

Event Programme

8–9 December 9:00–17:30

Katowice, Poland

Hotel Diament Arsenal Palace Katowice



Nyanza Province, KENYA. A Wakesi woman carries firewood home, where few have electricity, and the use of cooking gas is very rare. Firewood is drawn from local sources, though not necessarily from the consuming community's land, and it can be especially hard to come by during times of flooding. Photographer: Robin Wyatt/IED (<http://www.robinwyatt.org/photography/>)

Development & Climate Days 2018 will be tackling big questions, seeking effective and practical answers, and working together on fair solutions. The event features dynamic, interactive dialogue, including participatory games, lightning talks, discussions, high-level panels, and more.

The 16th annual D&C Days will continue to build on the topic of 'Global ambition. Local action. Climate resilience for all', and will focus on four themes:

1

Resilience through empowerment:

exploring the effective pathways to empowering the most vulnerable when responding to the emerging opportunities and risks of our world and its rapidly changing climate.

2

Valuing lived experience and local knowledge:

highlighting the opportunities that local and traditional knowledge give us to inform local, regional and national policy discussions related to climate and development.

3

Transparency and downward accountability:

examining the ways in which decisions are made, climate responses are prioritised and climate finance is directed to ensure it delivers the intended benefits to vulnerable populations and supports a more robust global stocktake for adaptation.

4

Financing adaptation and managing risk:

championing solutions that remove barriers to prevent climate finance reaching those more vulnerable to climate change, while integrating risk management approaches to help improve resilience.

This year's event is organised by a partnership between the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre (RCCC), the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), Environmental Finance Center West (EFCWest), the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), the German Development Institute/Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery (GFDRR), the Global Resilience Partnership (GRP), the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), and the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD).

Contributing partners to this year's event are The Adaptation Network and Zurich Flood Resilience Alliance.

If you are interested in joining the partnership for Development & Climate Days 2019 then please contact lead organisers IIED or Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre for information on how to get involved.

DAY ONE

Saturday 8 December 2018

8:30-9:30

Check-in

9:30-9:45

Welcome by Bettina Koelle, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Opening remarks by Clare Shakya, Director, Climate Change, IIED

Room: Cesarksa

9:45-11:00

1: PLENARY

Global ambition. Local action. Climate resilience for all.

Living in a warmer climate: what does 1.5°C mean for the developing world?

Room: Cesarksa

In response to the *Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C* we will be considering the climate risks particularly for communities experiencing multidimensional poverty and persistent vulnerabilities. Join our panel as we reflect on what 1.5°C means for all of us, share lessons for adaptation at local scale, and explore how to jump start the dialogue and efforts to find and apply solutions and innovations for climate resilience for all.

Facilitator: Sandra Gagnon, IDRC

Confirmed speakers:

- **Bruce Currie-Alder**, IDRC
- **Maarten van Aalst**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
- **Debra Roberts**, IPCC Co-chair of Working Group II
- **Veronica Rivera**, Guatemala Red Cross Society
- **Ana Carolina Barbosa Lima**, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano (FFLA)
- **Prince Ansah**, Institute for Environment and Sanitation Studies, University of Ghana
- **Pin Meechaiya**, ADPC, Thailand

Setting the scene for D&C Days

Exploring the four evidenced themes that anchor the programme we will give some background on their important and how they relate to UNFCCC plans and priorities.

Facilitator: Bettina Koelle, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Theme introductions:

- 1 Resilience through empowerment - **Noel Oettlé**, The Adaptation Network
- 2 Valuing lived experience and local knowledge - **Elaine McCarty**, EFCWest
- 3 Transparency and downward accountability - **Neha Rai**, IIED
- 4 Financing adaptation and managing risk - **Denise Margaret Matias**, DIE

11:00-11:30

Coffee and networking break

11.30-13.00 ③ **2A: How can governments use national systems to respond to UNFCCC transparency and accountability requests?**

Lead organisations: IIED, GIZ, ICCCAD

Room: Cesarska

This session invites participant to debate, share examples and give feedback on national monitoring and evaluation approaches that improve transparency, increase learning and effectively evaluate progress towards better climate change adaptation planning and reporting.

Facilitators: **Clare Shakya** and **Neha Rai**, IIED, **Andre Fabian**, GIZ and **Nisha Krishnan**, WRI

Confirmed speakers:

- **Cecilia Silva Bernardo**, Angola LDC negotiate and member in the Adaptation Committee on behalf of LDCs
- **Angie Daze**, International Institute for Sustainable Development
- **Tracy Kajumba**, Ireland Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade
- **Jorge Gutiérrez**, NAP-AG, Colombia, FAO

① **2C: What steps can local, business, and civil society take to boost climate action in developing and developed countries?**

Lead organisation: DIE

Room: Kirasjerow

Non-state and local leadership is on the rise in developing countries, which could help implementation and also create opportunities to raise ambitions. Join our discussion on how we address the challenges and create the enabling environments needed for climate action to be built at all levels.

Facilitator: **Sander Chan**, DIE / Utrecht University

Confirmed speakers:

- **Thomas Hale**, University of Oxford
- **Angel Hsu**, Yale-NUS College
- **Andrea Rodríguez**, Avina
- **Tonui Charles**, ACTS
- **Niclas Svenningsen**, UNFCCC

④ **2B: Can climate insurance address climate risks while adhering to fair and pro-poor principles?**

Lead organisations: DIE, MCII, IIASA

Room: Artyleril

Develop a climate risk management strategy, based on pro-poor principles, in this highly practical session. Participants will be given an extreme weather event scenario and asked to share their experiences to help build a strategy. These will be presented alongside the lived experiences of representatives from climate vulnerable communities.

Facilitator: **Denise Margaret Matias**, DIE

Confirmed speakers:

- **Maxime Souvignet**, Munich Climate Insurance Initiative
- **Natalia Winder-Rossi**, FAO
- **Marie-Lena Hutfils**, Germanwatch
- **Charlotte Norman**, National Disaster Management Organisation of Ghana
- **Reinhard Mechler**, IIASA

② **2D: Conflict and shocks: how can we build resilience in the face of increasing fragility and vulnerability to conflict in a way that promotes stability and peace?**

Lead organisations: GRP, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, WI

Room: Salon

This session will bring together a cross-section of researchers, policy experts and practitioners to share understanding of how building resilience to climate volatility and environmental degradation can help promote stability and peace and reduce the risk of fragile and vulnerable states from slipping into a cascade of instability and conflict.

Facilitator: **Deon Nel**, Global Resilience Partnership

Confirmed speakers:

- **Florian Krampe**, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute
- **Marine Braud**, WWF France
- **Karounga Keita**, Wetlands International, Mali
- **Katie Peters**, Overseas Development Institute
- **Lieutenant-Colonel Cyril Arnaud**, Ecole de Guerre
- **Alima Arbudu**, International Committee of the Red Cross

13:00-14:00

Lunch

14:00-15:30 ④ **3A: How can we develop new and support existing strategies for scaling up public and private sector financing for climate-smart development?**

Lead organisations: IDRC, GRP, IIED

Room: Cesarksa

How have successful finance solutions been replicated in different contexts to achieve impact at scale finance for adaptation in the global south? Join our experts to consider the role of donors, governments, private sector, international financing institutions and non-state actors to create conditions that enable reaching scale and resilience.

Facilitator: **Bruce Currie-Alder**, IDRC

Confirmed speakers:

- **Samantha Harris**, Business for Social Responsibility
- **Anne Hamill**, International Institute for Sustainable Development
- **Carl Wesselink**, Climate and Development Knowledge Network
- **Dominique Souris**, Youth Climate Lab

① **3C: Cooking up a storm: Can optimising synergies between climate, gender and food, and nutrition security drive more relevance, efficiency and effectiveness?**

Lead organisations: IFAD, Kitchen Connection

Room: Officerska

IFAD's Recipes for Change campaign and Kitchen Connection are organizing a cooking challenge whereby attendees are encouraged to prepare a meal based on specific ingredients from Africa, Asia and Latin America. By using the same ingredients as smallholder farming communities and facing the same economic and nutritional challenges the discussion deals squarely with the fact that one in three people worldwide depend on smallholder farms for their food security and that smallholders are often located on marginal lands where the impacts of climate change are most strongly felt, reducing crop yields and incomes.

Facilitator: **Ilaría Firmian**, IFAD

Confirmed speakers:

- **Margarita Astralaga**, IFAD
- **Earlene Cruz**, Kitchen Connection
- **Karolina Sobecka**, New York University
- **Ska Moteane**, Chef

② **3B: How can the value of local and indigenous knowledge become integral to working with communities in resilient climate adaptation?**

Lead organisations: EFC West, OUWN

Room: Artyleril

In this highly interactive session, participants will learn and practice Conversation Mapping, a tool that allows practitioners to access stakeholder and community knowledge in a short time to reveal hidden information, identify synergies, and help the free flow of information. This offers opportunities for practitioners and decision makers to access local and indigenous knowledge to better understand how climate change is affecting specific areas.

Facilitator: **Sarah Diefendorf**, EFCWest

Confirmed speakers:

- **Constance Okollet**, Uganda
- **Elaine McCarty**, EFCWest

③ **3D: Science based engagement – how can we get the data out there?**

Lead organisations: DIE, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Room: Salon

Scientific research and data is crucial for understanding, modelling, and predicting the effects of climate change and designing appropriate policy responses. This session will discuss innovative approaches to data access and supporting the mobilisation of the public for the fight against climate change. The session will consist of Pecha Kucha presentations and an interactive panel discussion during which we will invite audience's opinions via a virtual survey.

Facilitator: **Astrid Dirksen**, DIE

Confirmed speakers:

- **Gabriela Iacobuta**, DIE
- **Pablo Suarez**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
- **Susan Zhu**, Treasure Carbon
- **Paula Hidalgo-Sanchez**, Pulse Lab
- **Luis Francisco Thais**, UNDP

15:30-16:00

Coffee and networking break

16.00-17.30 ④ **4A: What do effective adaptation mechanisms look like, and how can we use them to create investment incentives for delivering long-term climate adaptation?**

Lead organisations: IIED, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Room: Cesarksa

The challenge of climate change needs long-term and farsighted solutions with the financing to match. In this session we think about how to identify what mechanisms lead to longer-term adaptation, share examples of long-term adaptation and ideas for tackling barriers to financing and existing power structures. Practitioners and policymakers working on adaptation outline the challenges, address key questions together and invite further participation via a virtual survey.

Facilitator: **Marek Soanes**, IIED

Confirmed speakers:

- Incoming LDC Group Chair, Bhutan
- **Mandy Barnett**, SANBI
- **Madan Pariyar**, IDE Nepal

① **4C: How can we harness the power of participatory theatre to challenge existing stereotypes and discrimination, and drive transformative and gender inclusive climate action?**

Lead organisations: IDRC, Oxfam

Room: Kirasjerow

Join us for the performance of a play that explores aspects of gender justice in the context of climate change. After a brief reflection of the experience, a second performance of the play will follow, only this time spectators become 'spect-actors' and are invited to interact with the 'real' actors on stage to reshape the story that's being told. Further group discussions will address the main issues, inviting reflections and feedback.

Facilitator: **Daniel Morchain**, Oxfam

Confirmed speakers:

- **Prince Ansah**, Institute for Environment and Sanitation Studies, University of Ghana
- **Colette Benoudji**, BRACED
- **Joel Perez**, Centro del Agua del Trópico Húmedo para América Latina y el Caribe
- **Ana Carolina Barbosa Lima**, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano
- **Anvita Pandey**, CEDAR India
- **Mairi Dupar**, Overseas Development Institute

① **4B: How to support transformation and raise climate ambition through regional and sectoral exchanges?**

Lead organisations: IDRC, ODI

Room: Artyleril

Bringing together different economic actors (from producers, transformers, traders, national and regional policy makers, donors, civil society/NGOs) of value chains (livestock, cotton, milk, tourism) from East and West Africa we discuss the barriers and opportunities they are facing in their national context, and the role of exchange and learning in building adaptation.

Facilitator: **Catherine Simonet**, ODI

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

- **Catherine Simonet**, Research Associate, Overseas Development Institute
- **Boubacar Maiga**, RECOPA – Pastoral organisation, Burkina Faso
- **Joel Korahire**, Minister of Environment, Green Economy and Climate Change, Burkina Faso
- **Hon. Mohammed Elmi**, Cabinet Administrative Secretary for Environment, Kenya
- **Malcolm Ridout**, DfID
- **Elizabeth Carabine**, Netherland Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- **Maguette Kaire**, Regional Programme coordinator - GCCA, AGRHYMET - CILSS

③ **4D: Five years in: what has the Warsaw International Mechanism achieved and, looking ahead, where can we go from here?**

Lead organisations: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, IIASA, DIE

Room: Salon

In November 2013, during the 19th session of the Conference of the Parties (COP 19), the Warsaw International Mechanism (WIM) for Loss and Damage was established. It promotes the implementation of approaches to address loss and damage associated with climate change impacts in a comprehensive, integrated and coherent manner.

Five years after... this session we will reflect on what the WIM has achieved in the last five years, based on its mandate and discuss options on how best to go from here to ensure that the needs of those most at-risk are met and addressed. In a reflective and open discussion, we will celebrate achievements over the past five years; and highlight practical actions to support communities facing L&D in a consensus-building, solutions-focused manner.

Facilitator: **Donna Mitzi Lagdameo**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Confirmed speakers:

- **Koko Warner**, UNFCCC
- **Reinhard Mechler**, IIASA

17.30-17.45

Closing reflections **Andrew Norton**, Director, IIED

Room: Cesarksa

DAY TWO

Sunday 9 December 2018

8:30-9:30 Check-in

9:30-9:40 **Welcome to Day 2** by **Bettina Koelle**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
Room: Cesarksa

9.40-11:00 ① **5: PLENARY**

② **Taking Stock: Progress so far and what to expect from Week 2 at COP**

③ Room: Cesarksa

④ In the context of the four D&C Days evidenced themes, panelists reflect on what has happened during the first week of COP, and share insights on what can be expected from the second week.

Panel reflections chaired by **Saleemul Huq**, Director, ICCCAD

Confirmed speakers:

- **Donna Lagdameo**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
- LDC negotiator (TBC)

11:00-11:30 Coffee and networking break

11:30-13:00 ① **6A: How can shared learning processes on local climate action effectively influence policy and decision-making?**

Lead organisations: **IIED, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, EFC West**

Room: Cesarksa

We know that the increasing wealth of knowledge, experience and evidence out there should have more influence on national and international policy efforts and climate change decision-making. Share your experiences of shared learning processes that have worked, or not, bring ideas for creating an enabling environment to make these processes matter at national and international levels, help us draw out what information policymakers want and need, and identify what the big policy opportunities are for the future.

Facilitator: **Sam Greene**, IIED

Confirmed speakers:

- **Emmanuel Seck**, ENDA Energie, Senegal
- **Saleemul Huq**, ICCCAD
- **Lucy Ssendi**, Government of Tanzania
- **Sunil Acharya**, Practical Action, Nepal
- **Dave Wilson**, ITAD
- **Madan Pariyar**, iDE Nepal

② **6B: Transformative trends: what novel approaches are needed to address climate risks and vulnerability in today's rapidly urbanising places?**

Lead organisations: **Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, GRP**

Room: Artyleril

Urbanisation is one of the most transformative trends of this century. This session will explore the intersection of urbanisation and climate change through discussion of a few of today's key urban trends as well as examples of ongoing efforts to adapt to climate risks within towns and cities. It will look at how cities also present sources of opportunity to advance policy change, strengthen service provision, enhance public participation, increase private sector engagement, and develop innovative financing to leverage local resources.

Facilitator: **Julie Arrighi**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

- **Sheela Patel**, the Society for Promotion of Area Resource Centres and Slum Dwellers International
- **Zinta Zommers**, Mercy Corps and Zurich Flood Resilience Alliance
- **Shiraz Wajih**, Gorakhpur Environmental Action Group
- **Eddie Jjemba**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
- **Bijal Brahmbhatt**, Mahila Housing SEWA Trust
- **Denia Syam**, Mercy Corps Indonesia

④ **6C: Linking science, practice and policy: how can we scale up ecosystem-based approaches to development and climate change adaptation?**

Lead organisation: **IIED**

Room: Kirasjerow

Despite the evidence of success, ecosystem approaches to development and climate change adaptation are not receiving as much support in national policy making processes as they merit.

Our panel will share their evidence and practical experiences on how ecosystem-based approaches contribute to better development and adaptation outcomes, and how we can overcome the barriers and harness the opportunities for scaling-up.

Facilitator: **Hannah Reid**, IIED

Confirmed speakers:

- **Nicholas Abuya**, Adaptation Consortium, Kenya
- **Maheshwor Dhakal**, Ministry of Forests and Environment, Nepal
- **Darragh Conway**, NYDF Assessment Partner
- **Val Kapos**, UNEP-WCMC
- **Romy Chevallier**, South African Adaptation Network

13:00-14:00

Lunch

14:00-15:30

① **7: OUT OF THE BOX**
“How about harnessing humour for climate work?”

Lead organisation: **Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre**

Room: Cesarksa

The evidence is irrefutable: humour can help improve communication, build relationships, enhance problem solving, increase productivity, and strengthen leadership. The Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre has been exploring humour as an unconventional approach to engage people and organisations – combining the fascinating science of how humour works with serious-yet-fun activities and lessons from our work with partners as diverse as subsistence farmers and NASA. In this intensely interactive session we will experience a set of safe, innovative communication approaches that make people smile, reflect, and wonder – in ways that support climate and development work.

Facilitator: **Pablo Suarez**, Associate Director, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre with contributions from **Belina Raffy**, **Bettina Koelle** and **Julie Arrighi**

15:30-16:00

Coffee and networking break

③ **6D: From information to action – why is good communication fundamental for climate change?**

Lead organisation: **DIE**

Room: Salon

Public awareness and participation are fundamental for enhancing actions under the Paris Agreement. Communication should play a vital role in providing the public with access to information in a form that is both easily understandable and motivates people to act for climate change. The session will start with visual examples of engaging campaigns and end with a project parkour where participants can contribute their own ideas.

Facilitator: **Astrid Dirksen**, DIE

Confirmed speakers:

- **Binbin Wang**, China4C
- **Sonia Whitehead**, BBC Media Action
- **Adriana Valenzuela**, UNFCCC
- **Laurie Goering**, Thomson Reuters Foundation
- **Climate Justice Team**, Greenpeace Africa

16:00-17:30

① **8: PLENARY: High-level closing panel**

② **Room:** Cesarksa

③ The closing panel of D&C days 2018 will bring together the four themes 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 by UNFCCC.

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.

Chaired by **Saleemul Huq**, Director, ICCCAD and **Maarten van Aalst**, Director, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
Confirmed speakers:

- **Jagan Chapagain**, Under Secretary General, Programmes and Operations, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
- **Constance Okolett**, Uganda
- **Patrick V. Verkooijen**, Chief Executive Officer, Global Centre for Adaptation
- **Sheela Patel**, Director of the Society for Promotion of Area Resource Centres, Chair of Slum Dwellers International
- **Inge Vianen**, CARE International Global Leader on Climate Change and Resilience
- **Bernice Van Bronkhorst**, Director, Climate Change, World Bank
- **Gebru Jember Endalew**, LDC Group Chair, Ethiopia

17:30-17:45

Closing remarks and thank you by Clare Shakya, Director, Climate Change, IIED

Room: Cesarksa

17:45

Evening networking reception

Alongside our programme of sessions D&C Days will also host the “**Tea with 1.5 degrees**” video installation and **Field remediations: SALVAGE** an art exhibition by **Karolina Sobecka** on Post Production Food.

Experiential Video Installation

Tea with 1.5°C: The climate cafe

Grab an espresso or some tea and get ready for an experience that stimulates your eyes, ears and taste buds! *The 1.5°C Climate Cafe* will transport you to Haiti where you’ll hear the voices of farmers, pastors, business women, and youth. They share how food, water, landscape and livelihoods have changed since they were kids. And what makes them hopeful for the future. Then, the conversation turns to you! You can add your voice, and help reveal the human faces of 1.5°C.

Art Installation

Field remediations: SALVAGE

What comes after consumption? Meet the Polish sourdough bacteria, catch a ride with milk to the conference, explore closing the carbon cycle.

Field Remediation: Salvage is a collection of books, recipes, and objects from sites of the Polish food system, and a set of activities that puts Silesians and COP participants in direct dialogue. The collection is distributed in food delivery vehicles in Silesia: catch a ride to the conference in one of these mobile libraries, and sample and learn about the past and the future of the Polish fermentation microbiota, wine industry, food preservation techniques and other wild possibilities of salvage.

For more information: <https://remediationfield.tumblr.com/salvage>