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# Event Programme

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# DAY ONE

## Saturday 12 November 2016

- 8:30-9:30 Check-in and coffee
- 9.30-9:45 Welcome and Opening Remarks (Room: Plenary)
- 09.45-10:45 1. Examining links between global ambition, local action and climate resilience through the lens of Social Protection**  
(Lead organisation: **GFDRR, RCCC, IIED, MRFCJ**)  
“Food for Work”, “Safety Nets” and other forms of social protection are already serving almost 2 billion people in 136 low- and middle-income countries. They already engage global and local actors, aim for just and equitable resilience, and confront the challenges and opportunities experienced by climate and development initiatives in the context of the Paris Agreement. Importantly, numerous organizations are exploring ways to turn social protection systems into tools for climate risk management and delivery of carbon-neutral development solutions such as fuel-efficient stoves. From the lens of climate-smart social protection and its potential role and limitations, this game-enabled session will offer an interactive approach to explore the three themes of the Development & Climate Days, in a way that is both serious and fun.  
Facilitator: **Pablo Suarez**
- 11.00-11:30 Coffee and networking break
- 11.30-13:00 2A: Ambition, Commitment, ACTION! Perspectives on implementation toward the Paris agreement**  
(Lead organisation: **IDRC**)  
This session will explore on-going actions toward the Paris agreement deployed at different levels and led by various actors/ institutions. Speakers will share their ambition and commitment, describe the actions being undertaken, discuss critical factors supporting action and challenges or barriers encountered thus far. The objective is to share different perspectives and experiences of implementing low-carbon, climate-resilient development efforts and provide early lessons for others looking to support ambitious action.
- 2B: Climate Justice - Putting People at the Centre Ensuring frontline communities have their voices heard in climate decision making**  
(Lead organisation: **MRFCJ, IIED**)  
The opportunity to participate in decision-making processes which are fair, accountable, open and corruption-free is essential to the growth of a culture of climate justice. This session will explore why it is not only the right thing to do but also the smart thing to do to include front line communities – including grassroots women, marginalised people, rural and urban local communities and displaced people – and their knowledge in climate decision making at all levels. The session also sets out to identify and share strategies that enable the participation of local communities (in particular women) in decision making at local, national and international level.
- 2C: Resilient Business, Resilient World: How can businesses act to enhance their own adaptive capacity while enhancing societal resilience?**  
(Lead organisation: **WMB**)
- 2D: CoP's Got Talent: Politics and Adaptation**  
(Lead organisation: **ACT**)  
Within the global climate policy discourse there is scope for better understanding the vital importance of the incentives and arguments that are useful in securing political commitment for adaptation. This session explores ‘what works’ in mobilizing political will to catalyse policies and programmes that reduce risk and build resilience in different parts of the world. This will be done by bringing together adaptation practitioners with politicians and senior government functionaries for an entertaining and revealing take on the popular gameshow ‘America’s Got Talent’.

## **2E: “DataCuisine!” Innovations in climate communication through food experiences**

(Lead organisation: **Climate Centre**)

If a pie chart can be made of actual pie or even pizza to represent proportions that matter to climate and development, what else can we do to enrich events with food-based data representations and experiences? In this session we will explore how our food choices and practices can influence consumption trends and shape how we interact with each other and our environment. Starting with a sample of carefully chosen, tailor made snacks, this session will illustrate the potential of designed food experiences including “data cuisine”: the multisensorial representation of quantitative information that matters, embedded in food. Participants will brainstorm creative approaches to integrating DataCuisine innovation into how we relate to food and climate in future conferences, workshops and other events for learning and dialogue.

Guest presenter: **culinary artist Silas Birtwistle**

13.00-14:00 Lunch

### **3A: Crowdsourcing adaptation commitments for the private sector**

(Lead organisation: **WMB**)

The We Mean Business coalition features more than 1000 private sector commitments on climate change. These currently deal exclusively with GHG reductions. What commitments should business make to build resilience inside a company, across the supply chain and within vulnerable communities?

### **3B: National Adaptation Plans, Nationally Determined Contributions, and the Sustainable Development Goals: Seeking Synergies**

(Lead organisation: **WRI and RCCC**)

The session will help participants, including the World Resources Institute, Climate Centre RCCC, and others make the case that countries can and should link their NAPs, NDCs, and SDG implementation processes

### **3C: Art, Climate, Food: A taste of what's to come**

(Lead organisation: **Climate Centre, IFAD**)

Building on the aesthetic and emotional power of art, we will embark on a multi-sensory exploration of climate and food, and their implications for humanity. Connecting one of our most personal experiences (eating) with the greatest global challenge of our time, this session will lead to the creation of communication approaches that link global ambition with local action through the culinary arts. Emerging ideas will subsequently be integrated into ongoing initiatives with various entities engaged in helping reshape the cultural discourse, including through collaboration with art museums, journalism networks, and civil society organizations.

Facilitator: **Rebeka Ryvola**

### **3D: Forest fire prevention and improved ovens in Morocco: Helping people by protecting nature**

(Lead organisation: **4C Maroc**)

### **3E: TBC**

15.30-16:00 Coffee and networking break

### **4A: Learning circle on adaptive social protection**

(Lead organisation: **GFDRR, RCCC, IIED, MRFCJ**).

This session will continue the conversations initiated during session 1, focusing on the potential opportunities and threats involved in designing, implementing and evaluating climate-smart social protection systems.

Facilitator: **Julie Arrighi**

Discussants: **Simon Anderson, Stephane Hallegatte**

### **4B: Learning circle on practical action towards the Paris ambition**

(Lead organisation: **IDRC**)

This session will continue the conversations initiated during session 2A and will also explore the issue of tracking and assessing the effectiveness of adaptation actions.

The objective is to facilitate an opportunity for deeper discussion, building on key points raised during session 2A.

17.30

**4C: Learning circle**  
(Lead organisation: **GFDRR/WB**)

**4E: TBC**

**Closing remarks**

**4D: Learning Circle**  
(Lead organisation: **MRFCJ/IIED**)  
Just and equitable decision-making for climate resilience and addressing the Gender Equality question.

# DAY TWO

## Sunday 13 November 2016

8:30-9:30 Check-in and coffee

9.30-9:40 **Welcome and recap on day 1**

9.40-11:00 **5: Mobility and displaced peoples**

(Lead organisation: **GFDRR/World Bank**)

Under a changing climate, large populations may not be able to sustain their livelihoods and may need to turn to migration as an alternative adaptation strategy, be relocated, become displaced or entrapped. This session will explore developmental approaches to addressing both the drivers and impacts of population movements that will likely increase as a result of climate change.

11.00-11:30 Coffee and networking break

11.30-12:40 **6: Out of the Box: Rethinking how we design interactive events in the climate and development space**

(Lead organisation: **Climate Centre**)

How can we radically improve the 'return on investment' of our events? Can we get more fruitful interactions when many people and institutions converge who normally don't work together and need to make a concrete difference in the world?

Climate change challenges our ways of working: We are slow to notice threats and opportunities evolving over time, and our learning and dialogue processes ill-equipped for collective decision making, often with insufficient levels of creativity given level of ambition needed. Traditional events, dominated by powerpoints plus insufficient Q&A, are often fruitless and uninspiring. We can do better. And we can learn to think and act out of the box from diverse disciplines, from neuroscience to improvisational jazz.

In this intensely participatory session we will explore innovative yet proven, safe ways to become comfortable, connected and creative in the face of the unknown. We will learn and experience how climate and development practitioners are already benefitting from the inspiration, skills, methods and mindsets developed by the fields of applied improvisation.

Facilitator: **Pablo Suarez**

12.45-13:45 Lunch

13.45-15:00 **7A: Connecting global and local ambitions under the Paris agreement: Capitalizing on the potential of Local Risk Assessments and Forecast Based Financing**

(Lead organisation: **RCCC**)

Learn how communities' needs, roles and perceptions are being linked to national Disaster Risk Reduction and adaptation plans to strengthen resilience. Drawing on 5 years of experience, Partners for Resilience demonstrates the added value of incorporating local perceptions of risk in National Adaptation Planning. Learn about the flexible, community-driven adaptation planning and financing mechanism: forecast based financing as a means to enhance *early warning early action* approaches at the local level.

**9B: Mobilizing private sector finance for adaptation - Access, procurement and financial products to support climate resilience.**

(Lead organisation: **WMB**)

### **7C: Catalyzing climate action and leadership - innovative approaches to communicating research results**

(Lead organisation: **IDRC**)

How do we creatively and effectively deliver research results and recommendations? We'll look at selfie campaigns that catalyzed action to improve municipal waste collection, drone footage that drew attention to the plight of coastal communities threatened by flooding and coastal erosion, the use of a TouchTable permitting stakeholders to interact with research results, etc.. Participants will be invited to share their examples of success and failure.

The objective is to share creative ideas and lessons learned and to further inspire creative approaches to communicate research and spark action and leadership on climate change.

**7E:**

15.00-15:30 Coffee and networking break

### **15.30-17:00 8. High-Level Closing Panel**

(Lead organisation: **MRFCJ**)

The closing panel of D&C days 2016 will bring together the three strands of discussions that have taken place over the two days and highlight the key messages and actions required to ensure that global ambition translates into local action and delivers climate resilience for all. The panellists will identify actions required at the global, national and local level to ensure that we deliver on the commitments set out in the Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Agreement on Climate Change.

Reflecting the participatory and inclusive nature of D&C days and the commitment to highlight the role of local actors and local civil society this panel will not be a traditional panel of "high level people" only. The panel will also include representatives of those communities most affected by climate change, field practitioners and local experts in an interactive climate justice dialogue – where everyone participates as equals.

Facilitator:

Panel: **members of the LDC IEG**

### **17.00 Closing remarks and thank you.**

(Lead organisation: **TBC**)

### **7D: Legislating to achieve the Paris ambition**

(Lead organisation: **IIED**)

Track 1. Action towards the Paris ambition

Several countries have put in place climate legislation that acts as targets, guide, regulator and accountability (public duty) for climate responses (mitigation and adaptation). Parliamentarians are increasingly interested in how the legislation can be designed and implemented, and performance assessed. Having domestic legislation that reflects global policy ambition would seem to be a positive step and one that civil society can lobby for and scrutinise. This session will assess the status of legislative domestication and ask different stakeholders how more could be done.