

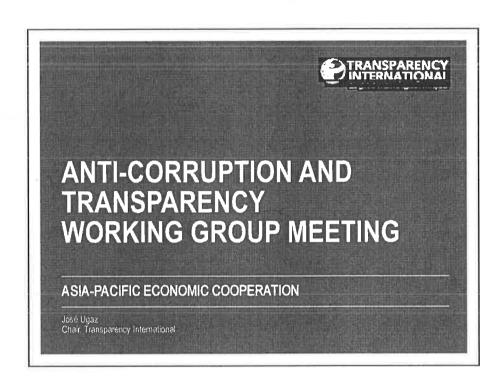
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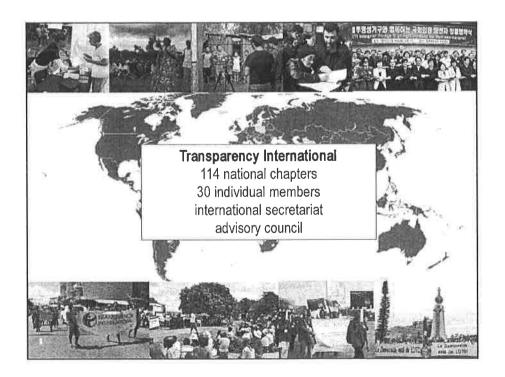
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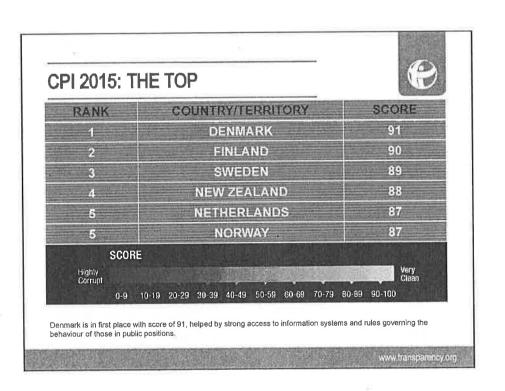


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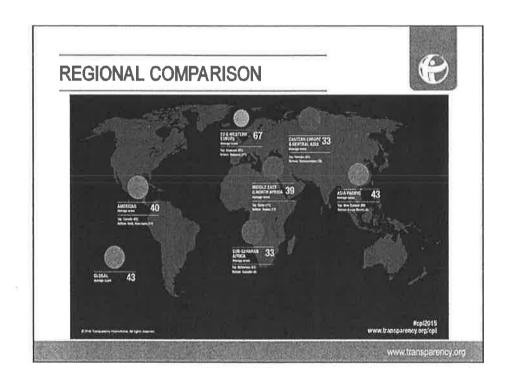


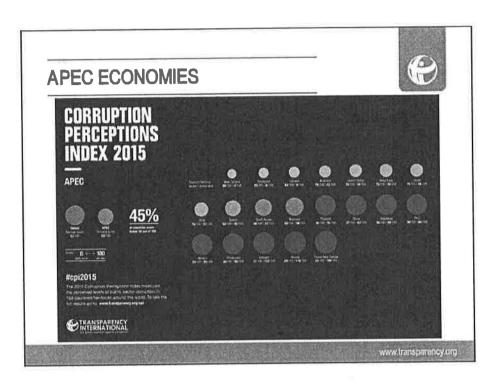






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163	SOUTH SUDAN	15
165	SUDAN	12
166	AFGHANISTAN	11
167 SCOF	KOREA (NORTH)	8
167	SOMALIA	8 Very
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Some key trends of anti-corruption work

- Despite anti-corruption being a key focus in the media, the CPI 2015 showed no significant improvement in the region
- While many countries have seen some progress in reducing petty corruption in the public sector, corruption in the private sector and grand corruption are on the rise
- Worryingly some countries show downwards trend, e.g. Australia
- China is pushing forward with prosecutions of the corrupt. But if corruption is to be reduced sustainably, then transparency and accountability standards have to be improved: RTI laws, whistleblower protection laws, procurement rules, etc.

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Anti-Corruption
Agencies (ACAs)
strengthening project
& community of
practice

- Strengthening ACAs in the APEC region is key given the vulnerabilities in the public sector
- Presence of strong ACAs in the region such as Singapore and Hong Kong provide opportunities for knowledge-sharing
- Transparency International project to measure performance of ACAs in the region within the country contexts that they operate in to reveal strengths and weaknesses of ACAs
- Building a community of ACAs in the region to facilitate knowledge sharing and support

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Highlights of Transparency International work in the Asia Pacific region

- Transparency International has 12 chapters in Asia Pacific economies that are members of APEC
- Focus on influencing clean businesses (Vietnam), engaging youth in the fight against corruption (Thailand, Taiwan, South Korea, Indonesia), advocating governments towards implementing laws, and fighting for greater accountability in climate finances
- Many countries in ASEAN are part of APEC.
 Concept of ASEAN Integrity Community looks at improving transparency and accountability of ASEAN governments and having a fair and just adjudication process to punish the corrupt.

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APEC ECONOMIES - AMERICAS



Some key anticorruption trends in the Americas

- Two institutional responses to corruption:
 - 1. Face cases of grand corruption (Guatemala, Brazil, Honduras)
 - 2. Structural institutional reforms (Chile, Mexico)
- For genuine anti-corruption progress need both: law enforcement should be strengthened and left untainted by individual or criminal interests to do their job, while countries also need to ensure that corruption does not happen in the first place by building and strengthening the institutions that can discourage corrupt individuals from acting.

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Corruption
Perceptions Index
2015

- Big differences among countries/territories throughout the region.
- This is also visible among the 5 APEC economies:
 - Canada and US among the best scorers worldwide. Chile also in a good position (although some decline this year).
 - Mexico and Peru still struggling in the lower part of the table.

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Highlights of Transparency International work in the Americas region

- Transparency International has 5 chapters in Americas economies that are members of APEC
- Focus on influencing clean businesses (Canada, Chile, USA), engaging citizens in the fight against corruption (Mexico, Peru); leading dialogue with governments for enabling laws and fighting for greater transparency and accountability in the public sector, political parties, and national assemblies, among other key institutions of democratic regimes.
- In addition, Transparency International has recently restarted an open and productive dialogue with the governments of Canada and the US to support initiatives that go beyond their own borders.

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