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**Indonesia**

**Addendum**

**Views on conclusions and/or recommendations, voluntary commitments and replies presented by the State under review**

1. Indonesia welcomes the valuable contribution of 101 delegations and 225 recommendations made during the interactive dialogue last May. The active participation of member States in the UPR mechanism reaffirms solid commitment of States to the spirit of dialogue and enhanced cooperation that will enable tangible impacts on the ground.

2. Such high number of participation reflects the confidence and genuine interest of States in Indonesia’s relentless efforts to promoting, fulfilling and protecting human rights at the national and sub-national levels. It also reflects the support shown for Indonesia’s concrete contribution in advancing human rights agenda through bilateral and regional cooperation, as well as at the global level.

3. Indonesia accepted 150 recommendations during the adoption of the report on Indonesia by the Working Group on 5 May 2017, among which 2 recommendations are already implemented or in the process of implementation. Indonesia was among a few of the States under Review that expressed directly their acceptance to various recommendations made during the 27th Session of the UPR Working Group.

4. Moreover, Indonesia expressed that further examinations are needed on 75 other recommendations, due to:

(a) Further consultation with broader and relevant national stakeholders is needed;

(b) Inaccurate formulation of the recommendations which made them difficult to be translated into policies;

(c) Not part of national priorities;

(d) Lack of understanding of the context of the factual situation on the ground.

5. Subsequent to the review, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Law and Human Rights organized a series of inter-ministerial/agencies meetings and multi-stakeholder consultations on both, the 150 recommendations accepted as well as the 75 pending recommendations, to be further considered. The Indonesian National Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM) and other thematic national human rights institutions, as well as various civil society organizations were involved in the consultations.

6. The consultations also identified the follow-up mechanism in monitoring the implementation of the UPR recommendations, i.e. through the National Actions Plan and its Joint Secretariat. Indonesia’s UPR report is also widely disseminated to raise public awareness on the UPR dialogue process where a number of recommendations will be aligned with the national human rights agenda.

7. Indonesia also shared its experience at the 3rd Cycle of UPR to other ASEAN member States during the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR) meeting in Phuket, Thailand, on 18 June 2017.

8. In addition to 150 accepted recommendations previously, Indonesia further “supports” 17 recommendations. The remaining 58 recommendations have been evaluated and noted by Indonesia.

9. Indonesia notes the 58 recommendations related to the requests to Indonesia to:

* Accept legal framework that has not gained universal support or international consensus;
* Extend an open invitation to all, not specific reference, Special Procedure and Mandate Holders of the Human Rights Council;
* Take actions that are not a priority in the national human rights agenda; and
* Accept recommendations that are factually incorrect or unclear that made them difficult to be translated into policies.

10. Considering word limitations, the complete list of recommendations that Indonesia supports and notes appears on the table below.

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| *Recommendations Supported* | *Recommendations Noted* |
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