Ali	Counselor, Embassy of Djibouti, New Delhi
		Mr. Said Ismail Youssouf	Financial Counselor, Embassy of Djibouti, New Delhi
		Gouled Mohamed	Deputy NFP
13.	Arab Republic of Egypt	H.E. Heba Elmarrasi	Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to Egypt
		Mr. Ehab Ismail Amin	Vice Chairman for Technical Affairs of New & Renewable Energy Authority
		Mr. Hazem Ahmed Abd Elhaleem	General Manager for International Cooperation and Agreements Ministry of Electricity and Renewable Energy
		Mr. Mohammed Samir Salem	Second Secretary, Embassy of Egypt in India
		Mr. Ahmed Mostafa El Nahass	NREA, Egypt
		Mr. Ahmed Ibrahim Aly	Minister Plenipotentiary Commercial, Embassy of Egypt in India

		Mr. Khaled Melad Rezek	First Counsellor Commercial Secretary, Embassy of Egypt in India
14.	Republic of Equatorial Guinea	Mr. Leonardo Mola L.M	Counsellor, Embassy of Equatorial Guinea in India
15.	Republic of Fiji	<b>H.E. Mr. Jone Usamate</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Disaster Management and Meteorological Services</b>
		H.E. Mr Yogesh Punja	High Commissioner of Fiji to India
		Mr. Mikaele Belena	Director of Energy, Ministry of infrastructure, Transport, Disaster Management and Meteorological Services
		Mr. Vishal Prasad	Senior Scientific Officer, Ministry of infrastructure, Transport, Disaster Management and Meteorological Services
		Mr. Nilesh Roneel Kumar	Counsellor
		Mr. Nilesh Roneel Kumar	Counsellor

		Ms. Ashwini Lata Singh	First Secretary
		Mr. Khalid Abbas Khan	Trade & Counsellor Office
16.	Republic of France	<b>H.E. Ms Brune Poirson</b>	<b>Minister of State for Ecological and Inclusive Transition</b>
		H.E. Mr Emmanuel Lenain	Ambassador of France to India
		Mr. Daniel Maître	Minister Counsellor Head of the Economic Department ,Embassy of France in India
		Mr. Thomas Salez	Counsellor, Embassy of France in India
		Mr. Maxime duBois	Counsellor, Embassy of France in India
		Ms. Deborah de Lieme	Private Secretary to Minister
		Mr. Jonas Bayard	Press and Communication Advisor to Minister
		Ms. Nastassja Hoffet	ISA NFP
		Mr. Quentin Perret	Ministry of Ecological and Inclusive Transition of France
		Mr. Paul Salvaire	Counselor of Global Issue
		Mr. Pablo Mejia	Press and Communication Attaché

		Mr. Arnaud Dubrac	Energy Programme Manager
		Mr. Bruno Bosle	Indian Director
		Mr. Augustin Delisle	Energy Finance Officer
		Mr. Kedar S. Sawant	Energy Project Officer
17.	Gabonese Republic	Ms Yoséphine Patricia NTYAM EHYA	Charge d’Affaires (First Counsellor), Embassy of Gabon in India
		Mr. Serge Thierry Mandoukou O.	Counsellor, Embassy of Gabon in India
18.	Republic of The Gambia	<b>H.E. Mr. Fafa Sanyang</b>	<b>Hon’ble Minister of Petroleum and Energy</b>
		H.E. Mr. Jainaba Jagne	High Commissioner of the Gambia to India
		Mrs. Rohie Bittaye Darboe	Permanent Secretary
		Mr. Bafoday Sanyang	Energy Officer
19.	Republic of Ghana	<b>H.E. Mr William Owuraku Aidoo</b>	<b>Hon’ble Deputy Minister of Energy(Power), Republic of Ghana</b>
		Mr. Wisdom Ahiataku- Togobo	Director, Renewable Energy
		H.E. Michael A.N.N Quaye	Ghana High Commissioner in India
		Mr. George Tettey	Deputy chief Executive
		Mr. Eddision M Agbenyegah	Minister/Head of Chancery
		Ms. Jennifer M. A. Ametewe	First Secreatry/Trade,Culture and Tourism

20.	Republic of Guinea	HE Mrs. Fatoumata Baldé	Ambassador of Republic of Guinea to India
		Mr. Karim Camara	Alternative NFP
		Mr. Abdoulaye Sow	Counsellor
		Dr. Aminata Thiam	First Secretary
21.	Co-operative Republic of Guyana	H.E. Dr. David Goldwin Pollard	High Commissioner of Guyana to India
		Dr. Mahender Sharma	Chief Executive Officer, Guyana Energy Agency and National Focal Point, ISA
22.	Republic of Haiti	Mr. Dwinel BELIZAIRE	Ministry of Energy, Haïti
23.	Republic of India	<b>H.E. Mr. R.K Singh</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of State(IC) for New &amp; Renewable Energy and Hon'ble President of the ISA Assembly</b>
		Mr. Anand Kumar	Secretary, Ministry of New and Renewable Energy
		Mr. Praveen Kumar	Additional Secretary, Ministry of New and Renewable Energy
		Dr. P.C. Maithani	Adviser, MNRE
		Mr. P. Harish	Additional Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs
		Ms. Priya P. Nair	Director(ED), Ministry of External Affairs

		Ms. Niharika Tagotra	Consultant(Economic)
		Shri Manoj Kumar Singh	PS to Hon'ble Minister for New and Renewable Energy and Power
24.	Jamaica	<b>H.E. Mr Aubyn Hill</b>	<b>Hon'ble Deputy President of the Senate</b>
		Mr. Nand L. Khemka	Honorary Consul of Jamaica in India
25.	Japan	Mr. Shingo Miyamoto	Minister, Embassy of Japan in India
		Mr. Satoshi Takagu	Second Secretary, Embassy of Japan in India
26.	Republic of Kiribati	<b>H.E. Mr. Ruateki Tekaiara</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister for Infrastructure and Sustainable Energy</b>
		Mr. Tioti Taaitee	Senior Assistant Secretary
		Mr. A.K. Arshi	Honorary Consul of Republic of Kiribati in India
		Mr. Anwar Khurshid Arshi	Officer Consul
27.	Republic of Madagascar	Mr. Barnia Flowernysd RAHERINANTENAINA	Project Leader, Ministry of Energy
		Ms Tahina RASAMOELINA	Charge d'Affaires Embassy of Madagascar in India

28.	Republic of Malawi	Ms. Chimwemwe Gloria Banda	Chief Director, Ministry of Natural Resources, Energy and Mining
		H.E. Mr George C. MKondiwa	High Commissioner of Republic of Malawi to India
		Mr. Patrick Mphepo	Deputy High Commissioner
		Mr. M. Josph O. Kalowekamo	Deputy Director, Department of Energy
		Mr. Saidi Jabu Banda	Assistant Director
29.	Republic of Maldives	<b>H.E. Mr Fayyaz Ismail</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of Economic Development</b>
		Mr. Hassan Manik	Maldives Fund Management Corporation
30.	Republic of Mali	<b>H.E. Mr Sambou Wague</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of Energy and Water</b>
		H.E. Mr. Sékou Kassé	Ambassador of Republic of Mali to India
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		Mr. Amadou Diallo	First Counsellor of the Embassy of Republic of Mali in New Delhi
31.	Republic of Mauritius	<b>Dr Kawol Dhananjay</b>	<b>Permanent Secretary</b>
		Mr. U.K. Sookmanee	Second Secretariat
32.	Republic of Mozambique	H.E. Mr. E.A. Ferreira	High Commissioner of Mozambique to India
		Mr. António Osvaldo Saíde	Chairperson and CEO of Energy Fund, Mozambique
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33.	Republic of Myanmar	Mr. Aung Aung Myo	Minister Councillor, Embassy of Republic of Myanmar in India
34.	Republic of Namibia	H.E. Mr Gabriel Sinimbo	High Commissioner of Namibia to India
		Mr Oscar Sikanda	Commercial Counsellor
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		Mr. Charan Kamal Singh Bhalla	Honorary Consul of Nauru in India
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		Mr. Idrissa Mahamadou Soumana	NFP of ISA
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		Mr. Fabio Subia Diaz	Second Secretary, Embassy of Peru in India
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40.	Republic of Rwanda	Mr. Joseph Kabakeza	1 <sup>st</sup> Counsellor, High Commission of Rwanda in India
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		Mr. Papa Assane MBengue	Counsellor, Embassy of Senegal in India
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		Mr. Selvan Pillay	Director General, climate change division
		Mr. Theodore Marguerite	Principal Analyst and National Focal Point for ISA
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		Mohamed Ali Moallin	Director of Planning and Training

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		H.E. Mr. Ahmed Yousif M. Elsiddig	Ambassador of the Republic of Sudan to India
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		Mr. Ahmed Osman	National Focal Point
45.	Republic of South Sudan	Mr. Joseph Bartel	Undersecretary, Ministry of Environment and Forestry
		Mr. Payai Manyok John	Director for Climate Change and NFP, UNFCCC
46.	Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka	H.E. Mr Austin Fernando	High Commissioner of Sri Lanka to India
		Mr. Niluka Kadurugamwa	Deputy High Commissioner, High Commission of Sri Lanka in India
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		Mr. Kondi Mani	Charge d'Affaires
		Mr. Bolidja TIEM	NFP-Togo
		Mr. Tchapo Akassewa SINGO	Advisor of Minister of Minings &Energies
		Mr. Edem Yawo AKPEMADO	Second Counselor
		Mr. Messanvi KPODAR	Attache Financial
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		Mr. Paula P. Ma'U	Chief Executive Officer, Ministry of Energy
		Mr. Desh B. Sahae	Honorary Consul
50.	Tuvalu	<b>Mr. Avafoa Irata</b>	<b>Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Energy, Transport &amp; Tourism</b>
		Captain Leupena Paueli	Assistant Marine Manager
51.	United Arab Emirates	<b>H.E. Mr Suhail Mohammed Faraj Al Mazroui</b>	<b>Hon'ble Minister of Energy and Industry</b>
		H.E. Dr Nawal Al- Hosany	UAE Permanent Representative to IRENA
		Mr. Talal Al Fulaiti	Director of Minister's Office

		Eng. Fatma Khalid Al Falasi	Sustainability Engineer
52.	United Kingdom	H.E. Sir Dominic Asquith	High-Commissioner in India
		Mr Oliver-John Keetch	Head, Strategy, Corporate and Global Partnerships Department for International Development (DFID India), British High Commission, New Delhi
53.	Republic of Uganda	<b>H.E. Mr. Simon D’Ujanga</b>	Hon’ble Minister of State for Energy
		Mr. Wafula Wilson	National Focal Point to ISA
54.	Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela	<b>H.E Dr. Delcy Rodríguez</b>	Hon’ble Vice President of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela
		<b>H.E. Simon Zerpa Delgado</b>	Minister of Finance
		<b>H.E. Mr Ruben Dario Molina</b>	Hon’ble Vice minister for Asia, Middle East and Oceania
		<b>H.E.Freddy Brito Maestre</b>	Minister of the People’s Power for Electric Energy

<b>H.E Eduardo Ramirez</b>	Viceminister for Economic Articulation, Ministry of the People's Power for Finance
H.E. Coromoto Godoy Calderon	Ambassador
Mr. Kenny Diaz	Director General of the Executive Vice-president office
Major Euclides Sánchez	Security Director of the Executive Vice-president office
Mr. Sergio D'alessandro	First Secretary
Manuel Jiménez	Personal assistant to the Executive Vice-president
Edyarlin Rivas	Personal assistant to the Executive Vice-president
Jesus Oropeza	Personal assistant to the Minister of the People's Power for Finance
Mr. Alonso Herrera De Abreu	Personal Assistant to the Ambassador of Venezuela in India
Ms Alejandra Carolina Bastidas González	General Director Communications
Mr. Juan Velazquez	National Focal Point to ISA

## **List of Participants (Partner Countries)**

1. Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
2. Kingdom of Lesotho
3. Republic of Tunisia

## **List of Participants (Observers)**

### **A. Countries that have signed the Framework Agreement of ISA**

1. People's Democratic Republic of Algeria
2. Republic of Argentina
3. Federative Republic of Brazil
4. Republic of Chile
5. Republic of Costa Rica
6. Dominican Republic
7. Republic of El Salvador
8. State of Eritrea
9. Republic of Guinea-Bissau
10. Republic of Liberia
11. Federal Republic of Nigeria
12. Republic of Palau
13. Republic of Paraguay
14. Saint Kitts and Nevis
15. United Republic of Tanzania
16. Republic of Yemen
17. Republic of Zambia
18. Republic of Zimbabwe



## **B. ISA Prospective Member Countries**

1. Central African Republic
2. Republic of Kenya
3. United Mexican State
4. New Zealand
5. Sultanate of Oman
6. Republic of Panama
7. Republic of Singapore

## **List of Participants (Partner Organisations)**

1. Asian Development Bank (ADB)
2. Climate Investment Funds (CIF)
3. DFID
4. EACREEE
5. European Investment Bank (EIB)
6. EU
7. Global Off-Grid Lighting Association (GOGLA)
8. Global Solar Council
9. International Energy Agency (IEA)
10. International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA)
11. Sustainable Energy for All (SE for All)
12. UK Climate Investments (UKCI)
13. United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO)
14. United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
15. World Bank

## **List of Participants (Special Invitees)**

### **A. List of Special Invitee Countries (Countries beyond the Tropics)**

1. Canada
2. Czech Republic
3. Kingdom of Denmark
4. Federal Republic of Germany
5. Hungary
6. Kingdom of Italy
7. Islamic Republic of Iran
8. Republic of Malta
9. Turkmenistan

### **B. List of Corporate Partners**

1. Indian Renewable Energy Development Agency Limited (IREDA)
2. Solar Energy Corporation of India Ltd (SECI)
3. Rural Electrification Corporation (REC)
4. NTPC Limited
5. SoftBank Group
6. CLP India
7. Power Grid Corporation of India Limited (PGCIL)
8. Coal India Limited (CIL)
9. Power Finance Corporation (PFC)
10. India Trade Promotion Organisation (ITPO)

### **C. List of Special Invitee Organisations**

1. African Asian Rural Development Organisation (AARDO)
2. Agence Française de Développement (AFD)
3. Airports Authority of India (AAI)
4. Alliance for Rural Electrification, Belgium
5. Avaada Group, India
6. Barefoot College International
7. Bloomberg NEF
8. Clean Energy Access Network
9. Council On Energy, Environment and Water (CEEW)
10. Confederation of Indian Industries (CII)
11. Deloitte Haskins & Sells Ip
12. Engie, France
13. Ernst & Young (EY)
14. EXERGIA S.A.
15. EXIM Bank, India
16. FICCI
17. Fortum
18. GE India Pvt Ltd
19. GiZ, Germany
20. IBC Expo
21. IIT Delhi, India
22. International Solar Energy Society (ISES), Germany
23. Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung
24. MacArthur Foundation
25. Lochan & Co Chartered Accountants, India
26. London Stock Exchange Group
27. National Centre for Cold Chain Development (NCCD)
28. National Institute of Solar Energy (NISE), India
29. National Solar Energy Federation of India

30. PCI Ltd
31. Rotomag Motors and Controls Pvt Ltd, India
32. Syndicat des énergies renouvelables (SER), France
33. Sindicatum Renewable Energy India Pvt Ltd
34. Solar Thermal Federation of India
35. SAARC Development Fund
36. Technique Solaire
37. Telecommunications Consultants India Limited (TCIL), India
38. Yes Bank Pvt. Ltd

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