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CBA18 invites participants to think critically and creatively on how to ‘**decolonise climate action**’ and promote ‘**locally led innovation and adaptation**’. We believe these are important intersecting issues for community-based adaptation and locally led adaptation to climate change. In this light, The conference sessions are crowd-sourced and will link our community’s work and interests with one or both of decolonisation and locally-led innovation. Check out [www.iied.org/cba18](http://www.iied.org/cba18) for more information.

## CBA18 session types



### Thematic workshops – question assumptions

Delving deeper into the conference themes, the workshops are facilitated to encourage dialogue, debate and interaction around an urgent question, and avoid unidirectional presentations and panels (in particular, all-white, male 'manels'). Expect creative and innovative formats and tools that help participants understand the perspectives of others, seek practical solutions and consider different scenarios.



### Skill-shares – learn from your peers

The skill-share sessions will match delegates with specific skills with those seeking to acquire or strengthen their competence and knowledge. These are informal sessions where practitioners share practical tools and approaches they have been using to generate effective action.



### Marketplace – tools to succeed

Participants become 'stall holders', sharing tools or approaches they have developed as well as lessons and insights from their experience (failures and successes), and set out good-practice narratives that showcase creativity and lived experience.






### Short films – be inspired

Short films are a powerful way of showing the nuances of an issue, the personal experiences of climate change or the lessons emerging from a project. CBA18 will showcase a series of short videos and films that highlight issues relevant to community-based adaptation - participants will then vote for their favourite.



### Open Space for burning issues and big ideas

Open Space sessions can be structured and designed in advance or be an impromptu roundtable-style open discussion. They exist to ensure space for spontaneous discussions that occur at the last minute and all they need is a person willing to lead the discussion. Discuss burning issues that haven’t been addressed elsewhere, highlight big ideas to develop with others or convene those working on a particular issue or in a geographical region. The CBA Open space endorses the “Law of Two Feet”: if the conversation is not working for you, you are free to move on to another session!

Day 1 (6 May 2024)	
8:00-8:30	Check-in
8:30-10:15	<p>Title 1. Opening Plenary: Welcome to CBA18</p> <p>Description The plenary will open the CBA18 discussions on the progress towards advancing locally led adaptation principles. This will include opening remarks from various speakers and a formal opening by the Tanzanian Government.</p> <p>Host(s) CBA Steering Group</p> <p>Room Plenary</p>
10:15-10:50	Mid-morning break
10:50-12:30	<p>Title 2. How Do We Operationalise the LLA principles?</p> <p>Description Setting the scene on LLA and CBA - how are the LLA principles being applied in practice?</p> <p>Host(s) CBA Steering Group</p> <p>Room Plenary</p>
12:30-13:30	Lunch
13:30-15:15	 <p>Title 3A. Heat Hacks: Building Community Resilience to Beat the Heat Together!</p> <p>Description Heat is increasing everywhere, disproportionately impacting vulnerable communities, affecting the way of life with serious impacts on critical systems such as food, water, energy, and health. Solutions are needed today.</p> <p>This session will engage local actors bringing perspectives of communities managing the heat challenges, and identify, explore, and share actionable steps, however small, towards building heat resilient and sustainable communities.</p> <p>Host(s) Adaptation Research Alliance, Transitions Research</p> <p>Room Breakout</p>
13:30-15:15	 <p>Title 3B. Scouting, Honing, Futuring and Storytelling: Skills and Approaches for Knowledge Brokering</p> <p>Description This session will invite participants to experience and learn from different approaches and tools in the knowledge brokering space, which they can then adapt and apply in their own contexts. Following an interactive plenary activity, participants will choose among honing their skills to facilitate hard conversations, using storytelling to unpack complexity, exploring tools to collaboratively explore the future, learning how to scout knowledge brokering opportunities at community level or using role play as a mechanism to recognise and surface the different values and traits that people bring into the meetings they attend. The session will end by exposing participants to an approach that can help make meetings more dynamic while ensuring everyone's voice is heard and truly listened to.</p> <p>Host(s) SouthSouthNorth</p> <p>Room Breakout</p>
13:30-15:15	 <p>Title 3C. Making Climate Finance Accessible for Scaled Locally Led Solutions: Decolonise Climate Finance</p> <p>Description We will share learning from innovative finance mechanisms to address questions on obstacles grassroots organisations face in accessing climate finance and what intermediaries could do to advance and scale LLA principles and change the financing architecture.</p> <p>Host(s) Shack Dwellers International - Kenya, Arid Lands and Information Network, Hivos, Nakuru County Government, Both ENDS, Tupado, SOS Sahel, MCDI, ENDA, Uttaran, Friendship, PRC, Save the Children</p> <p>Room Breakout</p>

### Day 1 (6 May 2024)

13:30-15:15



Title 3D.Dragons' Den: First Pitch

Description The Dragons' Den sessions are there for you, the local climate leaders to strengthen your project. You will meet and learn from experienced entrepreneurs and funders. This session starts that journey by looking at context and your reasons for your initiative.

Host(s) Growing Resilience Partnership, CDKN, EIT Climate-KIC and UNDP  
Room Breakout

15:15-15:50

Mid-afternoon break

15:50-17:30



Title 4. CBA18 Marketplace

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Host(s) CBA Steering Group  
Room Plenary

### Day 2 (7 May 2024)

8:30-10:15

Title 5. Breaking the Silos: Co-creating Local Solutions for Decolonising Climate Actions

Description Deepening our exploration of how LLA can support decolonisation.

Host(s) CARE Malawi, Zambia Civil Society Climate Change Network, Malawi Civil Society Network on Climate Change, FANRPAN, CADPI/IIED, IIED, Uttaran  
Room Plenary

10:15-10:50

Mid-morning break

10:50-12:30



Title 6A. Turning the Tide: How to Enable Gender-transformative and Locally-led Adaptation Action for Good?

Description Women, girls and other marginalized groups play an instrumental role in adaptation solutions yet they remain systematically under-represented in climate governance. How do we turn the tide? The session will generate a discussion on key levers with the highest potential to bridge the gap between global commitments and national/local practices, to empower the collective agency of women and marginalized groups to be change agents, policy influencers and custodians of natural resources and to confront current inequities in climate finance, governance structures and social norms.

Host(s) Save the Children, Young Women's Christian Association- Kenya, GAYO Ghana, CARE France, Stockholm Environment Institute (Asian regional office), CARE International in Vietnam  
Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 6B. Mapping Values and Stakeholders: Methodologies from the Climate Heritage Adaptation Sector

Description This session will share insights and experiences from community-led, science-based, and values-driven climate risk assessments in Jordan and the Philippines. Values Mapping ensures recognition of the cultural, spiritual, and socio-economic values that communities attribute to their environment, often marginalised in mainstream discourse.

Host(s) Preserving Legacies, Petra Development and Tourism Regional Authority, Save the Ifugao Terraces Movement  
Room Breakout

## Day 2 (7 May 2024)

10:50-12:30



Title 6C. Exploring Approaches to Democratise the Climate Change Conversation - now and in the future

Description Often, information is not accessible in the right format, at the right time or in a way that is understandable to the audiences that most need it. This session will hold an interactive learning conversation on diverse tools and approaches being used to democratise climate science for equitable locally-led resilience actions. We will showcase approaches ranging from experiential games and interactive radio programming that can help to challenge social hierarchies and unleash new conversations, to virtual reality and artificial intelligence to create empathy and explore new solutions. Thereafter participants will brainstorm and share experiences about how different tools and approaches can help reach and meaningfully engage stakeholders of different ages, literacy levels and genders; how they contribute to strengthen agency to enable different actors to generate and disseminate knowledge; what outcomes they contribute to achieve; how the exponential growth of new digital technologies is changing the way information is produced, communicated and disseminated; and the implications for practitioners and knowledge brokers working in the climate space.

Host(s) SouthSouthNorth, Growing Resilience Partnership, IDRC, CDKN Ghana, Farm Radio International, Uttaran

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 6D. Re-imagining the Adaptation-Loss & Damage Continuum with an Indigenous Lens

Description This session involves a co-creative, participatory, and creative exercise to re-imagine a narrative that includes adaptation and loss and damage (L&D), as well as other related fields such as humanitarian assistance and development. This session will weave the wisdom, principles, and perspectives of Indigenous Peoples into the conversation and the graphical representations that stem from the conversations. The main question we will co-creatively answer is: what framework honors the reality of frontline communities' lived experiences of loss and damage, while also being useful to the new L&D Fund and other funders committed to addressing L&D?

Host(s) Climate Justice Resilience Fund, IISD, ICCCAD, Tebtebba

Room Breakout

12:30-13:30

Lunch

13:30-15:15



Title 7A. Local Governments: Key Intermediaries to Unlock the Full Potential of LLA

Description Local governments (LGs) can play a key role in unlocking the full potential of LLA by fostering collaboration between a large range of stakeholders at local level but also across scales. However, LGs often lack the resources, capacities, and the adequate and inclusive governance structures to advance LLA at the pace and scale needed. This session will explore the barriers but also the emerging good practices to enhance the roles played by LG to advance LLA and answer the following questions:

1. How can LG enhance their governance, planning, budgeting and reporting systems to support LLA and increase the resilience of local communities?
2. How can LG be a link between national and local adaptation stakeholders in particular CSOs to support LLA at scale?
3. How can LG and CSOs work better together to advance LLA at the local level?

Host(s) UNCDF, IISD, Government of Uganda

Room Breakout

Day 2 (7 May 2024)

13:30-15:15



Title 7B. Intersecting Realities: What Does Inclusive Locally Led Adaptation Look Like?

Description Local communities and marginalised groups are often at the forefront of leading change, facing challenges, and coming up with innovations and solutions to increase the resilience of their world while ensuring justice and inclusion. Locally led adaptation (not projects implemented at a local level) usually comes with the assumption that it is a more inclusive way of doing adaptation, but is this the case?

This session will interrogate what inclusive locally led adaptation can look like when intersectionality is considered. It will explore effective practice and challenges of amplifying gender equity and equality, disability and social inclusion in Africa. It will highlight the importance of full and effective participation, including persons with disabilities, in co-creating knowledge and inclusive interventions for locally led adaptation.

The session will bring diverse voices to share their perspectives and insights. It will foster genuine peer learning with participants, and identify recommendations to advance intersectionality and the decolonisation of climate action and knowledge.

Host(s) IDRC, Climate and Development Knowledge Network -Climate Just Communities project, NIRAS with Disability Rights Watch (DRW), Africa Climate Trade and Development, Farm Radio International - Burkina Faso Office

Room Breakout

13:30-15:15



Title 7C. Research Skills and Methods Around Knowledge and Accountability

Description This will be an informal session that will focus on methods and approaches. We are especially interested in different approaches to conducting research into climate change adaptation. How have people built and maintained equitable research partnerships? How to work across language and cultural barriers? How are findings shared equitably? This session will focus on knowledge and expertise. We want to critically explore how to include and understand different types of knowledge and expertise in order to offer alternatives to Eurocentric analyses.

We want participants to share what has worked, what they have struggled with and to bring curiosity and creativity to the group so that we can all enhance our research practices. This will provide vital evidence to support the scaling-up of finance LLA.

Host(s) UCL, Adaptation Research Alliance

Room Breakout

13:30-15:15



Title 7D. Dragons' Den: Feedback

Description The Dragons' Den continues with a deeper dive into some useful frameworks and exercises to refine your idea and your plan for execution. We take you through the frameworks and use projects on the ground as examples. At the end of this session you will start seeing the outlines of your presentations, and we will work with you on your presentations.

Host(s) Growing Resilience Partnership, CDKN, EIT Climate-KIC and UNDP

Room Breakout

15:15-15:50

Mid-afternoon break

## Day 2 (7 May 2024)

15:50-17:30 Title 8. Community Plenary: Local Voices, Local Agency  
Description A dynamic session to explore the systems changes we need for successful CBA.  
Host(s) CBA Steering Group  
Room Plenary

## 18:00 Evening welcome reception


Description Evening networking session - further details will be shared before the conference.  
Host(s) CBA Steering Group  
Room Restaurant

## Day 3 (8 May 2024)

8:30-10:15 Title 9. Bringing the Private Sector into Climate Resilient Development: What does it look like?  
Description What are we saying when we talk about 'private sector' and what does it mean to us? In this session we'll explore how CBA practitioners can better understand and engage with the private sector.  
Host(s) CBA Steering Group  
Room Plenary

## 10:15-10:50 Mid-morning break

10:50-12:30  Title 10A. Catalysing Different Scales of Businesses and Private Sector Investments for Climate Adaptation  
Description The session will explore the question: "How can different scales of business and private sector investments work together to catalyse local initiatives for climate action?" Participating local businesses will voice their experiences in building community adaptation and resilience to climate change through collective action, value chains, financial services, shock-responsive practices, with partners working in forestry, agriculture and pastoralist sectors in Africa and Asia. The session will investigate existing barriers and potential solutions to bridging private sector investment and local climate action, including different business and financing models, policies for private sector engagement, and building compelling adaptation investment cases.  
Host(s) Ennovate Ventures, Serengeti Business Angels, FSD Africa, Mtandao wa Vikundi vya Wakulima na Wafugaji Mkoa wa Arusha (MVIWAARUSHA), Non-Timber Forest Products – Exchange Programme (NTFP-EP), Root Capital, Africa Eats, Café Direct, Forest and Farm Facility, IIED, Care Ethiopia, EIT Climate-KIC  
Room Breakout

10:50-12:30  Title 10B. Enabling Empowerment Monitoring and Learning: What do you want donors to do differently?  
Description Community based should mean community empowered too. Do local organisations feel they are in charge of their own learning or are still led by strict prescriptive donor demands for information?  
In the session we work on what can local organisations tell donors about how we all need to change to alter this mindset to one that enables and empowers rather than extracts and mines information.  
Host(s) FCDO, USAID, Others TBC  
Room Breakout

### Day 3 (8 May 2024)

10:50-12:30



Title 10C. Reclaiming Indigenous Wisdom, Decolonising Conservation and Development Practices for LLA

Description This session will explore the importance and contributions of indigenous wisdom and practices in the context of Nature Based Solutions (NBS) and adaptation actions. It will look at challenges and opportunities for an inclusive approach and ask how a landscape approach can complement the existing efforts and initiatives of communities. Participants will learn from lived experience and discuss "nature and people" from the viewpoint and best practices of Indigenous Peoples and listen to their recommendations, voices and aspirations.

Host(s) TPW, TACCEI, Tebtebba

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 10D.Dragons' Den: Finalise

Description The final session before the larger plenary presentation prepares you in more depth on your presentation. This session recaps the previous sessions, and helps you develop an amazing presentation. We also practice that presentation, and give you suggestions for improving it. As with all the other sessions, there is lots of sharing, practice, discussions, and importantly, fun!

Host(s) Growing Resilience Partnership, CDKN, EIT Climate-KIC and UNDP

Room Breakout

12:30-13:30

Lunch

13:30-15:15



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Room Breakout

15:15-15:50

Mid-afternoon break

15:50-17:30



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Title 12. Open Space: Is CBA Any Good?

Description How do we know that CBA conferences have any impact? Each year CBA conferences bring practitioners together to discuss key issues for adaptation. But why? How can we know that CBA makes a difference? Who are we impacting, and how can we tell? We'll look at CBA's theory of change and discuss it's relevance and get your feedback on our plans to understand our impact. We will begin with a short look at CBA's theory of change, and then host a roundtable discussion on it's relevance and how to measure change. We'll use CBA's newly revised MEL plan to offer points for discussion.

Host(s) IIED

Room Breakout

### Day 3 (8 May 2024)

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Values-based Dialogue for More Inclusive Water Governance at the Landscape Scale

Description This highly participatory session will feature neither panels nor PowerPoints. Together, we will explore how a landscape approach can be combined with a values perspective to achieve more inclusive water governance. Participants will take part in a facilitated roleplay, based on fundamental water challenges that are common to many landscapes with upstream, midstream and downstream communities.

The session aims to:

- improve mutual understanding of unconscious dynamics within water-related relationships across a given landscape;
- offer new insights on adaptation-related challenges, their origins, and the potential for addressing them through a landscape approach; and
- provide an opening for new, more intimate discussions and debate related to water and adaptation, including power positions and dynamics, responsibilities, vested interests and consequences.

By framing the exercise in terms of values rather than interests and resources, we hope to open new avenues for collaboration and inspire participants to consider adopting landscape and values-based perspectives in their own activities and communities.

Host(s) Netherlands Enterprise & Development Agency (RVO), BothEnds, IIED, MetaMeta, Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Science Communication in the Realm of Climate Change

Description Science communication concepts are applied in the realm of climate change to ensure public understanding of agricultural innovations that have been proven to mitigate the impacts of climate change. Biotechnology advocacy and communications demand a nuanced understanding of public perceptions, incorporating social, economic, cultural, and political dimensions. A great deal of effort can be spent on clear messaging that is informed mainly by the technical paradigm of information dissemination that focuses on scientific accuracy, efficacy, and other metrics. However, when the psychological and sociological paradigms, which address individual perception and social constructs are neglected or unacknowledged, especially in the context of food crops mitigating impacts of climate change such as drought tolerant and insect resistant maize varieties, it can have negative effects on promotional campaigns for products of biotechnology. This will be a roundtable discussion guided by open-ended questions.

Host(s) AATF, COSTECH

Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: East Africa Climate Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Mapping on Climate Mitigation and Adaptation

Description Join our Ecosystem map of leaders!

Host(s) EIT Climate-KIC, Briter Bridges

Room Breakout

Day 3 (8 May 2024)

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Play & Map: Fun & Learning for a Cause

Description A mother loses a child to pneumonia in Malawi because her village wasn't included in a vaccination campaign as the planning team didn't know it existed. A cyclone survivor in Mozambique doesn't receive the aid she desperately needs, because relief workers don't know where she is. These are just two people out of more than one billion who live in places that do not appear on maps. Without maps, people are not even considered in critical decisions that will save or improve their lives.

During this interactive session, participants will:

- learn why digitisation and standardisation of maps can improve planning for disaster response, access to services, and community visibility;
- learn why open source tools, that promote citizen participation, can help to generate high quality data, quickly and efficiently; and
- explore the existing and potential impact of localised map data and how, together, we can save lives and livelihoods through contribution.

This will be an interactive session based on community-driven climate solutions! We've packed a 90 minute session with interactive learning, real-world insights, and collaborative activities designed to equip you with the tools to make a difference.

Host(s) Humanitarian OpenStreetMap Team

Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Early Warning for All - Are we thinking it locally led and inclusive!

Description Reaching the last mile- early warning for all! Are we thinking it locally led and inclusive? Access to early warning information is crucial for the women and people with disabilities who are disproportionately affected by the disaster hit due to climate change. But most of the warnings and advisories are at the global or national level and not containing with inclusive advisories. To reduce loss and damage we have to strengthen our early warning systems and make it more inclusive. We will have world cafe and presentation including a game.

Host(s) CARE Bangladesh

Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Inclusion of Marginalized Communities in Climate Actions: Challenges and Opportunities

Description Welcome to our inclusive platform for dialogue and action on climate justice. Through a series of engaging roundtable discussions, interactive workshops, and collaborative projects, we're shining a spotlight on the intersection of marginalized communities and climate change. Join us to explore the systemic barriers these communities face, share innovative solutions, and forge partnerships for a more equitable and sustainable world. Together, we'll harness the power of collective action to address climate challenges while uplifting voices that too often go unheard. Are you ready to co-create a future where everyone thrives?

Host(s) Hope and Bright Future Organization (HBFO)

Room Breakout

Day 3 (8 May 2024)

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Effectiveness of Locally-led Climate Financing Mechanisms & Transformational Adaptation Initiatives

Description FORUMCC seeks to capitalize on emerging opportunities to improve the robust, accelerated & timely implementation of locally-led adaptation actions, which are critical for successful and long-term adaptation. Improved accountability, collaborative action & climate adaptation investment will lead to more effective adaptation results. FORUMCC is eager to extend these discussions, which will focus on the following:

1. How locally-led climate financing mechanisms and transformational adaptation initiatives can deliver effective outcomes.
2. How CSOs and Community members can influence climate financing in support of Climate Change Adaptation.
3. Approaches that can be used to help Local Government Authorities (LGAs) design/develop local adaptation plans, mobilize resources, and effectively deliver adaptation services to the most vulnerable.

We invite CSOs/NGOs, East African Community (EAC) secretariat representatives, community members, and Local Government (LGA) officers to join the discussion.

Host(s) Forum On Climate Change (FORUMCC)  
Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Smallholder Farmers Mitigate Impact of Climate by Adopting FMNR & Water Harvesting Techniques

Description Empowering Smallholder Farmers: Facilitating Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) and Water Harvesting Technologies for Climate Change Mitigation is a practical way that the Community can adopt. The role of FMNR and Water Harvesting Technologies in mitigating the impact of climate change while also promoting community adoption. It suggests that these technologies not only contribute to environmental sustainability but also empower communities to adapt to changing climatic conditions.

Host(s) MVIWAARUSHA  
Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Regenerating Degraded Rangelands Through the Implementation of Community Driven Adaptation Plans

Description The community led adaptation planning process enables community to own their own adaptation strategies and foster a more inclusive and equitable response to decolonize climate actions and promote sustainable, locally driven solutions that benefit both the community and the planet. RIPA-North program uses the bottom-up gender balanced participatory (CVCA and PRM) approaches, working with the community level customary institutions considering their unique indigenous knowledge, experience and practices in building their resilience capacity to drive the adaptation efforts through fostering a more collaborative efforts that put community at the center of decision-making processes at all levels.

This session will include a presentation and short video, followed by open-ended discussion.

Host(s) CARE  
Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Resilient Communities, Healthy Futures

Description In times where climate change poses threats to global health, understanding and mitigating its impacts on community health systems is important. Rising global temperatures, frequent extreme weather events are directly threatening human health. These disruptions are particularly poignant for communities already facing health inequities, notably those affected by malaria, HIV, TB and other diseases. Recognising climate change as a paramount health threat, the Global Fund in collaboration with EANNASO, RAME, Civil Society Institute for HIV and Health and ITPC Global are convening a consultation with civil society and communities on the climate-health nexus. Throughout the session, participants will deliberate on how to build sustainable, climate-resilient and inclusive health and community systems in Global Fund-supported countries, and how to strengthen civil society and communities' engagement in climate-health policy-making, legal reforms and financing. This open-ended discussion will explore questions, such as:

- How are community-based adaptation actors and community health actors engaging in National Adaptation Plans of Climate and Health?
- What are the good practices, lessons and recommendations in strengthening their engagement and financing strategies?
- What are the tools and approaches from community health systems actors and community based adaptation actors that are effective for building climate resilience?
- What are sustainable and impactful collaboration modalities between community based adaptation actors and community climate health system actors?
- Where do the two areas of work intersect and overlap, which then become the entry points for coordination?

Host(s) The Global Fund, EANNASO, RAME, CLAW, ITPC Global  
Room Breakout

15:50-17:30



Title 12. Open Space: Making Adaptation Planning Playful - Thinking with the landscape through community centred games

Description This participatory and fun session features the Mpan'game developed around the M'panga river in Uganda. We explore the issues around landscape planning and management through community centred board games. Participants take part in a game that encourages them to play for gains and losses, addressing river ecosystems degradation in ways that aim at finding solutions for upstream – downstream interactions. The board is a simulation of the Rwenzori region and its natural landscapes. The players are the town manager, farmers, pastoralist or fishermen with different interests.

The session aims to:

- raise awareness of the interactions between different uses of natural resources and their impacts on the ecosystem services;
- stimulate inclusive planning with consideration to environmental, economic and social aspects; and
- break barriers of participation by simplifying complex topics such as climate change, adaptation, degradation, mitigation etc.

Host(s) Join For Water  
Room Breakout

### Day 3 (8 May 2024)

15:50-17:30



**Title** 12D. Empowering Our Minds: Navigating Eco-Anxiety and Building Resilience  
**Description** This session will explore how people can gain resilience amidst the emotional challenges (eco-anxiety) posed by climate change. Through insightful discussions, participants will gain practical tools and resources to support their emotional well-being in the context of climate change and environmental justice. We will explore the unique manifestations of eco-anxiety in the Global South and how centering the Global South's perspective encourages decolonial climate action. Drawing inspiration from youth-led movements addressing climate change and mental health, we will highlight the transformative power of community-driven activism

**Host(s)** SustyVibes  
**Room** Breakout

18:30

### CBA18 Short-film competition



**Description** We'll be screening the final selection of the CBA18 short films submitted by members of the community of practice. Participants will then vote on the winners.

**Host(s)** CBA Steering Group  
**Room** Breakout

### Day 4 (9 May 2024)

8:30-10:15

### Title 13. Dragons' Den: Final Pitch

**Description** The final Dragons' Den Plenary will see the participants pitch their newly developed adaptation proposals, live, to a panel of experienced investors and donors. Will they succeed? Will the Dragons' bite? Come and find out in the Dragons' Den.

**Host(s)** Global Resilience Partnership, CDKN  
**Room** Plenary

10:15-10:50

### Mid-morning break

10:50-12:30



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### Title 14. Open Space: Rethinking Climate Change Resilience and Economic Development

**Description** While growing up in a rural village in Northern-Kenya, we used to swim in naturally made 'swimming pools' in nearby semi-seasonal rivers and streams. Women and children could easily fetch wood fuel, natural vegetables, and fresh water without walking long distance. Flora and fauna diseases were rarely common. The social, economic and biodiversity benefits have drastically changed within a span of three decades. Several flora and fauna species are moving into the list of extinction at a faster rate. Adoption of community-based adaptations is critical. Regenerative conservation techniques and cleaner cooking solutions methods in the wake of adverse effect of climate change.

This session will begin with a brief introduction presentation followed by a roundtable, open-ended discussion.

**Host(s)** Climate Justice Resilient Fund (CJRF)  
**Room** Breakout

Day 4 (9 May 2024)

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: Accountability - A Meaningless Buzzword?

Description In climate finance accountability is the word of the day. Providers and recipients of climate finance alike demand greater accountability for effective climate finance that can reach the local level. The business as usual accountability is not working- it is bottom up and reporting traditionally has been from recipients to the providers. We hope to explore bottom up or mutual mechanisms of accountability that can be used in improving the climate finance system. In particular, we are interested in looking to local and indigenous mechanisms of accountability - building from the bottom up.

This will be a roundtable, open-ended discussion guided by questions. We will discuss the following understandings of accountability:

- What does accountability mean to you in the context of climate finance?
- Who should be accountable?
- What is a practical way of implementing accountability?
- What are examples of good accountability we can draw from?

Host(s) IIED, FFLA, ICCCAD, Avina, CADPI

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: Non-Economic Loss and Damage (NELD) - How value based approaches can be more inclusive in the policies

Description The objective of this session is to get an overview of ideas about NELD and the inclusion of NELD in the whole system of L&D and L&D finance mechanism. The area wise context, idea and recommendations all will be discussed as a roundtable discussion facilitated by guiding questions. The Session will touch upon the five NELD priorities:

1. Biodiversity and Ecosystem Loss (Natural habitats and species are severely disturbed by CC impacts).
2. Mental Health (Research has demonstrated high levels of anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorders among people after different CC induced events)
3. Culture and Indigenous Knowledge (Loss of traditions and cultural heritage and weaken social cohesion are effects of climate change).
4. Gender Inclusion (Women and girls experience the greatest impacts of climate change).
5. Human Mobility (The negative effects of climate change are influencing migration movements).

Host(s) ICCCAD, CJRF, IDRC and Friendship can be potential Co-host

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: Cut the \*\*\*\* and Operationalise LLA

Description Climate finance is failing to reach the most climate-vulnerable people. We know what the major barrier are: funders' institutional operational policies, such as those for due diligence, eligibility criteria, and financial reporting. Let's get real, raw, and honest about practical policy and other changes necessary to ease access to finance. During the session we'll share some of the early results of a survey we've launched on the topic.

Host(s) BRAC, IIED and ICCCAD

Room Breakout

## Day 4 (9 May 2024)

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### Title 14. Open Space: Community Engagement and Advocacy in Climate-Health Decision-Making Spaces

Description This interactive session will take stock of best practices and learnings in advancing community engagement and advocacy in health and climate adaptation policy, programming and financing. The session will also explore opportunities for networking and alliance building between health and climate adaptation communities at regional and country levels. It will feature interconnected themes including:

- what works for community engagement and advocacy for building climate-resilient health systems? Featuring promising initiatives, critical success factors and bottlenecks for engaging and advocating for change by health communities and community-based adaptation actors; and
- how do we build alliances for joint climate-health advocacy? Featuring approaches on how to build alliances across community-based climate adaptation actors and health actors and develop joint climate-health advocacy to protect health of vulnerable communities and to build climate-resilient health systems.

The session proposes to include all participants through participatory methodology. The session will kick-start with an interactive moderated panel that will include community representatives with lived experiences from the impacts of climate change, climate and health community advocates, policy makers and financing organisations. The moderated panel discussion will be followed by an interactive questions and answers session with the audience and will be concluded with a recap summary of emerging issues, key takeaways, and recommendations.

Host(s) The Global Fund, Lensational, Speak Up Africa  
Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



### Title 14. Open Space: Can Open Community Mapping Power Your Community-Based Adaptation Work? We think so!

Description Climate adaptation is fundamentally geographical and open community mapping is a movement of people and technology that puts high-quality geographical data and tools in the hands of the people that need it. In this session, we'll explore how open community mapping can enable effective design, advocacy, storytelling, and action through creating data, developing analyses, and map visualisations to make informed decisions. We will discuss the tools and methods available to you, how they can be used effectively, and the resource needs and limitations relating to community-based adaptation. We will co-develop ideas and concepts that meet the specific needs of your work or project. You don't need to be a data scientist, mapper, or GIS expert to contribute to or benefit from this session.

This session will include a presentation on open mapping and climate adaptation-related projects that HOT and OMDTZ have conducted over the years, followed by an open-ended discussion. Everyone is welcome!

Host(s) OpenMap Development Tanzania (OMDTZ)  
Room Breakout

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Title 14. Open Space: Climate Change and Migration: Exploring the Socio-Economic Implications of Climate-Induced Migration

Description Join us for an illuminating roundtable discussion on Climate Change and Human Mobility, where we will navigate the intricate socio-economic implications of climate-induced migration. Through insightful dialogue and knowledge sharing, we will delve into the multifaceted factors driving individuals and communities to relocate in response to environmental shifts. Together, we will explore how these migrations reshape social structures, economic landscapes, and cultural dynamics. What challenges and opportunities arise as populations adapt to new environments? How can policy frameworks and community initiatives foster resilience and inclusive development in the face of climate-induced displacement? By collaboratively addressing these questions, we aim to uncover innovative strategies and actionable insights to build sustainable futures for all in a changing world.

Host(s) SAJIDA Foundation  
Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: The Climate Change Adaptation Modality: South-North partnerships and approaches to LLA

Description The Climate Change Adaptation Modality (CCAM) only funds projects applied for by 'partnerships', whereby the Danish CSO acts as the grantee and the Global South CSO acts as the implementing partner. However, the modality requires 'partnership applications', providing advisory services related to, monitoring and evaluating on the levels of project cocreation, participation and involvement as key factors of securing a high degree of 'localisation' - this also forms an integral part of the developed and applied CCAM assessment criteria.

This session will begin with a brief introduction and presentation followed by opening the floor to participants to explain how they view the funding modality, how they went about conceptualising their applications and their approaches to LLA, including, for example, stakeholder inclusion, advocacy and sustainability issues and to highlight successes and challenges of interventions.

Host(s) Civil Society In Development (CISU), Kijani Consult, Network of Active Citizens & Public Space Network, Dreamtown  
Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: Community, Conservation, and Collaboration - The ACTIVE Community Engagement Methodology

Description In the face of unprecedented threats to our planet, the active engagement and leadership of local communities is a critical component of securing a healthy future for all beings, human and wild. Developed by Tanzania People & Wildlife, the ACTIVE (Trademarked) Community Engagement methodology offers practical tools and strategies for organisations to create and sustain meaningful and mutually beneficial relationships with local people. In this session, we will discuss the principles of substantial community engagement and then go beyond theory to address the very important question of "How?" Participants will learn to use several practical tools along the vital steps we take to foster ACTIVE collaboration: Access, Connect, Team, Implement, Verify, and Evolve. This will be facilitated as a skill-share, with a practical demonstration of one or more of the tools included in the ACTIVE Community Engagement toolkit.

Host(s) Tanzania People & Wildlife  
Room Breakout

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### Title 14. Open Space: A Nexus Between Biotechnology and Agro-Ecology

Description The feeble and robust episodes of the agricultural sector have more sense in Africa where the majority of its population is engaged in agriculture and East Africa is among the oldest in the history of agricultural practices. Biotechnology has various stages beginning with the domestication of crops and animals followed by selection and breeding. It has become a proven alternative solution for some of the modern challenges. It is more precise, focused and reduces breeding time and cost of production and has several applications. Modern agricultural biotechnology techniques like genetic engineering are highly securitized and regulated for their biosafety. It has the potential to play a transformative role in promoting responsible production and social well-being in food systems. This session will discuss the nexus between biotechnology and agroecology.

Host(s) Ethiopian Institute of Agricultural Research (EIAR), African Agriculture Technology Foundation

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



### Title 14. Open Space: Role of Technology in Enhancing Local Adaptation

Description Africa's agriculture system has the least integrated technology and this has impacted its productivity. Africa's agricultural productivity measured by quantity per hectare is the least of all continents.

The session will involve a panel discussion followed by questions and answers, and later general discussions. This session will answer the following questions:

1. What has Africa lost for not integrating technology into its production systems?
2. How can smallholder farmers sustainably adopt modern technologies for resilience?
3. What is the role of government in ensuring local technology research for local climate problems?

Host(s) African Agriculture Technology Foundation, Government of Tanzania (COSTECH) and Government of Ethiopia (EIAR)

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



### Title 14. Open Space: The UNFCCC Negotiations in Addressing Loss and Damage and Strengthening Adaptation in the LDCs

Description In the least developed countries (LDCs), local people have been facing the impacts of climate change. The LDCs typically have fewer resources to cope with the adverse effects of climate change. Engaging in the UNFCCC climate discussions and negotiations to seek international support is crucial for the vulnerable countries to address the challenges posed by climate change and to enhance their resilience. The UNFCCC plays a critical role in addressing the impacts of climate change and minimizing loss and damage.

This open space session will engage participants from different disciplines to explore how the UNFCCC can better address the challenges faced by local people. The following questions will guide the discussion:

1. How the UNFCCC climate discussion is crucial to address the impacts of climate change and why is important to engage in the process?
2. How could mechanisms under the UNFCCC, for example National Adaptation Plans (NAPs), be used to promote locally led adaptation?

Host(s) Ethiopian Environmental Protection Authority (EEPA), The Green Protector, SENS Benin, Women Environmental Program, Burkina Faso

Room Breakout

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Title 14. Open Space: Shifting Power - Community led climate finance in practice; experiences from Kenya and Bangladesh

Description A roundtable-style open discussion with a focus on experience sharing. In most of the funded climate adaptation projects, there are already predetermined objectives, activities and results to be achieved according to a budget. The funders and their intermediaries have some kind of power because the budget determines the direction and the definition of the objectives, results and activities from the outset. Shifting power allows communities to be the protagonists of their development with little influence from outside.

Could this way of doing be a real paradigm shift to decolonize climate action and to apply the LLA principles?

What could be the advantages or limitations of shifting the power?

Does greater autonomy in decision-making process necessarily mean greater efficiency?

What are the obstacles, challenges and lessons of community led climate finance interventions?

What should be the attitude and role of funders and NGOs in this scenario?

Host(s) IMPACT Kenya, Friendship, NGO

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: The Territorial Governance Facility - Strengthening territorial governance with IPLC&AD organisations

Description The Territorial Governance Facility (TGF) was co-created in early April 2022 with the participation of leaders of several Amazonian indigenous organisations (AIDSESEP, CONFENIAE, OPIAC and COICA) and the Mesoamerican Alliance of Peoples and Forests (AMPB), convened by Forest Trends' Communities and Territorial Governance Initiative. The TGF is "an instance of facilitation, technical and financial support for the channelling, management and implementation of investments for the governance of the territories of Indigenous Peoples and local communities" (Levi Sucre, AMPB). The main purpose of the TGF is to strengthen the governance of IPLC&AD territories. Therefore, it is important to emphasize that it is neither a project, nor a program, nor a fund. Instead, it complements and articulates with other initiatives and funds supposed to channel climate finance to the territorial level. The session will start with a 15 minutes introduction presentation, followed by an open discussion.

Host(s) Forest Trends - Territorial Governance Facility

Room Breakout

10:50-12:30



Title 14. Open Space: Say Cheese! Facilitating a Participatory Photography Activity for Community Action Planning

Description Harness the power of photography for your projects. Whereas for research, communication, project evaluation, and community action planning, this session will give a background about community based action research approaches with focus on Photovoice or participatory photography. Participants will be able to learn how photovoice can be implemented for and with communities.

Host(s) Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities

Room Breakout

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### Title 14. Open Space: Marginalized Women Voice in Climate Resilience & Adaptation Initiatives

Description Strengthening women capacity in climate change adoption, increasing women voices in climate change, mainstreaming and response using local solution. Provide space for women from marginalized community to be part of the local led climate adaptation, enhance inclusivity in anticipatory action in emergency response.

Summarised objective:

- Collaboratively define clear objectives and targets for increasing women's participation and leadership in climate change adaptation efforts.
  - Establish measurable indicators to track progress in mainstreaming gender considerations and enhancing inclusivity in anticipatory action and emergency response.
  - Identify specific actions and interventions to support women from marginalized communities in building resilience to climate change impacts.
- We will deliver through a participatory approach.

Host(s) CARE Kenya and Pokot Women Empowerment Organization  
Room Breakout

12:30-13:30

Lunch

13:30-15:15



### Title 15A. Shaping the Future: How youth can engage and reach their full potential in climate action

Description In an interactive session, we will explore ways to nurture youth to reach their full potential in addressing climate impacts at the local, national and international levels. The session will consist of dialogues to share experiences, stories and insights to understand how initiatives led by young people can be linked to the climate agenda and platforms, with three sub-themes:

1. Storytelling, advocacy and skills development
2. Innovation and Scale
3. Climate Finance

Host(s) Friendship, YRP, Save the Children, SUSWATCH - Kenya, Young Women Christian Association, Slum Dwellers International - Kenya  
Room Breakout

13:30-15:15



### Title 15B. Innovative Pathways: Local Solutions for Community Resilience

Description This session aims to explore the drivers, challenges, and opportunities for locally-led innovation for climate adaptation. Drawing insights from key actors and various initiatives participants will engage in discussions focused on fostering collaborative innovation in climate resilience. Through insightful presentations, case studies, and table discussions, attendees will gain valuable insights into empowering local communities and leveraging their knowledge and resources to address the impacts of climate change effectively.

Host(s) UNDP, Savannas Forever Tanzania Forever, Centre for Community Initiatives, UNEP, Adaptation Fund, EIT Climate-KIC, Tanza Ventures, Kilimanjaro Project, Climate Hub Tanzania, Sahara Ventures, ELICO Foundation, NovFeed  
Room Breakout

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Title 15C. Measuring for Measurement's Sake: Perspectives from Climate Finance Delivery Chain Actors

Description This session focuses on LLA measuring methods and indicators. It will engage actors along the finance delivery chain – recipients, intermediaries, and providers and seek their perspectives on measuring LLA. It will share understandings on what bottom-up evaluation means to these actors and discuss experiences of using scorecard pilots and indicators and how we can better fit scorecards in bottom-up evaluation practices to contribute to mutual accountability by all actors.

Host(s) International Center for Climate Change and Development, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano, IIED, Others TBC

Room Breakout

13:30-15:15



Title 15D. From Sandbags to Satellites: Inclusive Locally Led Anticipatory Action

Description Anticipatory action (AA) is a growing area of climate and disaster risk management that promotes using climate services and risk analyses to predict where crises might strike and enable action to prevent or mitigate impacts before disasters occur. However, being a flourishing concept in DRM, AA projects and programmes primarily involve stakeholders at national-level decision-making and donor-funded piloting. At the same time, local communities are usually the first to be impacted and the first responders to disasters. Marginalised groups especially women, PWD, ethnic minorities are disproportionately impacted and least capacitated to anticipate and respond to disasters. Utilizing the expertise of communities and local actors on the frontlines of disasters and crises, and those most vulnerable to their impacts is a critical element to ensure that effective early warning and early action become the norm. In this session, we will dive into exploring what inclusive locally led anticipatory action is and share experiences from Africa and Asia on how this was implemented, discuss lessons learned and opportunities for engagement with the CBA community.

Specifically, the session will address the following questions:

1. What do we mean by inclusive locally led anticipatory action?
2. What lessons have been learned from practice?
3. What are the challenges and opportunities to scale up locally-led anticipatory action?

Host(s) Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre (RCCC), CARE

Room Breakout

15:15-15:50

Mid-afternoon break

15:50-17:30

Title 16. Closing Plenary

Description Gathering of CBA18 key messages and closing of the conference.

Host(s) CBA Steering Group

Room Plenary

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