

**KNOWLEDGE SHARING ALLIANCE – PROMOTING POLICY DIALOGUES FOR THE
FUTURE OF THE SOUTHEAST ASIA REGION**

Bali, 24th March, 17:00 – 18:30

Venue: MPF Boardroom 2, Grand Nikko Bali

The countries in Southeast Asia are among the most dynamic economies in the world. As a result of their rapid growth different pathways of socio-economic development are emerging. The experiences and new thinking from SEA countries is of high interest for others actors around the globe and vice-versa.

This session will focus on knowledge sharing practises/needs today, and capturing knowledge sharing needs in the future. Participants will discuss how to optimise the policy dialogues for SEA futures; how to improve *public trust* and enable a healthy business climate? how to achieve *growth for all*?; what are the driving forces for *sustainable* (green and inclusive) *growth* in SEA region?; what are the *megatrends* for SEA countries in the next 20 years?

This session will feed into the Introductory Session: ‘Regional Outlooks’ as well as into the following two days discussion of the overall Southeast Asia Regional Programme.

The session is organised by the OECD Knowledge Sharing Alliance (KSA), which aims to leverage the OECD’s multi-disciplinary expertise, engage in generative dialogues and mutual learning processes with emerging and developing economies, and increase impact by working closely with external partners having field presence and implementation capacities and/or networks. Through these new partnerships the KSA also facilitates the implementation of policies at the national and sub-national levels and ensures that lessons learned jointly with developing countries and other actors are fed back to the Organisation as well as to its Members to improve policy instruments, frameworks and skills.

DRAFT AGENDA

Facilitator: *Kelly McDonald*, Consultant

17:00 – 17: 10

Welcome

Ms Martina Kampmann, Senior Counsellor, KSA, OECD

17:10 – 17: 30

Experiences with knowledge sharing from an Asia perspective

Selected experiences will be briefly introduced to kick-off the workshop by the following experts. Other participants are also invited to contribute.

Mr Thomas Tan, Director of Human Capital Development Center and Central Banking Services, Bank Negara Malaysia

Mr Federico Bonaglia, Acting Deputy Director, Development Center, OECD

Other participants

17:30 – 18:15 Driving forces for socio-economic sustainability and new needs for knowledge sharing in the future

Group dynamic: 3-4 groups of 4-5 persons work in a particular theme introduced by ‘trend cards’ which participants select when they arrive to the session. The facilitator will ask participants to join one group and can suggest a balanced distribution of the groups if needed. Each group prepares 3 key points for sharing with the other groups. The discussion in groups should last 25-30 mins and the presentation of key points by each group rapporteur should last 3-4 minutes.

Thematic groups:

Group A: Global/megatrends in SEA

What are the megatrends that will shape SEA countries in the next 20 years? For example, climate change, shift in wealth from west-to-east, rise of China/other BRICS, resource nexus, demographic ageing, food-energy-water-land security? the digital economy?

Facilitated by: *H.E. Okko-Pekka Salmimies*, Ambassador to the OECD, Finland

Group B: Sustainable growth in SEA region

What are the factors that will drive sustainable growth in the region? For example, rural-urban divide, demographic transitions, green cities, flexible labour market, public trust, cultural economy, etc.?

Facilitated by: *Mr Kensuke Tanaka*, Head of Asia Desk, Development Center, OECD

Group C: priorities for improving the business climate

what are the practice today and what will be in the future?. What public sector innovations are needed? What factors will most shape and influence the business climate over the next 10-12 years? For example: public trust (public sector reform; local and regional decision making; change of mindsets in the public sector; clean government; clean companies), effective environmental regulation; regulatory reform (of what e.g. fair taxation, avoid middle income trap); redistribution of opportunities (e.g. social mobility; ‘competitive neutrality’- market vs. state capitalism).

Facilitated by: *Mike Pfister*, OECD

Group D: leveraging the benefits of sustained growth for all

How will the multi-dimensional wellbeing agenda change over the next 10-20 years? Which dimensions will become more/less important? For example, employment was the most important element underlying life satisfaction for Koreans in 2010, that factor is expected will drop in rank to just eighth place by 2040, as concerns over an aging population's wellbeing moves up from second to first place among happiness-seekers' priorities?

Facilitated by: [TBC](#)

Plenary discussion on key points by each group (15 mins).

18:15 – 18:25 **Conclusion:** synthesis of key messages to bring to the Forum

Ms Martina Kampmann and *Mr Mike Pfister*, OECD

18:25 – 18:30 **Closing:** *Ms Martina Kampmann*, OECD

18:30 – 20:00 **Reception:** joint invitation by OECD PFI and KSA

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