

Sunday 8 December 2019

MORNING 8:00-14:30



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8:00-9:00	Check-in
9:00-9:15	Welcome by Carina Bachofen , Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre Opening remarks by Andrew Norton , Director, IIED Room: Isabella Ballroom
9:15-10:15	<div><div><div>1</div><div>2</div><div>3</div><div>4</div><div>5</div></div><div><div>1: PLENARY: Setting the scene for Development & Climate Days 2019</div><div>Room: Isabella Ballroom</div><div>In the context of the five D&C Days themes we will set the scene for this year’s event. Opening with a reflection on what has happened during the first week of COP25, and sharing insights on what can be expected from week two, with a particular focus on the LDC perspective of the negotiations.</div></div></div> <div><div>We will introduce the five themes that anchor the programme and give some background on their importance at the grassroots level, and how they relate to UNFCCC plans and priorities.</div><div><div>1</div><div>3</div><div>2</div><div>4</div><div>5</div></div><div><div>Building resilient food and agriculture systems</div><div>Financing a resilient future</div><div>Early warning, early action to leave no one behind</div><div>Establishing resilient cities and infrastructure</div><div>Working with nature to build resilience</div></div></div>
10:15-10:30	Move to sessions (no coffee break)
10:30-11:45	<div><div><div>3</div><div>2A: Challenging the climate finance status quo: how can we stimulate engagement and harness innovation to trigger greater private sector investment?</div><div>Lead organisations: EIT Climate-KIC, IIED</div><div>Room: Isabella Ballroom</div><div>Using Force Field Analysis, participants will bring their own observations and cases studies to explore how to shift private sector investments towards adaptation and resilience, challenging the current climate finance status quo. We will also seek ways to encourage innovative solutions and form collaborations for generating new ideas, triggering more investment and tracking finance.</div></div><div><div>1</div><div>5</div><div>2C: How can we track progress on climate resilience and adaptation for agriculture and food systems at national, subnational and local levels?</div><div>Lead organisations: A2R/FAO, WRI/GCA, CGIAR/CCAFS</div><div>Room: Sydney</div><div>This session will present and discuss a set of proposed interventions that are needed to build climate resilience and adaptation of agri-food systems; and then explore, via a world café, essential parameters and indicators to track progress in climate resilience and adaptation for agriculture and food systems at national, subnational and local levels.</div></div></div> <div><div><div>4</div><div>2B: What are the realities of dealing with local climate-related hazards and policy dilemmas, and can we help find solutions?</div><div>Lead organisations: UNDRR, WRI/GCA, Coalition for Disaster Resilient Infrastructure</div><div>Room: Tokyo</div><div>Locally rooted knowledge and experience is key to building climate-resilience, however local voices can be rare in international forums or policy exchanges. Motivated by a desire to hear, and promote, local perspectives on global climate problems, we bring together a wealth of grassroots experience, from a North American indigenous activist to an African sustainability advocate, to present their situations, problems and policies for discussion or developing potential solutions.</div></div><div><div>2</div><div>2D: Moving from plans to action: what are the opportunities for translating global commitments, to improve early warning systems, to national reality?</div><div>Lead organisations: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, WRI/GCA, IISD</div><div>Room: Madrid</div><div>This session will highlight opportunities and challenges for landing global aspirations for improved early warning systems in national institutional realities in ways that address the concerns facing the most vulnerable. Participants will learn from promising experiences and be able to share their own tips and lessons learned from the same.</div></div></div>
11:45-12:15	Coffee break (Lobby)
12:15-13:30	<div><div><div>3</div><div>3A: Challenging the misunderstandings and charting a way forward: what is needed to make gender-responsive climate finance a reality?</div><div>Lead organisations: IISD, IDRC</div><div>Room: Isabella Ballroom</div><div>This session confronts the assumptions and oversimplifications that have characterised some discussions about gender-responsive climate finance until now. Participants have the opportunity to challenge these misunderstandings and identify what needs to be done differently to realise the potential of gender-responsive climate finance to strengthen resilience, including at the local level.</div></div><div><div>1</div><div>3C: Farm to table adaptation: how can we work with the private sector to deliver adaptation across agricultural value chains?</div><div>Lead organisations: IISD, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, WBCSD</div><div>Room: Sydney</div><div>It is imperative for businesses to demonstrate more leadership on climate adaptation and resilience. This interactive session will focus on how civil society can better understand and work with the private sector, highlighting the ideal support and enabling conditions required, to engage in adaptation planning and resilience building across agricultural value chains.</div></div></div> <div><div><div>4</div><div>3B: How can we ensure we consider, use and develop innovative and ambitious approaches to designing climate-resilient cities?</div><div>Lead organisations: UNDRR</div><div>Room: Tokyo</div><div>Progress towards resilient, sustainable, safe cities has accelerated in recent years. As development challenges become more complex it is necessary to seek transformative, innovative solutions. With presentations on innovative risk financing, climate adaptation decision-making, and nature-based solutions to climate change, this interactive session cuts across the D&C Days themes to explore several exciting, innovative initiatives that have the potential to catalyse urban resilience.</div></div><div><div>2</div><div>3D: Climate grief and resilience in a sea of warnings: can we move from darkness to illumination?</div><div>Lead organisations: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, IFRC Reference Centre for Psychosocial Support, EIT Climate-KIC, AARF Resilience Center</div><div>Room: Madrid</div><div>This session offers an emotionally intense, intellectually rich, serious-yet-fun exploration of “climate grief” (the unfortunately growing presence of anxiety, depression and loss of wellbeing, driven by the ongoing, anticipated impacts of climate change). The session will enable participants to understand and address the darkness emerging among those who are simultaneously informed and sensitive about changing climate risks.</div></div></div>
13:30-14:30	Lunch (Lobby)

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AFTERNOON 14:30-18:30



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14:30-15:45 2 4A: Can remittances help communities prepare for disasters?

Lead organisations: Columbia University-IRI, Mercy Corps, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Room: Tokyo

This interactive session introduces how remittances can be used with Early Warning Systems (EWS) as a potentially powerful tool in the fight against disasters. Private sector financial organisations, experts on EWS and practitioners seeking innovative solutions to finance early action are invited, to uncover existing challenges and explore harnessing the power of remittances to help better prepare for disasters.

5 4B: What are the nature-based innovations required to build resilient basins from source to sea?

Lead organisations: GRP, TNC, AGWA, WRI/GCA

Room: Sydney

Basins are hotbeds of biodiversity and provide critical ecosystem services in the form of food, water and livelihoods to billions. Climate change presents a new range of threats, drivers, and uncertainties to maintaining the resilience of basins. This session will highlight initiatives and cutting edge research that use nature-based solutions to build resilient basins from source to sea.

1 4C: What is the role of social protection in building climate resilience?

Lead organisations: FAO, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, IIED, DIE, UNDRR, InsuResilience

Room: Madrid

This highly interactive session will explore how social protection can help us shift from reactive to proactive actions, by adopting integrated climate risk management approaches that tackle the underlying causes of vulnerability to climate change. Specifically, we will address the benefits of managing climate risks, ask whether existing systems are adequate and how they can be more efficient to support vulnerable communities.

3 4D: How can approaches to local adaptation finance be scaled up?

Lead organisations: WRI/GCA, IIED

Room: Amsterdam

This session will look at financing mechanisms and actions at different levels of governance from the international to the national to the local. After initial presentations, participants will explore the detail in three smaller sections, bringing their own experiences to the discussion, and then linking everything together in plenary to provide a panoramic perspective on how local adaptation finance can be scaled up.

15:45-16:15 Coffee break (Lobby)

16:15-18:00 1 5. PLENARY: High-level closing panel: Moving into 2020 and beyond

2 Lead organisations: IIED, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, GRP

3 Room: Isabella Ballroom

4 Moderator: Carina Bachofen, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

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The D&C Days closing session will focus on what's ahead - moving into 2020 and beyond, how can we link D&C Days key messages to major milestones and, more importantly, ensure messages are resonating with key agents for change ranging from the grassroots to the major global institutions shaping how funding flows and policies address the needs of the most vulnerable.

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, and will include representatives from communities most affected by climate change in an interactive climate justice dialogue – where everyone participates as equals.

Panel reflections chaired by Megan Rowling, correspondent with the Thomson Reuters Foundation and the editor for Zilient.org

D&C Days will end with a partially improvised participatory *Huayno & Candombe* performance of traditional music from South America and Spain. The lyrics will emerge from D&C Days; in particular submissions from participants in the opening plenary and the statements by high-level speakers during the closing session. Participants will be invited to join the performers in song and percussion.

18:00-18:15 Closing reflections

Room: Isabella Ballroom