1. EGM OVERVIEW

The first Experts Group Meeting (EGM) on the Global State of Metropolis served as an international dialogue amongst a diverse group of metropolitan institutions, metropolitan authorities, academia and international networks from Latin America, North America, Europe and Africa. The meeting proposed and defined conceptual approaches, methodologies, contents, case studies and inspiring experiences for the upcoming Global State of Metropolis Report.

EGM Key Expectations

- Exchange on existing conceptual approaches for the analysis of metropolitan development, as well as methodologies for multiscale territorial management.
- Define criteria to establish a global sample of metropolises for the case studies that will be included in the Global Report and the essential categories for structuring those case studies.
- Showcase and identify a sample of inspiring experiences on metropolitan management to be included in the Global Report.
- Define the roadmap for preparing the Global Report.
2. EGM SESSIONS’ AND DIALOGS’ HIGHLIGHTS

Session 1. Opening session

The first session of the Experts Group Meeting (EGM) introduced the UN-Habitat Global State of Metropolis Report. It described the Report’s main purpose to take stock of the metropolitan realities around the world. It was further explained that the Report would propose solutions to address metropolitan sustainable development challenges in terms of policies and legislation, planning, governance and finance.

The new UN-Habitat Strategic Plan 2020-2023 and its approach of the theory of change for sustainable urbanisation was presented and the link to the Report established. An emphasis was made on the Domains and Drivers of Change defined by the Agency within the Plan.¹

At the end of the session participants were invited to present methodologies, conceptual approaches and existing tools to analyse metropolitan development. Insights were gained to define what the metropolises are and which management experiences and practices could be identified and showcased as inspiring and innovative ones.

Below are listed the main recommendations and proposals from participants on the topics mentioned above:

- The Global Report should send a message on the state of the metropolises from empirical data and evidence including qualitative and quantitative analysis.
- The Global Report should state a consensus about the definition of what a metropolis is.
- The Global Report should analyse UN-Habitat’s Drivers of Change vis-a-vis Domains of Change.
- Include quantitative and qualitative evidence within the best practices.
- Identify opportunities to compare case studies in the Global Report.
- Develop a methodology for case studies for better geographical representation and relevant comparison.
- Take into account populations numbers of different metropolises.
- Identify challenges, opportunities and benefits of metropolitan areas.
- The Global Report should focus on the process more than on the output.
- The Global Report must be a key consultation study for future metropolises.
- The Global Report should promote metropolitan management without undermining municipal autonomies and using coordination and agreements as management vectors.
- Include social, multi-poverty and human dimensions within the analysis.
- The categories for structuring the case studies must avoid silos analysis.
- Review the categories and definition included within several reports already published.
- Include in the Global Report analysis on the rural territories of the metropolises.
- Appreciated the unique features of some metropolises such as countries capital cities.
- Take into account the global agendas of metropolises.
- Analyse the morphological development vis-a-vis the growth and the local capacities of metropolises.
- Include new definitions and concepts such as metropolitan infrastructure and metropolitan competences.
- Take advantage of existing studies and tools such as Metropolis’ database/indicators/data.
• Urban-Rural Linkages and territorial dimension have to be transversal in the analysis of metropolitan development.

Session 2. Metropolitan policies and legislation

The purpose of this first thematic session of the EGM was to identify key categories for the metropolitan management dimension of policies and legislation.

Inspiring practices were showcased, mostly of them related to National Urban Policies (NUP) with system of cities, metropolitan and territorial associativity approaches; implementation of sectorial policies at the metropolitan level; and improvement of the autonomy of metropolises.

Participants concentrated their contributions on topics like the necessity of adopting strong metropolitan legal frameworks and regulations, as well as the advantages of implementing sectorial metropolitan public policies, as described in the following list:

• The Global Report should promote appropriate metropolitan regulations at national level and strengthen the role of national government in metropolitan management.
• The Global Report should promote changes on municipal autonomies approaches for territorial interdependencies approaches.
• Policy and legislation are fundamental dimensions and should to be complemented by planning, finance and governance.
• The analysis should consider the relation
between metropolises definitions and legal and normative frameworks.

- Address the problems of different conceptions and definition between metropolises and metropolitan areas included in legal frameworks.
- Include analysis of public powers: economic, political and press and news media.
- Review different normative frameworks to check for the legitimacy of conforming metropolitan areas.
- Assess whether legal frameworks are enough to enable metropolitan management.
- Include political processes within the analysis.
- Include sectorial policies such as transport, environment, housing, among others within the analysis.

Session 3. The role of the academia for sustainable metropolitan development

This session was quite different from the other ones, in the sense of that its principal purpose was to find possible roles for academic institutions in the preparation of the Global Report, instead to trying to define analysis categories.

Existing tools and methodologies for analyse metropolitan development were presented and an interesting dialog followed on conceptual approaches to understand metropolises. Principal insights distilled from this session are mentioned below:
• Academia is the key actor to link metropolitan management with basic fields of knowledge such as sociology, anthropology, architecture, engineering, environment, economy, among others.
• Academic tools are key to improve decision-making processes and the understanding of the common issues of the metropolises.
• Academia is crucial to analyse culture and social dimensions of metropolitan areas.
• It is fundamental that academia be included in the developing of strategies to evaluate efficiency of decisions at the metropolitan level.
• It is important to close the gap between the academia and the practitioners.
• Consider using academic local institutions for validating data and indicators.
• Academic could help developing the “metropolitanism” as an epistemological approach.
• The Global Report must promote the generation of more postgraduate programmes on metropolitan development.

Session 4. Metropolitan finance

This thematic session on metropolitan finance highlighted several challenges of metropolitan institutions. It was noted that adequate balance shall be sought between financial capacities and the impacts that municipalities and citizens expect to be made in their territories. Participants underscored the need of generate new mechanisms for financing metropolitan development and project implementation without depending on municipal and national budgets.
Additionally, it was proposed that economic development and productivity analyses be included within this dimension. Below are some of the principal comments made during this session:

- The Global Report should advocate for metropolises to diversify the funding sources and not to depend on voluntary contributions from its associated municipalities.
- Analyse different ways of financing metropolitan projects such as taxes, national transfers, municipality contribution by participating municipalities, among others.
- Analyse the financing link to the metropolitan competencies and capacities.
- It is important for metropolises not to depend on national budgets, and instead, strengthen local finances. Metropolitan areas could have some service orientation to support other metropolises.
- The economy is essential within this dimension since metropolitan management is also about the productivity of the metropolises, for instance, the daily commuting as the origin of labour market, employment, among others.
- Take into account the sustainability dimension of metropolitan finance.
- It is important to consider redistribution of investments at metropolitan scale.
- Take into account the competitively of the metropolises and its relation with the private sector.
- Analyse the percentage of GDP which increase while conforming metropolitan areas.

**Session 5. Metropolitan planning**

This thematic session on the metropolitan management dimension of planning was the most commented one of the EGM. A consensus between participants on that planning is the most developed dimension in many metropolitan institutions emerged.

Especially, when it is related to planning instruments and tools as was showcased by the inspiring practices presented by participants. An important group of the comments were linked to the relation between planning processes, development
vision and territorial projects; the “multi-scale” approach that the metropolitan planning instruments must have; and the importance of subjects like participation, monitoring, innovation and sustainability.

Principal insights and recommendation from participants for the analysis of metropolitan planning are listed below.

- Planning is very important for metropolitan management and it must go further than specific projects.
- Common long-term development vision is essential to implement metropolitan planning guidelines.
- Analyse if metropolitan planning instruments should be mandatory or be only guidance.
- Make the difference between planning at the municipal scale and at the metropolitan one.
- Include monitoring and evaluation as analysis categories.
- Participatory process is essential for metropolitan planning and should be analysed.
- The Global Report should advocate for the relation between metropolitan planning and sustainable development.
- Take into account innovation approaches for metropolitan planning.
- Consider include land uses within the analyses of this dimension.
- It is important to analyse Information, Communication and Technology (ICT) tools used for planning processes.
Session 6. Metropolitan governance

This was the last thematic session of the EGM. The purpose was to identify analysis categories for metropolitan governance.

The dialogue was centred on the different ways and schemas implemented by metropolitan areas to achieve consensus. For effective decision-making, the importance of collective actions and agreements between local actors of the metropolises was suggested.

On other hand, it was also mentioned the necessity of analysing not only formal but informal institutions involved with the management of metropolises, as well as problems like institutional fragmentation and citizen representation. Finally, it was mentioned the importance of governance for other dimensions of metropolitan management such legislation or planning.

Below are some of the main comments and proposals from participants to be taken into account on the governance dimension when preparing the Global Report.

- Compare governance with governability of metropolitan areas.
- Governance implies several dimensions like instruments, actors and institutions.
- Analyse decision-making processes at the metropolitan level and collective actions.
- The analysis of metropolitan governance should include different kind of existing institutional agreements.
- Include formal and informal institutions related with metropolitan management.
- Analyse how to address the institutional fragmentation of metropolises.
- The Global Report should advocate for
citizen representation within metropolitan governance schemes.
• Identify ways to generate metropolitan culture/citizenship/trust/identity.
• It is important to consider political dimension of governance.

Session 7. Global State of Metropolis Report

After completing the EGM’s thematic sessions, this one aimed at presenting the next steps for preparing the Global Report. Some participants offered to host forthcoming EGMs and other international events of the project. Other participants offered their knowledge, data and experiences to strengthen the Report.²

Session 8. Closing session

To close the EGM, metropolitan areas’ representatives and other participants signed the Declaration on the Global State of Metropolis, adopting important commitments to promote integrated metropolitan management and to advance towards sustainable metropolitan development, declaring next resolutions³:

• 1. We will join efforts to strengthen our metropolitan governance with emphasis on updating regulatory and metropolitan management instruments.

² Bilateral meetings and cooperation agreements are being currently carried-on by UN-Habitat Regional and Metropolitan Planning Unit as follow-up of these proposals.

³ Declaration available in: https://drive.google.com/open?id=1i6qis1UD_RnawDh5vw261QjOQf7vHD3m
2. We will require processes that allow to push harder territorial development, mobilisation of financial resources and the capacity to collect resources at the metropolitan and local levels, promoting inter-jurisdictional cooperation to balance territorial development through planning and financing instruments, and the implementation of metropolitan projects.

3. We will advocate for the promotion of territorial association, and the generation of proposals for positioning metropolitan interest topics in national public agendas and in global sustainable development agendas.

4. We recognise the role of UN-Habitat and require its technical support when necessary to strengthen metropolitan management and to advance in the sustainable development of our metropolises, according to the resolutions adopted during the Habitat Assembly held in May 2019 in Nairobi, Kenya.

5. We will reaffirm the commitments of the Montreal Declaration on Metropolitan Areas in order to highlight the role of metropolises in the global urbanization process.

6. It is necessary to take stock of the current reality of the metropolises of the world, generating data, and analysing metropolitan policies and legislation, competencies, planning, finance and economics, and governance, identifying inspiring practices in metropolitan management that can be transferred and exchanging methodologies and tools for metropolitan management.
3. EGM OUTPUTS

The sessions of the EGM allowed UN-Habitat to define some of the Global Report contents and structure components according to the diverse inputs, knowledge and experiences presented by participants. Below are listed those elements which will be used as basis for the proposed outline of the Global Report currently in preparation by UN-Habitat Regional and Metropolitan Planning Unit (RMPU).

Case Studies and Outline of the Global Report:

Taking into account that the case studies are the various inputs for the identification of metropolitan global trends as well as to make the comparative analysis from which will be distilled the main findings of the Global Report, the sample of metropolises for the cases will be selected assuring economic, population and geographical representation, following at least, the criteria listed below:

- **Economic criteria:** Metropolises from low, middle and high income countries.
- **Population criteria:** Small (<1 million people), medium (1-10 million people) and large metropolises (>10 million people [including some megacities of >20 million]).
- **Geographic criteria:** Metropolises from 5 continents/5 UN Regional Groups: North America and Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa, Asia-Pacific.

In order to define the universe of metropolises from which the global sample for the case studies will be selected, it will be considered as metropolises the cities that comply with at least, one of the following conditions:

- **United Nations typologies:** Cities recognised as Urban Agglomerations or Metropolitan Areas by the Population Division of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the United Nations (UN DESA).
• **Continuous urbanized area**: Cities which are conformed by at least 2 municipalities in a conurbation and not included in the UN DESA Urban Agglomerations and Metropolitan Areas groups.

• **Legal framework**: Cities which are recognised for their national/local legal frameworks as metropolises and not included in the previous groups.

• **Path dependence**: Cities which were recognised as metropolises in the past and were transformed to other legal-administrative typology such as districts, city-regions, among others, and not included in the previous groups.

On other hand, as the Global Report will also showcase metropolitan management solutions from an integrative perspective, the case studies will assess the Drivers of Change for sustainable urbanisation defined by UN-Habitat and namely: i) policies and legislation; ii) Legal frameworks related to metropolitan management and to issues such as urban planning, transport, basic services, environmental management, finance, among other sectors managed at the metropolitan level.

• **Planning and design**: i) Development planning and land-use and territorial planning instruments; ii) Common visions for territorial development and territorial development models adopted; iii) Programs and projects; and iv) Monitoring and evaluation.

• **Governance**: i) Institutional solutions (formal or informal) adopted at supra-municipal level; ii) Agreements between local actors on the common affairs of the metropolis; and iii) Decision-making processes and the different decision instances to plan and manage the common affairs of the metropolis.

• **Financing mechanisms**: i) Mobilisation and use of financial resources and instruments (metropolitan funds, participatory and common budgets); ii) Accountability mechanisms; and iii) Strategies to strength local finances, productivity and fiscal systems.

• **Policies and legislation**: i) National and multi-level policies related to the development of the metropolis; and ii) Legal frameworks related to metropolitan management and to issues such as urban planning, transport, basic services, environmental management, finance, among other sectors managed at the metropolitan level.
In addition to the categories listed above, the case studies will also include the analysis of the territorial dimension of the metropolises which encompasses geographic, environmental, social-inclusion and economic data and information.

**Inspiring Practices:**

During the EGM a first sample of practices on metropolitan management were identified. They could be considered as inspiring in terms of policies and legislation, planning, governance and finance, however, these experiences will be distilled before its inclusion in the Global Report, taking into account criteria of innovation, impact, sustainability, transferability, social inclusion, an others defined by UN-Habitat.

Additionally, a call for proposals will be launched to complement the sample of practices and to have enough representation of sectorial topics of metropolitan management such as mobility, environment, basic services, housing, among others.

It is expected that the Global Report will include at least 20 inspiring practices to support the findings and to inform the political recommendations to address sustainable metropolitan development. Therefore, during next EGMs more inspiring practices will be showcased.
4. GLOBAL REPORT ROADMAP

Timeline 2020

January

- Data analysis and drafting

March

- Metropolitan Peer to Peer Global Expo + Experts Group Meeting Abu Dhabi (WUF 10)
- Data analysis and drafting

June

- Validation of the cases, practices and data + Experts Group Meeting Barcelona (April)
- Data analysis and drafting
- Validation of the cases, practices and data + Experts Group Meeting Africa (City TBC)

July

- Data analysis and drafting

October

- Validation of the cases, practices and data + Experts Group Meeting Guadalajara (July)
- Drafting and compilation of the Report

December

- Global Report Presentation + Political Statement of Metropolises (Montreal +5)
- Translation of the Report and preparation of policy briefs
- International launches and promotion activities
# Annex A. Detailed Programme of the EGM

## DAY 1 – THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th

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- Mr. Remy Sietchiping, Leader of the Regional and Metropolitan Planning Unit of UN-Habitat. |
| **9:00 – 9:15 a.m.**      | Introductions from participants | - Dialog between experts. |
| **9:15 – 9:30 a.m.**      | EGM’s methodology and programme | - Mrs. Maria del Pilar Tellez, Metropolitan Development Expert of UN-Habitat. |
| **9:30 – 10:00 a.m.**     | The Global State of the Metropolis project | - Mr. Rafael H. Forero H., Urban Policy and Metropolitan Expert of UN-Habitat. |
| **10:00 – 10:15 a.m.**    | Conceptual approaches for analyze metropolitan development | - Dialog between experts. |
| **10:15 – 10:30 a.m.**    | Break. |  |

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<td>- Mr. Augusto Pinto, Senior Specialist of the UN-Habitat Office for the Andean Countries.</td>
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<td>- Mrs. Natalia Burgos, Advisor for the Decentralization and Regional Development Direction of the National Planning Department of Colombia.</td>
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<td>- Mrs. Ana Yanci Ortiz, Head of Metropolitan Strategic Management of the Metropolitan Planning Office of San Salvador (OPAMSS).</td>
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<td>- Juliana Gutiérrez, Urban Ecology School of Valle de Aburrá.</td>
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- Mrs. Antonella Contin, Metropolitan Architecture Professor of Milano Politecnico.

2:45 – 3:00 p.m. | Inspiring practice: MIT MetroLab Initiative  
- Mr. Gabriel Lanfranchi, Director of CIPPEC Cities and Affiliated Fellow at the Environmental Solutions Initiative.

3:00 – 3:30 p.m. | The role of the academy for sustainable metropolitan development  
- Dialog between experts.

3:30 – 3:45 p.m. | Break.

Session 4. Metropolitan finance

3:45 – 4:00 p.m. | Inspiring practice: Financing mechanisms for sustainable and competitive urban agglomerations in Colombia: The case of the Metropolitan Area of Cúcuta  
- Mrs. Saira Alejandra Samur Pertuz, Vicepresident for Territorial Development of the Territorial Development Bank of Colombia (Findeter).

4:00 – 4:15 p.m. | Inspiring practice: Tax harmonization and fiscal system in the Metropolitan Area of Montreal  
- Mr. Rafael Hortua, Advisor on Policies and Interventions on Development of the Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal (CMM).

4:15 – 4:45 p.m. | Metropolitan finance  
- Dialog between experts.

4:45 – 5:45 p.m. | Mini Training: MetroHUB and its methodology for metropolitan management  
- Mrs. Maria del Pilar Tellez, Metropolitan Development Expert of UN-Habitat.

5:45 – 6:00 p.m. | Initial remarks of the EGM’s 1st Day  
- Mr. Remy Sietchiping, Leader of the Regional and Metropolitan Planning Unit of UN-Habitat.

DAY 2 – FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

Session 5. Metropolitan planning

8:30 – 8:45 a.m. | Inspiring practice: The Strategic Metropolitan Land Use Plan of the Valle de Aburrá  
- Mr. Victor Piedrahita, Director of Planning of the Metropolitan Area of Valle de Aburrá.

8:45 – 9:00 a.m. | Inspiring practice: Development of the Pyramids and the Grand Egyptian Museum Area in the Metropolitan Area of Cairo  
- Mr. Ehab Mohamad Hassan Shahat, Urban Planner of the General Organization for Physical Planning of Cairo (GOPP).

9:00 – 9:15 a.m. | Inspiring practice: PlanificACCIÓN in Argentinian Urban Agglomerations  
- Mr. Gabriel Lanfranchi, Director of CIPPEC Cities and Affiliated Fellow at the Environmental Solutions Initiative.
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- Mr. François Desrochers, Advisor for the General Direction of the Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal (CMM). |
| 9:30 – 10:00 a.m. | **Metropolitan planning**  
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| **Session 6. Metropolitan governance** |  
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- Mr. Ousmane Sow, Director of the Urbanism Agency of Grand Bamako. |
| 10:30 – 10:45 a.m. | **Inspiring practice:** Projects bank and metropolitan impact assessment in the Metropolitan Area of Guadalajara  
- Mr. Mario Silva, Director of the Metropolitan Planning and Management Institute of Guadalajara (IMEPLAN). |
| 10:45 – 11:00 a.m. | **Inspiring practice:** The Metropolitan Area of Barcelona: A unique governance model that must face important challenges for the future  
- Mr. Xavier Tiana, Head of International Affairs of the Metropolitan Area of Barcelona (AMB). |
| 11:00 – 11:30 a.m. | **Metropolitan governance**  
- Dialog between experts. |
| **Session 7. Global State of Metropolis Report** |  
| 11:30 – 11:45 a.m. | **Global State of Metropolis Report:** Next steps  
- Mr. Rafael H. Forero H., Urban Policy and Metropolitan Expert of UN-Habitat. |
| 11:45 – 12:00 m. | **Global State of Metropolis Report**  
- Dialog between experts. |
| **Session 8. Closing sesión** |  
| 12:00 – 12:30 p.m. | **Conclusions and final remarks**  
- Mr. Remy Sietchiping, Leader of the Regional and Metropolitan Planning Unit of UN-Habitat. |
| 12:30 – 1:00 p.m. | **Signing of the State of Global Metropolis Declaration.** |
| 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. | **Lunch.** |
| 2:30 p.m. | **Field visit:** Metropolitan tour for the Valle de Aburrá. |
# Annex B. List of Participants

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Annex C. Declaration of Metropolitan Areas on the Global State of Metropolis

DECLARATION OF METROPOLITAN AREAS
GLOBAL STATE OF METROPOLIS
MEDELLIN, 17-18TH OCTOBER 2019

In the City of Medellin, Colombia, on the seventeenth and eighteenth days of October, 2019, the representatives of the following Metropolitan Areas being present at the EXPERTS GROUP MEETING “Global State of Metropolis 2020”: the Metropolitan Community of Montreal (Canada), the Metropolitan Area of Barcelona (Spain), the Metropolitan Area of Guadalajara (Mexico), the Metropolitan Area of Ensenada (Mexico), the Metropolitan Area of San Salvador (El Salvador), the Metropolitan District of Quito (Ecuador), the Metropolitan Area of Kanata (Bolivia), the Metropolitan Area of Santa Cruz de la Sierra (Bolivia), the Metropolitan Area of Grand Banako (Mali), the Metropolitan Area of Cairo (Egypt), the Metropolitan Area of Centro Occidente (Colombia), the Metropolitan Area of Valledupar (Colombia), the Metropolitan Area of Valle de Aburrá (Colombia), with the accompaniment of Specialists of the Academy and being present high-level officials of UN-Habitat, METROPOLIS and officials of the National Governments of Colombia and Bolivia.

WE CONSIDER:

In our capacity as international partners and in accordance with the Montreal Declaration on Metropolitan Areas:

I. We recognize the role of metropolitan regions in the sustainable, economic, social, cultural and environmental development of both their urban and rural areas.

II. We are aware of the need to face metropolitan challenges in terms of urban planning, transport, security, urban revitalization, inclusion and social cohesion, environmental protection, water, energy, sanitation and climate change, which exceed local boundaries and question the production and consumption models related to limited resources.

III. From the adoption of the New Urban Agenda approved at the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Habitat III), held in Quito, which seeks to promote sustainable urban development that commits us.

IV. We seek to advance in the achievement of the objectives and principles of international instruments, identifying and implementing actions towards the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals, the respect for Human Rights of all people and looking for overcoming social and economic

Declaration available in https://drive.google.com/open?id=1i6gis1UD_RnawDh5vw261QjQj7vH3Dm

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RESULTADOS Y RECOMENDACIONES
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Reunión de Expertos Metropolitanos
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Reporte del Estado Global de las Metrópolis

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Annex E. Media Report

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