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## Welcome

from the Africa Carbon Forum Partners

### **United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)**

– Based in Bonn, Germany, the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) secretariat provides organizational support and technical expertise to the negotiations and institutions of the UNFCCC and the Kyoto Protocol. Included in this mandate is support to the Executive Board of the clean development mechanism (CDM), through which projects in developing countries can earn saleable credits by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. To date, there are more than 3,600 registered projects in 72 countries. The CDM is recognized as a success in spurring investment in climate change mitigation and sustainable development although regional distribution of the projects remains open for improvement.

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### **United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)**

and its UNEP Risoe Centre is the United Nations system's designated entity for addressing environmental issues at the global and regional level. Its mandate is to coordinate the development of environmental policy consensus by keeping the global environment under review and bringing emerging issues to the attention of governments and the international community for action. UNEP's work emphasizes strengthening links between environmental sustainability and economic decision-making, an emerging nexus for public policymaking and market development. In the area of climate change, our approach aims at reducing barriers to market development, building capacities, and easing the costs and risks of entry of new actors, in both the public and private sectors. As a founding member of the Nairobi Framework, UNEP works with other UN agencies and partners, and UNDP in particular, on a range of activities to help African countries become more active in the carbon market.

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**[www.uneprisoe.org](http://www.uneprisoe.org)**

### **The International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)**

is a non-profit business organization of major companies and the leading voice of this community on emissions trading, whose goal is to ensure that the objectives of the United Nations Convention on Climate Change and, ultimately, climate protection, are met. IETA works for the development of an active, global greenhouse gas market, consistent across national boundaries. IETA currently has over 175 member companies from around the world, including global leaders in oil, electricity, cement, aluminum, chemical, paper and banking; as well as leading firms in the data verification and certification, brokering and trading, legal and consulting industries. IETA members seek to develop an emission's trading regime that results in real and verifiable greenhouse gas emission reductions, balancing economic efficiency with environmental integrity and social equity.

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### **United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)**

– As the United Nations' global development network, UNDP's goal is to align human development and climate change management efforts by promoting mitigation and adaptation activities that promote socio-economic progress. With a US\$5 billion portfolio of energy and environment projects, UNDP is one of the world's largest providers of technical assistance in the area of climate change. On the ground in 166 countries, UNDP has built links and considerable trust with governments, civil society and the private sector. Over the past seven years, UNDP has been involved in carbon finance capacity development activities in more than 20 countries across several regions. At both global and regional levels, UNDP's capacity development activities have been supported by systematic review and compilation of best practices and lessons learned on CDM, which are being disseminated through a series of knowledge products and publications.

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**The World Bank (WB)** – The World Bank’s mission is to help developing countries and their people reach the goals of poverty alleviation and sustainable development by working with our partners. To do that we concentrate on building the climate for investment, jobs and sustainable growth, so that economies will grow, and by investing in and empowering poor people to participate in development. Addressing global climate change through market development is an important component of the overall mission. World Bank has played a pioneering role in engendering the carbon market, and so far utilized over \$2 billion in promoting carbon mitigation projects, including in Africa. Capacity building and technical assistance to developing countries is an important endeavour of the World Bank, which complements its carbon finance activities. Carbon Finance Assist is World Bank’s flagship capacity building program implemented by the World Bank Institute.

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**The African Development Bank (AfDB)** was created in 1964 to help reduce poverty, improve living conditions for Africans and mobilize resources for Africa’s economic and social development. AfDB attaches great importance to environmental sustainability and low carbon growth and is supporting the efforts of its Regional Member Countries (RMCs) to switch towards cleaner energy technologies and renewable energy sources in the continent, including climate change risk management. The clean energy portfolio of the Bank stands at about USD \$2.5 billion and this is still set to grow.

AfDB is reducing vulnerability to climate change within its RMCs by building climate resilience into past and future Bank financed development investments; and supporting policy, legal and regulatory reforms including knowledge generation and capacity building. AfDB is financing the institutional strengthening of four regional African climate centres as part of the ClimDev Initiative.

The Bank also seeks to play a leadership role in Africa in supporting the implementation of REDD+. In 2009, through its Africa Development Institute and sector departments, AfDB carried out a training workshop for 20 DNAs on carbon finance in general and on REDD+ in particular. This training will now be on an annual basis. The Bank is actively engaged in the CDM and thus far, fifteen eligible projects have been identified and are at advanced stages of preparation for registration.

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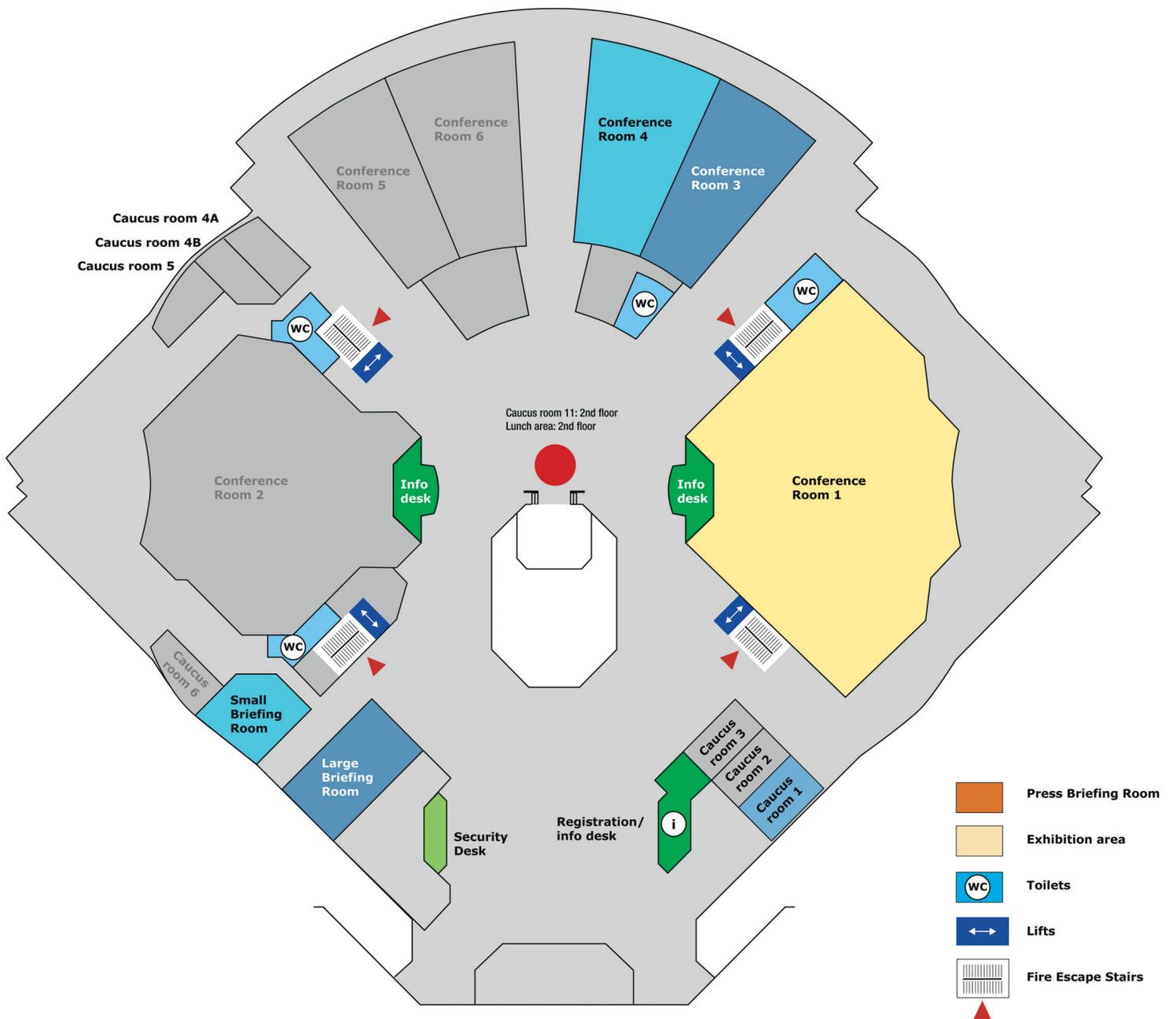
**The United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA)** was established by the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations (UN) in 1958 as one of the UN’s five regional commissions. UNECA’s mandate is to promote the economic and social development of its member States, foster intra-regional integration, and promote international cooperation for Africa’s development. UNECA’s dual role as a regional arm of the UN, and a part of the regional institutional landscape in Africa, positions it well to make unique contributions to member States’ efforts to address their development challenges. Its strength derives from its role as the only UN agency mandated to operate at the regional and subregional levels to harness resources and bring them to bear on Africa’s priorities.

UNECA is also host to the African Climate Policy Centre (ACPC). The ACPC is an integral part of the Climate for Development in Africa (ClimDev-Africa) programme, which is a joint initiative of the African Union Commission (AUC), the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA) and the African Development Bank (AfDB). The ACPC was established by the UNECA to serve as the secretariat for the ClimDev-Africa programme and functions as the technical hub of the programme. It aims to address the need for greatly improved climate change and development information for Africa and the need to strengthen the use of such information for decision making. In addition, the ACPC engages in advisory services and technical cooperation, comprising of capacity mobilisation and technical assistance to African Member States and Regional Economic Communities on climate change and development issues.

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## First Floor



## LEGEND

- Plenary Session
- Workshop Session
- Round Table Session
- Training Session
- Policy Dialogue Session

All Plenary, Workshop and Training sessions are simultaneously translated into French.

*Les sessions plénières, les sessions de formation et les ateliers sont traduits simultanément en français.*

We would like to thank BOAD, CDC Climat and Proparco for sponsoring the French translation of the plenary sessions

## Social Event Information

**Join us at the Africa Carbon Forum Networking Reception!**

Thursday 19th of April,  
from 19pm to 21pm  
at the Hilton Gazebo Bar  
and Restaurant

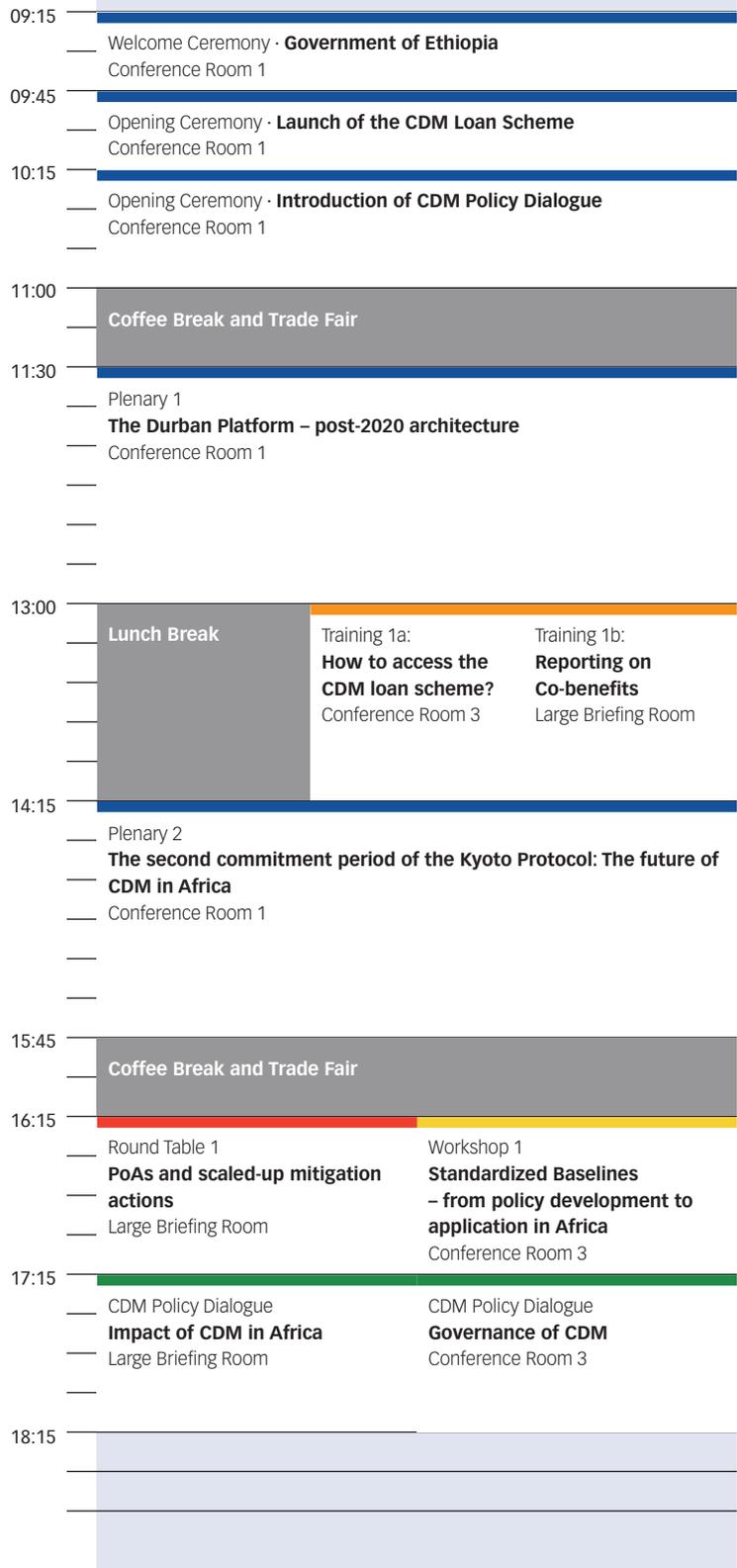
Drinks and fingerfood  
will be offered.

We would like to thank  
Standard Bank and DNV  
for sponsoring this event.

The Hilton Hotel is around  
1 km North of the UNCC.

Access to the event upon presentation of your participant badge.

## DAY 1 – Wednesday, April 18



# Conference Program Overview

## DAY 2 – Thursday, April 19

## DAY 3 – Friday, April 20

08:30	Training 2a <b>Coordinating/Managing Entity training for PoA coordinators under CDM</b> Conference Room 3	Training 2b <b>Carbon and Sustainable Agriculture Land Management (Part 1)</b> Large Briefing Room	Training 3a <b>Establishing national/regional grid emission factors (GEF)</b> Conference Room 3	Training 3b <b>Carbon and Sustainable Agriculture Land Management (Part 2)</b> Large Briefing Room
09:30	Short break		Short break	
09:45	Plenary 3 <b>Promoting LCDS &amp; NAMAs</b> Conference Room 1		Plenary 5 <b>Forestry and Agriculture</b> Conference Room 1	
11:15	Coffee Break and Trade Fair		Coffee Break and Trade Fair	
11:45	Round Table 2 <b>Finding the right match for public and private financing of NAMAs</b> Large Briefing Room	Workshop 2 <b>Suppressed demand – improving access to energy services in Africa</b> Conference Room 3	Round Table 4 <b>Climate Smart Agriculture – Can Africa benefit from the new developments in agriculture?</b> Large Briefing Room	Workshop 4 <b>New Market Mechanisms – what can work for Africa?</b> Conference Room 3
12:45	Lunch Break		Lunch Break	
14:00	Plenary 4 <b>Low Carbon Energy Access in Africa</b> Conference Room 1		Plenary 6 <b>Future demands for offsets – a global perspective</b> Conference Room 1	
15:30	Short break		Short break	
15:45	Round Table 3 <b>Innovative Financial Instruments for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Projects</b> Large Briefing Room	Workshop 3 <b>Pilot NAMAs for Africa – sharing experiences</b> Conference Room 3	Round Table 5 <b>Connecting carbon markets – developing linkages in a fragmented era</b> Large Briefing Room	Workshop 5 <b>REDD+ Linkages between projects and national frameworks</b> Conference Room 3
16:45	Trade Fair		Closing Session Conference Room 1	
17:15	CDM Policy Dialogue <b>Future of Carbon Markets</b> Large Briefing Room	CDM Policy Dialogue <b>CDM in Policy Context</b> Conference Room 3		
18:15				

## DAY 1 – Wednesday, April 18

09:15-09:45 Conference Room 1

### Welcome Ceremony · Government of Ethiopia

*Speakers:* Government of Ethiopia representative

09:45-10:15 Conference Room 1

### Opening Ceremony

### Launch of the CDM Loan Scheme

*Summary:* The CDM Loan Scheme, established by the UNFCCC in cooperation with UNOPS, will be officially opened to interested project developers.

*Speakers:*

- John Christensen, Head of Centre, UNEP Risoe Centre
- John Kilani, Director, Sustainable Development Mechanisms, UNFCCC
- Philipp Von Waechter, Community Grants Advisor, UNOPS

10:15-11:00 Conference Room 1

### Opening Ceremony

### Introduction of CDM Policy Dialogue

*Summary:* This presentation will reflect on purpose of policy dialogue, key questions to be posed in process, work modalities and expected output.

We ask 2 key stakeholders to prepare very brief remarks following the above presentation on the type of issues they would like the Policy Dialogue to address, with specific focus on Africa.

*Speakers:*

- Margaret Mukukahana, Policy Dialogue Panel Member

*Stakeholder expectations for policy dialogue:*

- Bill Farmer, Project Developer, Uganda Carbon
- Pan African Climate Justice Alliance, Civil Society

11:30-13:00

Conference Room 1

### Plenary 1

### The Durban Platform – post-2020 architecture

*Summary:* During COP-17 the Durban Platform emerged on the basis of a non-binding agreement to reach an agreement by 2015 that will bring all countries under the same legal regime by 2012. This landmark decision by Parties has sustained the international commitment to reducing emissions and unleashed new energy into the process. What are the implications for Africa? This panel of international experts will discuss their opinions on what impact and deliverables Africa can expect to see from the outcome.

*Moderator:* Kurt Lonsway, Manager, Environment and Climate Change Division, African Development Bank

*Speakers:*

- Maite Nkoana-Mashabane, Minister of International Relations and Cooperation, South Africa
- Jean Bakole, Representative for Ethiopia and Regional Director, UNIDO
- Mounkaila Goumandakoye, Regional Director for Africa, UNEP
- Henry Derwent, President and CEO, IETA

13:00-14:15

Conference Room 3

### Training Session 1a

### How to access the CDM loan scheme?

*Summary:* UNFCCC has established a Loan Scheme for project developers in countries with less than 10 registered CDM project activities. Loans are provided for budgeted costs for the development of CDM documentation (PDD, validation, verification). The Loan Scheme is administered by UNOPS in collaboration with UNEP Risoe Centre.

*Moderator:* Søren Lütken, Senior adviser, UNEP Risoe Centre

13:00-14:15

Large Briefing Room

### Training Session 1b

### Reporting on co-benefits

*Summary:* To enhance the CDMs sustainable development (SD) benefits measures are proposed to strengthen the reporting on co-benefits in CDM project activities. Measures include the introduction of international criteria for reporting

on SD benefits, do-no-harm safeguards to avoid negative impacts, monitoring of SD indicators and safeguards, validation and verification of compliance with safeguards and claimed benefits and international requirements for how to conduct local and global stakeholder involvement processes.

*Moderator:* Karen Olsen, Senior researcher, UNEP Risoe Centre

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14:15-15:45

Conference Room 1

## Plenary 2

### The Second Commitment Period of the Kyoto Protocol: The future for CDM in Africa?

*Summary:* The Kyoto Protocol was extended in Durban to cover a second commitment period starting 1 January 2013. The agreement was critical to ensure progress but three Annex 1 countries (Russia, Canada and Japan) and the US will not take part and basic design features (e.g. 5 or 8 year period, 1990 or other years as baseline) are not decided upon. The Clean Development Mechanism (CDM) is a success story of the Kyoto Protocol and will continue to play a key role in the second commitment period. With the EU ETS Phase III limiting offsets from CDM to LDCs, a key question is how the CDM can be developed post-2012 to benefit sustainable and low carbon development in Africa.

*Moderator:* John Kilani, Director, Sustainable Development Mechanisms, UNFCCC

*Speakers:*

- Tewolde Berhan Gebre Egziabher, Director General, EPA, Ethiopia
- Durando Ndongsok, Managing Director, S2
- Enoch Lerato Liphoto, Climate Change Senior Advisor, Eskom
- Adam Simcock, CEO, Carbon Check (DOE)

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16:15-17:15

Conference Room 3

## Round Table 1

### PoAs and scaled-up mitigation actions

*Summary:* Programmatic CDM in Africa plays an increasingly important role. There are many benefits of PoAs, in particular high sustainability benefits, inclusion of project types with small per-unit emissions typical for the African region, and the opportunity for large transnational programs including countries that are yet to benefit from carbon finance. But challenges for African PoAs remain – the most significant

one is the selection of an appropriate Coordinating Managing Entity (CME) willing to lead the programme. Successful capacity development of potential CMEs is a key factor for the success of programmatic CDM in Africa. Looking ahead, lessons learned from PoAs can be harnessed as a stepping stone to the structuring of NAMAs, aiming at market transformation towards low carbon, climate resilient societies.

*Speaker:*

- Guido Schmidt-Traub, CEO, CDC Climate Asset Management

*Moderator:*

- Matthias Krey, CEO, Perspectives GmbH

*Discussants:*

- Hannes Thaler, Assessment Team Leader, TUV Sud
- Bill Farmer, Chairman, Uganda Carbon Bureau
- Steve Thorne, Director, SouthSouthNorth
- Ousmane Fall Sarr, Directeur Etudes, ASER (Agence Senegalaise des Energies Renouvelables)

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16:15-17:15

Conference Room 3

## Workshop 1

### CDM Standardized Baselines – from policy developments to application in Africa

*Summary:* Standardized baselines are favored with an aim to reduce transaction costs; increase predictability, objectivity and transparency in the decision-making process; and to enhance access to the CDM in selected sectors. This session will discuss the challenges and opportunities for implementing standardized baselines in Africa, as well as the recently adopted “Guidelines for the establishment of sector specific standardized baselines” (EB62, July 2011).

*Moderator:* Glenn Hodes, Senior Programme Manager, UNEP Risoe Centre

*Speakers:*

- Peter Zhou, Energy and Climate Change Expert, EECG Consultants
- Kishor Rajhansa, Senior Project Officer in charge of Additionality and Materiality issues, UNFCCC SDM Standard Setting Unit
- Julie Godin, Carbon Finance Specialist, World Bank
- Matthias Krey, CEO, Perspectives

17:15-18:15

Large Briefing Room

## Policy Dialogue Session

### Impact of CDM in Africa with regards to sustainable development and emissions reductions

*Summary:* Hearing will focus in obtaining inputs on the contribution made by CDM to sustainable development in the region, as well as the perception of its contribution to the reduction of GHG emissions.

*Speakers:*

- Margaret Mukahanana-Sangarwe, Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue
- Njogu Morgan, Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue

17:15-18:15

Conference Room 3

## Policy Dialogue Session

### Governance of CDM

*Summary:* Hearings by the Panel will address stakeholder experiences in the CDM project cycle. It will address challenges faced, progress made and seek suggestions for possible improvements.

*Speakers:*

- Crispian Olver, Chief Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue
- Ritika Tewari, Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue

## DAY 2 – Thursday, April 19

08:30-09:30

Conference Room 3

## Training 2a

### Coordinating/Managing Entity (CME) training for PoA coordinators under CDM

*Summary:* This training session targets Coordinating/Managing Entities (CMEs) and project developers. The session will increase the understanding of the regulatory side in light of the higher responsibilities of CMEs under the recently adopted standards and regulations. The session will also give practical examples from successfully implemented PoAs.

*Moderator:* Alexandra Soezer, Carbon Technical Advisor, UNDP

08:30-09:30

Large Briefing Room

## Training 2b

### Carbon and Sustainable Agriculture Land Management (Part 1)

*Summary:* This training session targets project developers on agriculture land carbon. The session will explain how to undertake a soil carbon project as well as the related methodology. The session will also discuss lessons learned to date from an existing project. Practical examples from a BioCarbon Fund project in Kenya will be given. This first part of the training will mainly focus on understanding the market context around soil carbon and the methodology and carbon accounting component.

*Moderator:* Neeta Hooda, Senior Carbon Specialist, Carbon Finance Unit, World Bank

09:45-11:15

Conference Room 1

## Plenary 3

### Promoting LCDS & NAMAs

*Summary:* Responding to the call for a 2 degrees stabilization target requires urgent steps to restructure economies towards low emissions development pathways. The marginal cost of this transition and the trade-offs with growth are being assessed in many developing countries. This session will

discuss opportunities beyond the mere elaboration of such low emissions development strategies. It will highlight their role as a framework for policy, planning, and decision-making that can help harness climate finance and implementation support, foster dialogue and coalitions around sustainable development goals, and build local capacity and know-how to increase competitiveness for low carbon development trajectories.

*Moderator:* Kai-Uwe Schmidt, Team leader, Carbon-finance assist, World Bank

*Speakers:*

- William Kojo Agyemang-Bonsu, Manager, Non-Annex I Support Sub-programme Mitigation, Data and Analysis Programme, UNFCCC
- Pa Ousman Jarju, Chairman of the LDC Group
- Wondwossen Sintayehu, Director, Law and Policy Formulation, Environmental Protection Authority
- Tom Morton, Managing Director, ClimateCare

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11:45-12:45

Large Briefing Room

## Round Table 2

### Finding the right match for public and private financing of NAMAs

*Summary:* Most Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions, whether unilateral or internationally supported, require financing. Public financing is scarce; private financing requires attractive risk/return ratios. Matching the right financing model with the right investment options requires financial engineering rather than financial innovation.

*Speaker:*

William Kojo Agyemang-Bonsu, Manager, Non-Annex I Support Sub-programme Mitigation, Data and Analysis Programme, UNFCCC

*Moderator:* Søren Lütken, Senior adviser, UNEP Risoe Centre

*Discussants:*

- Rupert Edwards, Managing Director, Climate Change Capital
- Ash Sharma, Vice President, NEFCO
- Abbas Salum Kitogo, CDM Project Manager for SSA, KfW Development Bank

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11:45-12:45

Conference Room 3

## Workshop 2

### Suppressed demand – improving access to energy services in Africa

*Summary:* More than 500 million people in Africa are currently without access to electricity while many more, who are connected to the grid, can only afford a minimal use of it. The context on the ground implies that there is an unfulfilled demand for energy services, which has come to be known as 'suppressed demand'. This session will assess the prospects of generating emission reductions in less developed countries and discuss the pros and cons of different suppressed demand methodologies for rural electrification of communities.

*Moderator:* Nahla Sabet, Director of Business Development, Gold Standard

*Speakers:*

- Richard Tembo, Head of Research & Carbon Business Development, Chinansi Foundation
- Morten Pedersen, Business Development Manager Climate Change, NIRAS
- Randall Spalding-Fecher, Senior Advisor: Carbon & Energy Southern Africa, Pöyry
- Harikumar Gadde, Carbon Finance Specialist, World Bank

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14:00-15:30

Conference Room 1

## Plenary 4

### Low Carbon Energy Access in Africa

*Summary:* Africa does not yet have as much of a sunk cost in carbon-intensive infrastructure as other regions, and is in a comparatively better position to avoid unsustainable technology 'lock-ins'. Multiple benefits of low-carbon development patterns are potentially significant across Africa, allowing for the necessary interventions to create significant benefits for local communities, national governments and regional economic communities. This session explores how African governments and private sector entities can capitalize on existing and emerging climate finance and new market mechanisms to service the energy sector.

*Moderator:* John O'Brien, Regional Technical Advisor, Energy and Environment Practice, UNDP

*Speakers:*

- Mekuria Lemma, Corporate Planning Head, Ethiopian Electric Power Corporation
- Neeraj Prasad, Manager, Climate Change Practice, World Bank
- Lutengano Mwakahesya, Director General, Rural Energy Agency, Tanzania
- Youba Sokona, Coordinator, ACPC

15:45-16:45

Large Briefing Room

## Round Table 3

### Innovative Financial Instruments for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Projects

*Summary:* One of the most formidable barriers to implementing energy efficiency or renewable energy technology is the high capital costs of projects, a problem compounded in Africa due to the general lack of available capital. To overcome this barrier, several financial instruments have been adapted or created specifically for energy efficiency and renewable projects. Some models, such as conventional loans or municipal bonds, have been in existence for many decades. Others represent more recent financial innovation, such as the use of Power Purchase Agreements and Energy Performance Contracts. New carbon financing mechanisms such as NAMAs and standardized baselines may also offer opportunities for promotion of energy efficiency and renewable energy technologies. This session will discuss experiences from around the world and conclude on the optimum solutions for the African context.

*Speaker:*

· Jorund Buen, Co-founder, Differ

*Moderator:*

· Youssef Arfaoui, Chief renewable energy specialist, African Development Bank

*Discussants:*

- Francoise d'Estais, Programme Officer, UNEP
- Abiy Ashenafi, Head of the Energy Partnership Programme, Horn of Africa Regional Environment Centre
- Bobby Namiti, East Africa Regional Coordinator, PPL International

15:45-16:45

Conference Room 3

## Workshop 3

### Pilot NAMAs for Africa – sharing experiences

*Summary:* There is a reassuring level of agreement among international policy-makers and negotiators that developed countries will support Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs) in developing countries with finance, technology and capacity building. The UNFCCC Durban agreements establish a concrete foundation for NAMAs. However, many issues, including those on operational framework and financing modalities, still need to be resolved. What is needed to move forward? Panellists will address this core question,

based on emerging insights gained from pioneer work in development of NAMA proposals and ongoing efforts to match them with international climate finance.

*Moderator:* Miriam Hinojosa, Head of Programme – Energy & Carbon Finance, UNEP Risoe Centre

*Speakers:*

- Daniel Tutu Benefoh, Senior Programme Officer, EPA Ghana
- Marc Andre Marr, Head of Carbon Project Services, Perspectives GmbH
- Samira Elkhamli, Climate Change Specialist, World Bank
- Edwin Aalders, CDM Service Responsible, DNV KEMA Energy & Sustainability

17:15-18:15

Large Briefing Room

## Policy Dialogue Session

### Future of Carbon Markets

*Summary:* The CDM Policy Dialogue Panel will gather input from stakeholders on the role of the CDM after 2012, the recommendations for improvement to the mechanism, and its possible relation with other mechanisms and markets.

*Speakers:*

- Crispian Olver, Chief Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue
- Ritika Tewari, Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue

17:15-18:15

Conference Room 3

## Policy Dialogue Session

### CDM in Policy Context

*Summary:* The CDM Policy Dialogue Panel will gather input from stakeholders on the long-term vision for the CDM, including its desired evolution and the impact desired on African countries.

*Speakers:*

- Margaret Mukahanana-Sangarwe, Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue
- Njogu Morgan, Panel Adviser, CDM Policy Dialogue

## DAY 3 – Friday, April 20

08:30-09:30

Conference Room 3

### Training 3a

#### Establishing national/regional grid emission factors (GEF)

*Summary:* In the CDM process electricity grid emission factors (GEFs) can be used to determine the baseline for projects that relate to renewable electricity generation or reduction of electricity consumption. The higher the GEF, the higher the number of CERs a project generates. Designated National Authorities (DNAs) responsible for approving CDM projects in the respective host countries are expected to provide such GEFs in order to expedite CDM project development – thus enhancing the role of the DNA. With GEFs published on websites by DNAs, CDM project developers in these countries can save costs and time for expensive data collection endeavors. For the same purposes, some regions have resorted to calculating regional emission factors. In this workshop we will consider real-life examples of both national and regional grid emission factors.

*Moderator:* Todd Ngara, Senior researcher, UNEP Risoe Centre

08:30-09:30

Large Briefing Room

### Training 3b

#### Carbon and Sustainable Agriculture Land Management (Part 2)

*Summary:* This training session targets project developers on agriculture land carbon. The session will explain how to undertake a soil carbon project as well as the related methodology. The session will also discuss lessons learned to date from an existing project. Practical examples from a BioCarbon Fund project in Kenya will be given. This second part of the training will mainly focus on on-the-ground consideration and practical aspects of implementation.

*Moderator:* Neeta Hooda, Senior Carbon Specialist, Carbon Finance Unit, World Bank

09:45-11:15

Conference Room 1

### Plenary 5

#### Forestry and Agriculture

*Summary:* As REDD+ projects increase in number and REDD+ evolves on a national scale, what are the key linkages to ensure value for all sides of the spectrum? This session will address both forestry and agriculture aspects and look at how Africa attracts forest carbon projects and how they can be integrated into agro-forestry, national REDD policies and development strategies? The panelists will also discuss the implications of two recent developments in this field: the Durban text on agriculture and the first project methodology for agricultural soils.

*Moderator:* Tekalign Mamo, State Minister, Ministry of Agriculture, Ethiopia

*Speakers:*

- Pierre Nguinda, Expert Forêts et Climat, AfDB
- Ellysar Baroudy, Senior Carbon Finance Specialist, World Bank
- Cheri Sugul, Director, Terra Global Capital
- Yinka Agidee, Head of Environmental law Unit, Climate Change and CDM, The Rock and Partners

11:45-12:45

Large Briefing Room

### Round Table 4

#### Climate Smart Agriculture – Can Africa benefit from the new developments in agriculture?

*Summary:* Agriculture policies are the cornerstones for achieving food security and improving livelihoods. Effective agriculture and climate change policies can also boost green growth, protect the environment and contribute to the eradication of poverty. This session discusses how to promote sustainable agricultural practices and facilitate the integration and participation of small-scale farmers in AFOLU mitigation activities. It explores carbon finance as a means to address the current degradation of farming lands in sub-Saharan Africa and to contribute to food security through climate smart agriculture.

*Speaker:*

- Christine Negra, Commission Coordinator, Commission for Sustainable Agriculture and Climate Change

*Moderator:*

- Tom Owiyo, Senior Agriculture and Climate specialist, UNECA

## Discussants (3-4):

- Bo Lager, Programme Director, Vi Agroforestry
- Sileshi Getahun, Director, Natural Resources Management Directorate, Ethiopia
- Ademola Braimoh, Senior Natural Resources Management Specialist, Agriculture and Rural Development, World Bank

11:45-12:45

Conference Room 3

## Workshop 4

### New Market Mechanisms – what can work for Africa?

*Summary:* Africa holds one of the greatest potentials for participation in future market mechanisms. Africa is becoming increasingly attractive as international investors seek new opportunities for growth. This workshop explores what new market mechanisms will work for Africa and what is needed to prepare for future evolutions of the carbon markets, build upon the framework provided by the existing mechanisms and take on board lessons from the CDM. Issues and challenges facing new market mechanisms in Africa will be brainstormed, such as where the demand for credits issued from NMM might come from, how NAMA rules can be better defined and how to venture into new climate finance opportunities for Africa. What is needed across the board to reduce risk and mobilize action for new market mechanisms in Africa?

*Moderator:* Chaitanya Kalia, Partner, Climate Change and Sustainability Strategy, Ernst & Young

#### Speakers:

- Brice Quesnel, Senior Carbon Finance Specialist, World Bank
- Giza Gaspar Martins, Ministry of Environment of Angola, Co-Chair of the DNA Forum and facilitator of a AWG-LCA session
- Eduardo Ferreira, Senior Operations Manager, CQC
- Andrei Marcu, Senior Advisor and Head of the CEPS Carbon Market Forum, CEPS

14:00-15:30

Conference Room 1

## Plenary 6

### Future demands for offsets – a global perspective

*Summary:* Key changes have occurred in the carbon market during the past year that affects the demand for offsets. The emergence of markets in Australia, and the rule changes to the EU ETS are important developments for potential offset supply from Africa. There have also been great strides in agriculture and forestry offset methodologies by voluntary offset standards, which open up new markets for investment across the continent. This panel of carbon market experts attempts to piece the fragmented puzzle together: how will these disparate emerging schemes affect demand for offsets across the globe? Will EU ETS rules governing offsets provide the necessary incentive for African CDM project development? And what are the risks to the offsets market that need to be judged by potential investors?

*Moderator:* Henry Derwent, President and CEO, IETA

#### Speakers:

- Edward Hanrahan, Executive Director, ClimateCare
- Pierre Ducret, Chairman and CEO, CDC Climat
- Jürgen Lefevere, Advisor, Climate Policy and International Negotiations, European Commission
- Jonathan Shopley, Managing Director, CarbonNeutral (tbc)

15:45-16:45

Large Briefing Room

## Round table 5

### Connecting carbon markets – developing linkages in a fragmented era

*Summary:* Fragmentation in carbon markets is the likely reality, at least until 2020. This does not mean that bridges between separate markets cannot, and should not, be constructed. The opportunities to reduce the cost of emissions reductions and development opportunities must be considered by national and sub-national governments, even with concerns about ensuring domestic transformation on a pathway to a low carbon economy. Africa is examining the role of carbon markets in its sustainable development pathway. Developing linkages between emerging systems is an important method for increasing flexibility and protecting price stability among different emerging programs and initiatives. This round table discussion will address creating a larger carbon market against the background of fragmented systems, and argue the case for harnessing linkage op-

portunities through bilateral agreements. Technical issues, from differing legal frameworks to currency risks, need to be addressed and managed in order to create sustainable linked carbon markets. Challenges and the potential to forge a path forward in linking will be elaborated in this session.

*Speaker:* Michael Schlup, Regional Manager for Africa, Bunge Emissions Group

*Moderator:* Jan-Willem Beukers, Carbon Emissions Originator, Eneco

*Discussants:*

- Muyideen Kazim, Head of African Carbon Origination, Standard Bank
- Henry Derwent, President and CEO, IETA
- Robert Dornau, CEO, Carbonflow Inc.

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15:45-16:45

Conference Room 3

## **Workshop 5**

### **REDD+ Linkages between projects and national frameworks**

*Summary:* This session will look into opportunities of how pilots that are being implemented can contribute to the national REDD+ strategies. The link between projects and national schemes will also be discussed in light of financing and the participation of the private sector.

*Moderator:* Ellysar Baroudy, Senior Carbon Finance Specialist, Carbon Finance Unit, World Bank

*Speakers:*

- Bruno Guay, DRC National REDD+ Coordination Technical Advisor, UNPD
- Mike Korchinsky, Founder and CEO, Wildlife Works, Kenya
- Girma Amente, Chief Executive, Oromia Forest and Wildlife Enterprise, Ethiopia

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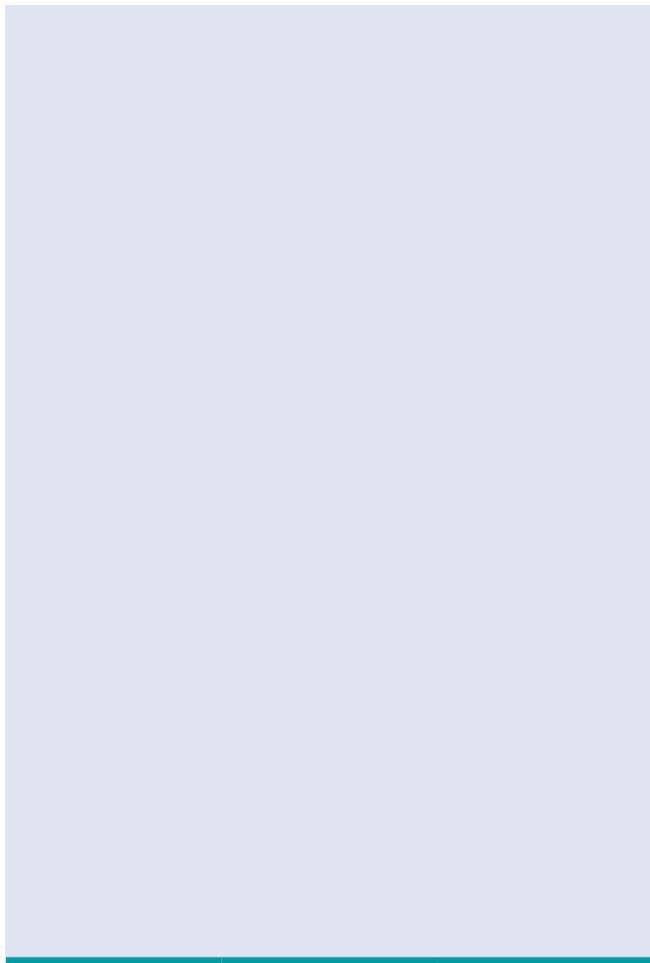
## **Closing Ceremony**

*Speakers:*

- John Kilani, Director, Sustainable Development Mechanisms, UNFCCC
- EPA Ethiopia representative (tbc)

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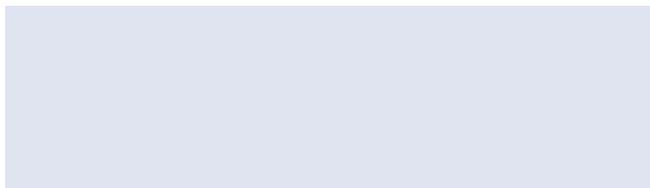
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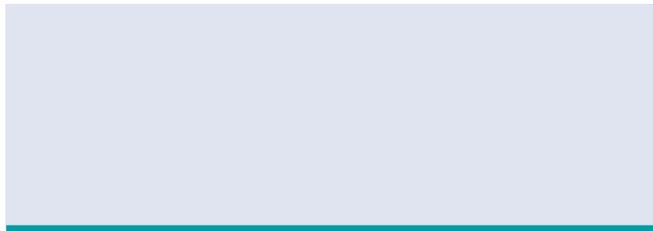


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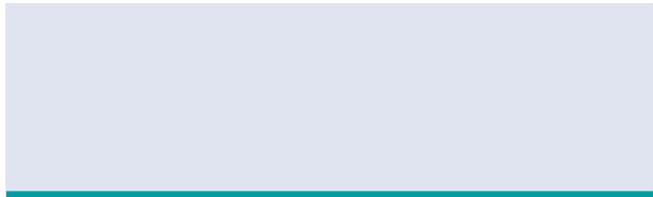
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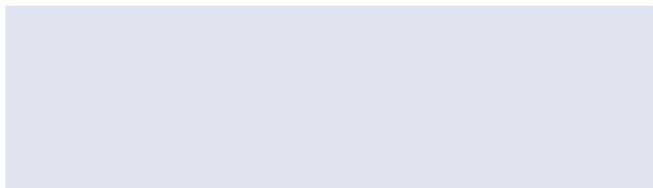


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## DAY 1 – Wednesday, April 18

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Conference Room 4

### **CDC Climat**

#### **A Carbon Fund for Africa – Financing the best-in-class carbon projects in Sub-Saharan Africa**

In a strategic partnership, the BOAD, CDC Climat and Pro-parco present the Carbon Fund for Africa. The Fund aims at supporting high environmental and social quality projects in sub-Saharan Africa, through the best use of carbon finance. Through the combined expertise of its sponsors and manager, the Carbon Fund for Africa is well positioned to tailor carbon finance solutions to the needs of African project developer. In this way the CFA will promote high-quality emission reduction projects in Africa that will generate substantial development and environmental co-benefits. The fund is committed to make a contribution towards the economic development of the region.

Managers of the BOAD – chairing the board – CDC Climat and Pro-parco will present the initiative and their strategy in the region.

*This side event will be held and translated in English and French.*

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#### **Le fonds Carbone pour l'Afrique: participer au développement de la zone subsaharienne via le financement de projets carbone de haute qualité**

Dans le cadre d'un partenariat stratégique, la BOAD, CDC Climat et Pro-parco présentent le Fonds Carbone pour l'Afrique dont l'objectif est de soutenir – via la finance carbone - des projets à haute valeur environnementale et développementale en Afrique Subsaharienne.

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matière de développement. Le fonds est ainsi engagé à contribuer au développement économique de l'Afrique sub-saharienne.

Les dirigeants de la BOAD – qui préside le conseil d'administration du fonds – CDC Climat et Pro-parco présenteront l'initiative et leur démarche dans la zone.

*Cet atelier sera présenté et traduit en français et en anglais.*

17:30-18:30

Small Briefing Room

### **GIZ**

#### **NAMAs and New Market Mechanisms in the MENA Region**

The status of the climate negotiations and the recent outcomes of Durban Conference leave some skeptics, while others are more optimistic about the future legal framework of the overall agreement succeeding to the Kyoto Protocol. Despite these uncertainties, international initiatives are being multiplied to explore the potential and feasibility of the New carbon Market Mechanisms (NMM).

The MENA region does not make the exception when one considers the various initiatives and the recent studies whose objectives are to assess the potential of GHG mitigation, develop NAMAs and test MRV systems. However, the question on the modalities of implementation of these new market mechanisms remains to be defined and deserves more attention. Indeed, a set of institutional, regulatory and technical framework conditions are required for a country to progressively develop market-based instruments in order to mobilize public and private funds needed for mitigation of GHG and to ensure a low carbon development.

This side event is meant as a platform for discussion and reflection between various stakeholders (donors, development agencies, experts, representatives of public and private partners, etc.) about challenges and opportunities related to the establishment of new carbon market mechanisms in the MENA region.

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17:30-18:30

Caucus Room 11

## **Swedish Energy Agency**

### **Building capacity to enhance engagement in the Carbon market in Africa**

The Swedish government, through the Swedish Energy Agency and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, has supported initiatives to build capacity to enable enhanced engagement in the carbon market in Kenya and Tanzania. Valuable lessons that are relevant for other countries were learned in this process. This side event will present an overview of the initiatives and highlight some of the key lessons learned and opportunities for further capacity engagement. Brief presentations will be made by the experts and institutions that were engaged in the work, followed by a discussion on further opportunities.

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## **DAY 2 – Thursday, April 19**

08:30-09:30

Small Briefing Room

### **The Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia Ministry of Water and Energy**

#### **National Improved Cookstoves Program in Ethiopia: 9 Million by 2015**

Ethiopia is one of the fastest growing economies in Africa. It aspires to be a middle income country while building climate resilient green economy by 2025. As one of the quick win programme, Ethiopia has planned a national improved cookstoves (ICS) programme that will be rolled out in 2012 and run up to 2015. During this period, as a result of the adoption of 9 million ICS by 4.5 million rural and urban households of Ethiopia, it is expected that:

- A carbon sink or savings effect of woody biomass amounting 9.45 million ton/year (to 2.1 ton /year per household)
- A total abatement potential of 14 Mt of CO<sub>2</sub>e due to the effect of reduced degradation
- Reduce morbidity and Avoidance of 1,000-2,000 deaths per year due to indoor air pollution (i.e. as a result of significant reduction in respiratory infections and complications, leading to reduction in death)
- Creating 5,000 new jobs

Ethiopia wishes to leverage international climate (carbon) finance that would support removing prevailing barrier to the expansion of energy efficient technologies and promote market based approach. UNDP, BARR Foundational, Global Alliances for Clean CookStove (GACC) and many other bilateral and multilateral development partners are in support of the process in various forms. The government welcomes the concerted efforts of development partners in the African Carbon Forum through building networks and partnerships with key actors.

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12:30-13:30

Small Briefing Room

### **Standard Bank**

#### **What gets a project from LOA to CER?**

This side event, sponsored by Standard Bank/Stanbic, will focus on issues increasingly faced by projects in Africa as

they reach the later stages of the registration process. It will cover topics such as:

- Registration Deadlines = what can be done to give the project the best chance of successful registration in the shortest time
- Monitoring and Verification = how can projects both individually and as part of a POA ensure robust monitoring that will result in CER Issuance
- Implementation = why do so many African projects fail to implement? Reasons and solutions will be discussed around financing and in the case of POAs – distribution.
- Ongoing Cash flow and working capital = CDM projects have long life spans, how do we ensure that companies remain financially healthy enough to run them?

This event should interest project owners and developers who are in the midst of registering and implementing projects. Also DNAs and governments that are keen to see projects implement their country's sustainability criteria. The event will be run as a series of very short presentations by industry experts who have direct experience in registering, financing and implementing CDM projects across Africa. This will be followed by a panel discussion and open Q&A session.

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17:30-18:30 Small Briefing Room  
**Kommunalkredit Public Consulting (KPC)**

## Harnessing Carbon Market Opportunities in Africa

As part of their outreach activities, Kommunalkredit Public Consulting (KPC), the Belgian federal JI/CDM Programme and the Nordic Environment Finance Corporation (NEFCO) in cooperation with the ECOWAS Regional Centre for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (ECREEE) will hold a joint side event to (i) showcase the institutions' ongoing initiatives, expertise and know-how in areas relevant to carbon markets and low-carbon development in Africa, (ii) draw on synergies to disseminate key information and findings, and (iii) identify new opportunities for future engagement by gauging the interest and feedback of ACF participants.

### Target Audience:

The side event aims to attract project developers, policy makers, investors and other key players interested in carbon markets and low-carbon development on the African continent. Participants of the side event are welcome to comment on and discuss the presented topics with the panelists.

### Agenda of the Side Event:

- Understanding the roles and opportunities for CDM and NAMAs in Africa, (Kommunalkredit Public Consulting)
- Initiatives of the Belgian federal JI/CDM Programme to promote the CDM in African LDCs, (Belgian federal JI/CDM Programme)
- Promoting Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Investment and Business Frameworks in West Africa in the context of the NAMAs (ECREEE)
- Describing early experiences and challenges in setting up NAMAs, (Nordic Environment Finance Corporation NEFCO).

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17:30-18:30 Caucus Room 11

## Wuppertal Institute & GFA Invest on behalf of the Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (BMU)

### Investing in development, mitigating climate change – Tools and Instruments to foster CDM in African LDCs

The demand for CERs from Least Developed Countries is continuously increasing. How can African LDCs improve their participation in the CDM? This side event by the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety is going to present innovative approaches and initiatives that support CDM project development in African LDCs: a new foundation will be presented providing seed funding for programmatic CDM activities. A further presentation focuses on recent analyses on CDM potential in sub-Saharan Africa as well as a systematic assessment and comparison of barriers to CDM development in the region. The Gold Standard is going to explain its recent work on improving micro-scale methodologies and its tool to support the development of CDM project business plans for SMEs. The presentations are going to be complemented by the practical views of an African CDM project developer.

Speakers will include representatives of, inter alia, the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety, KfW, Wuppertal Institute, GFA Invest, the Gold Standard.

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Through this engagement the company became the first in South Africa and in sub-Saharan Africa to be awarded carbon credits under the United Nations CDM scheme.

One goal of the conversion was to eliminate the airborne ash contamination in the factory environment that came from burning 25 000 t/y of coal, which gave off an ash content of 30 per cent, or 8 000 t. The project produced other benefits: better product quality, higher yields, reduced wastage, improved comfort and improved staff safety.

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