

African Union



PROMOTING REGIONAL VALUE CHAINS IN AFRICA:

A pathway for
accelerating Africa's
structural
transformation,
industrialization and
pharmaceutical
production




19th - 23rd
November 2018
Addis Ababa,
Ethiopia



AIW

**AFRICA
INDUSTRIALISATION
WEEK**

African Union Headquarters
P.O. Box 3243, Roosevelt Street
W21K19, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Tel: +251 (0) 11 551 77 00
Fax: +251 (0) 11 551 78 44
www.au.int     



Foreword

by the Commissioner for the
Department of Trade and Industry



*H.E. Ambassador Albert Muchanga,
Commissioner for Trade and Industry*

Background to AIW2018

As we mark the African Industrialisation Week this year, there is no doubt that our industrialisation drive is gaining momentum. At the international level, we are mobilising support for Africa's Industrialisation through the Third Industrialisation Development Decade for Africa (2016-2025). At the Continental level, the establishment of the African Continental Free Trade Area has laid the foundation for creation of a large market with equally large economies of scale. This will significantly boost industrialisation as 42% of the intra-African trade is already in manufactured goods. At the national levels, many of our countries are establishing Special Economic Zones as clusters of manufacturing and industrial activities.

This is therefore, the context against which we hold the Africa Industrialisation Week celebrations for 2018.

AfCTA will expand Africa's production frontier

It is worth noting that the new trading regime will provide us invaluable opportunities to expand the supply base of the manufactured goods in Africa. We will also use the African Continental Free Trade Area to leverage

the development of regional value chains which will promote intra-Africa Trade in manufactured and inter-mediate products. Furthermore, we are also rolling out the African Enterprise Network to intensify entrepreneurial activity across Africa.

Given the importance of Industrial development as an engine for inclusive and sustainable development, the AIW2018 seeks to enhance consciousness and understanding of the opportunities and challenges associated with the industrialization drive on the continent. The celebrations are therefore, meant to mobilize African leaders, policy makers, and private sector and development cooperating partners to enhance dialogue on the pan-African industrialisation agenda, with emphasis on how development of regional value chains can be a major catalyst towards boosting industrial production capacity, and hence accelerated industrialization for the continent as we gear up on the implementation of the Africa Continental Free Trade Area.

Who is attending?

Heads of State and Government, high level representatives of international organizations and senior policy makers from across the continent are expected to participate in the AIW2018. It will also provide a platform for business- to-business interface, to enhance prospects for developing business partnerships and investment promotion. It will also provide a public-private engagement dialogue platform that seeks to enhance the interface between the industrial policy makers, the private sector, civic society, and development cooperating partners as they endeavor to share ideas on how to shape the continent's industrialization agenda. It also avails an opportunity to the private sector to show-case their enterprises capacity, success stories, innovation capacity, thus setting benchmarks for current and future investment and enterprise development endeavors.

Lastly we wish to thank our partners who have made this event possible and a dynamic and resourceful venture. We wish to thank UNIDO, UNECA, GIZ, UNDP, and the European, and other partners that have worked closely with the Department of Trade and Industry to make this week's activities a reality. I therefore, urge all participants to engage meaningfully during the course of the week in your individual business pursuits, as we seek to deliver an inclusive and sustainable and transformative industrialisation process for Africa, whilst at the same time anchoring the prospects for Agenda 20163, and the Africa we Want.

I thank you.

From the Desk of the Director of Trade and Industry Department of the AUC, **Mrs. Treasure Maphanga**



Director Trade and Industry, AUC

1. Background

The Africa Industrialization Week, 2018 being hosted by the Department of Trade and Industry of the Africa Union Commission (AUC), is a maiden event that we are hosting following our realisation that we need more time to reach out to policymakers and key stakeholders to disseminate more information on our programming initiatives on industrialisation. This marks a departure from tradition, where we have always reserved the 20th of November to mark Africa's industrialisation. It is our hope this year, that by providing a week for the celebrations, we can be able to generate more visibility on the subject of industrialisation and to create a platform for forging stronger partnerships across the continent and beyond.

Africa Industrialization Week will run from 19-23 November 2018 at the AUC Headquarters, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, under the theme: ***"Promoting Regional Value Chains in Africa: A pathway for accelerating Africa's structural transformation, industrialization and pharmaceutical production."*** The commemoration event has been hosted as a collaborative effort through partnership with the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), the United Nations Economic Commission for

Africa (UNECA), Regional Economic communities (RECs) and Development Partners.

2. Key Objectives

The purpose of the Africa Industrialization Week is to raise global awareness regarding the industrialization challenges faced by the continent with regards to industrialization and to mobilize both African leaders and international Organizations to advocate for an accelerated industrialization in Africa.

The event, which will be hosted on the margins of the AU Extra-Ordinary Summit, will also afford the HoS/G an opportunity to gauge the extent to which the pan-African industrialisation drive is gaining traction on the continent, thus inform any possible future improvements to industrial policy making for enhanced inclusive and sustainable human development for the continent. The Industrialisation Week will deliver on some of the following primary objectives:

- i. Enhance understanding of recent industrial developments trends;
- ii. Taking stock of the recent evolution regarding implementation of the Accelerated Industrial Development of Africa (AIDA).
- iii. Explore the stakes and challenges related to corruption as a main blocking point to industrialization;
- iv. Showcase African Industrialisation endeavours, results, challenges and opportunities;
- v. Enhance engagement on the pan-African industrialisation agenda with emphasis on emerging production systems such as industrial clustering, Special Economic Zones, regional value chain development, and SMEs development;
- vi. Encourage youth and women entrepreneurial development initiatives on the continent;
- vii. Provide learning curve for future industrialisation pathways, technology innovation etc;
- viii. Forge a global interface with Strategic Partners/ business alliances, foreign investors to enhance continent's reach to international capital, and regional investment opportunities to expand the continent's industrial and trading frontiers; and

Stronger interface between industry and service providers, and public policy practitioners on industrialisation.

3. Delivery Model

A highly participatory and interactive model will be employed for effective delivery of the event. This will include providing an opportunity for enhanced

interface between public policy makers, and the private sector, through thematic subjects that include, seminars, panel sessions, and break-away sessions covering the following current, as well as emerging subjects shaping the continent's industrialisation.

3.1. Side Events/ Parallel Sessions

The week will be commemorated through a series of events which will highlight the progress, achievements, and challenges faced by African governments in developing their industrial sectors. It will also provide a platform for business- to- business interface, to enhance prospects for developing business partnerships and investment promotion. Planned events include the following:

- i. These events are meant to deliver specific sector or sub-sector subjects to ensure a balanced expose on African industrialisation, policy and advocacy issues, as well as project some practical implications of how current policies have affected enterprise development. They are also meant to reinforce the overall theme of the week. The events also seek to rally private-public sector dialogue to clarify emerging policy issues, challenges and related developments with a view towards driving the continent's industrialisation agenda towards a higher delivery frontier in the short- to- medium- term.
- ii. Participants have therefore, been deliberately and objectively drawn from high-level industrial and investment policy decision makers, private sector, development partners, RECs among other key stakeholders. We envisage that this multi-stakeholder base will enrich the dialogue platform, and enhance the prospects for knowledge transfer and exchange on industrial policy.

3.2. Highlights of the Parallel Sessions

a) Enterprise Africa Network (EAN): Catalyzing SMEs and start-ups productivity

The AU SME strategy envisages the evolution of competitive, diversified and sustainable economies in Africa underpinned by dynamic, entrepreneurial and industrial sectors that generate employment, reduce poverty and foster social inclusion, during the 2017-2015 plan horizon. The need for tools and institutional instruments such as the EAN becomes critical elements if delivery

of the AU SME Strategy is to be a possibility.

Thus, an Enterprise Africa Network becomes a strategic institutional resource towards realization of this AUC goal, and more importantly towards implementation of the Business Development Pillar of the SMEs Master Plan. The EAN is also a major resource seeking to address some of the key obstacles confronting SMEs in their quest to grow and participate in the formal economy as well as regional, and global trading space. The Session therefore, seeks to unpack this novel concept that is envisaged to enhance SMEs' business potential whilst also brightening their prospects for expanding their business horizons into the regional and global production system.

To this end, the objectives of EAN will be the following:

- i. To Set-up a Market Intelligence Information System allowing SMEs and start-up to obtain information on the business environment and insight of the competitors for accessing new market opportunities and to get information on import/export rules and procedures of products;
- ii. Foster mutually beneficial business exchanges, as part of a business mentoring value chain system to transfer knowledge across, and with sector;
- iii. Provide a platform for capacity building, trade transactions and business networking initiatives;
- iv. To facilitate linkages between SMEs and start-ups and the Market Places and E-commerce platforms active in Africa and Europe;
- v. To facilitate linkages between SMEs, Start-ups and the financing network (Development Banks-Venture Capital Funds, donors, foundations, sponsors) and,
- vi. Create a viable platform for nurturing international partnerships including with European private sector, advice for international growth and support for business innovation.

b) Financing Industrialisation in Africa

It is necessary for Africa to intensify its drive and actions towards increased industrialization in order to leapfrog, to faster economic transformation and address the challenge of the pervasive unemployment through creating adequate jobs for the increasingly bulging youth population. One of the greatest hurdles towards realization of this endeavor is related to financing. Financial resources remain another key barrier to the realization of the African industrialization dream. Access to affordable credit is one of the most binding constraints in Africa, mainly due to information asymmetries for project

profitability and lack of collateral or credit history, underdeveloped financial market, low remittances. In the formal sector, micro, small and medium-sized enterprises face a credit gap in excess of US\$ 136 billion. Among other constraining factors, long-term and equity financing is especially rare in Africa. Almost 60% of loans in Africa are short-term and less than 2% of loans are for more than ten years.

The key Objectives of the Session:

- Stimulate and clarify linkages and inter- relationship between Industrialization and clear and applicable effective financing Framework
- Review existing national-level criteria and indicators for sustainable industrialization already developed on the continent or elsewhere with a view toward adapting them for possible implementation in other countries in a manner compatible with other international initiative
- Exchange information and experiences related to the development and implementation of a Continental Framework for financing industrialization and implementation of Criteria and indicators for sustainable industrialization.
- Identify and recommend appropriate actions required to develop and implement criteria and indicators for affective Industrialization framework

c) Regional Value Chains and mobilizing Manufacturers to pave way for a Pan-African Manufacturing Association

The launch of the AfCTA in March 2018 in Kigali, Rwanda has ushered in a new trading regime, availing an invaluable opportunity for structural transformation, and hence sustainable and inclusive industrialisation. This will no doubt, boost prospects for member states to reorganize their production functions, stimulating enterprises competitiveness, whilst at the same time leveraging their abundant natural resources through the development of regional value chains.

It means also a greater competition for the opportunities both from indigenous champions and upcoming international competitors. Thus the forum on Regional Value Chains is more than timely, given the forgoing trade related developments. The event will provide a platform to highlight challenges and issues that are impacting the African manufacturing industry currently, and will set out to seek for innovative ideas to promote African market attractiveness and move the industry forward over the next decade.

Objectives of the Session

- The overall objective of the forum is to facilitate dialogue and engagement that will produce concrete actions that will promote “Made in Africa” by harnessing high-level political and private sector commitments and workable solutions.
- It seeks to build strong policy advocacy on how the continent could reorganize its production system through regional value chains so as to enhance more inter-industry, intra-industry as well as intra-regional trade to advance the Africa’s industrialisation agenda.
- It will also pave the way for the establishment of an African Manufacturers Association to contribute to the ongoing effort to revitalise the continent’s industrialisation.

The forum will;

- Provide a platform for informative and interactive sessions with the prime movers of manufacturing sector across various spheres like government, policy makers, industrial leaders, academia and potential investors;
- Discuss Transformative Industrial Policies in Africa
- Discuss current issues, challenges and developments in the manufacturing industry and how to improve competitiveness;
- Debate the challenges and opportunities facing SMEs in the manufacturing sector;
- Highlight incentives available to promote foreign investment and aid the establishment of global companies in the manufacturing sector;
- Draw attention to new potential growth areas and showcase manufacturing opportunities in order to provide financial assistance as well as access to finance to industrial players;
- Connect with capital and financing sources;
- Facilitate and forge business to business partnerships;

d) Youth Entrepreneurship to Reduce Migration: Youth and Women Empowerment in Enterprise Development

Coupled with high population growth and lack of economic activities on the continent, it is likely that the continent will continue to see an outflow of young people to high income countries especially Europe. On the other hand, due to inadequate and unequal opportunities, women will continue to bear the brunt of poverty on the continent.

In view of the challenges that African youths and women are facing and the impact on the African Economies migration will have, a Parallel Session on the sidelines of the 2018 Industrialization Week will be hosted to drive migration policy related advocacy.

Objectives of the Session

- 1.1. The main objective of the Parallel Session will be to share ideas and best practices on how the continent can reverse the migration trends and improve the socio-economic status of youth and women through industrialization and entrepreneurship.
- 1.2. The specific objectives of the event are:
 - To provide a platform for policy-makers and high-level policy practitioners to discuss relevant policies and practical challenges and opportunities emerging from the Africa-Europe migration debate;
 - To engage with other stakeholders, including non-governmental organizations, experts and migrant organizations to foster practical and action-oriented outcomes at national, bilateral and international level;
 - To exchange good practices and experiences, which can be replicated or adapted to other circumstances, to minimize the negative effects of migration in both supplying and receiving countries;
 - To establish partnerships and cooperation between countries, and between countries and other stakeholders, such as international organizations, diaspora, migrants, academia etc., on migration and development;
 - To provide an opportunity for dialogue among development practitioners on how to uplift the socio-economic status of the youth and women through industrialization and entrepreneurship.

e) **Second AU Symposium on Special Economic Zones: Special Economic Zones as Vehicles for Green Industrialization**

The Asian success stories of industrialisation have been associated with the development of Special Economic Zones. Thus, driven by cooperation with China on industrial capacity development and the inspiring achievements of some African countries in this regard, SEZs are currently experiencing a promising comeback on the continent. Many African countries as well as Regional Economic Communities (RECs) are including SEZs as a key element in their industrialization policies and strategies to foster economic growth and competitiveness of the economy.

SEZs can achieve these twin objectives in mainly four ways: First, SEZs can serve as tools to enhance industrial competitiveness and attract foreign direct investment. Second, SEZs can support large-scale job creation, thus alleviating poverty and reducing unemployment rates. Third, SEZs can support broader economic reform policies, for instance by promoting the diversification of a country's export base while preserving national protective barriers.

Objective of the Symposium

The objective of the two-day Symposium is to continue to provide a platform for SEZ policy-makers, operators and experts, financial institutions and academia to exchange views and experiences on how SEZs can be utilized as vehicles for green industrialization in African countries.

In particular, the Symposium will:

- Provide a better understanding of SEZ policy, planning, development and operation challenges in Africa;
- Showcase African SEZ success stories and foster the exchange of experiences among African SEZ policy-makers, operators and experts as well as with their international counterparts;
- Strengthen the capacity of participants in planning, developing and operating SEZs that contribute to green industrialization;
- Review and provide feedback on initial findings of the AUC DTI comprehensive study on SEZs in Africa;
- Discuss and finalize Article of Association for the establishment of African SEZ Network and Knowledge Platform.

4. Expected Outcome of the AIW2018

Enhanced awareness on Africa industrialisation, policy coherence on industrialisation, as well as AU's effective engagement with key stakeholders on industrialisation. It is envisaged that this will stimulate more dialogue, and thus generate outputs that can enrich the AUC's pan-African industrialisation drive in the short- medium- to long-term exploits. Enhanced synergies between the private and public sectors as they interface with global capital and technology, setting the tone for enhanced production capacity to boost intra-African trade and enhance Africa's share of global trade.

I thank you

Programme for the Africa Industrialization Week

Opening Ceremony

DAY 1:

19th November 2018: 09:00 Hrs – 12:00 Hrs

Venue: Nelson Mandela Plenary Hall

09:00 – 09:10 hrs	Welcome Remarks: Treasure Thembisile Maphanga, Director for Trade and Industry, AUC	
09:10 – 10:00 hrs	High Level Statements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ms. Aurelia Calabro, Representative DG, UNIDO Dr. Benedict Okey Oramah, President, AFREXIMBANK Michel Sidibe, Executive Director, UNAIDS Mrs. Vera Songwe, Executive Secretary, UNECA S.E. Malam Zaneidou Amirou, Ministre de l'Industrie, République du Niger H.E. Fetlework Gebre-Egziabher, Minister for Trade and Industry, Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia H.E Amb. Albert M. Muchanga, African Union Commissioner, Trade and Industry, AUC 	
10:00 – 10:10 hrs	Short Video	
10:10 – 11:10 hrs	Moderated Panel Discussion	
	Panellists: Industrialisation	
	1.	Madame Estelle ONDO Ministre de l'Industrie, de l'Entrepreneuriat National, chargé de la Décennie de la Femme de la République Gabonaise
	2.	Mme Khadijettou M'BARECK FALL Ministre du Commerce, de l'Industrie et du Tourisme, Mauritanie
	3.	Hon. Peter Bayuku KONTEH Minister of Trade and Industry, Republic of Sierra Leone.
	4.	Mr. Cesar Augusto Hinestrosa Gomez Secretary of State for Industry and Energy, Republic of Equatorial Guinea
	5.	Hon. George WOLO Deputy Minister of Industry, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Liberia
	Issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financing Industrialization Specific Economic Zones Regional value Chains Political Will, National Vision and Strategies for industrialisation National Champions to drive Infant industry development African Youth Dividend for the continents industrialisation 	
11:10 – 11:20 hrs	Joint Statement of the AUC, UNIDO, UNECA	

DAY 1:

19th November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9h00 - 17h00)

Parallel Session 1: Enterprise Africa Network (EAN)

Time	Activity	Venue
13:30-14:00hrs	Registration	
14:00-14:30hrs	Welcome Remarks Master of Ceremony: Ron Osman, Senior Industry Officer, Department of Trade and Industry, AUC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> H.E. Albert M. Muchanga, Commissioner for Trade and Industry, AUC Ambassador Ranieri Sabatucci, Head of the Delegation of European Union to Africa Union 	AUC Small Conference Room 2
14:30 - 15:00hrs	Expert Working Group; Roles and Expectations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Hassan Hussein, Director of Industry, Department of Trade and Industry, AUC Dr. Sid Boubekur, Team Leader, Enterprise Africa Network, Joint Africa-EU Strategy (JAES) Support – Mechanism II 	AUC Small Conference Room 2
15:00-16:30hrs	STAKEHOLDER VOCES: Session 1 : Women and Young Business Leaders in Africa Which routes to follow for growth? Panel 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ms. Lucia Bakulumpagi- Wamala, Founder, Bakulu Power, Uganda Mr. Simbarashe Mhuro, Oxygen Energy Private limited, Zimbabwe Mr. Edem d'Almeida, Africa Global Recycling (AGR), Togo Fahad Awadh, YYTZ Agro-processing Cashew, Tanzania Mr. Francis Obirkorang, Founder, AgroCenta, Ghana Facilitator: Mrs. Unami Mpofu, Senior Programme Officer, Capacity Development and Institutional Alignment, NEPAD Coordinating and Planning Agency	AUC Small Conference Room 2
16:30-17:00hrs	Coffee Break	
17:00-18:30hrs	Session 1 (con't) Panel 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kathleen Campbell, Head of Global Operations, MarketPlace Africa, Nigeria Ms. Janet Bugembe, Youth Coordinator, Business and Professional Women, Uganda Ms. Bernadette Umunyana Dokmai, Textile Fashion, Rwanda 	AUC Small Conference Room 2

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Professor Owen Skae, Rhodes University Olivier Mukuta, Founder, VipiCash, transaction solution Ms. Ven Rasugu, Head of Business Development, JamboPay, Kenya <p>Facilitator: Mr. Issam Chleuh Founder, Suguba, Mali</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
18:30hrs	End of Day	

DAY 2:

20th November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9:00h – 17:00h) Parallel Session 1: Enterprise Africa Network (EAN)

Time	Activity	Venue
09:00-10:15hrs	<p>Session 2: Innovation Community How making start-ups projects feasible?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scott Walker, Hybrgroup, Scaling solutions, Nigeria Ms. Nekesa Were, Board Member of AfriLabs and Managing Director of iHub, Kenya Mr. Alpha Nury, I4 Policy, Africa Nosa Omusi Incubator Manager, MEST Incubator, Nigeria Mr. Jon Stever, Impact Hub, Rwanda Mr. Mohamed Amine Cisse, JOKKOLABS, Cameroon <p>Facilitator: Mr. Isaac Hubert Arthur, Chief Executive Officer of Africa Centre for International Trade and Development, Ghana</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
10:15-11:30hrs	<p>Session 3: Trade Facilitation in Africa How to accelerate the process to make it a reality?</p> <p>Panel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Halima Noor Abdi, Senior Advisor, All Trade in Goods, Department of Trade and Industry, AUC Ms. Lea Elizabeth Crozon-Cazin, Expert Trade and Private Sector Development, ECCAS Mr. Enobong Umoessien, Head, business and enterprise promotion, Industry and private sector Department, ECOWAS Mr. Innocent Makwiramiti, Senior Private Sector Development, COMESA SADC secretariat representative* Mr. Isaac Hubert Arthur, Manager, "Africa Center For International Trade and Development", Ghana 	AUC Small Conference Room 2

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr. Mondher Mimouni, Chief, Trade and Market Intelligence, International Trade Center (ITC) <p>Facilitator: Mr. Seth Akweshie, FINACCO Group, Botswana</p>	
11:30-12:00hrs	Coffee Break	
12:00-13:00hrs	<p>Session 4: Investment financing network: How to boost SMEs with respect to social and environmental impacts?</p> <p>Panel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mrs Pauline Mbayah, Director, Strategy and Partnerships, Africa Enterprise Challenge Fund, Kenya Ms Kauna Ndilula, Business Financial Solution, Namibia Garret Bloor, Glenheim Venture Capital, South Africa Mr. Lars Kroijer, founder, Allied Crowds Ltd, UK <p>Facilitator: Ms. Tiekie Barnard, CEO, Shared Value Africa Initiative, South Africa</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
12:30-14:00hrs	Lunch break	
"ENTERPRISE AFRICA NETWORK: "BUILDING A CONTINENTAL BUSINESS CHAIN"		
14:30 – 14:45hrs	AUC Introductory remarks: Mr. Rongai Chizema, Chief Technical Advisor and Head of Implementation Unit, Department of Trade and Industry, AUC	
14:45 – 16:00hrs	<p>Session 5: Digital platforms supporting women and young entrepreneurs in Africa Mobilizing the energies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Antony Munguti, Networking/IT expert Enterprise Africa Network, Joint Africa-EU Strategy (JAES) Support –Mechanism II <p>Moderator: Ms. Mekia Redi, Senior Gender Mainstreaming, 50 million African Women Speaks</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
16:00-16:30hrs	Coffee Break	
16:30-18:00hrs	<p>Session 6: Enterprise Africa Network Where to go?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Sid Boubekeur, Team Leader Joint Africa-EU Strategy (JAES) Support – Mechanism II <p>Moderator: Daniel Chiwandarima, Managing Director, DP Associates, South Africa</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
18:00-18:30hrs	Way forward & Closing Remarks: Ms. Ron Osman, Senior Policy officer, Department of Trade and Industry, AUC	
18:30hrs	END OF SESSION	

DAY 3:

21st November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9h00 - 17h00) Parallel Session 2: Specialized Economic Zones

Time	Activity	Venue
8:30-9:00hrs	Registration and welcoming coffee	
9:00-9:30hrs	Opening remarks and key note speeches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote speech by H.E. Albert Muchanga, Commissioner for Trade and Industry, African Union Commission • Keynote speech by Dr. Arkebe Oqubay, Minister and Special Advisor to the Prime Minister, Ethiopia (Architect of Ethiopia's industrial parks strategy & programme) • Mr. Lamin Momodou Manneh, Director, UNDP Regional Service Centre (tbc) • Dr Inge Baumgarten, Director GIZ Office to African Union 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
9:30-10:10hrs	Setting the scene <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic development of Special Economic Zones in Africa Mrs. Sarah Ruth Ochieng, World Bank, Senior Private Sector Specialist • Q&A 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
10:10-11:10hrs	Session 1(Part 1): SEZ policies and programmes: Success stories, lessons learned and the role of green industrialization (Part 1) Chair: Mr. Robert Banda, Manager, Multi-Facility Economic Zones Programme, Zambia Development Agency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEZ policy-maker from Egypt Mrs. Amany Kamal Essawi, Advisor to the Chairman for International Relations, General Authority for Suez Canal Economic Zone, Egypt • SEZ policy-maker from Ethiopia Mrs. Lelise Neme, CEO, Industrial Parks Development Corporation, Ethiopia • SEZ policy-maker from Mauritius (Focus on Mauritius' SEZ success story & cooperation with Ivory Coast and Senegal through the Mauritius Africa Fund) Mr. François Guibert, CEO, Mauritius Economic Development Board • SEZ policy-maker from Senegal Tbd (Do you have contacts here?) 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEZ policy-maker from Djibouti Mr. Aboubaker Omar Hadi, Chairman, Djibouti Ports and Free Zone Authority, Djibouti Tanger Med SEZ, Morocco Mr. Ahmed Bennis, Director International Business, Tanger Med Special Agency, Morocco Rwanda's SEZ policy and programme. Mr. Evalde Mulindankaka, Industrial Infrastructure Policy Specialist, Ministry of Trade, Industry and East African Community Affairs, Rwanda Ivory Coast SEZ Development Mr Ouattara Youssouf, General Director, Agence de Gestion et de Developpement des Infrastructures Industrielles Mrs. Helen Hai, UNIDO Goodwill Ambassador & CEO Made in Africa Initiative Senegal's SEZ policy and programme Mr. Momath Ba, Directeur, L'Agence d'Aménagement et de Promotion des Sites Industriels, Senegal Q&A 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
11:10-11:25hrs	Coffee break	
11:25-12:30hrs	<p>Session 1 (Part 2): SEZ policies and programmes: Success stories, lessons learned and the role of green industrialization</p> <p>Chair: Mr. Daouda Foday Nsuma, Senior Policy Officer, Global Green Growth Initiative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEZ policy-maker from Kenya Mr. Fanuel Kigenda, Kenya Export Processing Zones Authority SEZ policy-maker from South Africa Mr. Themba Khumalo, Director Africa Industrial Development, Department of Trade and Industry, South Africa Ghana's SEZ policy and programme Mrs. Patience Acorlor, Senior Manager Ghana Free Zone Board Gabon SEZ Development Mr Gabriel Ntougou, Director General Nkok Economic Zone Tianjin Economic & Technological Development Area (TEDA) Prof. Guangwen Meng, Tianjin Normal University Q&A 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
12:30-14:00hrs	Lunch break	

14:00-14:45hrs	<p>Session 2: SEZ policies and programmes: Legal aspects</p> <p>Chair: Mr. Daouda Foday Nsuma, Senior Policy Officer, Global Green Growth Initiative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of a model SEZ law Mr. George Lwanda, Regional Programme and Policy Adviser, Extractive Industries, UNDP Regional Service Centre for Africa Development of Ethiopia's SEZ law Mr. Muradu Abdo, Legal Advisor, Ethiopian Investment Commission Q&A 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
14:45-15:00hrs	Coffee break	
15:00-16:50hrs	<p>Session 3: SEZ development and operation in, China, South Korea and Viet Nam and Poland: Success stories, lessons learned and the role of green industrialization</p> <p>Chair: Mr. Soteri Gatera, Chief of Industry and Infrastructure Unit, UNECA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tianjin Economic-Technological Development Area, China Mr. Aimin Liu, CEO, Tianjin Economic-Technological Development Area, China South Korea's experience with the development of Eco-Industrial Parks Mr. Jaekyoung Choi, Senior Researcher, KICOX Hoa Khanh Industrial Zone, Viet Nam Tbd (UNIDO representative?) Lodz Special Economic Zone, Poland (replaced for Canada) Mrs. Agnieszka Sobieszek, Deputy Director, Lodz Special Economic Zone Q&A 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
	<p>Chair: Mr. Soteri Gatera, Nations Economic Commission for Africa, United</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hawassa Industrial Park, Ethiopia Mr. Belay H. Tessema, Ethiopia Investment Commission Manager, Hawassa Industrial Park, Ethiopia Lekki Free Zone, Nigeria Mr. Popson P. Jaiyesimi, Deputy Managing Director, Lekki Free Zone Development Company, Nigeria 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chari ZED, Tchad Mr Koulamallah Souradj, President Chari ZED The role of Green industrialization in SEZ Development in African countries Egypt TEDA SEZ, Egypt Mrs. Nahla Mahmoud, General Manager, Egypt-TEDA SEZ Development Company, Egypt Mr. Daouda Foday Nsuma, Senior Policy Officer, Global Green Growth Initiative Dube Trade Port SEZ, South Africa Mr. Jabulani Sithole, Manager, Dube TradePort SEZ, South Africa The role of Green industrialization in SEZ Development in African countries Mr. Daouda Foday Nsuma, Senior Policy Officer, Global Green Growth Initiative Q&A 	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2
16:50-17:00hrs	<p>Wrap-up Day</p> <p>Mr. Hussein Hassan, Head of Industry Division, African Union Commission</p>	Intercontinental Hotel Addis Ababa Hotel Room 2

DAY 3:

21st November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9h00 - 17h00) Parallel Session 2: Specialized Economic Zones

Time	Activity	Venue
09:00-09:45hrs	<p>Session 4: Creating decent jobs through SEZs: Good practices and lessons learned</p> <p>Chair: Dr. Inge Baumgarten, Director GIZ office to African Union, Germany (tbc)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBD Mr. Mamadou Diallo, Deputy General Secretary, International Trade Union Confederation (tbc) Considering Labour aspects in the development of SEZs in African countries Mrs. Hilma Mote, Executive Director, Africa Labour Research & Education Institute Q&A 	AUC Small Conference Room 2

09:45-11:00hrs	Session 5: Financing sustainable SEZ planning, development and operation Chair: Mr. Enobong Umoessien, Head, Business and Enterprise Promotion Private Sector Directorate, ECOWAS Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An International Framework and Practitioner's Handbook for Eco-Industrial Parks Mrs. Karina Nikov, Senior Expert, Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), Germany (tbc) SEZ models and revenue streams Prof. Xiaoyang Tang, Tsinghua University, China Financing sustainable SEZ development: Examples from Tanzania Mr. Chris Kandie, Director, Lion's Head Global Partners Cost-benefit analysis of incentives in the Kigali SEZ International Growth Centre Rwanda (tbc) Q&A 	AUC Small Conference Room 2
11:00-11:30hrs	Tea break	
11:30-12:30hrs	Session 6: Establishment of an African SEZ Network and Knowledge Platform Chair: TBD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentations of existing SEZ networks in Africa o Mr. Ahmed Bennis, Secretary General, Africa Free Zones Organization (Moroccan initiative) o Mr. Chris Ndibe, Executive Secretary, Africa Free Zones Association (Nigerian initiative) Introducing African Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF) and how it could support in SEZ capacity building. Representative of ACBF (Mr. Thomas Munthali) Discussion of the establishment of an AU African SEZ Network and Knowledge Platform and SEZ study-tour for African SEZs. 	AUC Small Conference Room 2
12:30-14:00hrs	Lunch break	
14:00-15:15hrs	Session 7: Parallel working groups on SEZ policies, development, operation and financing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction on objective and modalities of working groups Each working group will develop key recommendations for advancing work in the respective area: o Working Group on SEZ policies (Facilitator: Mr. Alexander Demissie, Consultant, African Union Commission) 	AUC Small Conference Room 2

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Working Group on SEZ development and operation (Facilitator: Mr. Moritz Weigel, Founding Director, The China Africa Advisory) o Working Group on SEZ financing (Facilitator: Prof. Xiaoyang Tang, Tsinghua University) • Reporting working group results to plenary by facilitators 	AUC Small Conference Room 2
15:15-15:45hrs	Tea break	
15:45-16:30hrs	Session 8: SEZs and the African Continental Free Trade Area AfCFTA) Chair: TBD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation on SEZs and SME development in the context of AfCFTA; Mr. James Wakiaga, Head of Policy Advisory Unit, UNDP • Implications of AfCFTA for SEZs, Tralac (Trade Law Center), South Africa (tbc) • Presentation on AfCFTA and implications for Industrialisation in Africa: The Case for SEZ. - Khauhelo Mawana, AfCFTA Unit, DTI • Industrialization prospects under the AfCFTA: SEZ as a model, and perspectives from the Tanzania's experiences with SEZs. Tanzania, SEZ Repr 	AUC Small Conference Room 2
16:00-17:00hrs	Closing session <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of key messages • Closing remarks by AUC representative Mrs. Treasure Maphanga, Director for Trade and Industry, African Union Commission 	AUC Small Conference Room 2

Parallel Session 3: Regional Value Chains & Mobilization of Manufactures to pave the way of Pan-African Manufacturing Association

Time	Activity	Venue
08:30-09:00hrs	Welcome Remarks Session Chair: TBA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mrs. Treasure Thembisile Maphanga, Director Department of Trade and Industry, AUC - Introduces Guest of Honour, Ms. Dieynaba Tandian, Regional Strategies - Africa; World Economic Forum, Geneva, Switzerland 	AUC Small Conference Room 3

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opening Address: Positioning Regional Value Chains for access to global Capital: Aiming for a competitive and rewarding business enabling regime for Africa. Ms. Dieynaba Tandian, Regional Strategies – Africa; World Economic Forum • H. E. Albert M. Muchanga, Commissioner for Trade and Industry, AUC 	AUC Small Conference Room 3
09:00 - 10:30hrs	<p>Session 1: Setting the Context on RVCs</p> <p>Panel 1: Rongai Chizema, Chief Technical Advisor & Head of ICU, DTI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building blocks for Regional Value Chains development in Africa; Africa Union Commodities Strategies; Brian Mureverwi, Trade Advisor, Department of Trade and Industry, AUC • Regional Value Chains in Action: Perspectives on How Africa can reorganise its production to optimally utilise its diverse and abundant natural resources – Professor Mike Morris, University of Cape Town • Anchoring Regional Value Chain Development: Need for industrial policy coherence REC and MS state level for enhanced transparency and policy traction - Komi Tsowou, Africa Trade Policy Capacity, UNECA. • RVCs development cutting across national interests enhance specialisation and competitiveness; Positioning for regional and global integration of production systems - George Lwanda, UNDP, Private Sector Unit, Expert, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. • Industrialisation perspectives for the African Continent: Mapping the key success factors for Regional Value Chain Development at Regional, MS and continental level. – Petros Shayanewako, Industrialisation Expert, GIZ - SADC • Open Discussion 	AUC Small Conference Room 3
10:30-10:45hrs	Coffee break	
10:45-12:30hrs	<p>Session 2: Mapping Regional Value Chain Prospects for Africa: The low hanging fruits</p> <p>Chair: Rongai Chizema, Chief Technical Advisor & Head of ICU, DTI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Leather Value Chain Development: Regional and pan- African prospects, - Prof. Mekonnen Hailemariam, Consultancy Expert Leather, COMESA –ALLPI, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. 	AUC Small Conference Room 3

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessing Regional value chain development prospects in the Leather Sector: Some practical Reflections: Mr. B. Bedetse, Afritan (Pvt) Ltd, Burundi. Cotton to Clothing Value Chain: Regional, and pan-African Prospects, - Andre Castro, International Growth Institute, London School of Economics Leveraging Cassava Value Chain as an anchor for structural transformation in Africa; A case for East and Southern African producers: - Dr. Peter Ngoma, Executive Director, LAPE Consultants. <p>Open Discussion</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 3
12:30-14:00hrs	Lunch break	
14:00-15:45hrs	<p>Session 3: Private sector experiences with the Cassava Value Chain: A building block for optimal exploitation of cassava.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Processing Cassava into Con Starch for the Copper processing, - Lubasi Yuyu, Director, Premier Con, Copperbelt, Zambia. ii. Processing of Cassava, - Paula Raphaela Gnancadja, Producer and Transformative Cassava, Bennin <p>Open Discussion</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 3
15:45-16:00hrs	Coffee break	
16:00-17:00hrs	<p>Session 4:</p> <p>The African Continental Free Trade Area; A catalyst for Regional Value Chain Development: - Prudence Sebahizi, Chief Technical Advisor & Head of AfCTA, Unit, Department of Trade and Industry.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Discussion 	AUC Small Conference Room 3
17:00-17:30hrs	Emerging Issues from Day: RAPORTEOUR TBA	

DAY 4:

22nd November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9h00 - 17h00)

Time	Activity	Venue
08:30-10:30hrs	<p>Session 5: Regional Value Chain Development: Perspectives from Regional Economic Communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perspectives from the Southern African Development Community (SADC), Mr. Calicius Tatalife, Senior Program Officer-Value Chains, Department of Industry Development & Trade, SADC. SADC Industrialisation Agenda: The Role of SACU in the Development of Regional Value Chains; Prof Messay Wolde-Mariam, Deputy Director General Food, Beverage & Pharmaceutical Industry Development Institute (FBPIDI), Ministry of Industry, Ethiopia. Perspectives the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA), Innocent Makwiramiti, Senior Industry and Private Sector Expert, COMESA Perspectives from East African Community (EAC) George Ndira, Private Sector Development Expert, EAC. <p>DISCUSSANT: Regional Value Chain Development Policy Frameworks: How to strike a balance between Member States interests and regional development interests.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Andre Castro, International Growth Institute, London School of Economics, Country Economist, Tanzania. <p>PANEL DISCUSSION ON PHARMACEUTICAL VALUE CHAIN</p> <p>Facilitator: Dr. Magaret Aganya-Anyetei, Head of Division, Health Nutrition and Population.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pharmaceuticals Value Chain: A cross-cutting Value Chain with potential for pan-African industrialisation, AUC-DTI Pharmaceuticals Value Chain: Leveraging African natural resource endowments to anchor sustainable growth of pharmacy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UNAIDS Private Sector reps <p>OPEN DISCUSSION</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
10:30-10:45hrs	TEA BREAK	

10:45-12:30hrs	<p>Session 6: The Case for the Extractive Industries: Leveraging Mineral Value chains to drive Industrialisation in the Africa</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prof Godfrey Dzinomwa, Professor of Extractive Metallurgy/Minerals Process, Namibia University of Science and Technology; Leveraging Platinum, Chrome and Gold Resources to build mineral Growth Nodes in Africa. • Leveraging Minerals to deliver Africa's industrialisation Agenda; Building a crucial local Linkages. Paul Jourdan, Independent Mineral Resources, Expert, South Africa. • Mr. Lacina Pakoun, UNDP Addis; Leveraging Development Minerals to anchor Africa's industrialisation Agenda. • Marie - Chantal Naninda, World Diamond Council; Leveraging the Diamond Value Chain: A low hanging fruit to anchor structural transformation in Africa: <p>Open Discussion</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2
12:30 - 14:00 hrs	LUNCH BREAK	
14:00 – 15:45 hrs	<p>Regional Value Chain Development: Reflections on some cross-cutting issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sequencing market presence and regional industrial development; Lessons from South Africa's regional retail chain spreads and prospects for RVCs development; Themba Khumalo, Department of Trade and Industry, South Africa. • Re-organising industrial production into clusters/ industrial parks to accelerate RVCs development: The Ethiopian Experience, and success factors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Mareike Boll. Mareike Boll, & GIZ, Africa Union Office. ii. Ms Eli Kostoeva, GIZ, Africa Union Office • RVCs Developing: Riding across the barriers and challenges for successful industrialisation in Africa: Some African perspectives; Dr Inge Baumgarten Uli Plein, Head of GIZ AU Office. <p>OPEN DISCUSSION</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 2

15:45-16:00hrs	TEA BREAK	
16:00 – 17:00hrs	Regional Value Chains: The Softer issues Chair: Mr Endalew Mekonen , Director General, Ethiopian Standards Agency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr. Oswald Chinyamakobvu, – Pan African Quality Infrastructure, AUC – Department of Trade and Industry. Quality infrastructure A key element in the matrix of delivering sustainable value chain development - Dr. Hermogene Nsengimana, Secretary General – African Organisation for Standardisation (ARSO), Chairperson – Pan African Quality Infrastructure (PAQI); Applying Maturity Model within value chain to improve the quality products from SMEs. - Regional Value Chains Development in Africa: Reflections on how IPs can anchor Africa's structural transformation/industrialisation; Mr. Tobias Benarz, Legal Counselor, World Intellectual Property (WIPO), Geneva. - RVCs Development: A Case for effective and real time logistical monitoring capacity. – Ahamya Sam Butsya, Managing Partner, Ahmaya Associates & Advocates, Uganda Open Discussion	AUC Small Conference Room 2
17:00 – 17:30hrs	WRAP UP AND KEY EMERGING ISSUES: RAPPOREUR	

DAY 5:

23rd November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9h00 - 17h00)

Parallel Session 1: Youth Entrepreneurship to Reduce Migration, Youth and Women Empowerment in Enterprise Development

Time	Activity	Venue
8:30 – 09:15 hrs	Welcome Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Session Chair: TBA (Director Gender/HRST) • H. E. Albert M. Muchanga, Commissioner for Trade and Industry, AUC • Introduction of Key Note Speaker, by Mrs. Treasure Thembisile Maphanga, Director Department of Trade and Industry, AUC 	AUC Small Conference Room 3

9:15-10:30hrs	<p>Session 1: Setting the Context on Youth, Migration and Women Entrepreneurship</p> <p>Panel 1: Rutendo Rachel Chilenji, African Union Youth Commission, Lusaka, Zambia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Decent Jobs among Youth and Women as we leverage the youth dividend and industrialisation in Africa – George Oktho, Director, International Labour Organisation, Country Office, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. ii. Seeking practical ways to optimally harness the entrepreneurial potential of Youth and Women in Development: Some programming perspectives within the African context.- Mr. Mnthali, ACBF, Harare, Zimbabwe iii. Nombulelo Mbokazi, Programmes and Training Coordinator, x-HUB, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. <p>DISCUSSANTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> iv. Reflections of the Policy and Legal framework governing Youth, & Women Migration and Entrepreneurship <p>possibilities in Africa: Some Pragmatic Reflections from a pan-African Context. Misheck Gondo, Regional Youth Coordinator (SADC -AAYC) & Global Youth Sector Director (CPDE).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> v. Exploring pragmatic Women and Youth Empowerment Policy Frameworks to leverage their potential: Reflections on African experiences to date. – Aly Cisse, Specialist Labor Migration, and Social Protection. <p>OPEN DISCUSSION</p>	AUC Small Conference Room 3
10:30-10:45hrs	TEA BREAK	

10:45 -13:00hrs	<p>Session 2: Strategies to address Outward Migration and optimally leverage the Youth Demographic Dividend in Africa;</p> <p>Chair: Dr. Peter Ngoma, LAPE Consultancy, Malawi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o African Youth between Poverty and Migration: Exploring strategies for Skills on youth development and Entrepreneurial Ecosystem – Dr. Carl – Collins Ogunshola Oshodi, Executive Chairperson, African Union Youth Commission, Abuja, Nigeria. o Combating Youth Migration: The Role of Young Agri-entrepreneurs towards shaping the future industrialisation in Africa: John Youhaness, Executive Director, Nile Youth Development Actions NYDA o Leveraging the Youth Demographic Dividend: Creating Jobs for the Youth and Women through Industrialisation, and Trade; - Africa Union, Department of Trade and Industry. o The Role of Women and Youth in Building a strong MSMEs in line with the AfCTA, Rutendo Rachel Kalenji, African Union Youth Commission, Lusaka, Zambia o The Mauritian Industrialisation Journey, from sugar to a diversified manufacturing base: Inspiring the African Youth to think Africa. – Dev Chamroo, Senior Consultant, CITC Investment & Trade Consultants, Mauritius. <p>OPEN DISCUSSION</p>	<p>AUC Small Conference Room 3</p>
13:00 – 14:00hrs	LUNCH BREAK	
14:00 -15:30hrs	<p>Session 3: Nurturing Youth and Women Entrepreneurship: Exploring possibilities for inculcating Self-confidence and Esteem in anchoring entrepreneurial exploits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender dimension of the knowledge economy and the importance of knowledge management for inclusive economic growth. - Dr Tigist Gebrehiwot, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, University of South Africa. • Processing of Cassava: Experiences from a Young entrepreneur: - Paula Raphaela Gnancadja, Producer and Transformative Cassava, Benin 	<p>AUC Small Conference Room 3</p>

	<p>o Mitigating Migration through Youth Skill Acquisition and Empowerment Strategies: - Chairman, Ethiopian Peace and Security Developments.</p> <p>DISCUSSANT: INNOVATION IN ACTION</p> <p>i. Leveraging innovation in the ITCs to enhance consumerism in the new age: Sharing some home-grown solutions within the African context. - Eugene Boadu, Managing Director, mPedigree.</p> <p>ii. Enhancing access to markets and market Intelligence: COMESA 50million Women Platform: - COMESA</p>	<p>AUC Small Conference Room 3</p>
15:45 -17:30hrs	<p>Session 4: Closing the Curtain on Youth and Women Entrepreneurship: It can be done</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 minute Video Clip on Successful African Youth Entrepreneurs: - AUC – Department Trade and Industry Resource. <p>Featuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vanessa Zommi, Emerald Moringa Tea (Pvt) Ltd, Cameroon – Tea Verone Mankou, VMK Mobile, Congo Brazaville. Anerlisa Muigai, CEO, NERO Executive Water, Nairobi, Kenya Ephraime Rwamwenge, IT Business- Rwanda. Shandile Shazi, Stock Trading, South Africa. 	<p>AUC Small Conference Room 3</p>
	<p>Session 4: Closing the Curtain on Youth and Women Entrepreneurship: It can be done</p> <p>PANEL Session: African Testimonials from African Youth Entrepreneurial Exploits.</p> <p>Facilitator: Rongai Chizema, African Union, Department of Trade and Industry.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Circumstantial Social Entrepreneurs: Some African Perspective; Siquobile Ndlovu, Entrepreneurship Development Expert, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. 	<p>AUC Small Conference Room 3</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clothing, - Rahma Bajun, Tanzanian, Founder of MnM Clothing Line Tyre recycling, Ms. Olabanke Banjo, Creative Director, Cyrus45 Factory in Lagos, Nigeria Home-grown ICT solutions, - Eugene Boadu, Managing Director, mPedigree 1st African Cell phone & Tablet, - Verone Mankou, CEO & Founder, VMK Tech, Congo Brazaville. Renewable Energy Solution, Simbarashe Mhuriro, CEO & Founder, Oxygen Energy (Pvt) Ltd, Zimbabwe. <p>OPEN DISCUSSION</p> <p>Advocacy Messages and Next Steps as we part:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Championing Advocacy on Social and Economic inequities against Women and Youth. Rachel Kalonji, AU Youth SADC Representative John Youhaness, Executive Director, Nile Youth Development Actions YDA 	AUC Small Conference Room 3
17:10-17:25Hrs	<p>Key Emerging Issues and Roadmap: Rapporteur;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Carl – Collins Ogunshola Oshodi, Executive Chairperson, African Union Youth Commission, Abuja, Nigeria. Chairman, Ethiopian Peace and Security Developments. 	AUC Small Conference Room 3
17:25- 17:30hrs	<p>Closing REMARKS: AUC - DTI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rongai Chizema, Chief Technical Advisor & Head of ICU, DTI 	AUC Small Conference Room 3

DAY 5: 23rd November, 2018: Parallel Breakaway Sessions (9h00 - 17h00)

Parallel Session 1: Workshop on Financing Industrialisation		
Time	Activity	Venue
08:00-8:15hrs	Opening Statements by Director, Trade and Industry Division, AUC	AUC Small Conference Room 2
08:15-8:25hrs	Organizational matters by Head, Industry Division	

08:25-8:55hrs	Main issues in the Monterrey Consensus on the Financing of development	AUC Small Conference Room 2
08:55-9:25hrs	Main issues and challenges in the financing of industrialisation in Africa	
09:25-9:55hrs	Discussant 1, followed by Open Discussions	
09:55-10:25hrs	Private sector Financing sources I (financial sector, capital markets)	
10:25-10:55hrs	Private sector Financing sources II (private equity funds, remittances, others)	
10:55-11:25hrs	Discussant 2, followed by Open Discussions	
11:25-11:35hrs	TEA/COFFEE BREAK	
11:35-11:55hrs	Public sector Financing sources I (taxation, Public-Private-Partnerships)	AUC Small Conference Room 2
11:55 -12:25hrs	Discussant 3 followed by open discussion	
12:25-12:55hrs	Financing Infrastructure as catalyst for industrialisation	
12:55-1:25hrs	Public sector Financing sources II (developments funds, pension funds)	
13:25-14:00hrs	Discussant 4 followed by open discussion	
14:00-15:00hrs	LUNCH BREAK/ ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENT	
15:00-15:30hrs	Development Finance Institutions – roles and challenges	AUC Small Conference Room 2
15:30-16:00hrs	The Role of Emerging Development Partners in Africa	
16:00-16:30hrs	Discussant 5 followed by open discussion	
16:00-16:30hrs	TEA/COFFEE BREAK	
16:30-17:00hrs	Main Recommendations of the Meeting and the Way Forward	
Parallel Session 2: Migration and Youth and Women Entrepreneurship		
Time	Activity	Venue
08:00-8:30hrs	Registration	AUC Small Conference Room 3
08:30-8:45hrs	Opening Remarks by Director of Trade and Industry	

08:45-9:50hrs	Youth migration Trends and Characteristics <ul style="list-style-type: none">IOMILO	AUC Small Conference Room 3
09:50-10:30hrs	Q&A	
10:30-11:00hrs	TEA/COFFEE BREAK	
11:00-12:30hrs	Job creation for Youth and Women Leveraging industrialization on the continent <ul style="list-style-type: none">Private sectorYouth RepresentativeWomen RepresentativeGIZ	AUC Small Conference Room 3
12:30-13:00hrs	Q&A	
13:00-14:00hrs	Lunch	
14:00-15:00hrs	Women Entrepreneurship and poverty reduction <ul style="list-style-type: none">Representative from RECs (2 or 3 RECs)UN Women	AUC Small Conference Room 3
15:00-15:30hrs	Q&A	
15:30-15:45hrs	Closing Remarks by Head of Industry Division	
15:45-16:30hrs	Interactive Tea	

Closing Ceremony (16:00-17:30hrs)		
Time	Activity	Venue
16:00-:17:30	Take home messages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Director for Trade and Industry Closing Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private sector Representative Minister of Trade and Industry (Anglophone) Minister of Trade and Industry (Francophone) UNIDO Representative Commissioner for Trade and Industry 	Mandela Hall





African Union



African Union Headquarters
P.O. Box 3243, Roosevelt Street
W21K19, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Tel: +251 (0) 11 551 77 00
Fax: +251 (0) 11 551 78 44
www.au.int     