

Development and Climate Days at COP-15 Koncerthuset (The Concert House), DR Byen, 11-14 December 2009

Day One (Friday, December 11): Land, Water and Forests. Compere – John Drexhage, IISD	
9am – 10.30am: Session 1	<p><i>High level panel session on integrating adaptation into development planning</i> (organized by Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs: Dorte Neimann - dornei@um.dk; mek@um.dk).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chair: Farhana Yamin, IDS - Minister for Development Cooperation of Denmark Ms. Ulla Tørnæs - CEO and President of Vestas, Mr. Ditlev Engel - Professor of Economics Mr. Paul Collier, Director at Centre for the Study of African Economies, Oxford University - Professor Wangari Maathai, Greenbelt Movement founder and Nobel Prize winner
10.30am	Break
11am – 12.30pm: Session 2	<p><i>Arid Land Ecosystems:</i> (organized by IFAD: Atiqur Rahman - at.rahman@ifad.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chairperson/facilitator: Rodney Cooke (IFAD) tbc - Atiqur Rahman (IFAD) presents background paper and raises issues for discussion - Panellists: Peter Holmgren (FAO), Ced Hesse (IIED), Nadim Khouri (IFAD), Alejandro Kilpatrick (GM), and Cynthia Awour (CARE) tbc
12.30am	Lunch
12.30am Report launch	<p><i>Fair Miles: recharting the food miles map.</i> Launch of an IIED/Oxfam joint publication by Kelly Rae Chi, James MacGregor and Richard King.</p>
1.30pm – 3pm: Session 3	<p><i>Mountains and adaptation: living with too much or too little water:</i> (organized by ICIMOD: Mats Eriksson - meriksson@icimod.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Welcome: Andreas Schild, ICIMOD - Adaptive water management in Ethiopia. Ralph Lasage, IVM, Rachel Belete, AfD - Ongoing adaptation studies in the Hindu Kush – Himalayan region (Julie Dekens) - Two short films, introduced by Partha Das and Ajaya Dixit, followed by question and answer sessions: “In the grip of drought”, characterising farmers’ responses to water stress in Nepal, and “Living with floods”, describing responses to floods in Assam, northeast India. - Panel discussion moderated by Andreas Schild based on the films focusing on how policies influence the ability of people to adapt to too much and/or too little water, and how can we move to a policy landscape which supports peoples’ spontaneous adaptation to build on this for planned adaptation. Panel members: Ajaya Dixit, Ralph Lasage, Fawad Khan, Andreas Wilkes - Concluding remarks: Nick Nuttall, UNEP
3pm	Break
3.30pm – 5pm: Session 4	<p><i>REDD and Development: Ensuring the Integrity of Greenhouse Gas Reductions and Development Benefits</i> (organised by IISD: Stefan Jungcurt - sjungcurt@iisd.ca)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The delivery of development benefits through REDD will depend to a large extent on the scope of a future REDD agreement. In many poor countries, development benefits will only occur if other land uses, in particular agriculture, are included in an international REDD mechanism. At the same time, credible rules for monitoring, reporting and verification (MRV) are needed to address problems of permanence and leakage, and ensure that GHG reductions occur; yet overly strict rules may restrict access to REDD funding by poor forest-dependent communities and prevent development benefits from materializing. The panellists below will discuss how REDD can be structured to encourage development benefits without jeopardizing the integrity of emissions reductions. - Ms. Hanne Inger Bjørstrøm, Minister of the Environment and Norway’s Chief

	<p>Negotiator on Climate Change – opening remarks (tbc)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - John Drexhage, Director Climate Change and Energy, IISD – moderator - Dennis Garrity, Director General, ICRAF - Maryanne Grieg-Gran, Programme Director, Environmental Economics, IIED - Pham Minh Thoa, Deputy Director General, Department of Forestry, Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MARD), Vietnam - George Wamukoya, Climate Advisor, Common Market for East and Southern Africa (COMESA)
6pm: Adaptation reception	<p>Adaptation: Innovations, Partnerships, Solutions (Coordinated by Tom Downing and Anna Taylor – SEI)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI) and Global Climate Adaptation Partnership host an interactive panel-storm designed around short provocations from a selected panel and the audience. Followed by an informal reception!
Day Two (Saturday, December 12): Justice, Ethics and Humanitarian issues. Compere – Richard Klein, SEI	
9am – 10.30am: Session 1	<p><i>Gender and equality</i> (organised by Rebecca Pearl, Global Gender and Climate Alliance – info@gender-climate.org and Cate Owren, WEDO - cate@wedo.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Welcome and Moderation by Monique Essed Fernandes, WEDO (Suriname) - Yianna Lambrou, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) – Does gender make a difference in dealing with climate change? Lessons from South India - Esther Penunia, Asian Farmers Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA)/IFAD - Cheryl Anderson, Gender and Disasters Network/University of Hawaii - Women’s Ways of Knowing in the Pacific: Contributions to Global Climate Adaptation - Angelina Mensah, Environmental Protection Agency of Ghana (EPA) – Assessment of policy drivers of land use/land management on adaptation in Ejura Sekyedumase District (the Forest Belt) and Bawku District (Sahel) - Question and answer session
10.30am	Break
11am – 12.30pm: Session 2	<p><i>Climate Change and Migration: Transformations or Humanitarian Crises?</i> (Coordinator: Tom Downing and Mo Hamza, SEI - Tomdowning.sei@gmail.com – and the Climate Change, Environment and Migration Alliance - CCEMA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tom Downing (SEI, GCAP) and Jenty Kirsch-Wood (OCHA) animate a provocative panel introduced with a clip from 'Where is my Home?' - Mo Hamza (SEI) - Chella Rajan (Indian Institute of Technology Madras) - Sujatha Byravan (Centre for Development Finance) - Tina Aketoft (Swedish parliamentarian) - Marlowe Hood (AFP)
12.30am	Lunch
1.30pm – 3pm: Session 3	<p><i>Ethical and Human Rights Implications of Adaptation Policy Formation:</i> (organized by Donald Brown, Penn State University: Dabrown57@gmail.com)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nancy Tuana, Director Of the Rock Ethics Institute at Penn State University, Moderator of Session - Maxine Burkett, University Of Hawiti, Human Rights Issues and Justice Implications of Adaptation - Sheila Watt-Cloutier, Many Strong Voices - Petra, Tschakert, Penn State University: distributive and procedural justice in current climate solutions, and justice under the Adaptation Fund - including likely winners and losers in emerging ideas around geoengineering. - Donald A Brown, Penn State University: what is the practical significance for adaptation policy making if the subject is an ethical and human rights issue?
3pm	Break
3.30pm – 5pm:	<i>Population dynamics and climate change</i> (organised by UNFPA: Daniel Schensul -

Session 4	<p>schensul@unfpa.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Incorporating population dynamics into research, policymaking and advocacy around climate change is critical for understanding the trajectory of global greenhouse gas emissions, for developing and implementing adaptation plans and thus for global and national efforts to curtail this threat. This panel-led discussion will focus on the three key aspects of the links between population dynamics and climate change: mitigation, adaptation and migration. - Moderator: Camilla Toulim, IIED - Introductory remarks: Jose Miguel Guzman, UNFPA - George Martine -- population dynamics and greenhouse gas emissions - Clive Mutunga, Population Action International -- population dynamics, reproductive health and adaptation - Linda Eriksson Baca, IOM -- migration and climate change
5pm: Report launch	<i>Up in Smoke: other worlds are possible</i> . Report launch with members of the Up in Smoke coalition
Day Three (Sunday, December 13): Planning Adaptation. Compere - Simon Anderson, IIED	
9am – 10.30am: Session 1	<p><i>Negotiating climate information needs for improved humanitarian response and rural livelihoods</i> (organised by IDRC, IRI and the Red Cross Climate Centre: Simon Carter, Evans Kituyi and Molly Hellmuth - ekituyi@idrc.or.ke; SCarter@idrc.ca; hellmuth@iri.columbia.edu).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The session tackles the following set of questions: 1) How can climate information contribute to better development practice, including adaptation and disaster risk management? 2) What are some of the issues at the boundary of supply and demand for climate information? 3) What challenges are we seeing in the articulation of demand from users of climate information, or in the provision of feedback from users? 4) What do users need to understand about downscaled climate information? How might multi-decadal climate fluctuations impact on climate change trajectories? - IRI and RC/RC Help Desk 'Role Play': Questions from the Field - Said Hounkponou, PARBCC, Benin - Strengthening the Capacity of Farmers to Reduce the Impact of Climate Change in Benin. tbc - Henry Mahoo, Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania - Managing risk, reducing vulnerability and enhancing productivity under a changing climate in the Greater Horn of Africa. tbc. - Paul Mapfumo, University of Zimbabwe - Lack of Resilience in African Smallholder Farming: Enhancing Adaptive Capacity of Local Communities to Pressures of Climate Change. Tbc - Professor Torkil Jønch Clausen, Global Water Partnership
10.30am	Break
11am – 12.30am: Session 2	<p><i>Community Based Adaptation</i> (organized by BCAS and IIED: Atiq Rahman, Saleemul Huq and Hannah Reid - Saleemul.huq@iied.org; hannah.reid@iied.org; bcas@bdonline.com)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Coping with drought in rural Zimbabwe, Bertha Nherera (Pelum, Zimbabwe) - CBA case study – South Africa, Bettina Koelle (Indigo-development & change) - People's research for community based adaptation in Bangladesh, Wahida Bashar Ahmed (ActionAid Bangladesh) - Children at the heart of community-based responses to climate change, Thomas Tanner (IDS) - The new CARE programme - 'Adaptation Learning Programme for Africa' – Angie Daze (CARE) - New Trust Fund for CBA, Delfin Ganapin (UNDP/Small Grants Programme)
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1.30pm – 3pm: Session 3	<p><i>National adaptation planning</i> (organized by ISET: Marcus Moench moenchm@i-s-e-t.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National planning approaches versus localized realities – a strategic and

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> methodology overview. Marcus Moench, ISET - Local and national adaptation planning in Nepal. Ajaya Dixit - Urban adaptation planning in weak governance environments - India. Shiraz Wajhi, GEAG - National perspectives on urban adaptation planning – Indonesia. Pratima Harjati, MercyCorps - Community-based adaptation and disaster risk reduction planning in Bangladesh. Sajid Raihan, ActionAid Bangladesh - How can education systems for biodiversity conservation and climate change help us plan adaptation better: designing relevant curriculum for practitioner needs. Pius Yanda, PanAfrican START - Economics: evaluating the costs and benefits of urban and rural adaptation strategies can play as part of a learning and decision making process. Fawad Khan - Synthesis highlighting: (a) Learning processes for developing effective local and national responses under uncertainty; (b) the economics of alternative strategies; and (c) critical enabling linkages between action at national and local levels. Marcus Moench (ISET) - External commentator: Ian Burton
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3.30pm – 5pm: Session 4	<p><i>High level panel focusing on emerging themes on adaptation:</i> (organised by Kelly Levin, WRI: KLevin@wri.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chair: Jennifer Morgan, WRI, also showcasing the World Resources Report - Veerle Vandeweerd (UNDP) - Warren Evans (World Bank) - Angela Cropper (UNEP) tbc - Developing country representative
Evening Reception	
Day Four (Monday, December 14): Mitigation, finance & the private sector. Compere - Saleemul Huq, IIED	
9am – 10.30am: Session 1	<p><i>Moving to a Low Carbon Pathway</i> - At the international level there is positive momentum towards the establishment of national appropriate mitigation actions (NAMAs), sector-based approaches to greenhouse gas reductions and avoided deforestation (REDD). While this creates new opportunities, the degree to which any international agreement will be able to meet its climate change and sustainable development objectives will depend upon translation of its commitments into real action at the national and sub-national level. The session <i>Moving to a Low Carbon Pathway</i> will focus on the challenges and opportunities for developing countries in their transition to a low carbon development future, with a particular focus on the role that the private sector can play. (organised by IISD: Jo-Ellen Parry - jparry@iisd.ca)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Moderator: John Drexhage (IISD)
10.30am	Break
11am – 12.30pm: Session 2	<p><i>Alternative financing for adaptation</i> (organised by ActionAid and IIED: Simon Anderson and Ilana Solomon – simon.anderson@iied.org; ilana.Solomon@actionaid.org;))</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chair: Benito Mueller - Adaptation finance principles and realities. Ilana Solomon, ActionAid - Experience of the LDCF – results of the evaluation and findings of the LEG, Simon Anderson, IIED - Professor Martin Parry, Grantham Institute - Programmatic approaches to adaptation support, Nanki Kaur, IIED
12.30am	Lunch
1.30pm – 3pm: Session 3	<p><i>The role of the private sector in adaptation</i> (organised by Teresa Fogelberg, Global Reporting Initiative, IIED Board Member & former UNFCCC head of delegation of the</p>

	<p>Netherlands (Fogelberg@GlobalReporting.org)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Moderated by Teresa Fogelberg, Global Reporting Initiative - Lloyd Chingambo on CDM microfinance in Zambia (Lloyds Financials Limited, Zambia) - Minh Cuong Le Quan (GERES) - Bridging the gap: carbon finance from international companies support micro-scale entrepreneurs in Cambodia - Insurance – Pablo Suarez (UNDP Environment Finance Group) - Tejas Ewing (New Economics): Admit program: voluntary offset and adaptation costs recognition - Teresa Fogelberg – short remarks on Carbon disclosure by large Companies from BRICSA countries
3pm	Break
3.30pm – 5pm: Session 4	<p><i>What do the most vulnerable countries want from the Copenhagen negotiations?</i></p> <p>Moderated by Camilla Toulmin, IIED Director. Contact Hannah.reid@iied.org</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - President Anote Tong of Kiribati - President Nasheed of Maldives - Batilda Burian, Minister for Environment, United Republic of Tanzania - Hon. Charity Kaluki Ngilu, Minister of Water and irrigation, Kenya

Venue: Koncerthuset (The Concert House), DR Byen, Emil Holms Kanal 20, DK-0999 Copenhagen C.
Two stops north on the metro from the COP15 conference centre.

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