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UNESCO Promotes “Disaster Master Game” for Hazard Awareness

Islamabad – 22 February 2012. A high level meeting between United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and capital Administration and Development Division (CADD) held today. UNESCO Director/Representative Dr. Kozue Kay Nagata presented 500 copies of Disaster Master Game (DMG) to Secretary



Capital Administration and Development Division Mr. Imtiaz Inayat Elahi at CAD Division office in Pak Secretariat. Secretary CAD Division applauded the efforts of UNESCO for producing excellent disaster risk reduction awareness material in the shape of a game for children. Secretary assures to the UNESCO Director that CAD will arrange the distribution of Disaster Master Games in schools and colleges within Islamabad and conduct the

necessary orientation training sessions for Teachers. CAD will also conduct the small launching ceremony of DMG in Islamabad and will conduct the pilot testing of the game in different schools; feedback of the pilot testing will be shared with UNESCO. Director UNESCO assures the Secretary that the feedback from CAD about use of DMG will be incorporated in this pilot version to make it more compatible to the local environment. She informed the Secretary that UNESCO will continue supporting the CAD Division with regards to education, culture and disaster risk reduction activities in Pakistan and look forward to work in more collaborative manner to ensure meaningful effects of interventions on ground.

PHOTO: Kozue Kay Nagata, Director, UNESCO presenting Disaster Master game to Mr. Imtiaz Inayat Ellahi , Secretary Capital Administration and Development Division

UNESCO has developed Pakistani version of Disaster Master Game, an educational board game produced by UNESCO Bangkok, to promote understanding of key natural hazards and preparedness among children above age 7. The Game conveys important messages on 6 key natural hazards and helps the players to understand what a natural disaster is and what actions can be taken before, during, and after to reduce the impact of disasters.

