



## CCCM CLUSTER SITTWE

**SUBJECT:** CLUSTER MEETING, SITTWE

**DATE:** 10 APRIL 2013

**TIME:** 14:30 – 16:00

**VENUE:** OCHA OFFICE

**AGENDA:**

- **General Info about the Cluster**
- **CCCM key principles & CCCM in Rakhine State / briefing**
- **CCCM approach in Sittwe Muslim camps**
- **Information Management System/Camp profiling tool update**
- **Open discussion**
- **Action points and conclusion**

**ATTENDEES:** DRC, MSF, Solidarités International (SI), OCHA, UNHCR (IMO)

Agenda Item	Discussion	Action / Actor / Date
<b>General Info about the Cluster</b>	<p><b>Andrea Paiato</b>, CCCM Cluster Coordinator (CC)</p> <p>Briefly reiterated the general information about the CCCM Cluster structure, namely relationship with National Cluster in Yangon, membership, schedule, ToR. Muted turn-out is acknowledged by the CC.</p> <p><b>MSF</b> stressed that many partners are in the field at this time in the afternoon; delaying the meeting to 4pm might help some attending the Cluster</p> <p><b>DRC</b> suggested to have a brief CCCM session during the next General Coordination Meeting in order to stress the importance of the newly activated Cluster and calling for broader participation</p>	<p>- <b>CC</b> to prepare a brief CCCM paper to share with the partners during the next GCM</p> <p>- <b>CC</b> to call for the next meeting at 16:00, rather than 14:30</p>
<b>CCCM key principles &amp; CCCM in Rakhine State / briefing</b>	<p>General principles and theoretical CCCM framework (3 key actors, CA, CC, and CM) presented in brief and given some few examples of how these 3 actors operate at the moment in Rakhine. Overall situation in camps (type of camps and camp-like settings and population) has been also additionally presented.</p>	
<b>CCCM approach in Sittwe Muslim camps</b>	<p><b>CC:</b> the Muslim camps in Sittwe Township host the 75% of the overall IDP caseloads living in the 34 planned and self-</p>	<p>- <b>CC</b> to finalize the Sittwe Muslim camps scenario</p>



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	<p>settled camps of Rakhine; they represent therefore a priority for the Cluster.</p> <p>A brief analysis of the current and likely future scenario in the Muslim camps of Sittwe is under construction and will be shared with Cluster members during next meeting.</p> <p><b>CC</b> informed that the Chief Minister officially authorized (during the morning meeting at the Planning Minister office) the Cluster to be part of the coordination meetings at the Camp Management Office of Bu-May, administrative focal point for all the camps in the Muslim rural area of Sittwe</p>	analysis by the next Cluster meeting
<b>Information Management System/Camp profiling tool update</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- CCCM camp list has been shared on the last 19<sup>th</sup> of March, therefore, as previously agreed, the monthly update will be circulating in coincidence of the next Cluster meeting</li> <li>- The Camp Profiling Tool is under construction and feedbacks have been received by the WASH Cluster, Nutrition and Protection working groups.</li> </ul> <p>Follow up on this will be continuing until the finalization of a sample template to be further commented by the partners for final endorsement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Rakhine CCCM dashboard has been shared with Cluster members and all humanitarian partners</li> </ul> <p><b>CC and IMO</b> pointed out the challenge of having feedbacks from the Health Cluster in general and health partners in particular, given the current gap in coordination.</p> <p><b>MSF</b> highlighted the possibility to provide information for the locations where the INGO has permanent presence. Further discussion and agreement is needed on this</p> <p><b>MSF</b> underscored the importance to have the information about population ethnicity in the camp profiling tool and eventually consolidated info for each township</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>CC</b> to follow up with other Clusters and Working Groups for finalization of profiling tool</li> <li>- <b>IMO</b> to update the camp list and circulate before next meeting</li> <li>- <b>CC</b> to strengthen the participation of MSF in the Cluster and as possible interlocutor for health related information (at least that included in the profiling tool)</li> </ul>
<b>Open discussion</b>	<p><b>MSF</b> asked which are the main gaps and challenges met by the CC/CCCM during the recent field visits</p> <p><b>CC</b> acknowledged the humanitarian gaps as reported by the Clusters/WGs of concern, mainly shelter, health and protection, especially in key high risk locations.</p> <p>CCCM-wise, the main challenges are at the moment the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>CC</b> to better mapping and focus on drafting training plan for Camp Management Committees and developing tools for supporting other sectors (especially WASH)</li> </ul>



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	<p>relocation of those camps at risk of flooding, the lack of dedicated camp management partners in Rakhine and lack of enough data about IDP population (registration). The Shelter Cluster is on top and following directly the first challenge, while is a CCCM Cluster priority to pursue the embarking of new partners in the sector. On this regard, it has been shared that the LWF emergency response team recently visited Sittwe and conducted a rapid assessment in the Muslim rural area of the town. The Lutheran World Federation is member of the Global CCCM Cluster and might be interested in being involved here in Rakhine</p> <p><b>OCHA</b> stressed the importance of following-up at field level, the activity of the governmental data collection teams (1 per each camp), emphasizing the role CCCM could play about this task</p> <p><b>MSF</b> asked a clarification regarding the position of the Cluster about assisting those communities that haven't been directly affected by the conflict but either present an outstanding need for humanitarian assistance or cannot enjoy fundamental rights due to ethnicity</p> <p><b>CC</b> replied that even though recognizing the whole picture of the conflict and seeing its complex cascade effects on multiple communities/groups and sub-groups, CCCM focuses its attention basically on IDPs living in camps and camp-like settings. The complex interaction and mutual implications between people living in camps, host communities, field authorities, groups in need but not recognized as IDPs, is taken as much as possible into account by the Cluster</p> <p><b>SI</b> asked about the strategy for camp management in remote townships</p> <p><b>CC</b> stressed that even though the Cluster will pursue the possibility to have dedicated camp management agencies in all the key locations in Rakhine, shortage of funds or other interfering logistic or humanitarian variables might not fully allow it. Therefore, empowering existing self-management mechanisms/committees or identifying INGOs as in-loco focal points for the provision of</p>	<p>agencies) empowering self-management structures in key operational spots</p>
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	<p>information or essential CCCM mainstreaming, might be the most viable solution in the medium-long run</p> <p><b>OCHA</b> asked what CCCM can do to support those already existing committees in Sittwe Muslim rural area</p> <p><b>CC</b> replied much can be done in order to enhance their general efficiency and promote accountability to the IDPs they are supposed to represent (e.g. ToR, Code of Conducts, indicators of success, meeting procedures, decision making and Info dissemination process, sector-specific monitoring tools, rotation procedures for roles and responsibilities, grievance and removal procedures, capacity building and training, common policy on salaries/incentives etc..)</p>	
<b>Action points and conclusion</b>	<p><b>CC</b> stressed the CCCM Cluster is just at the beginning of its life in Sittwe and while the need to embark specific Camp Management partners is still outstanding, the research of matters of dialogue with partners formally included in other coordination frameworks (WASH, health for instance) is underway and hopefully linkages will be growing through the time.</p> <p>The early stage also allows trying different solutions and approaches (i.e. changing time of the meetings or other constructive suggestions are therefore warmly welcomed)</p>	<p><b>The next Cluster Meeting is scheduled for the next April 24<sup>th</sup>, at 16:00, OCHA Office</b></p>



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