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SUBJECT: CLUSTER MEETING, SITTWE

DATE: 24 APRIL 2013

TIME: 16:00 – 18:00

VENUE: OCHA OFFICE

AGENDA:

CCCM:

- Camp Management related issues in Sittwe Muslim rural area (food distribution to scattered groups and Khaung Doke Khar issue, land ownership issue in OTG 2)
- CCCM Information Management System (Camp Profiling Tool)
- AoB

NFI:

- Update on NFI distributions and projections for 2013
- Prioritization of locations and items for NFI distributions
- NFIs for contingency
- NFI standard kit categories and composition
- NFI new tracking system

ATTENDEES: DRC, MSF, Solidarités International (SI), LWF, CDN, WFP, UNHCR, OCHA

Agenda Item	Discussion	Action / Actor / Date
Combined agenda, CCCM and NFI Clusters Introduction	Andrea Paiato , CCCM Cluster Coordinator (CC) briefly introduced the joint agenda, welcoming the resume of the NFI component of the Cluster. General data about population living in camps remarked, stressing settings and geographical priorities for the CCCM Cluster, which is currently focusing on three basic issues: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- building partnership with potential Camp Management Agencies- supporting the Shelter Cluster and UNHCR/Protection working group pursuing fundamental common cross-cutting objectives, namely advocating for meeting international standards for camp layouts/settlements and registration of IDPs respectively	PPT presentation related to today CCCM agenda points is attached



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	- actions in the field mitigating red flag camp management related issues, especially in Muslim rural area of Sittwe	
Camp Management related issues in Sittwe Muslim rural area	<p>Food distribution to scattered groups in the area.</p> <p>CC: There are groups of IDPs originally located in the camps of Thet Kae Pyin, and Dar Pai (707 HHs), Thae Chaung (3.806 individuals), which moved nearby to other camps (Baw Du Pha, Hmanzi Junction, Khaung Doke Khar, Phwe Yar Kone, Ohn Taw Gyi), but continue receiving food in the camps of origin, compelled to cover expensive transportation costs in order to collect their ration. The request is addressed to WFP for serving these groups directly in the new settlements.</p> <p>WFP stressed the changing might not be necessary if the IDPs will be relocated in the immediate future; otherwise if IDP leaders agree and relocation will not be implemented soon, the distribution plan could change from the June distribution round on. The 3.806 individuals from the Thae Chaung camp, currently living in Ohn Taw Gyi area, are apparently already served in the new place of stay.</p> <p>Situation in Khaung Doke Khar camp</p> <p>CC: During the past 2 weeks, UNHCR field-protection team received several calls from the IDPs living in Khaung Doke Khar camp, reporting tension and episodes of aggressions between IDPs and host community groups, leading to a situation of constant worry about security, especially for the IDP women living in the camp. A further analysis of the situation, shed light on the root of the tension that has been identified in the dispute ongoing between two host communities groups over the control of services provision (especially food distribution and WASH facilities management) in the camp. A meeting has been organized with the Village Administrator, other members of the host community and key IDP community representatives, all members of</p>	<p>CC: to follow up with camp leaders for new arrangement of food distribution to IDP groups of concern and inform WFP accordingly</p> <p>CC and CDN: to coordinate for monitoring situation in Khaung Doke Khar camp and find a way to make Camp Management Committee more accountable and reliable in distributing food</p> <p>CC: to continue monitoring unaddressed issues related to land ownership and accordingly inform actors involved in shelter construction</p>



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	<p>the current Camp Management Committee, in order to propose a joint peaceful solution of the ongoing tension and eventually restructure the CMC.</p> <p>CDN stated that despite the small size/population of the camp is limited, it poses several repeated and unsolved challenges; CDN is available to cooperate with the Cluster for jointly tackling the ongoing disputes.</p> <p>LWF stated that if the INGO will be deployed in the area as camp management agency, it has a strategy to restructure the current committees in a more transparent and democratic fashion, with particular emphasis on women participation and empowerment</p> <p>For more inputs about the current structure of the Camp Management Committee and proposed solution, refer to the attached PPT file.</p> <p>Land ownership issue in Ohn Taw Gyi 2</p> <p>CC: CDN is constructing latrines in the new site of Ohn Taw Gyi 2. Proper agreement has been reached with all land owners, but for one that disagrees with the construction of 24 latrines in his piece of land. CDN has been advised, few days earlier to further contact the land owner and ensuring accepted compensation mechanisms have been achieved before starting the construction.</p> <p>CDN reported the issue has been discussed with the concerned authorities, contractor and land owner and the agreement finally reached, so that the construction started without tension and unsolved resentment.</p>	
CCCM Information Management System	<p>CC: CCCM includes the development of an Information Management System at inter-camp level including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Camp List/temporary statistics- CCCM Dashboard- Camp Profiling Tool <p>Collection of indicators from different Clusters and Working Groups for the construction of the Camp profiling Tool is finalized and ready for the last screening before preparing the sample.</p> <p>Not definitive list of indicators per each sector is available</p>	<p>Next meeting schedule on Wednesday 8th May, time and venue to be confirmed</p>



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	in the attached PPT presentation	
AoB	<p>CC: Pauktaw, with 19,976 IDPs living in camps, represents a priority for the Cluster. In absence of designated camp management agency at the moment on ground, empowering the existing Camp Management committees is imperative. WASH agencies might be requested in near future to support the mapping exercise and provide suggestions for an eventual training plan</p> <p>CC: Relocation exercise will likely take place during the next few weeks, before the rainy season. Humanitarian agencies should be prepared to facilitate the delicate process having a team on stand-by. UNHCR might not have the adequate capacity in terms of staff if the relocation kicks off in all locations at the same time. Additional support might be needed from other partners, which will be eventually requested to contribute with staff and logistic if necessary</p>	<p>CC: to organize Camp Management Committee assessment in Pauktaw camps and alert WASH partners for eventual support</p> <p>CC: to continue following changing in governmental plans for relocation and eventually alert other CCCM partners in case of need of additional staffs or logistic support</p>



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