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1 October / Monday

8.00-9.00		Registration
9.00-10.15	AUDITORIUM	OPENING SESSION
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High representative of the European Commission • High representative of the Ministry of Labour, Migrations and Social Security. Spanish Government • High representative of the Basque Government • High representative of the Bizkaia Provincial Council • Mr. Juan Mari Aburto. Mayor of Bilbao • Mr. Juan Antonio Pedreño. President of Social Economy Europe and CEPES • Ms. Rosa Lavin, President of Basque Network of Social Economy • Mr. Won-Soon Park. Mayor of Seoul and Co-chairman of GSEF • Mr. Kyong Yong Song. Co-chairman of GSEF
10.15-11.45	AUDITORIO	MAYORS' PODIUM
11.45-12.15	Hall	Coffee break
		Presentation of the POSTERS display area and the GSEF NETWORKING TXOKO-LOUNGE

PLENARY SESSION 1		
12.15-13.15	AUDITORIUM	<p>Promoting the Social Economy: A fad or a real commitment?</p> <p>In this panel, Mayors and the representatives of entities will discuss about what it means to them, at a political level, to support the Social Economy as one of the driving forces behind the social and economic development of their cities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Won Soon Park. Mayor of Seoul, Republic of Korea • Ms. Manuela Carmena. Mayor of Madrid, Spain • Mr. Luis Banck. Mayor of Puebla, Mexico • Mr. Gerardo Pisarello. First Deputy Mayor of Barcelona City, Spain • Mr. Lin Chia-lung. Mayor of Taichung City, Taiwan • Mr. Juan Mari Aburto. Mayor of Bilbao, Spain • Mr. Ariel Guarco. President of the International Co-operative Alliance <p><i>Moderator: Ms. Marie-Christine Vergiat. Co-President of the Social Economy Intergroup. European Parliament</i></p>
13.15-13.45	Hall	Presentation by FAEDEI of their 2017 Annual Report of Insertion Companies
13.45-14.15	Hall	Presentation by CIRIEC of their 2017 Evolution Report of the Social Economy in Europe
13.15-14.15	Hall	Lunch

PLENARY SESSION 2
Social Economy in the age of cities

The aim of this session is to highlight the fact that one of the main objectives of GSEF is to tie the evolution of development in cities to the Social Economy. Although the 21st century has been referred to as the 'century of cities' so many times that it has basically become a cliché, cities are where the population is concentrated, and where a great number of the challenges facing people around the world manifest themselves: the fight against climate change, managing diversity, optimising basic resources, and the fight against inequality and poverty, to name but a few. This session also aims to demonstrate that the Social Economy is a useful ally for local governments as they take on these challenges.

14.15-15.00

AUDITORIUM

- Ms. **Christiane Bouchart**. Vice-president on Sustainable Development and Climate Strategy at the Lille Métropole and President of RTES (Réseau des Territoires pour l'Économie Solidaire)
- Ms. **Simel Esim**. Head of the Cooperatives Unit. International Labour Organization
- Mr. **Robert Beaudry**. Deputy Mayor for Economic Development. City of Montreal
- Ms. **Lourdes Benería**. Professor Emerita at Cornell University's Department of City and Regional Planning
- Ms. **Emilia Saiz**. Secretary General UCLG
- Mr. **Armand Béouindé**. Mayor of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

*Moderator: Mr. **Luigi Martignetti**. Secretary General of the European Network of Cities and Regions for the Social Economy REVES*

WORKSHOP SESSION 1		
15.15-16.15	Theatre Room A1	1.1. Public-Private collaboration strategies Business & Legislators organizations working together to drive policy for a sustainable economy American Sustainable Business Council. Washington, USA Social and environmental innovation to achieve an inclusive and sustainable local development Koopera. Munguía, Basque Country, Spain Rethinking the Social Economy of Peru in the 70s in order to go local District Municipality of Ate. Lima, Peru Efforts of National Governments to Promote Social Innovation and Local Development Ministry Of Interior And Safety. Seoul, Republic of Korea
		1.2 Productive and reproductive work binomial I plan City Council of Praia. Praia, Cape Verde Democratizing the care sector in Barcelona through the Social and Solidarity Economy City Council of Barcelona. Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain Women and local entrepreneurship: Shea butter, a source of autonomy for women RAGUSSI Association. Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
		1.3 Experiences of alliances between entities of Social Economy Parliamentary support to the executive council in its efforts to integrate the Social and Solidarity Economy in the public policies of Cameroon Network of parliamentarians of the Social and Solidarity Economy of Cameroon "The key". Yaoundé, Cameroon Alliance for social protection within the framework of the Social and Solidarity Economy axis Wsm-RIPESS-Mostcha. National District. Dominican Republic Food sovereignty, social inclusion and the city Just Food New York. New York, USA Social investment for the social economy in the Liverpool City Region University of Liverpool. Liverpool, United Kingdom
	Room A2	
	Room A3	

15.15-16.15	Room A4	1.4. Education, Youth and Technology (french)
		<p>Education in the values of culture and Peace through the Social Economy Plateforme des Organization de Jeunesse. Toulépleu, Côte d'Ivoire</p> <p>Artisanal mining cooperative, coaching young people in their careers CENADEP-Red Proddes. Kolwazi, Democratic Republic of the Congo</p> <p>The Social and Solidarity Economy at the service of employment and social inclusion Nouvelle-Aquitaine Region. Bordeaux, France</p>
15.15-16.15	Room E	1.5. Education, Youth and Technology
		<p>Impact @ Work: Promotion, mobilization, creation of companies and support for the social entrepreneurship of young people in Algeria Algerian Center For Social Entrepreneurship. Algiers, Algeria</p> <p>KOTO and its Model Application: Holistic Approach of Education and Training for the Disadvantaged Youth Know One Teach One. Hanoi-Saigon, Vietnam</p> <p>Start and create a company from the university as a team: how to create a company when you are 20 years old and you integrate "millennials and baby boomers" Stay Bigel SLL. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain</p> <p>Contributory learning territory and creation of SSE activities in popular neighborhoods Etp Plaine Commune. Saint-Denis, France</p>
16.15-16.30	Hall	Break

WORKSHOP SESSION 2		
16.30-17.30	Theatre Room A1	2.1. MONDRAGON Story The Story of MONDRAGON Full session by MONDRAGON Corporation and Lanki
16.30-17.30	Room A2	2.2 Social Economy and citizenship in cooperation: transformation binomial Rural Urban Linkage through Vegetable Market for Poverty Alleviation in Dhankuta Municipality Town Development Fund. Kathmandu, Nepal The changing role of SSE, the people-centered economy, in the future of work: based on the stories of three cities-Bilbao, Seoul and Quebec. Seoul Social Economy Center. Seoul, Republic of Korea Women's initiatives to extend the social protection network in Cameroon: the case of the association "Estrella" National network of the EES. Yaoundé, Cameroon MARES from Madrid: Resilient urban ecosystems for a Sustainable Economy City of Madrid. Madrid, Spain
16.30-17.30	Room A3	2.3. Fundraising and other tools for the creation and sustainability of Social Economy initiatives Partnering with SMG (Seoul Metropolitan Government) on a Youth Social Innovation Investment Program Crevisse Partners. Seoul, Republic of Korea Chantiér's financial instruments of Social Economy and investment Fiducie du chantier de l'économie sociale. Montréal, Canada Investor Clubs for alternative and local management of solidarity savings Association of CIGALES of Brittany. Rennes, France The Working World: An Innovative Non-Extractive Model to Finance the Worker Cooperative Movement The working world. New York, USA

16.30-17.30	Room A4	2.4. Social Economy in the objectives of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development (english)
		Social Economy and the 2030 Agenda: Localizing Goals, Co-Creating Policies Full session coordinated by UNRISD: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Ilcheong Yi 2. Ms. Joannah Caborn Wengler 3. Mr. Sergio Sandoval
16.30-18.00	Room E	2.5. Youth and Social Economy
		Youth Involvement in Social and Solidarity Economy (SSE) – How the young actors have changed the society through SSE Workshop coordinated by GSEF. <i>Moderator: Ms. Ariane Lim, PhilSEN/YSEN, Philippines</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Mr. Laurent Levesque- Aile Jeunesse du Chantier de l'économie Sociale, Canada 5. Mr. Baudouin Kola- Acteurs Pour une Économie Solidaire au Togo (APES Togo), Togo 6. Mr. Alois Sajo- Young Social Entrepreneurs Network(YSEN), India 7. Ms. Ana Aguirre- Young Eurooean Cooperators Network(YECN), Spain

WORKSHOP SESSION 3		
17.30-18.30	Theatre Room A1	3.1. Social Economy in the public policies
		Poverty Reduction through Social Entrepreneurship: Advocating for a Social Enterprise Policy
		Philippine Social Enterprise Network. Quezon City, Philippines
		The experience of CITIES (International Centre for the transfer of knowledge and innovation in Social and Solidarity Economy)
		C.I.T.I.E.S. Montréal, Canada
17.30-18.30	Room A2	Growth of the Social Economy in Seoul through public-private partnership
		Seoul Metropolitan Government. Seoul, Republic of Korea
		The Social and Solidarity Economy in the public policies, how to articulate between the national level and the different regional levels?
		Network of territorial collectivities for a solidary economy- RTES. Lille, France
		3.2. Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation
17.30-18.30	Room A2	Understanding the potential of co-production: Negotiating improvements in public service
		Dovetales General Enterprises Limited. Kampala, Uganda
		Serenos Gijón- a social innovation project articulated through the labour society
		Serenos Gijón S.L.L. Gijón, Spain
		Social Entrepreneurship, Social Innovation, and Community Development: A Comparative Analysis of Wonju, Ansong, and Hong Dong in Republic of Korea
17.30-18.30	Room A2	Yonsei University. Wonju, Republic of Korea
		Coopolis. Ateneo Cooperative of Barcelona. Creating economic system from the city
		Coopolis. Ateneo Cooperative, Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain
		Ateneos Cooperatives Network for the promotion of Social Economy
		Generalitat de Catalunya. Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain

17.30-18.30	Room A3	3.3. Fundraising and other tools for the creation and sustainability of Social Economy initiatives
		<p>The development of the Social and Solidarity Economy in the metropolis of Abidjan: findings, specificities, diagnosis, perspectives and proposals</p> <p>RIPESS. Abidjan, Ivory Coast</p> <p>Laboral Kutxa and the European Investment Fund: a success story</p> <p>Laboral Kutxa. Mondragon, Basque Country, Spain</p> <p>Mutual Guarantee Company model in bank guarantees to Social Economy companies</p> <p>Elkargi-SGR. Donostia-San Sebastian, Basque Country, Spain</p>
17.30-18.30	Room A4	3.4. The future of work (english)
		<p>The Social and Solidarity Economy's Contribution</p> <p>Full Session by ILO. Presentation of the projects of the organization.</p> <p><i>Moderator: Roberto di Meglio</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gianluca Salvatori - Research project on Financial Mechanisms for Innovative Social and Solidarity Economy Ecosystems 2. Karim Toumi -ILO project on the Promotion of Organizations and Mechanisms of Social and Solidarity Economy ('PROMESS') in Tunisia, focused on youth employment 3. ILO project on the Development of a Social Economy Policy in South Africa
19.30	BILBAO CITY HALL	Official Reception by the Mayor of Bilbao (Invitation only)

2 October / Tuesday

8.00-9.00	NETWORKING TXOKO- LOUNGE	<p>Breakfast-C.I.T.I.E.S (International centre for innovation and knowledge transfer on the social and solidarity economy)</p> <p>C.I.T.I.E.S. supports the international sharing and transfer of knowledge and best practices in the field of the social economy. It focuses on collaborations between local governments and civil society that enable territorial development.</p> <p>C.I.T.I.E.S and its member territories invite the GSEF 2018 participants to an informative breakfast where the Centre will be presented, as well as opportunities for collaboration with CITIES for those local governments and civil society actors interested in the transfer of good practices and experiences in economics social at an international level</p>
		PLENARY SESSION 3
9.00-10.15	AUDITORIUM	<p style="text-align: center;">Commitment to Social Economy: Approach from different continents</p> <p>Plenary session aimed at presenting internationally the direction of different policies in favour of developing Social Economy, encouraging debate among all leading figures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. María Jesús San José, Minister of Work and Justice. Basque Government • Mr. Iñigo Ucín. President of MONDRAGON Corporation • Mr. Slawomir Tokarski. Director for Innovation and Advanced Manufacturing. European Commission DG GROW • Ms. Pauline Eyebe Effa. General Director of PFAC (Partnership France-Africa for Co-development) • Mr. Manoj Kumar Teotia. Assistant Professor of the Researmoraisch Center in rural and industrial development (CRRID) of Chandigarth, India • Mr. Leandro Moraes, Correspondent of the Latin American Observatory for Work and Social Economy and Professor at the UNESP-Araraquara <p><i>Moderator: Ms. Emilia Saiz. Secretary General UCLG</i></p>

WORKSHOP SESSION 4		
10.30-11.30	Theatre Room A1	4.1. Social & labour inclusion
		Bridging economy and Social Economy Groep Maatwerk. Tienen, Belgium
		Inclusion of the socially vulnerable by living/working together Gsef Japan Network Organizing Committee. Tokyo, Japan
		Improving the coaching processes for insertion in Basque insertion companies. A collaborative experience between the University and Gizatea Gizatea. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain
		Social-labour program. Work engine of opportunities Civil Association El Abrojo. Montevideo, Uruguay
	Room A2	4.2. Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation
		Participative social enterprises and unions Terre Group. Liège, Belgium
		The mutual of solidarity and local development Collective of popular financing (Kofip). Port au Prince, Haiti
		Social innovation & entrepreneurship in creative industry and responsible tourism for youth employment and development sustainability Phare Performing Social Enterprise. Siem Reap, Cambodia
		Ecological agro-food transformation Beak group. Lome, Togo
	Room A3	4.3. Monetization of the social value of organizations
		Measurement and evaluation of the impact of the Social Economy TIESS. Montréal, Canada
		Monetization of social value in Social Economy organizations. The case of Navarra Geaccounting. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain
		Social Balance 2.0. Innovation and social responsibility in accountability Fiare Banca Ética. Basque Country, Italy
		Social audit of Solidarity Economy entities in the Basque Country REAS Euskadi. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain

10.30-11.30	Room A4	4.4. Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation (English)
		<p>How can cities foster social entrepreneurship and social innovation for more inclusive and sustainable growth?</p> <p>Full session coordinated by OECD</p>
10.30-12.00	Room E	4.5. Decent work and Business Initiative for Social and Labour Inclusion
		<p>Decent work and Business Initiative for Social and Labour Inclusion</p> <p>Workshop coordinated by GSEF. Moderator: Ms. Laurence Kwark, GSEF Secretary General</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Professor Madani Coumare- Bamako City, RIPESS Africa (RAESS), Mali. Importance of SSE in Africa, challenges and ways forward for collaboration and partnerships" 2. Nakawa Division, Kampala City, Uganda. "Challenges and perspectives of urbanization and decent work creation through Social and Solidarity Economy at local and national level" 3. Mr. Jacinto Santos- CITI-HABITATM, Cape Verde. "Inclusion through Socio-economic development and generation of social values from the perspectives of Praia, sharing recent research on SSE in the City of Praia" 4. POJeT La Plateforme des Organisations de Jeunesse de Toulépleu, Ivory Coast. "Entrepreneurship in Ivory Coast, focused on youth and women; challenges and strategic ways of thinking through SSE as tool to fight against poverty and social exclusion and to improve social and labour inclusion of vulnerable people"
11.30-12.00	Hall	Break

WORKSHOP SESSION 5		
12.00-13.00	Theatre Room A1	5.1. Experiences of alliances between entities of Social Economy Handi-Market fair in Brittany and Pays de la Loire. Optimize socially responsible professional purchases Association Bsb-Laboss. Rennes, France Mutualism, a comprehensive response to the challenges of development ODEMA Buenos Aires, Argentina Social Economy and citizen initiative at the service of social transformation Sareen Sarea Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Development and Social Economy: Malagasy Social Economy forum AFAKA Association. Antananarivo, Madagascar
		5.2. Business transformation through Social Economy Cooperative Entrepreneurship in the Silver Economy, Socem Hub: Social Care & Entrepreneurship Hub SSI Group. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Success of social transformation through the professionalization and dignification of women's work Ausolan S. Coop. Mondragon, Basque Country, Spain Innovation and Environmental and Social Commitment through the Labour Society Kimu Bat. Azpeitia, Basque Country, Spain Cooperatives contribution to the collaborative economy CECOP European confederation of industrial and service cooperatives. Brussels, Belgium
12.00-13.00	Room A2	

	Room A3	5.3. Public purchase and social clauses
		<p>Encounter of inclusive businesses: the link to the public market</p> <p>Conquito development agency. Quito, Ecuador</p> <p>Cooperation between SIAE (Structures of insertion for the Economic Activity) to access the public purchase</p> <p>GIE Green Bignay, France</p> <p>Keep it Local for Economic Resilience</p> <p>Locality. London, United Kingdom</p> <p>Socially responsible and sustainable purchasing and contracting Plan</p> <p>Vitoria-Gasteiz City Council, Vitoria-Gasteiz, Basque Country. Spain</p>
12.00-14.00	Room A4	<p>5.4. Why and how to reinforce synergies between social economy and sectoral policies? Concrete examples (English)</p> <p>Panel discussion organized by the European Commission with representatives of public authorities operating at local / national / international levels and working in different policy areas.</p> <p>Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) demonstrate the rationale for creating more coherence between measures designed to support social economy enterprises on the one hand, and sectoral policies on the other b) encourage the exchange of experience and good practices among policy makers from various backgrounds
12.00-13.00	Room E	5.5. UCLG Community of Practice (CoP) on Social and Solidarity working group meeting (Invitation only)
13.00-14.00	Room E	<p>5.6. Fair Trade and Social Economy: building bridges</p> <p>Workshop coordinated by Fair Trade Advocacy Office and World Fair Trade Organization. Moderator: María Ferrer (Caritas)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Carmen Rebollo Sánchez 2. Maria Youngsin Lim 3. Erinch Sahan
13.00-14.00	Hall	Lunch

WORKSHOP SESSION 6		
14.00-15.00	Theatre Room A1	6.1. Social & labour inclusion The experience of Peñascal S Coop and its social and insertion companies Peñascal S.Coop. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Strengthening the socio-productive fabric of the city of Rosario through the promotion of family economies and socio-labour inclusion, within the framework of the Social Economy Secretary of Social Economy. Rosario, Argentina State cooperation project AERESS-FAEDEI for the training of technicians to accompany the insertion AERESS-FAEDEI. Madrid Spain The effect of robotization and automation on employment opportunities and business management for people with disabilities Gureak Donostia-San Sebastián, Basque Country, Spain
		6.2. Basque experiences of the governance models of SE entities Cooperative governance: diagnosis and action plans HUHEZI-University of Mondragon. Eskoriatza, Basque Country, Spain The governance experience of the Goiener project Goiener S. Coop. Ordizia, Basque Country, Spain Transfer of knowledge of the Labour Society to other organizations for the improvement of governance and participative management ASLE. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Good practices on public policy: people at the axis of the organization GEZKI-University of the Basque Country. Donostia-San Sebastián, Basque Country, Spain
	Room A2	

14.00-15.00	Room A3	6.3. Ecosystems of social innovation
		<p>Building An Ecosystem of Social Innovation Through Stakeholder Mobilisation: The Case of Quebec</p> <p>Chantier de l'Économie Sociale. Montréal, Canada</p> <p>Commons platforms: federate and maintain platforms based on a common-based approach</p> <p>Paris-Dauphine University. Paris France</p> <p>Cigondewah Fashion Village Lab: piloting a closed-loop creative economy ecosystem for fashion industry</p> <p>Bandung Creative City Forum. Bandung, Indonesia</p> <p>Master plan for social innovation for employment</p> <p>City Council of Seville. Seville, Spain</p>
14.00-15.30	Room A4	6.4. Social Economy in the objectives of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development (English)
		<p>Linking the Local to the Global</p> <p>Full session coordinated by RIPESS with speakers from Quebec, Kuala Lumpur, Bamako and Paris:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yvon Poirier- Québec 2. Denison Jayasooria- Kuala Lumpur 3. Madani Coumare- Bamako 4. Carlos de Freitas- Paris
14.00-15.30	Room E	6.5. International Cooperation & Inclusive and Sustainable Development through SSE
		<p>Workshop coordinated by GSEF. Moderator Paul Ortega- Director General of International Development Cooperation Agency, Government of Basque Country</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Korea Telecom, Bangladesh 2. Credit Cooperatif, France 3. Nakawa Division Kampala City, Uganda 4. Ate Lima City, Peru (tbc)

WORKSHOP SESSION 7		
15.00-16.00	Theatre Room A1	7.1. Social Economy in the public policies Permeabilization of public policies towards the Social Economy through the structuring of the relationship with agents of the Social Economy City of Madrid. Madrid Spain Employment with support as a tool for labour inclusion in ordinary environments for people with disabilities ELHABE. Vitoria-Gasteiz, Basque Country, Spain Social Innovation Plan 2018-2021 of the city of Montréal City Council of Montréal. Montréal, Canada Social currency MUMBUCA City Council of Maricá. Maricá, Brazil
		7.2. Education, Youth and Technology The role of cities in reducing the rural exodus and the clandestine immigration of young people: the path of social entrepreneurship RENAPESS Mali. Bamako, Mali Gazteability, job opportunities for young people with intellectual disabilities Lantegi Batuak Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Introducing the Social Economy in Vocational Training Economists without borders. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Eco-friendly social enterprises Human Resource Development Foundation. Kanchipuram, India

15.00-16.00	Room A3	7.3. Social Economy and its contribution to post-conflict processes
		Social Innovation and Social Enterprise for Peace Building: Lessons learned from international experiences in peace process scenarios.
		Swarthmore College. Swarthmore, (PA) USA
		Establishing a Social Economy network in Bambari as a post-conflict strategy
	Room A4	Ministry of Humanitarian Action and National Reconciliation. Bambari, Central African Republic.
		Central Livelihood and Empowerment Project for Single and Conflict Victim Women in Kanchanpur District
		Conflict Victim And Single Women Development Center (Cvswdc) -Bhimdutta. Kanchanpur, Nepal
		The social economy in the process of pacification in Colombia
16.00-16.30	Hall	Government of Colombia-EU-LKS. Bogotá, Colombia
		7.4. Social Economy in the objectives of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development (English)
		Full session coordinated by UCLG
		Innovate learning session with the aim to increase recognition of the role of SE enterprises and organizations in achieving Sustainable Development Goals
16.00-16.30	Hall	Break

WORKSHOP SESSION 8		
16.30-17.30	Theatre Room A1	8.1. Social Economy in the public policies Ethical finance- one of the key axes of public policy City Council of Barcelona. Barcelona, Catalonia Spain Policy on civil society and Social Economy - a bottom-up approach Region Örebro County. Örebro, Sweden Tools for the promotion of local public policies from the Solidarity Economy REAS Euskadi. Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain Citizen mechanism for participatory evaluation of public policies Plateforme des acteurs non etatiques. Dakar, Senegal
		8.2. Socially Responsible Regions Label "Lyon, fair and sustainable city". A unique brand in Europe to promote responsible consumption Lyon City Council. Lyon, France Socially responsible regions: Re-use and recycling social enterprises as partners to local and regional authorities for the implementation of circular economy business models Rreuse Brussels, Belgium The role of GSD (Gredos San Diego) in the socioeconomic development of the Sierra del Rincón Biosphere Reserve (Community of Madrid) GSD cooperative. Madrid Spain Garden Rome Green- Civil-anary Community La Cuadra. Mexico City, Mexico

	Room A3	8.3. Social Economy in the objectives of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Climate and food sovereignty Platform for Solidarity Economy Guatemala. San Andrés, Guatemala Empowering & Building Capacities of Persons with Disabilities through Sports for Inclusive Development leading to Social Solidarity Association of Professional Social Workers And Development Practitioners. Chandrigah, India Food distribution and sustainable development: The Eroski experience Eroski. Elorrio, Basque Country, Spain The butterfly effect of a currency or how the ethical finances drive the SDGs Oikocredit. Amersfoort, Netherlands
	Room A4	8.4. Fundraising and other tools for the creation and sustainability of Social Economy initiatives (english) Workshop on Financing the Social and Solidarity Economy: Does the current Social and Solidarity Economy financing ecosystem adequately address the challenges faced by growing Social Economy enterprises? Workshop organized by INAISE with representatives of INAISE, FEBEA and FORTALECER <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Milder Villegas (INAISE) 2. Pedro Sasia (FEBEA) 3. Héctor Farro (FORTALECER)
16.30-18.30	Room E	GSEF General Assembly

WORKSHOP SESSION 9

17.30-18.30

Theatre Room A1

9.1. Public-Private collaboration strategies
Social clauses and public markets: Territorial partnership in order to favor social insertion

Cda La Rochelle. La Rochelle, France

LANDALAB

Agintzari Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain

Link Program: Center for innovation and inter-cooperation

Intendance of Montevideo. Montevideo, Uruguay

Solidarity markets. Improving diet and quality of life in the city and a harmonious relationship between city and countryside

Consumers for development. Lima - Huamanga - Ayacucho, Peru

Active policies as a measure of social-labor inclusion

Generalitat de Catalunya. Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain

Room A2

9.2. Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation
Cooperative social entrepreneurship: Why and for what? Experience of KOOPFabrika

Lanki Eskoriatza, Basque Country, Spain

University and Municipality: alliance for the promotion of Social Economy Companies with a focus on innovation

Institute of design and technological innovation of the Universidad Iberoamericana Puebla. Puebla, Mexico

Together We do Entrepreneurship

Tangent Cooperative Group. Madrid Spain

Sceaux Valley, an ecosystem of social innovation for an inclusive and sustainable local development

City Council of Sceaux. Sceaux, France

17.30-18.30	Room A3	9.3. Ecosystems of social innovation
		<p>The cooperation between iCOOP KOREA and government organizations: increasing competitiveness of the Social Economy and realizing the ecosystem</p> <p>Icoop Korea. Seoul, Republic of Korea</p> <p>At the core of Emilia Romagna Social Innovation Ecosystem: the role played by the Innovation Agency</p> <p>Aster. Bologna, Italy</p> <p>BSH and AERESS Alliance in favor of adequate waste management and social and labour integration: An example of collaboration between a multinational and a Social Economy network</p> <p>Aeress. Madrid Spain</p> <p>Creating Livelihood and Promoting Peace for Refugees and Host Communities through Social Economy: The Case of Tanzania</p> <p>Good Neighbors International. Dar es Saalam, Tanzania</p>
18:15-20.00	Room A4	9.4. Social Economy going local (English)
		<p>European Commission</p> <p>Interactive workshop organized by the European Commission and moderated by <i>Ulla Engelmann, Head of Unit Clusters, Social Economy and Entrepreneurship</i></p> <p>Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to present outcomes of the European Social Economy Regions 2018 Pilot and share the best practices at EU level (32 regions of the European Union and 12 countries of the Western Balkans and Eastern Europe) in order to share best practices at the EU level b) to outline a strategy for continuation of the pilot in the future beyond the EU borders.

3 October / Wednesday

PLENARY SESSION 4		
9.00-10.00	Theatre Room A1	<p>The cooperative city</p> <p>The strong local initiatives to promote the Social Economy in cities will form the basis of a conversation regarding the key aspects of such initiatives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Phil Thompson. Deputy Mayor for Strategic Policy Initiatives. City of New York, USA • Ms. Eunae Lee. CEO of Seoul Social Economy Center • Mr. Jason Nardi. General Delegate RIPESS Europe • Ms. Elisa Terrasi. Development and Studies Officer, International Organisation of Industrial and Service Cooperatives CICOPA • Mr. Thierry Jeantet. President of SSE International Forum • Representative of the Liverpool City Region <p><i>Moderator: Mr. Gianluca Salvatori. Secretary General of EURICSE-European Research Institute on Cooperative and Social Enterprises</i></p>
		<p>PLENARY SESSION 5</p>
10.00-11.00	Theatre Room A1	<p>Towards sustainable and inclusive development through Social Economy</p> <p>As Closing Plenary Session it is hoped to show, from different angles, the capacity of response through Social Economy in favour of sustainable and encompassing local development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Txomin García. President of Laboral Kutxa and Vice-president of the National Union of Credit Cooperatives (UNACC) • Mr. Paul Ladd. Director at UNRISD • Mr. Markku Markkula. First Vice-President, European Committee of the Regions • Ms. Marguerite Mendell. Professor and Vice-Principal of School of Community and Public Affairs. Concordia University • Mr. Franz Wolfmayr. Former President of EASPD (European Association of Service Providers for Persons with Disabilities) • Mr. Maxime Pedneaud-Jobin. Mayor of Gatineau, Canada <p><i>Moderator: Ms. Laurence Kwark. Secretary General GSEF</i></p>

11.00-11.30	Hall	Coffee Break
11.00-11.30	Room	Gender equality and Social Economy: Declaration in favour of an economic and socially encompassing model
11.30-12.45	Theatre Room A1	CLOSING SESSION
		Final declaration and presentation of GSEF 2020 This is a formal session in which the GSEF2018 Final Declaration will be read and the host city of GSEF 2020 will be announced.

SITE VISITS

Site visits have been organised according to thematic itineraries that will offer the opportunity to observe specific examples of Social Economy enterprises/activities:

1. Consumers itinerary (2 hours)
2. Finance itinerary (2 hours)
3. Elderly care itinerary (2 hours)
4. Environment itinerary (3 hours)
5. Industrial itinerary 1 (3 hours)
6. Industrial itinerary 2 (3 hours)
7. Social initiatives itinerary (2 hours)
8. Work integration itinerary (2 hours)
9. Public work integration initiatives itinerary (3 hours)
10. Visit to BBF- Bilbao Berrikuntza Faktoria- Social Entrepreneurship Space promoted by Mondragon University (2 hours)
11. MONDRAGON Experience (5 hours). The visit is structured around 4 itineraries which are undertaken in the city of Arrasate-Mondragon in cooperation with MONDRAGON Corporation. This visit may be done in the afternoon of Wednesday 3 October (start 14.000 - return 19.30), Thursday 4 October in morning sessions (start Bilbao 8.30 - return 14.00) and afternoons (start Bilbao 13.30 - return 19.00 hours).

14.30-18.30

The organisers of the Forum will make available, to those persons interested, the means of transport and the specific programme of contents of each itinerary, prior to registering for them. (Limited capacity). Maximum places for each itinerary 30 people, except to BBF where the capacity is 60-70 people and the MONDRAGON experience which caters for 3 programmed sessions: 1 on the afternoon of 3 October and 2 on 4 October - one in the morning and the other in the afternoon for 80-100 people in each session.

Poster Exhibiton Area

A collection of submitted Social Economy projects and initiatives from all around the world will be selected to be displayed as posters in the GSEF2018 Exhibition Area.

Networking Txoko-Lounge

A specific area in the *Euskalduna Conference Centre* will be set up to encourage conversations and connections. Various activities will be organized throughout the day.