

EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON COMMUNITY-BASED ADAPTATION: FINANCING LOCAL ADAPTATION
CROWNE PLAZA HOTEL, KATHMANDU, NEPAL
24-30th APRIL 2014

Programme

Day one: 26th April	Day	Participants arrive in Kathmandu after field trip
	5.00pm	Registration opens. This is the best time to register as tomorrow will be very rushed.
	7.00pm	Informal dinner (limited to those who are staying at the Hotel Soaltee Crowne Plaza or those who arrange their own transport to the hotel)
Day two: 27th April	08:00	Guests register (if they haven't done so on the 26 th) and take their seats no later than by 09:30.
	09.30am – 11.30am	<p>Inaugural Plenary session 1: Conference Opening and Welcome Speeches Room: Megha/Malhar Chair: Dr Krishna Chandra Paudel (Secretary, Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prakash Mathema (Joint Secretary and Chair of the LDC group, UNFCCC; Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment): Welcome remarks Dr Saleemul Huq (Senior fellow, International Institute for Environment and Development; Director International Centre for Climate Change and Development): Opening remarks Dr Atiq Rahman (Director, Bangladesh Centre for Advanced Studies): Remarks contextualizing CBA8 in the CBA process and providing a brief introduction to the landscape of climate finance. Dr Balaram Thapa (Coordinator, Climate Change Network Nepal): Remarks Sam Bickersteth (CEO, Climate Change and Development Knowledge Network) Mamadou Honadia (Chair of Adaptation Fund Board): Special remarks Rt. Hon. Sushil Koirala (Prime Minister, Government Of Nepal): Address from the chief guest Dr Krishna Chandra Paudel: Closing remarks
	11.30am – 12.00am	Tea break
	12.00am – 1.30pm	<p>Plenary session 2: Securing Finance by Mainstreaming Adaptation into National Government Development Planning Room: Megha/Malhar Facilitator: Paul Steele (UNDP)</p> <p>Existing government national and subnational development planning and budgeting processes can be referred to as using country systems to plan and deliver on development and growth priorities. These include systems used for planning, policy coordination and implementation, budgeting and financial management, procurement, and monitoring and evaluation. These country systems are also relevant for climate change finance as some of the benefits of using country systems include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improves ownership over results of financing which promotes the sustainable management of resources in the future Reduces duplication and transaction costs by strengthening a country's own systems instead of parallel or ad-hoc ones Strengthens domestic accountability over financial resources from all sources Promote mainstreaming of climate change priorities into sectoral and all planning levels of government <p>However there is some evidence that climate finance is still not using country systems, particularly at local level and many non-state actors operate in parallel to country systems. The opportunities and challenges for moving non-state actor funds within</p>

	<p>country systems need to be explored. A more effective use of climate change finance requires strengthening engagement with a broad range of stakeholders. At the same time, identifying the incentives of various stakeholders to unlock effective action is also necessary. The session is meant to be an overarching session, bringing to the fore some critical issues and questions in the context of increasing the mainstreaming of adaptation in core national and subnational development and budgeting processes. More detailed discussion about mainstreaming adaptation into sub-national level planning will be discussed during session 9.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meuthia Naim, Ministry of Environment of the Republic of Indonesia • Nicole Clot, HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation • Luis Miguel Buchir, Ministry for Co-ordination of Environmental Affairs, Mozambique • Mousumi Pervin, CDMP II, UNDP Bangladesh • Umme Rehana, Ministry of Finance, Bangladesh • Speaker from Ministry of Federal Affairs and Local Development, Nepal
1.30pm – 2.30pm	Lunch
2.30pm – 4.00pm	<p>Parallel session 3: Challenges Faced by Funding Agencies Supporting Local Adaptation Room: Megha Facilitators: Delfin Ganapin, UNDP/GEF Small Grants Programme and Ali Sheikh (CDKN / LEAD Pakistan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniel Gallagher, Adaptation Fund Secretariat • Emma Bowa, CARE International, Kenya • Britta Horstmann, German Development Institute (DIE) • Charles Nyandiga, UNDP • Michael Quinn, Ausaid • Helen O'Connor, UK Department for International Development <p>Parallel session 4: Building institutional capacity and improving governance to access and spend adaptation finance Room: Malhar Facilitator: Victor Orindi, National Drought Management Authority, Kenya</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anowarul Haq and Mohammad Harun or Rashid, CARE Bangladesh • Rieneke Rolos, CARE International Indonesia • Chanthan Kong, National Committee for Sub-National Democratic Development Secretariat (NCDDS), Cambodia • Penny Urquhart, independent researcher • Sunil Regmi, CARE international, Nepal • Lordman Kitewan Lekalkuli, National Drought Management Authority, Kenya • Martin Obermaier, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil <p>Parallel 'out-of-the-box' session 5: Reaching the Most Vulnerable Room: Malshree Facilitator: Fiona Percy, CARE</p> <p>Reaching the most vulnerable is one of the greatest challenges for CBA and requires targeted financing based on good knowledge of the different vulnerabilities amongst communities affected by climate change impacts. This interactive session will provide participants with an opportunity to discuss in groups questions around: What finance is needed for enabling vulnerable communities to adapt? What channels are available to support this? What criteria/conditions/standards should be applied when deciding on financial flows from national and local level to support their adaptive capacity and adaptation actions? And what are the key challenges for reaching the most vulnerable? The session outcome would contribute to key advocacy messages to influence adaptation funds.</p>
4.00pm – 4.30pm	Tea break

	4.30pm – 6.00pm	<p>Plenary ‘out-of-the-box’ session 6: Exploring Ways of Communicating and Learning: A Game to Support Climate Finance Decision Making Room: Megha/Malhar Facilitator: Pablo Suarez (Red Cross/Red Crescent)</p> <p>The Red Cross / Red Crescent Climate Centre has designed a climate game, where information about risks and options can inform your decisions about finance and investment. The game is fast-paced, serious fun. There will be winners and losers - and prizes. More importantly, you will learn more about the complex relationships between climate change stakeholders, and the challenges associated with making decisions about how to finance local adaptation.</p>
	6.30pm	Cocktail reception hosted by the Government of Nepal
	7.00pm	Dinner
Day three: 28th April	9am – 10.30am	<p>Plenary session 7: Securing Private Sector Finance for Local Adaptation Room: Megha/Malhar Facilitator: Cristina Rumbaitis Del Rio (Rockefeller Foundation) and Helen O’Connor (DFID)</p> <p>There is growing interest in engaging private sector actors in adaptation efforts at various scales, recognizing that private sector entities have skills, finance and influence that can be mobilized to support adaptation, and equally that climate change will affect the competitiveness, profitability and viability of many industries. There a number of different ways in which private sector entities can engage in adaptation issues, ranging from their own risk reduction measures, offering of new products and services that support building resilience, through procurement and value chain incentive sand practices, and through corporate social responsibility and philanthropy. They can also engage through precompetitive partnerships (chambers of commerce, industry roundtables) to implement and advocate for measures that provide shared benefits to industry and communities alike. Through this session we will examine innovative ways of engaging the private sector on adaptation efforts and discuss approaches to broadening, improving, and scaling private sector engagement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote speaker: Thomas Loster, Chairman, Munich Re Foundation • Gernot Laganda, IFAD • Sumana Tanchangya, ICCCAD • Olga Petryniak CARE Ethiopia • Colin McQuistan, Practical Action • Izabella Koziell, DFID • Luke Colavito, International Development Enterprises
	10.30am – 11.00am	Tea break
	11am – 12.30pm	<p>Parallel session 8: Low-cost options for CBA Room: Megha Facilitator: Caroline Borchard (Plan International) and Neera Shrestha Pradhan (ICIMOD)</p> <p>The session seeks to address what to do in the absence of significant funding from bilateral/international sources. This can include sourcing local funding, social capital, non-monetary support and in-kind contributions. Investing in children/youth is central to this, as is volunteering. The session will also explore how to move beyond the project level and do low cost options at scale.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alvin Chandra, OXFAM Australia • James Totton, International Centre for Climate Change and Development, Dhaka, Bangladesh • Amsal Ginting, World Vision • Pratima Shrestha, CARE International, Nepal • Madhav Karki, ISET-Nepal • Walter Adongo, World Agroforestry Centre – ICRAF

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vu Thi My Hanh, Challenge to Change, Vietnam <p>Parallel session 9: Securing Finance by Mainstreaming Adaptation into Sub-National Government Development Planning Room: Malhar Facilitator: Farah Kabir (ActionAid Bangladesh) and Penny Urquhart (independent consultant)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Omarou Tankari, CARE International Niger • Mark Abkowitz, Vanderbilt University, US • Gabriel Kulwaum, The Nature Conservancy • Boonthida Ketsomboon, Raks Thai Foundation Thailand • Brandon Wu, ActionAid • Govinda Kharel, Ministry of Science Technology and Environment, Nepal <p>Parallel 'out-of-the-box' session 10: Experiential Lobbying Room: Malshree Facilitator: Bettina Koelle (Red Cross/Red Crescent), Peter With (Southern Voices) and Vositha Wijenayake (CANSa) Exploring how to approach lobbying from a different perspective with practical experiential learning exercises, this session will share the 7 steps of lobbying and some tools in a practical and experiential way.</p>
	12.30pm – 2.00pm	Lunch
	2.00pm – 3.30pm	<p>Parallel session 11: Accounting for Natural Capital in CBA Room: Megha Facilitator: Hannah Reid (IIED)</p> <p>Poor people are disproportionately reliant on natural resources such as timber, fish, grazing and wild medicines for their subsistence, well-being and livelihoods. Ecosystem-based approaches to adaptation (EbA) involve the use of biodiversity and ecosystem services to help these and other people adapt to the adverse effects of climate change. This can involve the use of genetic diversity and traditional knowledge about native species to adapt to climate variability and change. Well-managed, stable, diverse ecosystems are also providing adaptation benefits. For example, coastal mangroves provide protection against cyclone damage and storms, wetlands act as floodwater reservoirs, and well-vegetated hillsides reduce risks from erosion, landslides and downstream flooding when rain comes in heavy bursts. But ecosystems are also vulnerable to climate change and other stresses. They have limits beyond which they cannot adapt and hence support human adaptation. Similar to CBA, EbA should also be a community-led process, based on communities' priorities, needs, knowledge and capacities, which should empower people to plan for and cope with the impacts of climate change. There is some evidence to suggest that EbA can be a cost-effective approach to adaptation and considerable evidence to suggest that it can generate a multitude of social, economic and environmental co-benefits. But quantifying these benefits is difficult and strong evidence about the benefits (and costs) of EbA is lacking. This and the lack of clarity about how to finance EbA can dissuade policy makers from choosing such approaches over alternative adaptation options. This session therefore addresses the issue of how we can better account for and incorporate the value of natural capital in adaptation planning.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote Presentation: Judy Oglethorpe, Hariyo Ban programme, Nepal / WWF • Monica Pearce, Rare, US • Fonda Lewis, Institute of Natural Resources, South Africa • Muanpong Juntopas, Asia Foundation – Thailand • Ajaya Dixit, ISET-Nepal • Dharam Uprety, Multi Stakeholder Forestry Programme (MSFP) • Oscar Guevara, WWF <p>Parallel session 12: Financing Adaptation in the LDCs</p>

		<p>Room: Malhar</p> <p>Facilitators: Prakash Mathema (Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment, Nepal; Chair, LDC Group)</p> <p>Despite their minimal contributions to global warming, LDCs are the most vulnerable to the adverse impacts of climate change due to their low adaptive capacity. In recent years, some progress has been achieved in designing policy, plans and programmes in the LDCs to address climate change related impacts. As of now, all the LDCs have prepared their NAPAs and some have even initiated the NAP process. There are examples of integrating climate change adaptation at local level into these adaptation plans, e.g. through Local Adaptation Plans of Action (LAPA) in Nepal. Similarly, Bangladesh has established a separate trust fund to address implementation needs arising from national strategies and plans. Unless there is adequate funding support and sustained resource flow for the implementation of adaptation programmes, however, addressing climate change will be a losing battle. In this context, CBA practices are the best tools as they are cost-effective, address the needs of local people and also compliment ongoing sustainable development efforts. In this session, the speakers will describe case studies with achievements that demonstrate the mobilization of climate finance to address the needs of vulnerable communities in the LDCs. A rich discussion on how such examples can be incorporated in development planning in other countries will follow.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote speaker: Dr Krishna Chandra Paudel, Secretary, Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment, Government of Nepal • Batu Krishna Uprety, Expert Member, Climate Change Council, Nepal, and Chair, LDC Expert Group • Mizanur Rahman Bijoy, Network on Climate Change, Bangladesh • Nanki Kaur, IIED • Arif Faisal, Asian Development Bank • Mang'ola Kelyson, Zambia National Climate Change Secretariat
		<p>Parallel 'out-of-the-box' session 13: Engaging the Private Sector through Microfinance for Adaptation</p> <p>Room: Malshree</p> <p>Facilitator: Pablo Suarez (Boston University)</p> <p>Can humanitarian and development organizations collaborate with insurance companies to help subsistence farmers support their community on climate risk management? Join us to experience "FAIR: A Game on Farmers, Aid, Insurance and Resilience". Developed originally for Oxfam America, this interactive session will engage participants in experiencing the opportunities and challenges of seeking solutions to chronic food insecurity due to unreliable rains - working with farmers, the private sector and other stakeholders to develop innovative financial mechanisms (such as the "R4" program currently underway in Ethiopia and Senegal through a collaboration between OA and the UN World Food Programme).</p>
	3.30pm – 4.00pm	Tea break
	4.00pm – 5.30pm	<p>Plenary session 14: Financing local adaptation in urban centres</p> <p>Room: Megha/Malhar</p> <p>Facilitator: Diane Archer (IIED)</p> <p>There is growing recognition of the importance of local decision-making and local action for building resilience in low-income and informal settlements in towns and cities. Yet existing global climate change funds are not well suited for this purpose: they are insufficient to address the scale of the problem; inaccessible to local organizations and local governments; and unaccountable to the residents whose wellbeing they are meant to improve. This session will explore alternative approaches for financing local adaptation in urban centres in Asia. These can be based on locally generated and managed funds, city-level structures, and global financing mechanisms aimed explicitly at urban centres. Taken together, these demonstrate significant potential to mobilise larger amounts of finance, the ability to make this more accessible to local actors, and the prospect for greater responsiveness to the needs of urban residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote speaker: David Dodman, IIED • Le Dieu Anh, Association of Cities of Vietnam

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trinh Thi Hong, Community of Da Nang city from Vietnam • Sobina Lama, Lumanti, Nepal • Kamlesh Yagnik, Surat Climate Change Trust, India • Nidhi Mittal, Ricardo-AEA • Bhushan Tuladhar, Climate Change Council, Nepal; Regional Technical Advisor for South Asia, UN-Habitat • Cristina Rumbaitis Del Rio, Rockefeller Foundation
	5.30pm – 7.00pm	<p>CBA short films Room: Malshree Facilitator: Alexander Stubbings and Helena Wright (Imperial College, London) CBA participants are available to answer questions about their short films presented in this early evening session.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Omar Tankari / Emma Bowa (CARE) presents ‘Kenya Learning Route’ • Treichel, Pia (Plan International) presents ‘When children are filmmakers: Participatory video process’ • Saskia Daggett (Oxfam / ACCRA) presents ‘What communities want and need from decision makers at all levels, on climate change’ • Helena Wright (Imperial College) presents ‘On the Frontlines’ • Gernot Laganda (IFAD) presents 2 films on channelling climate finance to smallholder farmers: 1) Nicaragua: Adapting to Changing Markets and the Effects of Climate Change Project (NICADAPTA). 2) Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme (ASAP)
	7.00pm	Dinner
Day four: 29th April	9.00am – 10.30am	<p>Plenary session 15: Poster Market Place Room: Megha/Malhar Facilitator: Hannah Reid (IIED) and Adrian Fenton (ICCCAD) Participants who have brought a poster will have two minutes to try and persuade conference participants to visit their poster and ask questions later in the day.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eshrat Sharmen Akand, Christian Aid • Mihir Bhatt, All India Disaster Mitigation Institute • Amanda Bourne, Conservation South Africa • Abrar Chaudhury, LEAD Pakistan • Nicole Clot, HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation • Unnikrishnan Divakaran Nair, GIZ India • Hyacinth Douglas, UNDP/GEF Small Grants Programme Jamaica • Richard Ewbank, Christian Aid • Chris Henderson, Practical Action • Lisa Junghans, Germanwatch • Julia Kalmirah, Oxfam Timor-Leste • Bala Ram Kandel, Technical Assistance for Leasehold Forestry and Livestock Programme, FAO Nepal • Krishna Khadka, Hariyo Ban Program-FECOFUN • Dil Raj Khanal, Federation of Community Forestry Users Nepal (FECOFUN) • Patrick Kirkby, University of Tasmania • Shirley Laban, Oxfam Australia / Amos Kalo, Save the Children Vanuatu • Gernot Laganda, IFAD • Donna Lagdameo, Red Cross/Red Crescent Climate Centre

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fonda Lewis, Institute of Natural Resources • Wubua Mekonnen, UNDP • Sandra Modh, Umeå University, Sweden • Michael Okoti, Kenya Agricultural Research Institute (KARI) • SVRK Prabhakar, Institute for Global Environmental Strategies • Charles Pradhan, Pilot Program for Climate Resilient/MoSTE • Bikram Rana Tharu, HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation, Nepal • Mohammad Harun Rashid, CARE Bangladesh • Donnapat Tamornsuwan, Raks Thai Foundation • Pia Treichel, Plan International Australia • Katrin von der Dellen, CARE Deutschland-Luxemburg • Peter With, CARE Danmark • Kamlesh Kumar Yadav, FAO Nepal • Anam Zeb, LEAD Pakistan
	10.30am – 11am	Tea break
	11.00am – 12.30pm	<p>Parallel session 16: Financing Disaster Risk Reduction and CBA: what synergies? Room: Megha Facilitators: David Dodman (IIED) and Colin McQuistan (Practical Action)</p> <p>The links between Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) are understood with a growing appreciation that climate change will complicate natural disasters making them less predictable and potentially increasing their occurrence and intensity. However, existing global funding for CCA and DRR doesn't reflect the scale of the challenge and existing funds are isolated and fail to recognise the link. This session will explore alternative approaches for financing. These will include consideration of the donor modalities and opportunities for joined up financing. In addition, achieving changes in funding modalities will require organisational changes to break down the silos between Humanitarian and Development funding streams. Finally, it will consider the ethics of climate change financing and continued funding for mitigation and humanitarian relief: is this funding that could be largely unnecessary if more investment is made into CCA and DRR? Given the numerous challenges facing DRR and CCA financing the plenary hopes to explore the critical issues where changes need to happen to deliver more effective financing that meets the needs of the most climate impacted and vulnerable.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote speaker: Richard Ewbank, Christian Aid • Harjeet Singh, ActionAid International • Abdul Qayyum Mohammad, Comprehensive Disaster Management Programme (CDMP), Bangladesh • Mihir Bhatt, All-India Disaster Mitigation Institute (AIDMI) • Edward Boydell, CARE Australia • Overtoun Mgemzulu, UNICEF <p>Parallel session 17: Ensuring Accountability and Transparency when Financing Local Adaptation Room: Malhar Facilitator: Heather McGray (WRI) and Annaka Carvalho (Oxfam)</p> <p>The session will focus on the challenges of ensuring transparency and accountability when local communities access international and national adaptation finance as well as good practices by donors and national governments to channel adaptation finance to local level actors. In particular, the session will focus on two issues, namely: (1) What good practices exist to channel funding to local communities? What works, what doesn't, are there recommendations for effective channelling of funding to the people most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change? (2) What are barriers to information and gaps in accountability?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to adaptation finance and the challenges of ensuring transparency and accountability when local

		<p>communities access adaptation finance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group work focusing on the following topics: (1) Accountability and transparency in adaptation finance and (2) Current practices and challenges in channelling adaptation finance to local communities • Lesson sharing and feedback from group discussion. <p>Parallel 'out-of-the-box' session 18: Game Design Session Part I Room: Malshree Facilitators: Carina Bachofen, Pablo Suarez and Bettina Koelle (Red Cross/Red Crescent) This is Part I of an intensely interactive session where we will go through the basics of how to design a participatory game on climate finance. By the end of this split 3-hour session (Part II is at 2pm today) you will have helped design a prototype that helps people and organization understand how information can help nurture decisions that will have consequences for community-based adaptation. Maximum 20 people to session.</p>
	12.30pm – 2.00pm	Lunch
	2.00pm – 3.30pm	<p>Parallel session 19: Evidence of Effectiveness Room: Megha Facilitators: Susannah Fisher (IIED) and Fakri Karim (UNCDF) Despite increasing financing for, and adoption of, climate change adaptation (CCA) practices and processes at the local level, there is growing demand for evidence of their effectiveness in achieving CCA and inclusive and sustainable development impacts. For the purpose of this discussion, effectiveness refers to the extent to which people's lives have improved and become more resilient. Yet, real impacts on CCA and development are not always evident in current CCA efforts. This is largely due to difficulty in tracking and measuring impacts but also due to a lack of clarity on what 'effective' CCA or development results mean for communities. There are however emerging frameworks and tools seeking to address this issue. This session will allow participants to understand the context of financing and delivering CCA at the local level and explore the tools that are emerging to measure effectiveness of these mechanisms to achieve real results in CCA. It will allow community groups, NGOs and government officials to discuss what it means for results to be 'effective' in the context of CBA, and how this might be measured and learnt from. It will also consider how climate financing mechanisms and other key processes, through the engagement of communities, can enable those results.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chhun Bunnara, Ministry of Interior, Cambodia • Susannah Fisher, IIED • Fiona Percy, CARE International • SVRK Prabhakar, Institute for Global Environmental Strategies, Japan • Dave Steinbach, Ricardo-AEA • Dinesh Chandra Devkota, Integrated Development Society Nepal • UnniKrishnan Divakaran Nair, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) • Tahir Rasheed, LEAD Pakistan <p>Parallel session 20: Civil Society Advocacy on Financing CBA Room: Malhar Facilitator: Saskia Dagget (ACCRA) and Peter With (Southern Voices) The session will focus on civil society advocacy on advocacy on financing adaptation. This interactive session will engage the audience in identifying key lessons and specific recommendations for key stakeholders. Four brief presentations will start this process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saskia Dagget, ACCRA • Tania Bolaños, Southern Voices Latin America

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Judy Ndichu, Transparency International, Kenya • Miguel Coulier, CARE Vietnam <p>Following the presentations the audience will be invited to share additional lessons and recommendations. These will be written up, structured and summarized as an input into the 'key minimum advocacy asks for financing local adaptation' to be presented in the penultimate session.</p>
		<p>Parallel 'out-of-the-box' session 21: Game Design Session Part II Room: Malshree Facilitators: Carina Bachofen, Pablo Suarez and Bettina Koelle (Red Cross/Red Crescent)</p> <p>Part II of an intensely interactive session where we will go through the basics of how to design a participatory game on climate finance. By the end of this split 3-hour session you will have helped design a prototype that helps people and organization understand how information can help nurture decisions that will have consequences for community-based adaptation.</p>
	3.30pm – 4.00pm	Tea break
	4.00pm – 5.30pm	<p>Plenary session 22: Poster Market Place – your chance to ask questions and make comments Room: Megha/Malhar Facilitator: Hannah Reid (IIED) and Adrian Fenton (ICCCAD)</p> <p>Conference participants circulate freely amongst the posters and ask questions to presenters who are standing by them. Please try to write your questions or comments on the sheet of paper next to the poster in advance of this session. This will allow all conference participants to read your questions/comments and give the presenter time to prepare a response.</p>
	5.30pm – 7.00pm	<p>CBA short films Room: Malshree Facilitator: Alexander Stubbings and Helena Wright (Imperial College, London)</p> <p>CBA participants are available to answer questions about their short films presented in this early evening session.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alvin Chandra (Oxfam Australia) presents 'Weathering Climate Change in Timor Leste – Reducing the Impacts of Climate Change on Communities' • Arif Abdullah Khan (WaterAid) presents 'Endless Hurdles' • Amanda Bourne (Conservation South Africa) presents 'It's Africa's Time: Building resilience to climate change in Namaqualand' • Monica Pearce (RARE) presents 'Water for Life is Ecuador' • Dinanath Bhandari (Practical Action) presents 'Flood early warning knowledge increased' • Donnapat Tamornsuwan (BCRCC) presents 'Coastal Community Preparedness and Adaptation to Climate Change'
	7.00pm	Dinner Followed by UNDP Small Grants Programme cocktails
Day five: 30th April	9.00am – 11.00am	<p>Plenary session 23: Moving the Agenda Forward Room: Megha/Malhar Facilitator: Saleemul Huq (IIED / ICCCAD)</p> <p>Facilitated discussion around key minimum advocacy 'asks' for financing local adaptation. This session will aim to collectively develop some minimum standards for those working to fund local adaptation to adhere or at least aspire to.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Akio Takemoto, Asia-Pacific Network for Global Change Research (APN) • Short film from ACCRA
	11.00am – 11.30am	Tea break
	11.30am – 13.00pm	<p>Plenary session 24: Conference Closing Session Room: Megha/Malhar</p>

		<p>Chair and vote of thanks: Lila Mani Poudel (Chief Secretary, Government of Nepal)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret Mazvita Mukahanana Sangarwe (former chair of the UNFCCC Adaptation Committee ; Zimbabwe): Remarks • Dr Camilla Toulmin (Director International Institute for Environment and Development): Remarks • Dr Atiq Rahman (Director, Bangladesh Centre for Advanced Studies): Remarks • Sunil Acharya (Programme Director, CEN): Remarks • Dr Saleemul Huq (Senior fellow, International Institute for Environment and Development; Director International Centre for Climate Change and Development): Way forward on CBA • Jose Maria Clemente Sarte Salceda (Co-Chair, Green Climate Fund Board): Special remarks • Christiana Figueres (Executive Secretary, UNFCCC): Special guest • Hon. Prakash Man Singh (Deputy Prime Minister, Government of Nepal): Chief Guest
	13.00pm – 14.00pm	Lunch
	Afternoon	Participants depart
	6.30pm	Dinner for remaining conference participants