

Event Programme

11-12 November 9:00–17:30
Bonn, Germany

Kameha Grand Bonn
Bonn, Germany



BANGLADESH Khulna Division. A farmer further inland, on the road to Sathkira. Before the high tides and the cyclone, the islanders used to have rice fields as they still have inland. Photographer: Espen Rasmussen/PANOS/IIED

D&C Days will be asking big questions, seeking big answers, and working together on fair solutions. The event features dynamic, interactive dialogue, including participatory games, lightning talks, discussions, high-level panels, and more.

This year's D&C Days programme will focus on four themes around building climate resilience:

1

Resilience through empowerment and access: exploring the effective pathways to address poverty and climate vulnerability and manage climate risk, to consider how engagement in decision making, equitable access to resources, and the provision of goods, services and innovation can be enhanced.

2

Valuing lived experience, and local knowledge: highlighting the importance of creating space and voice for those at the development and climate frontline in all 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.

4

Shared resilience: recognising we live in an interconnected world with complex intercontinental supply chains, global financial flows, and decision making shared between the international, national and local levels, strategies for managing risk and building resilience must be designed and implemented together.

DAY ONE

Saturday 11 November 2017

8:30-9:30

Check-in

9:30-9:45

Welcome by **Carina Bachofen**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Opening remarks by **Dr. Imme Scholz**, Deputy Director, German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Room: Grand Event Theatre

9:45-11:00

1: PLENARY

Global ambition. Local action. Climate resilience for all.

Room: Grand Event Theatre

Join us as we set the scene by exploring four evidenced themes that anchor the programme and how they relate to UNFCCC plans and priorities.

1. Resilience through empowerment and access
2. Valuing lived experience, and local knowledge
3. Transparency and downward accountability
4. Shared resilience

11:00-11:30

Coffee and networking break

11.30-13.00

① 2A: How can gender responsive climate action lead to resilient communities?

Lead organisations: **MRF-CJ, GFDRR, IDRC**

Room: Grand Event Theatre

This session will unpack gender responsive climate action and its contribution to community resilience; identifying lessons learned and how these can be applied across contexts. Starting with a short panel discussion the session will then break into interactive learning circles where everyone will get to share their experiences and best practice.

Facilitator: **Tara Shine**, MRF-CJ

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Fleur Newman, Gender Focal Point UNFCCC (TBC)

Winnie Lichuma, African Working Group on Gender and Climate Change

Japheth Muli, Resilience Programme Officer, Trócaire Kenya

Ilaria Firmian, Environment and Climate Knowledge and Capacity Development Officer, IFAD

Mailes Zulu Muke, CEO, SEPA Zambia

④ 2B: What actions can companies take to reduce vulnerability and enhance resilience in the communities along their supply chains?

Lead organisation: **We Mean Business**

Room: Kameha Green

Global supply chains run through many of the most climate vulnerable countries. The goal of this session is to foster common understanding of supply chain management, climate risk and resilience, and both the needs and agency of vulnerable populations and the private sector, through a series of scenario-based discussions.

Facilitator: **Dr. Edward Cameron**, BSR

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Yvan Biot, Director of Research & Development, Farm Africa

Diane Holdorf, Chief Sustainability Officer and Vice President of environmental stewardship, health and safety at Kellogg's

Sylvie Wabbes, Operations Officer, Food and

Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Makhegu Amelia Mabunda, Sustainability Specialist, Woolworths

② **2C: How can we build resilience in fragile and conflict affected contexts, where many of the world's most vulnerable people live?**

Lead organisations: **NWO, IDRC**

Room: Yu Private Theatre

Questioning our existing delivery modalities and investigating conflicts and fragility across scales, this session seeks to increase awareness to the importance of incorporating conflict-sensitive approaches in planning and programming climate change interventions. We will generate new ideas for dealing with conflict across scales and in different contexts and focus on why this topic is particularly important for the implementation of the Paris Agreement.

Facilitator: **Claire Mathieson**, DFID/NWO

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Bruce Currie-Alder, Program Leader for climate adaptation in Africa & Asia, IDRC

Amanda Mukwashi, Chief of Volunteer Knowledge and Innovation, UN Volunteers

Charlotte Bennborn, Economic Security Coordinator, ICRC

Sebastian Soeters, Researcher, CCMCC

Margaret Arnold, Senior Social Development Specialist, World Bank

③ **2D: From seeing to influencing: How can we embed transparency and accountability in reporting and finance?**

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

Room: Chairman's Lounge

This session will look at the issue of transparency and downward accountability through three different but related examples. We will talk about the importance of data in identifying various modalities, procedures and guidelines for reporting and review, to support implementation of the Paris Agreement. We will hear about some innovative climate finance initiatives, and share experiences from Bangladesh, V20, East Africa, Argentina, and Togo.

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

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Henry Neufldt, Senior Researcher, UNEP DTU Partnership

Sara Jane Ahmed, Energy finance analyst, Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities / Climate Smart Network

Dr. Pablo Suarez, Associate Director, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

13:00-14:00

Lunch

14:00-15:30

④ **3A: Old wine in new bottles: Is resilience and risk management just good development 'with tweaks'?**

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

Room: Grand Event Theatre

A provocative panel will incite participants to interrogate what (if anything) makes resilience building different in practice with a focus on the implications for the design and delivery of climate-smart development programmes.

Facilitator: **Carina Bachofen**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Robbie Gregorowski, Associate Director, ITAD

Prof. Mohamed Abdrabo, Professor, Alexandria University and Lead Author IPCC AR4 WGII

Donna Lagdameo, Senior Policy Officer and Asia Pacific Regional Focal point, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

② **3B: Listening to local voices: How can local actors inform national and global decisions so that they prioritize the needs of the most vulnerable?**

Lead organisations: **MRF-CJ, DIE, IFAD**

Room: Kameha Green

Taking place in round table discussions "learning circles" participants will take part in a solution orientated dialogue which will identify lessons learned and best practices in relation to listening to local voices. Participants will hear from local community representatives and government representatives on how they have facilitated the inclusion of local and indigenous knowledge.

Facilitator: **Tara Shine**, MRF-CJ

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Geert Fremout, Climate Negotiator, Belgium

Agnes Leina, Executive Director, Illaramatak Community Concerns, Kenya

In addition the learning circles will have a number of resource people drawing from a wide variety of backgrounds including grassroots voices, researchers and programme implementers from various geographical contexts.

③ **3C: Adaptation finance hackathon: What are the emerging and innovative solutions for enhancing accountability and transparency?**

Lead organisations: **ACT, OPM, IIED**

Room: Yu Private Theatre

An engaging, interactive 'hackathon' to crowdsource innovative tools and approaches for A) enhancing downward accountability of international adaptation finance; B) for tracking the quantity and benefits of domestic spending on adaptation.

Facilitators: **Aditya Bahadur**, Action on Climate Today, Oxford Policy Management

Ed Humphrey, Portfolio Manager, Climate Change, Oxford Policy Management

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Mumina Bonaya, DCF

Ced Hesse, Principal Researcher, IIED

Dr. Saleemul Huq, Director, ICCCAD, Bangladesh

Maracela Tarazona, Knowledge Leader, Climate Change, Oxford Policy Management

Cristina Rumbaitis del Rio, Regional Programme Manager, Action on Climate Today

Vidya Soundarajan, Head of India Programme, Action on Climate Today

① **3D: Reflective conversations**

Room: Chairman's Lounge

Open space to meet people who you need to have a useful conversation with. Take as long as you need.

15:30-16:00

Coffee and networking break

16.00-17.30

② **4A: Social protection in a changing climate: How can we align social protection, climate change adaptation and humanitarian policy and action to empower households' resilience?**

Lead organisations: **FAO, IIED, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre**

Room: Grand Event Theatre

This session will explore different types of interventions that can contribute to reducing vulnerable households' need for recurrent and continued humanitarian assistance and facilitate an effective response in humanitarian emergencies and protracted crises.

Facilitator: **Federico Spano**, FAO, Social Protection and Resilience Specialist

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Ana Ocampo, Social Protection Officer, FAO

Margaret Arnold, Senior Social Development Specialist, World Bank (TBC)

Simon Anderson, Senior Fellow, IIED

Cecilia Costella, Senior Technical Advisor, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

① **4B: How can communities access financial support for strengthening resilience?**

Lead organisation: **IFAD**

Room: Kameha Green

This session will consider the barriers that communities face in accessing climate finance, and how to overcome these barriers. With over 50 funds providing funding for adaptation, it is important to unpack the importance of local communities' ability to access various types of funding and to consider whether and how funding is responding to local needs.

Facilitator: **Carina Bachofen**, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Amath Pathe Sene, Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme, IFAD

Carl Wesselink, Director, South South North – Small Grants Facility

Alice Caravani, Senior Research Officer, Overseas Development Institute

Fakri Karim, Global Programme Manager, UNCDF

LoCAL <http://www.local-uncdf.org/> (TBC)

4 **4C: How do we mobilize the financial power of the private sector in support of climate resilience?**

Lead organisations: **We Mean Business, IDRC**

Room: Yu Private Theatre

Together we will surface new and innovative ways of mobilising private sector investments for climate resilience. We will draw lessons from recent engagements with Morgan Stanley, The Coca-Cola Company, and T-Mobile; and from research conducted on behalf of IDRC; the International Fund for Agricultural Development, Sistema B and Avian.

Facilitator: **Dr. Emilie Prattico**, BSR

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Dhanush Dinesh, Global Policy Engagement Manager - CCAFS at CGIAR Research Program on Climate Change, Agriculture & Food Security

María Paz Cigarán, Co-founder, Sistema B Peru

Dr. Edward Cameron, Senior Advisor, BSR

Stephen Nicholls, Head of Environment and Finance at National Business Initiative (NBI)

1 **4D: How can local-to-national linkages facilitate inclusiveness in National Adaptation Plan (NAP) processes?**

Lead organisation: **NAP Global Network, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre**

Room: Chairman's Lounge

Explore how creating local-to-national linkages in NAP processes can help to ensure inclusiveness, focusing on opportunities for participation of vulnerable groups and communities; engagement of sub-national actors to facilitate consideration of gender and social diversity in planning; and key enabling factors for vertical integration.

Facilitators: **Angie Dazé**, Global NAP Network

Shaban Mawanda, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Maggie Mgwira, Civil Society Network on Climate Change, Malawi

Aditya Bahadur, Regional Programme Manager, Action on Climate Today, India

Asrat Yirgu Senato, Climate Change Adaptation Advisor

Dr. Sudhiani Pratiwi, Deputy Director for Environmental Affairs, Ministry of National Development Planning, Indonesia

17.30-17.45

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

Room: Grand Event Theatre

18.30 -21.00

Film Screening Thank you for the Rain

Lead Organisation: **MRF-CJ**

Five years ago, the Kenyan farmer Kisilu Musya started to document his family, his village and the impact that climate change is having on both. They face and film floods, droughts, storms and when Kisilu's house is destroyed by a storm, he starts a communal farmers' movement and calls for action against the extreme consequences of the weather. Kisilu makes it far in his struggle – all the way to both Oslo and the high circles of COP21 in Paris.

Join us first for a reception in the **Yu Private Theatre** (18.00-19.00) following by the screening of "Thank you for the Rain" in the **Kameha Green** which will be followed by a discussion with the Director of the film **Julia Dahr** and **Kisilu Musya**.

We have 100 seats available for the screening, these will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

DAY TWO

Sunday 12 November 2017

8:30-9:30 Check-in

9:30-10:55

① **5: PLENARY**

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

③ **Room:** Grand Event Theatre

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 Week 2.

Facilitator: Dr. Maarten van Aalst, Director, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Dr. Saleemul Huq, Director, ICCCAD, Bangladesh

Achala C Abeyesinghe, Principal Researcher, Climate Change, IIED and legal and technical adviser to the LDC Group Chair

Michelle Winthrop, Development Specialist, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Ireland

Ms Ruth V Spencer, National Coordinator-GEF/SGP, Negotiator Antigua and Barbuda

11:00-11:30

Coffee and networking break

11:30-13:00

③ **6A: What do the Least Developed Countries (LDCs) expect of the global system and what does the system expect of them?**

Lead organisations: IIED, DIE

Room: Grand Event Theatre

The LDCs represent a special case for interpreting how transparency and downward accountability can be put in place. We will open the discussion around the main issues in the climate negotiations from the LDC perspective, followed by presentations of how certain countries are approaching transparency and downward accountability.

Facilitator & Chair: Simon Anderson, IIED

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Dorji Tshewang, lead for LDC Group on Transparency, Bhutan

Dr. Saleemul Huq, ICCCAD, Bangladesh

Titi Soentoro, Conflict and Cooperation in the Management of Climate Change (CCMCC) programme, Indonesia

Irish Government representative (TBC)

② **6B: How can community-owned adaptation solutions reach scale?**

Lead organisations: IDRC, GFDRR, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Room: Kameha Green

This session will explore how local adaptation solutions designed by communities, with communities, and for communities have been mainstreamed into government development plans including NAPs and NDCs. We will consider the role of non-state actors (including NGOs and the private sector), as well as the role donors can play when funding large-scale programmes on adaptation and resilience.

Facilitator: Robert Hofstede, IDRC

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Paula Ellinger, Regional Climate Change Manager, Avina Foundation Climate Change program

Daniel Morchain, Global Adviser, Climate Change Adaptation & Resilience, Oxfam

Irene Appeaning Addo, Researcher, University of Ghana

Madan Pariyar, Program Development and M&E Director, iDE/BRACED

① **6C: How can human mobility be an adaptive and resilience building response to climate change?**

Lead organisations: **GFDRR, MRF-CJ, DIE**

Room: Yu Private Theatre

Looking across continents this session will see panelists discuss their experiences with human mobility and migration in the context of climate change. The discussion will focus on how to ensure that human mobility and migration initiatives are participatory and can be adaptive and resilience building responses to climate change. The session will cover a variety of scenarios and strategies with participants asked to provide input for the presented cases.

Facilitator: **Margaret Arnold**, GFDRR

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Arlindo de Ceita Carvalho, Director General of the Environment of the Ministry of Infrastructure, Natural Resources and the Environment, Sao Tome and Principe

Belen Desmaison, Architect and Researcher, Peru

Agnes Leina, Executive Director, Illaramatak Community Concerns, Kenya

Filipe Nainoca, Director General, Fiji Red Cross Society

④ **6D: What would a science-based target on resilience look like?**

Lead organisation: **We Mean Business**

Room: Chairman's Lounge

The scenario proposed in this session will argue that business should adopt a "science-based strategy on climate resilience" that would mobilise companies in support of adaptation. This involves discussing topical scenarios put to the panel in advance. The audience can put additional scenarios to the panel during the session.

Facilitator: **David Wei**, Director of Climate Change, BSR

Contributors/Confirmed speakers:

Sara Law, Vice President Global Initiatives, CDP

Kevin Rabinovitch, Global Director of Sustainability, Mars

Pankaj Bhatia, Deputy Director of WRI's Climate Program and Director of WRI's new Tools

13:00-14:00

Lunch

14:00-15:30

① **7: OUT OF THE BOX**

② **Are We Listening? Rethinking narratives and context for communication**

④ **from climate frontlines**

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

Room: Grand Event Theatre

In this session we will explore options for listening more, and listening differently. We will listen to stories from individuals and communities at the frontlines of climate change, from small island villagers to current and former heads of state fighting for climate justice, sharing their insight and emotions through poetry and storytelling. We will learn about Talanoa dialogues from the Pacific region. Building unity in diversity, this session will interrogate how the climate and development community can connect more deeply with the people and organisations they work so hard to understand and engage.

Facilitator: **Dr. Pablo Suarez**, Associate Director, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Contributors are expected to include:

Poetry by **H.E. Taneti Mamau**, President of the Republic of Kiribati

A year without winter by **Dehlia Hannah**, Research Curator, Laboratory for Past Disaster Science, Aarhus University, Denmark

Drua Adi Yeta and the Talanoa Dialogue by members of the Pacific diaspora in the EU

The listener's perspective: lessons from media by **Laurie Goering**, Climate Editor, Thomson Reuters Foundation News

Weaving pixels in response to a poet from the Pacific by **Santiago Espeche**, Arte Satelital, Argentina (communicated through a virtual reality experience)

Silent typhoon preparedness by **Rommel Lo**, Philippine Dumaguete Effata Association for the Deaf

Listening, empathy and climate justice by **Mary Robinson**, President, Mary Robinson Foundation – Climate Justice

15:30-16:00

Coffee and networking break

16:00-17:30

① **8: High-level closing panel**

② Lead organisation: **MRF-CJ**

③ Room: Grand Event Theatre

④ The closing panel of D&C days 2017 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.

Chair: **Mary Robinson**, President, Mary Robinson Foundation – Climate Justice

Panelists:

Minister Seruiratu, Minister of Agriculture and High Level Climate Champion, Fiji

Esther Nabuti, Youth Representative, Kiribati Red Cross Society

Sheela Patel, Chair of the board of Slum and Shack Dwellers International (SDI)

Mumina Bonaya, Kenya Adaptation Consortium

Diane Holdorf, Chief Sustainability Officer and vice president of environmental stewardship, health and safety at Kellogg's

Krishneil Narayan, Coordinator, Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (TBC)

Hartwig Schafer, VP of Global Themes, World Bank

Agnes Leina, Executive Director Illaramatak Community Concerns, Kenya

17:30-17:45

Closing remarks

Clare Shakya, Director, Climate Change, IIED

Room: Grand Event Theatre

17:45

Evening networking reception