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Chair' S Statement Of The 4th Asem Directors General Meeting On Management Of Migratory Flows Between Europe And Asia

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1.The 4th ASEM Meeting for Directors General on Management of Migratory Flows between Europe and Asia was held in Bali, Indonesia on 5-7 December 2005, hosted by Indonesia and with the co-sponsorship of China, Denmark, Malaysia, Singapore, Spain, the United Kingdom and the European Commission. The Meeting was opened by H.E. DR. Hamid Awaludin, Minister of Law and Human Rights of the Republic of Indonesia. Participants of the Meeting included Immigration authorities and other officials of ASEM partners involved in immigration issues. The Meeting was chaired by Mr. M Iman Santoso, Indonesian Director General of Immigration. List of Delegates is attached ([Annex A](#))

2.The 4th ASEM Directors General Meeting was the follow up to the previous meeting held in The Hague on 25-26 November 2004 and held comprehensive, in-depth and fruitful discussions on the follow up actions on the implementation of the 3rd Meeting, particularly:

1) biometric technology for document security;

2) implementation on immigration information-sharing especially on immigration intelligence information in terms of taking measures to combat transnational organized crimes;

3) implementation on cooperation to enhance border control management;

4) implementation on cooperation to facilitate management of legal migration; and

5) other issues of cooperation amongst ASEM partners and relevant international organizations with regard to the problems of those illegally present.

List of Indicative Topics appears as [Annex B](#).

3.The Meeting recognized that globalization increases the complexity of migration. This complexity is faced by every country in the world including the members of ASEM. The Meeting committed to working together to tackle illegal migration on all respects,

recognizing that this requires closer international cooperation. The Meeting therefore reaffirmed the importance of the ASEM Directors General for Immigration Meetings to address the issue. The Meeting noted that the ASEM partners' efforts to tighten border security and enhance migration management would also contribute to the fight against transnational organized crime and international terrorism.

4.The Meeting facilitated a thorough exchange of views and experience on biometric technology and explored its advantages, potential, weakness and issues of compatibility. The Meeting acknowledged the various degree of readiness among partners in applying this advanced technology. The participants viewed that the implementation of biometric technology is an important measure to confirm personal identity. Given the significance of biometric identifiers, the Meeting was encouraged by the implementation of such technology by a number of ASEM partners and appealed to others to implement it as soon as possible in accordance with the ICAO standards. The Meeting also explored possible cooperation involving ASEM partners concerning the technology and its interoperability including feasibility study on e-passport and immigration infrastructure capacity building. The Meeting acknowledged the significance of improving document security and making immigration processes more efficient and effective. The Meeting also discussed the possibility of cooperation and development between countries concerned in applying biometric technology and agreed the circulation and completion of a questionnaire on biometric technology should be an action following the Meeting. This information should be summarized and shared by July 2006.

5.The Meeting reaffirmed the importance of implementation on immigration information sharing especially on immigration intelligence matters in order to take urgent steps to prevent and combat the threat of terrorism and transnational organized crimes such as people-smuggling, trafficking in persons especially women and children, lost and stolen passport and travel document fraud, through effective institutional linkages and cooperation programs. Recognizing that trust is crucial to sharing intelligence information, the Meeting supported Indonesia's suggestion of establishing an ASEAN-wide

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