

SUMMARY OF CAS CONSULTATIONS (February – March 2005)

I. CAS CONSULTATIONS WITH THE GOVERNMENT (11 FEBRUARY 2005)



The first consultation meeting with the Government inter-ministerial group was held on 11th February 2005 at the Ministry of Finance. A special folder with material was distributed to the participants.

The Deputy Minister of Finance, Mr. Dritan Shano, who leads the Government in the consultations, emphasized the importance of the new CAS for Albania. He praised the role of the Bank as the main development partner and the importance of the new strategy, which could be the last one in which the Bank will provide IDA support to Albania. He stressed to the Government team the importance of good selection of projects and interventions to ensure maximum benefit to the Albanian economy and to sectoral reforms. The main criteria for these projects will be how much they are in line with the priorities of the Albanian Government as set in the NSSD and MBTP. This is a test for the government ability to prioritize development needs and important signal to other donors.

Mr. Shano explained the difference of the forthcoming strategy from the previous CAS with the increased emphasis on results and sector-wide approaches. He stressed on the success achieved in the energy sector and the need to replicate this in other sectors.

Mr. Shano concluded his opening remarks by saying “The country EU priorities should be taken into consideration in this process, because no matter where the money comes from, the energy of the Albanian government should go in this direction, to assist the integration process. The Albanian government would encourage also more sectoral consultations and the involvement of the representatives from Civil Society and other professionals without any judgment”.

The World Bank Country Manager, Mr. Nadir Mohammed, thanked the government participants to this first consultation meeting. Using a power point presentation, Mr. Mohammed provide more information about the Bank and its mission world-wide, the operations and outcome of Bank support to countries in the ECA region and highlighted the achievements made so far in Albania since 1991. He also explained the importance of the consultations in shaping the new strategy, which will coincide with the political cycle in the country (four years rather than three). He also explained the role of IDA in Albania and the fact that income per capita in Albania is now more than twice the cut-of level for IDA eligibility. He stressed that the new strategy may see both the graduation of Albania from IDA and its creditworthiness to borrow from IBRD resources.

He explained that CAS consultations process, that the next round the Bank people will listen to consultations participants, to their views how the Bank performed in the past and how they want the Bank to do best in the future, what kind of intervention would be useful, etc. The main opinions will be incorporated in the draft CAS and will be again consulted. In the third round people will discuss again if the draft CAS whether it reflects the main concerns and priorities of the Albanian people.

The challenges that face Albania were discussed in the meeting. The meeting also emphasized the importance of EU integration issues and the necessity of aligning the CAS with the NSSD and Sap.

Nadir explained the features of the result-based CAS: vision, diagnostic, programming, results. The result-based CAS helps to measure results and be more accountable. The link with NSSD should be emphasized. He also briefed participants on the CAS timeline. The Bank will consult again with the new government after elections. This forum of consultations is important because even if there were changes in the government the Bank would need to validate the new strategy with the new government and the new Parliament to ensure broad consensus.

Deputy Minister Shano explained to the inter-ministerial consultations group the need for regular meetings among the group and the importance of agreeing on key priorities. A short document (not more than 8 pages) will be prepared with suggestions for the new CAS, list of priority projects and programs. These priorities should take into account the NSSD as well as putting more emphasis on private sector development. He reassured the Bank that the central government would continue to pursue structural reforms and to sustain macroeconomic stability during the elections period. He stressed again the importance of infrastructure and social sectors in Albania and the need for more support from the Bank and other development partners.

With regard to the effectiveness of the Bank in the previous CASs, Mr. Shano indicated that overall the Bank assistance has been effective. However, effectiveness of the assistance varied from one sector to another. He added, the list of programs and projects to be forwarded to the Bank will be based on government priorities and will focus on the sectors in which the assistance of the Bank has been highly effective. The document to be produced by this group will be scrutinized well and will be presented to the Council of Minister for a final decision.

The meeting decided to have the second meeting of the group on 1 April to give the Government team more time to carry out the internal ministerial consultations. Some time will also be needed to process the document through the Council of Ministers.

Folder of Materials distributed included: CAS consultation process; Power point presentation on WB in Albania, Main findings from the Client Survey 2004, 10 things about WB in Albania, two success stories, and the Quarterly Newsletter.

II. CAS CONSULTATIONS WITH PARLIAMENTARY COMMISSIONS AND GROUPS (22 FEBRUARY 2005)



The meeting took place on 22 February 2005 in the Albanian Parliament Offices and was chaired by **Mr. Ylli Bufi, Head of the Parliamentary Economic and Finance Committee**. In this meeting, members of the Economic and Finance Committee, as well as heads of the main Parliamentary committees and groups actively participated in the initial consultations.

Mr. Bufi thanked the participants and explained that the reasons for the consultations and the importance of engaging Parliamentarians in the early preparations phases of the strategy. He thanked the World Bank Office in Tirana for the initiative and suggested organizing two other rounds of consultations during which the draft strategy will be discussed in more details.

The Bank's Country Manager expressed his pleasure to start the consultations with the Parliament for its prominence in the socio-economic development process and its representation of all the political forces in the country. Again through a power point presentation, Nadir explained the overall mission of the Bank, its operations and the new trends that guide its development interventions and operations. He also reviewed the role of the Bank in the ECA region and focused on the Bank operations in Albania since 1992. He stressed that the Bank is aware of the fact that this is an election year and the preparation of CAS may take long time. He described the consultation processes with different stakeholders during each round. He also informed them that after elections the Bank would again consult the new CAS with the new parliament and the new government before its board approval.

Nadir also emphasized the role of the Bank as a lending institution but also as a knowledge Bank and provided various examples of the AAA support that member countries, and specifically Albania, receive from the Bank. He also explained to the deputies the status of IDA13 and IDA14 and why Albania enjoyed access to IDA so far despite the fact that income per capita surpassed US\$ 2,000 by end of 2004. He also explained the importance of creditworthiness for eligibility to IBRD borrowing which is likely to take place sometime in the new CAS period.

The results of the Clients Survey were share with the Parliamentarians and they were asked also to reflect and to discuss the effectiveness of the Bank support during the current CAS In addition, the Country Manager also explained the main emphasis of the new Results-Based CAS.

Mr. Bufi thanked the Country Manager for his presentation and stressed that most of the MPs are very familiar with the Bank' projects because they discuss them before

Parliamentary approval of all agreements with the Bank. He noted that sometimes MPs express suggestions and comments about the way some projects have been prepared and especially about the need to monitor these projects not only from the government side but also from the parliament. The preparations for the new CAS present a good opportunity to make sure that the new portfolio of projects is in line with the country priorities, and also to discuss needs for specific sectors.

Valentina Leskaj, SP, Head of the EU Integration Committee, commended the World Bank for broad information offered in this meeting and considered it as a sign of transparency about its programs in the country. She raised three questions: (i) will there be consultations of mixed groups where they can debate and exchange their views about the new Bank assistance program? (ii) What will be done for donor coordination in order to avoid duplications and waste of resources? (iii) Will the old projects be part of the new CAS, despite the fact that they might have a very slow progress.

Nadir welcomed the questions and promised to address all questions in this session and in forthcoming consultation meetings. In answering Ms. Leskaj' questions, Nadir stressed there will be a final consultation workshop with major stakeholders including parliamentarians after consultations with smaller and specialized groups (parliament government, private sector, donors, NGOs, local authorities, and youth). He added that give a lot of attention and support to donor coordination and its importance particularly with the expected decline in concessional financing for Albania. He briefed participants with progress in the Integrated Planning System (IPS). The Bank will also have consultations with donors before completion of the new CAS. Finally, he added that the Bank will continue with the implementation of the projects in the portfolio (currently 17 projects) and so far they are all in satisfactory status and their implementation remain satisfactory.

Jemin Gjana: DP, Head of the Agriculture Committee praised the involvement of Parliament in the consultations and emphasized that the contribution of the World Bank to the process of socio-economic development in Albania is well-known and feasible. However, he stressed that further support and increase in the effectiveness of both investment and structural adjustment lending is needed. He suggested that the Bank could achieve better results with increased levels of policy lending rather than investment lending even in areas such as infrastructure. He stated that he received and filled the questionnaire about the Client Views on the Bank effectiveness and he noticed positive changes in effectiveness in comparison with 2001. He stressed that poverty situation has worsened despite the growth. He raised his concerns about lack of donor coordination in Albania. He mentioned that there are projects with different donors and the Bank in the same area and the Bank has joint projects with EBRD, IFC, and USAID.

Leke Çukaj SP, member of Economic Committee, Shkodra asked about the ratio between lending and TA and the total debt that Albania owes to the bank. He also asked about annual repayments for the Bank loan and whether IMF can provide assistance to Albania to pay back the debt to the Bank.

Mr. Bufi proposed to organize three other meetings during March with different parliamentary committees: Agriculture, (many WB projects addresses rural development); Social Affair and Labor, Health and Education; and Economic committee.

Nadir answered the questions raised by Deputies and expressed his appreciation for the frank discussions. He explained IDA terms and conditions and the relationship between the Bank and the IMF. He shared also with the meeting highlights of our existing portfolio and promised to furnish them with the recent publication on the portfolio. He also explained the plan for future consultations with the Parliament and other stakeholders.

Material Distributed During Consultations with Parliament: A Brief on CAS consultation process; Power point presentation on WB in Albania, Main findings from the Client Survey 2004, How WB cooperates with Parliament, 10 things about WB in Albania, two success stories, and World Bank Office Quarterly Newsletter.

III. CAS Consultations with the Private Sector (25 February 2005)

The first meeting on CAS consultations with the Private Sector was part of a workshop on Private Sector Development issues. The meeting took place in the World Bank Office on 25th February. Nadir Mohammed explained the process of CAS preparation and especially the process of consultations. He briefed the participants about the activities in general, in the region and especially in Albania with a special focus on the Private sector partnership through IDA, IFC and SEED activities. A second meeting will take place in April 2005 to reflect on the Bank contribution in general and to focus on practical support measures to improve the business environment. This will be organized jointly with the IFC colleagues.

Private sector representatives praised the efforts of the Bank and exchanged views on actual impediments in the current business environment. The issue of access to credit and lack of credit information bureau was among the major impediments for growth of the private sector. Other participants emphasized the difficulties with regard to land titles. Few participants complained about bureaucratic harassment of tax, custom and other government authorities. Others stressed the impact of increasing state capture and the cost of corruption.

Nadir stressed the Bank increasingly efforts to enhance concrete results, and illustrated this with some examples from WB portfolio in Albania which cut across all sectors. He expressed his convenience that other consultation meetings will follow with the Private sector representatives.

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IV. CONSULTATIONS WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND THE CIVIL SOCIETY (KUKES, NORTHERN ALBANIA), 18 MARCH 2005



The first consultation meeting with the local government and civil society at the regional level took place on Friday, March 18, 2005 at the Municipality of Kukës. Different representatives from municipalities, communes, civil society, media and forestry association representatives from the northern regions of Albania attended the meeting. A special folder with materials was distributed to participants, with information about the Bank's activity as well as CAS preparation

process.

In his opening remarks, the WB Country Manager thanked the Mayor of Kukës, for his hospitality as well as all other participants, for travelling long hours to Kukës, to attend the meeting. He emphasised the importance of the consultations with local government and civil society, as very important stakeholders in the process, and welcomed participants to express their views, ideas and opinions on how the Bank program can better help to the development of the region of North.

Mr. Osman Elezi, the Mayor of Kukës expressed his gratitude for selecting Kukës City as the place for holding consultations. He stated that the Bank is considered as the second most important donor in Kukës. He noted, however, that most donors' programs are not systematic, well planned and lack efficient management. Most of the aid is not effective because many donors have studied their region and the issues are well known. Rather than receiving financing to improve infrastructure and social services, they end up getting more consultants and technical assistance. He also expressed concerns related to the lack of GoA's attention to development of the region.

The Mayor of Kukës made a brief presentation of the situation in this region and pointed out the main areas of concern. The city of Kukës has 20,000 inhabitants with more than 5,000 unemployed persons. More than 40 % of families are under "ndihma ekonomike" scheme, and one-third of the population suffer from severe housing problems. Due to demographic movements and lack of investments both in terms of infrastructure and capacity building, education and health services do not meet the required standards and capacities to serve to the growing number of population are very low. The city has only one secondary school, which cannot cope with the rising number of eligible students. There is not retail or wholesale market in the city while the private sector is very small and underdeveloped. The Mayor concluded his opening remarks by stressing on the strategic importance of the Durrës – Kukës- Prishtinë for the region both in terms of economic activities, improvements in social service delivery and ending the isolation of the region. In his opinion, this is the highest priority project for the region. Without the

road, all efforts for job creation, poverty reduction and improving trade links and market access will not materialize.

Mrs. Jolanda Trebicka, through the power point presentation provided an overview of the Bank activity in Albania, its mission, programs and the main achievements made since 1991. She also highlighted the main issues and problems with regard to the decentralization process and informed the participants about the Bank support to the decentralization process and to civic participation in overall decision-making processes. Participants were briefed about the involvement of the civil society in the Bank programs/projects, Small Grants Program and the importance that the Bank pays to involving civil society and community based organization in project preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. She mentioned that participation of NGOs, local think tanks and experts in implementation of different programs is considered very important by the Bank, both in terms of building in-country capacities, as well as offering local knowledge and expertise to development of different studies and projects.

Ms. Carine Clert, made a short presentation of the Community Works Projects support to development of local government. She mentioned the role of the ADF and its cooperation with local government units and communities.

Mr. Ilir Klosi, Mayor of Peshkopia, made a short presentation of the new initiative being developed in the Dibra Region, including three cities, Peshkopia, Burrel and Bulqize, called “ Local Development Through Democratization, Education and Job Creation in Dibra Region, supported so far by DANIDA program”.¹ The Mayor considers this initiative as innovative and requested more support to it. In his view, local development can only be enhanced by increased levels of job creation and increased activities of the private sector. He also, seconded the statement of the Mayor of Kukes, on the importance that have for this region the construction of the road Durres-Kukes – Morine, but also mentioned that other roads require urgent intervention, too, in order to facilitate the cooperation among cities of this region as well as access to market.² In addition, the Mayor briefed the meeting about the efforts of the Municipality of Peshkopia to enhance citizens’ participation in decision-making process (e.g., 2005 budget preparation).

Mr. Asllan Naka, Head of the Region stated that the Region of Kukes has already developed the Regional Development Strategy, with the main priorities of: (i) health; (ii) education and (iii) roads. He criticized the role of central government with regards to investment priority setting. According to him, investment requests for infrastructure by

¹ The objective of this initiatives are (i) to establish a Local development partnership consisting of major stakeholders in each municipality, on purpose of developing the local strategies for development and formulate the action plans as well as to establish, manage and administrate a local project fund, and (ii) enhance the local capacity, to identify, pursue and realize ideas through the initiation of business and project initiatives and the establishment of a dynamic support structure defined according to the upcoming demand.

² In order to attend this meeting the Mayor said that he had to make the trip from driving from Peshkopia, to Macedonia, Kosovo, to Kukes. The trip took him 9 hours.

the local government are often ignored and funds allocated are usually not in line with the needs of the region.

Mr. Refat Demi, representative of the “Youth in Free Initiative” called for more support to development of civil society programs and capacities, as well as for more attention to help integration of this area with the rest of the country. He mentioned that without integration of the North to the rest of the country, integration to Europe could not be achieved.

Ms. Laureta Cenaj, representative of NGOs active in health sector expressed the concern about poor health services and inadequate infrastructure in health sector. Health facilities in the cities also cannot cope with the increased rural-urban migration. In the rural areas, she stated that 48 villages or 51% of villages lack health centers; 14 out of 39 health centers do not have required facilities and equipments; capacities and knowledge of the health personnel are very poor and training has been very limited. The average number of population served by one nurse increased from 400 to 1000. She stated that the Bank’s project for “Early Childhood Development” is very successful and helped to improve community awareness and contribution.

Mr. Selman Geca, Head of the Regional Education Department expressed his appreciation for the support of the Bank for the free textbooks, which helped the very poor rural areas of the region. He also appreciated the work done under the Early Childhood Development Project, and emphasized that education should be the first priority for the development of the region. Lack of education premises in urban areas, number of pupils per class exceeding 45 and classes are organized in two shifts have negatively impact on education attainment in urban areas. While the situation in rural areas is more problematic, coupled by the lack of teachers, and inadequate knowledge of the existing ones. He called for an urgent project with the focus to: (i) identification of the illiteracy level; (ii) children in risk; (iii) people with very limited level of education; (iv) concentration of the obligatory education services; (v) laboratory equipments; (vi) development of the regional education strategy in connection with the NSSED and the Regional Development Strategy. Attention also is required to vocational training.

Media Representatives, acknowledged the role of the Bank in the north region, but expressed concerns with regard to the weak supervision for the investment projects, which impacts the quality of the civil works carried out in different projects. A Journalist mentioned that the majority of the SMEs in the region have collapsed and efforts to support them are a necessity to ensure the development of private initiatives and activities. He also emphasized the tourism potentials of the region as source of economic growth.

The representatives from the **Association of Municipalities** put special emphasis on strengthening the implementation of the Civil Service Law at the local level and development of the local administration. They recommended that experience of Tirana Transparency Project, and Participatory Budget, as projects supporting the transparency and citizen’s participation in decision making, to be extended at other cities. They

acknowledged the role of the Bank through the PRSC process in supporting the decentralization process, but called for more close contact of the Bank with the associations of elected officials at local level³ because these associations are becoming stronger and play important coordination and advocacy roles in local development.

Other speakers emphasized the needs to support the development of education and health infrastructure, construction of the rural road, natural resources as well as SMEs, development of wholesale and retailed market place for the Kukes city, support to development of fishery activities, etc.

All speakers expressed a particular request for support, with regard to the construction of the road Durres –Kukes – Morine.

In his summary of the consultations, Nadir explained what the Bank is currently doing to support the development of this area. He emphasized that the support of the Central Government is very important for ensuring sustainability of local development, in particular in the North of the country where the most poverty is concentrated. Based on these consultations and listening to local authorities in the Northeastern region in the last two days, Nadir listed eight priorities (by order of priorities) for the development of this region: (i) Road infrastructure (Durres-Kukes-Morine road in particular); (ii) health services; (iii) education (all levels from pre-primary levels to secondary education); (iv) urban development;(v) job creation;(vi) strengthening the citizens voice in decision making process; (vii) natural resources management (Fisheries and forestry in particular) and tourism development and (viii) trades – link to neighboring countries and county integration.

Nadir concluded, that the Bank will continue the consultation process with the central government, other donors, political parties and other stakeholders. He informed the participants that when the new strategy is developed, copies will be shared with the Kukes Region and Municipalities. He assured participants that their concerns and needs will feed into the design of the strategy. While not all needs will be addressed, given the limited resources of the Bank and the enormous needs of Albanian people. He assured participants that their priorities will be reflected in the new strategy and thanked all of them for the frank discussions and for taking time to travel to Kukes to meet with the Bank staff. He promised also to visit the region more often.

V. CAS CONSULTATIONS WITH YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS (21 MARCH 2005):



The World Bank Office in Tirana organized on 21 March 2005 a Youth Open House on the Occasion of the Launching of the Youth, Development and Peace (YDP) Network. About 29 Youth representatives (from 17 different youth organization; all in the 18-31 age bracket; two-thirds are female, and 7 from

Communes and Association of Regions

rural areas) attended the event from Tirana and other cities (Fier, Tapeline, Kukes, Peshkopia, Durres, etc). They included representatives from the main Youth umbrella organizations: the Balkan Youth Link Albania, "Majaft (ENOUGH) Movement", Albanian Youth Council (representing 99 youth organizations), Albanian Youth Parliament, Women for Global Action, Center for Integration and Development, Youth Women Christian Association, Regional Environmental Center, PASS, and YMCA.

Folders with the following material was distributed to the participants: (i) 3 Power Point Presentations; (ii) Q&A on YD&P network; (iii) Information on the PIC and Essay Competition; (iv) Information the new CAS for Albania; (v) Executive Summary of Regional Study on Youth in South East Europe; (vi) Executive Summary on Regional Study on HIV/AIDS; (vii) 10 Things You Never Knew About the WB in Albania; (viii) WB Project Portfolio in Albania; and (ix) the Albania Quarterly Newsletter, No. 1.

The Country Manager started the event by a brief welcome statement in which he highlighted the Bank intensive engagement with the Youth particularly in the last two years. He emphasized the conviction of the Bank that young people are a powerful force for change, and that they need to be empowered to participate actively in development work and decision-making. To better understand their needs and priorities, the World Bank has consulted with many youth organizations on various occasions and explained the convening of the **Youth Open House** in more than 60 countries around the world. Participants then listened to the statement of President Wolfensohn on the YDP network.

Three presentations in Albanian were then made (by Ana Gjokutaj, Florian Tomini and Lorena Kostallari) during the event (on YDP, and Children at the World Bank, World Bank in Albania). A presentation on the CAS was also made, with more information about its preparation, the consultation processes underpinning its preparation. Participants were invited to actively participate in the discussions during the event and also through e-mail and the special web site for consultations. Overall, the event was very successful and highly appreciated by all participants. The discussions were lively and frank. Participants appreciate the role of the Bank in Albania and highly praised the efforts to reach them. Few participants stated that the image of the Bank among youth is that it is a rigid organization and not youth-friendly. Others raised questions of why little support has been accorded to the education sector.

With regard to the role of the World Bank in Albania in the new CAS (Y06-FY09), participants made the following suggestions: (i) More support to education (illiteracy, early childhood, secondary education, improved quality in university education, vocational training) and revisions of curriculum for all levels of education; (ii) Improving health services (both in term coverage, access and quality); (iii) More support to rural area, the North-Eastern Regions and to local infrastructure particularly roads; (iv) Increased support to urban poor in the informal settlements; (v) Cleaning up of environmental "hot spots" such as those in Durres and other regions; (vi) Support to the implementation of the National Youth Strategy and direct support to strengthen youth organizations; (vii) Better outreach to youth organizations in rural area and youth that are not organized; (viii) The Bank should encourage the Government to engage youth

organization more in NSSED updates and its monitoring; (ix) Direct involvement in employment creation and reversing the brain drainage; (x) Efforts to protect youth and children from trafficking and crime; (xi) Creation of separate prisons for juveniles; (xii) Special attention to the integration of migrants from the North East in coastal and urban communities.

**ANNEX 1: LIST OF THE GOVERNMENT COUNTERPART TEAM IN THE CAS
CONSULTATIONS**

No.	Name	Position
1.	Dritan Shano	Deputy Minister, Ministry of Finance
2.	Narin Panariti	Director, Ministry of Environment
3.	Arben Molla	Ministry of Agriculture and Food, APO
4.	Adrian Civici	Director of NSSSED, Ministry of Finance
5.	Saimir Kadiu	Director of PCU, Ministry of Health
6.	Evis Gjebrea	Director, Debt Department, Ministry of Finance
7.	Shqipe Rrumbullaku	Department of Investment, Ministry of Economy
8.	Bendis Kripa	Director of PIU, Ministry of Justice
9.	Sybi Hida	Budget Department, Ministry of Finance
10.	Fran Brahim	Director of Decentralization Department, Ministry of Local Government
11.	Maksim Konini	General Secretary, Ministry of Education and Science
12.	Fatmir Hoxha	Director of Foreign Investments and Projects, KESH
13.	Sadetin Limani	Director of PMU, Ministry of Territory Adjustment and Tourism

**ANNEX 2: LIST OF PARLIAMENTARIANS PARTICIPATING IN THE FIRST ROUND OF
CONSULTATIONS WITH PARLIAMENTARY COMMISSIONS AND GROUP**

No.	Name	Parliamentary Committee	Political party
1	Jemin Gjana	Head of Agriculture, trade and environment	DP
2	Gaqo Apostoli	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SDP
3	Flamur Rogu	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SP
4	Hasan Hoxha	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SP
5	Erjon Braçe	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SP
6	Valentina Leskaj	Head of Integration Committee	SP
7	Lekë Çukaj	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SDP
8	Albert Çaçi	Member of Law Committee	SP
9	Neritan Ceka	Head of National Security Committee	DA
10	Ylli Bufi	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SP
11	Ejup Tabaku	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SP
12	Ilirjan Butani	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	RDP
13	Luan Malltezi	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	DP
14	Sadadin Balla	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	LZHK
15	Nazmir Bilani	Member of Economic and Finance Committee	SP

**ANNEX 3: LIST OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND CIVIL SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES
PARTICIPATING IN THE FIRST ROUND OF CONSULTATIONS WITH LOCAL GOVERNMENT
AND CIVIL SOCIETY**

No.	Name	Commission/Organization	Field
1	Robert Wood	CSDC/Peace Corp	NGO
2	Anila Karanxha	CSDC Kukes	NGO
3	Isuf Omuri	Federation of Forestry	Forestry
4	Xhelal Shuti	Communal Forestry Federation	Environment
5	Skender Sulejman	GTZ	Donor
6	Ilir Doci	Head of Arres Commune	LG
7	Dalman Nela	Head of Shishtavec Commune	LG
8	Abedin Oruci	Head of Kalosh Commune	LG
9	Fatmir Gurra	Head of Kukes City Council	LG
10	Selman Geca	Director of District Education Department	LG
11	Mirash Hoxha	CCF-Kukes	NGO
12	Besnik Hoti	CCF – Albania	NGO
13	Lumturi Braja	Woman in Development	NGO
14	Rifat Demalija	Youth in Free Initiative	NGO
15	Rozafet Sopaj	Head of Education-Culture Department, Kukes Municipality	LG
16	Sulejman Dida	CSDS	NGO
17	Halil Alia	Head of Surroj Commune	LG
18	Vixhi Shehu	Head of Gryk Caj Commune	LG
19	Ylli Cekani	Association of Municipalities	LG
20	Feti Gjici	Head of Urban Planning Department, Mun.Kukes	LG
21	Avdyl Mena	Mayor of Bushtrica	LG
22	Bardhyl Peka	Mayor of Kruma	LG
23	Agim Ferhati	Mayor of Bulqiza	LG
24	Enea Hoti	Association of Municipalities	LG
25	Nazmie Cocí	Diera Vizion	NGO
26	Asllan Noka	Head of Kukes Region	
27	Ilir Klosi	Mayor of Peshkopia	
28	Osman Elezi	Mayor of Kukes	
29	Laureta Cenaj	Shoqata VHA-Kukes	NGO
30	Bashkim Sharra	Shekulli Newspaper	Media
31	Farie Koldoli	Association “ Woman for the Woman”	NGO

ANNEX 4: LIST OF PARTICIPANTS IN YOUTH OPEN HOUSE

No	Name	Organization	City
1	Blerina Guga	“Mjaft” Movement	Tirana
2	Edlira Lusha	Center for Integration & Development	Tirana
3	Donika Dodaj	Youth Women Christian Association	Tirana
4	Aldo Merkoçi	“Mjaft” Movement	Tirana
5	Luena Colica	YMCA	Tirana
6	Ened Mato	PASS	Tirana
7	Eltion Thanasi	Albanian Aeronautic	Tepelenë
8	Nevila Jahaj	Youth Parliament of Fier	Fier
9	Erbolina Tollaj	Albanian Youth Council	Peshkopi
10	Dhimitër Gjodede	Tirana University, PIC	Tirana
11	Endri Shabani	Albanian Youth Parliament	Tirana
12	Adrit Rada	“Foris” Mediativ Group	Tirana
13	Genta Hoxha	Regional Environmental Center	Tirana
14	Arjola Agolli	Albanian Youth Council	Tirana
15	Veton Kasapolli	Regional Environmental Center	Tirana
16	Elna Bisha	“Mjaf” Movement	Tirana
17	Arbi Mazniku	“Mjaft” Movement	Tirana
18	Lert Kola	“Mjaft” Movement	Tirana
19	Elsi Rizvanolli	Balkan Youth Link Albania Mjaft Movement	Tirana
20	Anisa Kaltanji	“Mjaft” Movement	Tirana
21	Marinela Lika	“Mjaft” Movement / ANDA	Tirana
22	Sagita Muco	Balkan Youth Link Albania “Mjaft” Movement	Tirana
23	Armela Bejko	Albanian Youth Council and Youth Parliament Durres	Durres
24	Redina Kalluçi	Woman for Global Action	Berat
25	Gordana Mebelli	Woman for Global Action	Lushnje
26	Teuta Kalluçi	Woman for Global Action	Berat
27	Zamira Sallaku	Community Center Bathore	Village - Nikoliç Kukës
28	Sotilda Grabocka	Woman for Global Action, Community Center Bathore	Bathore
29	Xhuli Sallaku	Woman for Global Action	Village