Event Programme

12–13 November 2016
Marrakech, Morocco

Kenzi Club Agdal Medina,
Avenue Mohammed VI, Marrakech

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Action towards the Paris ambition
This track will showcase and explore ambitious/remarkable efforts to generate and promote climate solutions that bridge and address mitigation and adaptation objectives. It considers practical and politically feasible measures that can be pursued by national level decisionmakers, private sector leaders and practitioners toward low carbon and climate resilient economies and societies. The track will identify national planning and regulatory frameworks that address the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable. It will explore what is working well and not so well. The track will identify lessons to take forward and inform future planning processes to ensure they are ambitious and realistic. Sessions under this track could explore innovative strategies that catalyze climate leadership and action at all levels.

Just and equitable decisionmaking for climate resilience
This track explores the role of local communities and civil society actors, as well as governments, donors and other stakeholders, in promoting transparency and accountability in decisionmaking so that the distribution of adaptation benefits and climate finance is equitable and just; as such, this theme will especially focus on addressing the needs of the most vulnerable. This track will also explore how climate finance for adaptation and resilience might better reach the local level and what is needed for this to go to scale.

Managing climate risks in resilient development
This track examines the climate humanitarian development divide in efforts to increase resilience. We will explore promising approaches to bridge this gap including new collaborations, social policy, innovative finance mechanisms (such as forecast based financing), and environmental management approaches to climate adaptation (e.g. ecosystem-based adaptation).

Virtual reality at D&C Days
Throughout both D&C Days, join us to experience an original use of the possibilities of ‘virtual reality’ technology. We will offer two interactive VR options that embed real-world data from the Arctic to rural Togo: A short activity where you’re invited to ‘paint’ the future of climate impacts, and a longer activity showing how science and finance can work in alliance to act faster, averting disaster.

Sessions marked with 🎧 offer simultaneous English/French translation.
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<td>and its potential role and limitations. How do various initiatives engage global and</td>
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<td>Fiona Percy, Regional Adaptation Learning Programme Coordinator, CARE International</td>
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<td>Charles Ouma, Deputy Director, Policy and Advisory Services, Kampala Capital City</td>
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<td>Catherine Simonet, Research Officer, ODI</td>
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<td>Constance Okollet, Chairperson of the Osokuru United Women’s Network, Uganda</td>
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<td>Stella Gama, Deputy Director, Department of Forestry, Malawi</td>
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<td>Tracy C. Kajumba, Regional Senior Climate Change and Development Advisor, Irish Aid</td>
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<td>Edna Kaptoyo, International Alliance of Indigenous and Tribal Peoples of the Tropical</td>
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2C: Resilient business, resilient world: How can businesses act to enhance their own adaptive capacity while enhancing societal resilience?

Lead organisation: We Mean Business
Room: Menara

Business has a vital role to play in managing risks and enhancing resilience. Climate risks undermine strategy, brand value, operations, finances, and disrupt the supply chain. The ability to anticipate, avoid, absorb and recover from climate related risks ensures business continuity and enables broader societal resilience. We will explore how the private sector can work to develop a three dimensional understanding of climate risk and what businesses can do to work in partnership with communities to build societal resilience. We will focus on the Food, Beverage and Agriculture (FBA) and Energy sectors.

Facilitator: Edward Cameron, PhD, Managing Director, BSR
Panelists: Berhane Gebru, Director of Programs at FHI 360 Tech Lab
Eric Olson, Executive Vice President, BSR
Kevin Rabinovitch, Global Sustainability Director, Mars
Prema Gopalan, Head of Swayam Shikshan Prayog

13:00-14:00 Lunch Garden

2D: “DataCuisine!” Innovations in climate communication through food experiences

Lead organisation: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, IFAD
Room: Ourika

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? Starting with a sample of carefully chosen, tailor made snacks, this session illustrates the potential of designed food experiences including “data cuisine”: the multisensorial representation of quantitative information that matters, embedded in food.

Facilitator: Pablo Suarez
Guest chefs: Cafe Clock Marrakech - Cooking School
Project Soar
Amal Center

14:00-15:30 3A: Dragon’s Den: Pitching corporate commitments to resilience

Lead organisation: We Mean Business
Room: Marrakech

The We Mean Business coalition features more than 1000 private sector commitments on climate change. These currently deal exclusively with emissions reductions and have mobilized companies with a combined revenue in excess of $8 trillion.

What if companies of this size and scale were to make commitments on resilience?

We Mean Business coalition and our partners have been crowdsourcing ideas to build a shortlist of potential resilience commitments for the coalition to take forward in 2017 and beyond.

In this session you’ll be invited to build out potential corporate resilience commitments with fellow experts, pitch the one you think will drive the most impact and put it to the Dragons (your fellow participants!) for a vote.

3B: CoP’s got talent: Politics and adaptation

Lead organisation: Action for Climate Today
Room: Koutoubia

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’.

Moderator: Aditya Bahadur, Action for Climate Today
Speakers: Katie Peters, ODI
Harjeet Singh, ActionAid
Edward Cameron, BSR
Colin McQuistan, Practical Action
Isilda Nhantumbo, IIED
Batu Uprety, Team Leader, NAP Formulation Process, Nepal
Mohammed Khurshid, SACEP
Clare Shakya, IIED
3C: Catalyzing climate action and leadership – innovative approaches to designing, implementing and communicating research

Lead organisation: IDRC
Room: Menara

How do we effectively engage key stakeholders in the design and process of research to include a diversity of perspectives and sources of knowledge? How do we creatively deliver research findings and recommendations to galvanize action and leadership on climate change? We’ll look at the use of games and communications technologies – old and new – to engage, reach and mobilize key stakeholders. Participants will also be invited to share their own innovative examples. The aim is to promote reflection and inspiration through an exchange of ideas and lessons learned.

Facilitator: Heidi Braun, IDRC
Speakers: Margot Steenbergen, Learning Specialist, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
Sara Benbrahim, GIREPSE project, Morocco
Berhane Gebru, Director of Programs at FHI 360 Tech Lab
Michele Leone, Program Officer, IDRC

15:30-16:00 Coffee and networking break Garden

4A: Connecting global and local ambitions under the Paris agreement

Lead organisation: Partners for Resilience
Room: Marrakech

Learn how communities’ needs, roles and perceptions are being linked to national plans to strengthen resilience and enable early action; and how they fit into global discussions to reshape humanitarian, development and climate finance, in the Blueprint for Action by the Special Envoys on El Niño and Climate.

Speakers: Barney Dickson, Head of Climate Change Adaptation Unit, UN Environment
Greg Puley, Senior Advisor, OCHA Coordination and Response Division.
Team Leader, Support Team to the Secretary General’s Special Envoys on El Niño and Climate

4B: Legislating to achieve the Paris ambition

Lead organisation: IIED
Room: Koutoubia

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.

Facilitator: Simon Anderson, IIED

4C: Art, Climate, Food: A taste of what’s to come

Lead organisation: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, IFAD
Room: Ourika

Eating is at once one of our most personal and most community-rooted experiences. Cuisines around the world are stitched together with threads of history, culture and environmental context. With this lens, we will examine efforts to use creative approaches – such as thought-provoking art installations and the poetics of linking food and culture to climate change causes and consequences – to infuse climate and resilience communication for greater effectiveness. Essentially: how is climate change altering our cultural culinary practices and how can we use this knowledge to better communicate about climate resilience? Featuring artist Silas Birtwistle and innovators from Marrakech’s Cafe Clock, this session will lead to the creation and testing of communication approaches that link global ambition with local action through the culinary arts. Emerging ideas will subsequently be integrated into initiatives with entities engaged in helping reshape cultural discourse, through collaboration with artists, museums, journalism networks, civil society organizations, and more.

Facilitator: Rebeka Ryvola, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
Guest presenter: Silas Birtwistle, Artist

17:30 Closing reflections
Robert Hofstede, Associate Director, Climate Change Program, IDRC
Room: Marrakech
DAY TWO
Sunday 13 November 2016

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

9:30-9:40  Welcome and recap on day one **Saleemul Huq**, Senior Fellow, Director ICCCAD, and Senior Fellow IIED
Room: Marrakech

9:40-11:00  5: Mobility and displaced peoples
Lead organisation: GFDRR/World Bank
Room: Marrakech
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.

Facilitator: **Margaret Arnold**
Moderator: **Stephen Hammer**, World Bank
Panelists: **Abukar Mohamud**, International Rescue Committee
**Dina Ionesco**, International Migration Organization
**Titilia Somica**, Fiji

11:00-11:30  Coffee and networking break
Garden

11:30-12:40  6: Out of the Box: Rethinking how we design interactive events in the climate and development space
Lead organisation: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
Room: Marrakech
If we want ‘Action Towards Ambition’, how can we better inspire ambitious, out-of-the-box action? If we want ‘Just and Equitable Decision making’, how can we design interactions in ways that enable the emergence of more prominent roles for those normally excluded? When aiming for ‘managing climate risks in resilient development’, how can we better adapt to change and surprises?

In this intensely participatory session we will explore innovative yet proven, safe ways to address those questions. Join us and learn how to help people and organizations become more comfortable, connected and creative in the face of the unknown, whether in conferences or when managing humanitarian crises. 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**
Contributors: **Kristin McArdle, Zohar Adner, Moroccan Red Crescent**

12:40-12:45  Pitches for parallel sessions

12:45-13:45  Lunch
Garden
7A: INDCs, NAPs, and SDGs: Seeking synergies
Lead organisation: WRI
Room: Menara
The majority of Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDCs) submitted by countries for COP 21 included adaptation goals and activities. At the same time, many countries are in the process of developing detailed National Adaptation Plans (NAPs) to build resilience and strengthen adaptive capacity. How do these adaptation goals and activities relate to one another, and how do they link to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the set of 17 goals and 169 targets agreed by the global community in 2015? Identifying links in planning and implementation can result in significant mutual benefits for climate-resilient development, though often these processes occur in their own silos. In this session, speakers will highlight country experience in efforts to align INDCs, NAPs, and the SDGs, and participants will explore challenges, opportunities, and strategies for greater integration to promote climate-resilient development in their own country context.

Facilitator: Kathleen Mogelgaard
Speaker: Mr. Abdelfetah Sahibi

7B: Mobilizing private sector finance for adaptation — Access, procurement and financial products to support climate resilience
Lead organisation: We Mean Business
Room: Koutoubia
Building resilience will require investments at scale — far above the promised $100bn per year in climate finance. The private sector has a critical role to play as its investments will fund project pipelines, its procurement will incentivize resilience across geographically dispersed supply chains, and access to its products and services will enable vulnerable communities and individuals to rebound from climate impacts. This session will discuss the myriad ways in which the private sector can contribute financing and financial services to the global resilience goal.

Facilitator: Edward Cameron, PhD, Managing Director, BSR

7C: Forest fire prevention and improved ovens & boilers in Morocco: Helping people by protecting nature
Lead organisation: 4C Maroc
Room: Ourika
The session intends to transfer knowledge and good practices about the management of the forest ecosystem through 1) a fire prevention system that has proved effective in Morocco, 2) Moroccan policy reducing the use of wood and as such prevent further deterioration of the forest ecosystem all the while allowing rural women to use their time more effectively (improved oven) 3) the presentation of improved boilers that allow the same result on a collective level.

Speakers:
Fouad Assali, Head of Service of Forest Protection, High Commission for Water and Forests and the Fight against Desertification
Amine Driss Baba, Head of Division of Forest Economy, High Commission for Water and Forests and the Fight against Desertification
Abdelali Dakkina, Director of Strategy and Development, Moroccan Agency for Energy Efficiency
El Hassan El Attari, project Engineer, Moroccan Agency for Energy Efficiency
Dr. Rachid Chriqui, Association EnSEn “Energy, Solidarity and Environment”
8: High-level closing panel

Lead organisation: MRFCJ
Room: Marrakech

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 panelists 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.

Moderator: Mary Robinson

Track 1: Action Towards Paris Ambition
Youba Sokona, Head of the interim Independent Delivery Unit, Africa Renewable Energy Initiative and Vice Chair of the IPCC
Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner, Spoken-word Artist, the Republic of the Marshall Islands

Track 2: Just and Equitable Decision making
Minister el Haite, Minister Delegate in Charge of Environment of the Minister of Energy, Mining, Water and Environment of Morocco
Hindou Oumarou Ibrahim, Coordinatrice de l’AFPAT, Tchad

Track 3: Managing climate risks in resilient development
Laura Tuck, Vice President for or Sustainable Development, World Bank
Patrick Phiri, Community Resilience Manager, Red Cross Malawi

17:00 Closing remarks
Speaker: Maarten van Aalst, Director, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
Room: Marrakech

17:30 Evening networking reception
Garden