



NEXT STEPS

After two days of deliberations, the Regional Workshop participants modified the land monitoring framework based on the recommendations presented. They likewise agreed to (i) continue the process of sharing information, both through electronic and face-to-face meetings; (ii) partner with GLTN in linking the ANGOC/LWA land monitoring initiative to the post-2015 SDG processes; and (iii) develop tools to enhance capacities of CSOs in evidence-based research and advocacy.

For its part, the LWA campaign shall continue to strive to add value to the work of its members at the country level, contributing to facilitating increased access to and control of land by Asian rural communities through a common platform aimed at ensuring food security and sustainable livelihoods, upholding cultural identity and gender equity, and building social security and lasting peace. ●



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ANGOC ANGOC is the convenor of the Land Watch Asia (LWA) campaign and the Asian Alliance Against Hunger and Malnutrition (AAHM-Asia). ANGOC is also a member of the International Land Coalition (ILC), Global Land Tool Network (GLTN), and the Indigenous Peoples' and Community Conserved Areas and Territories (ICCA) Consortium.

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Land Watch Asia (LWA) is a regional campaign to ensure that access to land, agrarian reform and sustainable development for the rural poor are addressed in national and regional development agenda. The campaign involves civil society organizations in seven (7) countries—Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan, and the Philippines. LWA aims to take stock of significant changes in the policy and legal environments; undertake strategic national and regional advocacy activities on access to land; jointly develop approaches and tools; and encourage the sharing of experiences on coalition-building and actions on land rights issues.



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This publication contains the major highlights of Land Watch Asia's "**Regional Workshop on Land Monitoring Initiatives: Towards an Accountable Governance on Land**" held in Manila, Philippines on 21-22 April 2015. These include the land monitoring country reports (Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan and Philippines) prepared by Land Watch Asia (LWA) campaign using the Land Reform Monitoring Framework, which was its landmark contribution towards assessing land issues across the region.

Also presented are country updates in Lao PDR, Myanmar and Vietnam. Collaborative efforts with global and regional organizations dealing with land issues are likewise summarized here, as well as the perspective of professionals from research and academic institutions in different Asian countries.

As a result of these candid country reports and the valuable inputs from partners in government and the academe, the Regional Workshop succeeded in recommending modifications and additions to the land monitoring framework in pursuit of the monitoring of the post-2015 SDGs.

