Partnership and Global Movement for Whole Community Approach
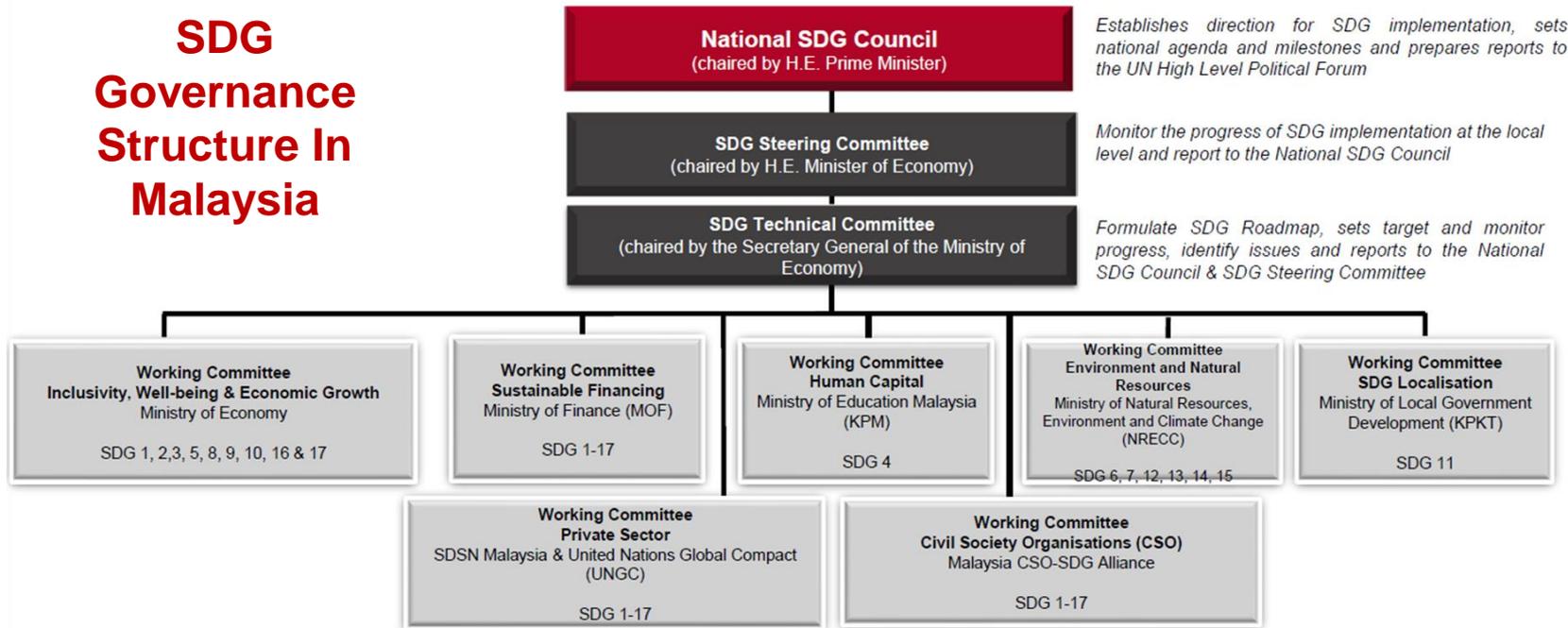
- We stand on the precipice of unprecedented global challenges

- Crucial that we come together and reevaluate our approach to addressing multiple, interrelated, complex issues

- In an increasingly interconnected world, the "whole community approach" is more relevant than ever, and forming partnerships to drive a global movement is the key to our collective success.
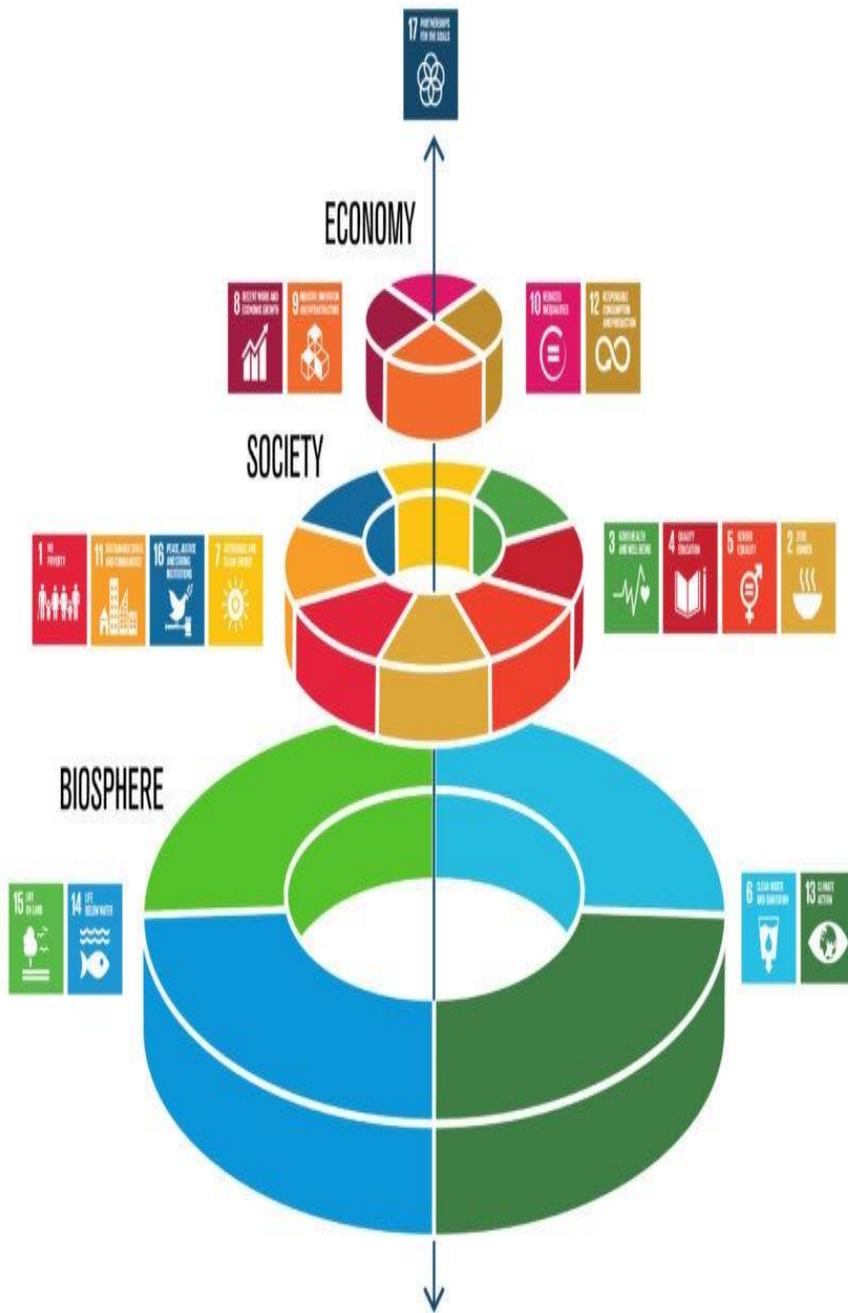
- The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) represent a huge opportunity for all of us to collaborate and unite behind a relatively simple — yet audacious — set of 17 goals.

- However, a mere 12% of the SDGs are currently on track.

- Many on-the-ground actors are still hesitant to get behind the SDGs. The engagement remains too slow, too uncoordinated, too top down, too siloed.

- Effective collaboration between the public and private sector and civil society at local, regional and global scale is needed.

- Processes that generate engagement with the SDGs at the level of communities and bioregions everywhere should be created.

- The cost of achieving ambitious sustainable development targets is estimated at between $5.4 and $6.4 trillion annually between now and 2030, and $4 trillion for developing countries. Increased financing to deliver the SDGs also needed.

Case Study: Malaysia SDG

SDG Governance Structure In Malaysia

National SDG Council
(chaired by H.E. Prime Minister)

Establishes direction for SDG implementation, sets national agenda and milestones and prepares reports to the UN High Level Political Forum

SDG Steering Committee
(chaired by H.E. Minister of Economy)

Monitor the progress of SDG implementation at the local level and report to the National SDG Council

SDG Technical Committee
(chaired by the Secretary General of the Ministry of Economy)

Formulate SDG Roadmap, sets target and monitor progress, identify issues and reports to the National SDG Council & SDG Steering Committee

Working Committee
Inclusivity, Well-being & Economic Growth
Ministry of Economy

SDG 1, 2,3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 16 & 17

Working Committee
Sustainable Financing
Ministry of Finance (MOF)

SDG 1-17

Working Committee
Human Capital
Ministry of Education Malaysia (KPM)

SDG 4

Working Committee
Environment and Natural Resources
Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment and Climate Change (NRECC)

SDG 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15

Working Committee
SDG Localisation
Ministry of Local Government Development (KPKT)

SDG 11

Working Committee
Private Sector
SDSN Malaysia & United Nations Global Compact (UNGC)

SDG 1-17

Working Committee
Civil Society Organisations (CSO)
Malaysia CSO-SDG Alliance

SDG 1-17

The Working Committee consists of representatives from relevant government ministries and agencies, UN agencies, private sector, civil society organisation, academia and international organisations

National SDG Centre

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National Coordination Body supporting the SDG Technical committee

Localisation of the SDGs with city councils and Parliamentarians

Mobilising resources to accelerate the SDGs

Case Studies: Malaysia's Response to Disasters through Public, Private, Philanthropic Partnerships

- Initially established by government linked companies (GLCs) to coordinate its response to natural disasters in Malaysia since 2014. Secretariat: Two philanthropic arms of GLCs.

- Shared information, and coordinated response based on respective companies' resources

- Response to Covid 19 mobilised over RM300 million collectively in partnership with government agencies, private sector and CSOs including community-based organisations.

- Given its effectiveness, its role has moved from disaster response to looking at social impact at scale, with some initiatives receiving matching grants from Ministry of Finance.

- Covid 19 resulted in closures of face to face classroom in Malaysia over an extended period. To ensure continuous learning, schools had to move to online learning. This caused challenges to low income students who did not have the facilities

- Leveraging on existing networks from GDRN, this was a pilot by government linked companies to provide digital classroom access comprising laptops, tablets and data to students from lower income families.

- 151,996 devices were distributed to low-income students, over 1,296 schools.

- Partnership was between Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Education, government linked companies, the private sector and schools

RAKAN NADMA

- NADMA – National Agency for Disaster Management: set up Rakan NADMA (Friends of NADMA) due to growing numbers of NGOs in disaster response in Malaysia

- An important platform for coordination between government agencies and NGOs

- Now has a structured collaboration with specific roles for philanthropic organisations - to strengthen coordination, and reduce overlaps between different actors.

- Currently close collaboration with a GLC philanthropic arm to provide community training as well as simulation exercises to support improvement of ground coordination during disasters in Malaysia

Case Study: Pooled Financing

- Incorporated in 2022 with the mandate to perform the following functions:
  - A platform to collect local and international contributions;
  - A body to manage and distribute the collected contributions; and
  - To act as a monitoring body for the programs and projects benefiting from the contributions collected.

- One of the MySDG Foundation's first activities was the establishment of **the Malaysia-UN SDG Trust Fund 2030 which commenced from 1 February 2023 and ending on 31 December 2030**, in partnership with the Ministry of Finance ("MOF"), the Ministry of Economy ("MOECON"), the UNDP Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office ("MPTFO"), and the United Nations Country Team ("UNCT") in Malaysia, with a seed funding from MOF.

- Fund to be expanded through partnerships with other multilateral organisations and the private sector.

- Funding is for deployment to non-profit organisations whose work and impact is delivering on achieving the SDGs.

- Leading ecosystem builder that is increasing the flow of financial, human, and intellectual capital from Asia and around the world into the social sector in Asia.

- Provides a network of peers, rigorous learning programmes, and innovative capital mobilization opportunities that make sure resources are more effectively deployed.

- AVPN brought together different companies to contribute into pooled funds for different areas of needs in Asia.

- For example, currently managing a fund committed to increasing access to STEM Learning opportunities for girls from low-income families and disadvantaged groups in Singapore, India, Malaysia, Japan and Taiwan.

- The Fund sourced non-profit organisations who are strengthening the ecosystem around STEM education for girls and women in India, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan.

- Partners: the Micron Foundation, Lenovo Foundation, XTX Markets, BHP, and Chevron

Key Lessons Learnt in Building Partnerships

- Must have clear common goal(s)
- Meaningful Stakeholder Engagement: Consultations, Transparency and Trust
- Agreed TORs and SOPs, and if needed audits
- Learning journey and proven record
- Must have an effective, agile and well-funded secretariat/coordinating body
- Partnership concept embedded at all levels of management

Thank You

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