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Welcome to the 12th Edition of the Asia Pacific Carbon Forum!

Towards a Regional Action Agenda for Asia-Pacific: Cooperative Climate Action & Spurring Investment

Asia Pacific Carbon Forum 2017 (APCF 2017) is a leading annual carbon market event in Asia for climate finance, carbon markets and low carbon technologies.

This years' special edition is part of the Asia-Pacific Climate Week (APCW 2017), a series of annual "Climate Weeks" held in each region of the world to advance regional climate action through the promotion of market-based instruments and financing for climate action to scale-up ambition and achieve cost-effective mitigation and adaptation across the region. The overarching aim is to support implementation of countries' Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) under the Paris Agreement, identify opportunities for scale-up and explore the role of capital markets to finance the NDCs.

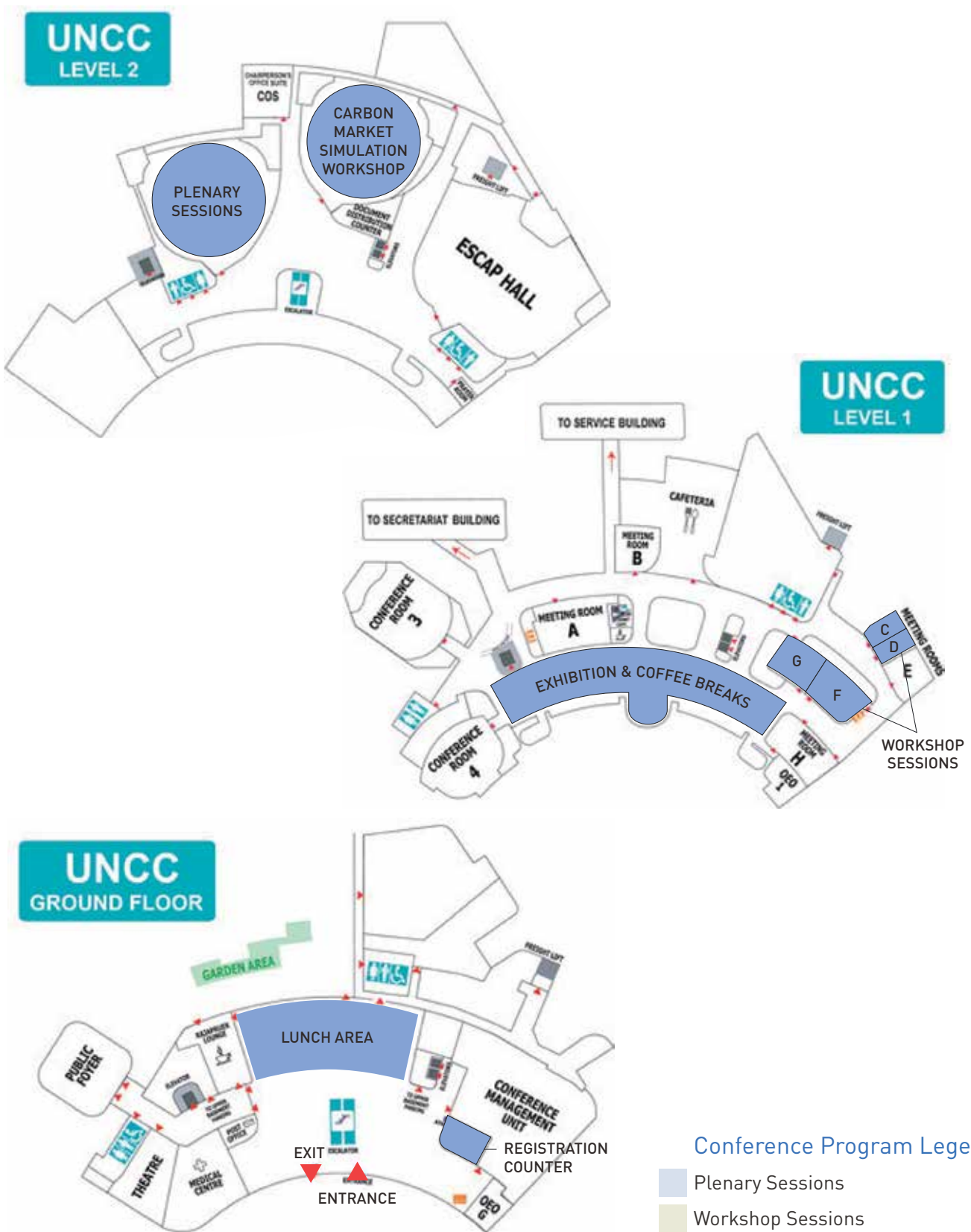
Drawing on the presence of ministers, senior policymakers, scholars, private sector leaders, practitioners, associations, project developers, finance experts and development partners from around the world, APCW 2017 will feature a series of events in Bangkok from 13 to 15 December, including the Asia Pacific Carbon Forum (APCF), workshops and roundtables on carbon trading systems and carbon pricing and finance for climate action, along with sector discussions on energy and industry, sustainable agriculture, oceans, urban development, and waste management. This is the first major climate event in Asia-Pacific region since the UN Climate Change Conference held in Bonn in November, and as such it will provide an opportunity to take stock of the outcomes and what they mean for the region.

APCW 2017 is co-hosted by the UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UNESCAP), the Thailand Greenhouse Gas Management Organisation (TGO) and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment (MNRE), and co-organised by the Asian Development Bank (ADB), International Emissions Trading Association (IETA), Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES), the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), in collaboration with UNEP DTU, UNDP and the World Bank Group. The APCF 2017 is organised under the umbrella of the Nairobi Framework Partnership (NFP).

We hope you enjoy your time in Bangkok – and that the Asia Pacific Carbon Forum 2017 succeeds in helping you take stock of policy trends, envision new business opportunities and meet existing and new partners. See you in the corridors!

The APCF 2017 Co-Organising Partners

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Bangkok, Thailand



Conference Program Legend:

- Plenary Sessions
 - Workshop Sessions
 - High Level Ministerial Segment
- *Invited Panelist, Pending Confirmation

Day 1 - Wednesday 13th December

08:00	Registration & Visit the Exhibition	
08:30	APCF 2017 Opening Ceremony Conference Room 2	
	<p>Welcome Address ESCAP Hongjoo Hahm Deputy Executive Secretary, UNESCAP</p> <p>Welcome remarks UNFCCC James Grabert Director, UNFCCC</p> <p>Welcome remarks ADB Hideaki Iwasaki Country Director, Thailand Resident Mission ADB</p>	<p>Welcome Remarks IETA Sungwoo Kim Board Member, IETA</p> <p>Welcome Remarks TGO Prasertsuk Chamornmarn Executive Director, Thailand Greenhouse Gas Management Organization (TGO)</p>
09:15	P1 - Climate Action in the Asia-Pacific Region: A New Momentum Conference Room 2	
	<p>COP23 concluded less than a month ago in Bonn, Germany. It saw significant progress in accelerating the translation of the Paris Agreement into practical action on the ground. In particular the show of strength by the Marrakech Partnership for Global Climate Action, the release of the Yearbook on Global Climate Action, the agreement on the launching of the Talanoa Dialogue. Under the leadership of Fiji, the first small island state to hold the COP presidency, and the first Asia-Pacific country to lead in this position for several years, the world now needs to build on the positive momentum from COP23 to accelerate climate action across a diversity of sectors and economies. This plenary session will take stock of key outcomes from COP23 and other recent landmark meetings, and set the scene for what can be done and who needs to take action to ensure that Asia-Pacific remains a leader in this crucial area.</p> <p>Moderator Jay Mariyappan Managing Director, Sindicatum</p> <p>Speakers</p> <p>Niclas Svenningsen Manager, UNFCCC</p> <p>Michael Rantil Chair, Technology Executive Committee (TEC)</p> <p>Colin Sykes Economic & Prosperity Counsellor British Embassy, Bangkok</p> <p>Stefano De Clara Director International Policy, IETA</p>	
10:30	Coffee Break & Visit the Exhibition Foyer, Level 1	
11:00	<p>W1 - Building Resilience and Reducing Emission in the Agriculture Sector Meeting Room F</p> <p>Most developing countries in the region have identified measures to both strengthen the resilience of the agriculture sectors and reduce emissions from agriculture and land-use activities as part of their NDCs. Many countries identified the potential for the agricultural sectors to deliver adaptation-mitigation synergies, as well as economic, environmental and social co-benefits. The session aims to enhance understanding on ways to increase private sector investment into sustainable agriculture, with the aim to utilize the mitigation potential of the sector and strengthen food security at the same time.</p> <p>Moderator Ben Vickers Regional Programme Officer, UN-REDD, FAO</p>	<p>W2 - Updates on Carbon Markets in the Asia-Pacific Meeting Room G</p> <p>Carbon Markets are on the rise in the Asia Pacific region! Existing markets are being consolidated and are entering new phases - the Korean ETS is about to enter in its second phase and New Zealand has just finalised plans to reshape its 10-years-old ETS. At the same time new markets are emerging - China is about to launch its nation-wide system, Japan established a bilateral crediting mechanism and Singapore is implementing a carbon tax with the potential to evolve into an ETS. This session will track the latest developments in the Asia Pacific region.</p> <p>Moderator Tom Lawler Washington DC Representative, IETA</p>

Speakers**Akarapon Houbcharaun**

Senior Economist, Office of Agricultural Economics,
Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives, Thailand

Alfred Rungol

Manager MRV
Climate Change & Development Authority, Papua New
Guinea

Alicia Ilaga

Representative
ASEAN Climate Resilience Network

Rachel Zedeck

Director, Impact Investment Strategies and Climate
Smart Agriculture, Control Union, Thailand

Address by**H.E. Shiro Sadoshima***

Ambassador
Embassy of Japan in The Kingdom of Thailand

Speakers**Aryanie Amellina**

Analyst, Climate and Energy Area
Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES), Japan

Jackson Ewing

Director of Asian Sustainability
Asia Society Policy Institute - Asia Society

Suzi Kerr

Senior Fellow
Motu Economic and Public Policy Research, New Zealand

Sandeep Roy Choudhury

Head - Originations, VNV Advisory Services, India

12:00 W3 - Decoding Article 6 of the Paris Agreement

Meeting Room F

COP23 was a key step in advancing the discussion on the operationalisation of Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, making significant progress towards the December 2018 deadline. Still, a lot of work needs to be done over the coming year and the coming months will be of key importance. Access to the market provisions outlined in Article 6 will be crucial for the achievement of many NDCs in the Asia Pacific region, and this session will look at the latest state of play and prospects for 2018.

Moderator**VK Duggal**

Principal Climate Change Specialist
ADB

Speakers**Stefano De Clara**

Director, International Policy, IETA

Anshari Rahman

Assistant Director, International Policy
National Climate Change Secretariat, Singapore

Frank Wolke

Head of Section, Emissions Trading Authority
German Federal Environment Agency

Yuji Mizuno

Director of Climate and Energy Area
Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)

Johan Nylander

Carbon Market Expert, ADB

Andrei Marcu (via videolink)

Senior Fellow, ICTSD

W4 - Cities of Tomorrow: Urban Planning for Climate Resilient Cities

Meeting Room G

Climate change poses a serious threat to sustainable urban development. By 2014, the global urban population had increased to 54 per cent, and it is projected to reach 66 per cent by 2050. City authorities are facing the challenge of finding ways to include both mitigation and adaptation strategies into their work. This is particularly relevant for Asia Pacific, where the effects of climate change are reflected in higher pressure on municipal infrastructure and increase in urban emissions. Hence, designing a consistent urban planning, capable of foreseeing the impacts of climate change and contributing to its mitigation, is a key element for a long-term path to a more sustainable development. This workshop will discuss urban planning, exploring its application in different urban sectors, such as construction of buildings, waste management and flood resilience.

Moderator**Curt Garrigan**

Chief

Sustainable Urban Development Section, UNEP-SBCI

Keynote Address**Hon. Lorna Eden**

Assistant Minister
Ministry of Housing, Fiji

Speakers**Rohini Balasubramanian**

Director
Lotus Environmental Consultants

Nopant Tapananont

Professor Emeritus in Urban Planning
Chulalongkorn University

Visnu Charoen

Chief of Section, Department of Drainage and
Sewerage, Bangkok Metropolitan Administration

13:00	Lunch Break & Visit the Exhibition	<p>RT1 - Collaborative Instruments for Ambitious Climate Action (CI-ACA): Carbon pricing support in Asia Pacific Meeting Room G</p> <p>The roundtable will explore the level of discussion of carbon pricing in the region and the type of support that is available from different institutions. It will feature the UNFCCC-led initiative CI-ACA as well as the carbon pricing support programs from partner institutions such as the World Bank’s Partnership for Market Readiness. Participants will discuss carbon pricing approaches which may be suitable in the Asia-Pacific context and explore existing opportunities to support domestic and regional efforts.</p> <p>Moderator Luca Brusa Team Lead, UNFCCC</p> <p>Speakers Malin Ahlberg European Climate and Energy Policy, New Market Mechanisms, Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety (BMUB), Germany</p> <p>Venkata Ramana Putti Program Manager, Carbon Markets and Innovation World Bank Group</p> <p>James Grabert Director, Sustainable Development Mechanisms UNFCCC</p> <p>Laura Altinger Climate Change Coordinator, UNESCAP</p>
14:00	P2 - Towards 1.5°C - Enhancing Transparency of Action and Support	Conference Room 2
	<p>The Paris Agreement calls for an “enhanced transparency framework” for action and support, with “built-in flexibility” accounting for the needs of countries with less capability. However, the Agreement leaves many key questions to further negotiations, including how the Agreement’s transparency framework relates to the global stocktake as well as the implementation and compliance mechanism. During COP 23, Parties put forward their vision for an enhanced transparency framework; their views are however diverse. This session takes stock of the negotiation outcomes and the views of Asian Pacific countries. It will discuss capacity needs in the region and the initiatives for capacity-building for an enhanced transparency framework. It will also draw on challenges faced and lessons learnt from implementation of MRV systems in Asian Pacific countries.</p> <p>Moderator Fatima-Zahra Taibi Senior Advisor UNEP-DTU Partnership</p> <p>Speakers Phirun Saiyasitpanich Director of Climate Change Management Coordination Division, Office of Natural Resources and Environmental Policy and Planning, Thailand</p> <p>Belinda Arunarwati Margono Deputy Director, MRV and Land-Based Sector Registry Ministry of Environment and Forestry of Indonesia</p> <p>Dorji Tshewang Directorate GHG Inventory and MRV, National Environment Commission, Royal Government of Bhutan</p> <p>Anshari Rahman Directorate General Climate Change, National Climate Change Secretariat, Prime Minister’s Office, Singapore</p>	
15:30	Coffee Break & Visit the Exhibition	<p>W5 - Emissions Trading Systems (ETS) Simulation - For Smarter Market Design and Capacity Building Conference Room 1</p> <p>ETS have the potential to cap and cut climate pollution and spur investment in innovative technologies. The nature of these benefits is a function of program design, administration, and the aptitude of those who administer and are subject to the ETS. That’s where EDF’s carbon market simulation tool – CarbonSim – comes in. It is an artificial intelligence-enhanced application that teaches the principles of ETS. It provides policymakers, regulated companies, NGOs, and the public – with means to train key staff, gain risk-free experience, and collaborate to maximize program benefits. During this session you will manage a facility, implement a carbon portfolio management strategy, and measure performance against environmental and economic metrics. Through this collaborative and fun game, you will enhance your understanding of environmental markets. Delivered by EDF with support from the Asia Society Policy Institute.</p> <p>IMPORTANT NOTE: Pre-registration required. Part 1 (45min is the training and explanation, unlimited) / Part 2 (1h15min, is the actually simulation, limited to 50 people actively participating). To register, please contact Josh, jmargolis@edf.org.</p>

17:30		<p>Co-Facilitators Joshua Margolis Managing Director, Environmental Markets Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)</p> <p>Britt Groosman Associate Vice President for Global Climate Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)</p> <p>Minnie Minyoung Shin Senior Program Officer, Sustainability Asia Society Policy Institute (ASPI)</p>	<p>Tom Lawler Washington DC Representative IETA</p> <p>Stefano De Clara Director, International Policy IETA</p>
16:00	<p>W6 - Options to Use the CDM in the Future Mechanism</p> <p>This event will take stock of the recent negotiation outcomes about CDM, JI and Article 6 of the Paris Agreement and to deepen the discussion about the transition of CDM into the new mechanism and on the role that the Asia-Pacific countries can have in supporting relevant negotiations.</p> <p>Moderator Luca Brusa, Team Lead UNFCCC</p> <p>Opening and closing remarks Frank Wolke Chair, CDM Executive Board</p>		<p>Meeting Room G</p> <p>Speakers Niclas Svenningsen Manager, UNFCCC</p> <p>Ingo Puhl Director Strategy South Pole Group</p>
17:30	<p>VS - CarbonSim #2 – A Virtual Session (from 17:30 on the 13th December until 16:30 on the 14th December)</p> <p>Exclusively for those that have been CarbonSim trained, but not able to actually join the Simulation. WiFi-enabled players will sign-on when and wherever they'd like. Results and winners announced and prizes awarded during Plenary 5 (Wednesday, 4 – 5 pm).</p> <p>IMPORTANT NOTE: RSVP as space is limited. This virtual session can only accommodate up to 37 participants, each of which will run a virtual company that is subject to a virtual ETS. To register, please contact Josh, jmargolis@edf.org</p> <p>Facilitated Joshua Margolis Managing Director, Environmental Markets Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)</p>		

Day 2 - Thursday 14th December

08:00	Registration & Visit the Exhibition	
09:00	P3 - The Power of Carbon Pricing & Cooperation in Asia-Pacific Across Asia, national and local approaches to carbon pricing are growing and regional cooperative efforts (aka "Carbon Clubs") are expanding. By driving smart and deep GHG reductions while unlocking climate finance, these market solutions are being embraced by governments, business and civil society as key policy ingredients towards reaching - and potentially exceeding - country climate "contributions" under the Paris Agreement. Join this cross-sector Plenary of experts who will take stock of the latest regional carbon pricing developments, as well as reflect on opportunities for future growth and cross-border cooperation across Asia-Pacific and beyond. Moderator Dirk Forrister President & CEO IETA Speakers Venkata Ramana Putti Program Manager, Carbon Markets and Innovation World Bank Group Sumon Sumetchoengprachya Director, Carbon Business Office Thailand Greenhouse Gas Authority	Conference Room 2 Nguyen Quang Huy Department of Energy Efficiency and Sustainable Development, Ministry of Industry and Trade, Vietnam Malin Ahlberg European Climate and Energy Policy, New Market Mechanisms, Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety (BMUB), Germany Sung woo Kim Regional Head of Climate Change & Sustainability KPMG Asia Pacific
10:30	Coffee Break & Visit the Exhibition	
11:00	W7 - The Chinese National ETS Launch and the Way Forward in 2018 Meeting Room F In the last month of 2017, a launch event is expected to be held by NDRC to officially kick-off the national ETS. What will be the final design of the national ETS, its cap, covered sectors in the initial phase and its long-term timeline? How's the preparation of the covered entities, are they fully prepared or any further capacity buildings still urgently needed to address the challenges and obstacles? How can international entities be further involved into the process? Moderator Stefano De Clara Director, International Policy, IETA Address by H.E. Lyn Jian* Ambassador, Embassy of The People's Republic of China in The Kingdom of Thailand Speakers Xiaolu Zhao Project Manager, China Climate Initiative Environmental Defense Fund, Beijing Caspar Chiquet Senior Commercial Project Manager BP, China	W8 - Role of Energy and Industry in Climate Action Meeting Room G Accelerating the promotion of clean technology options and innovative approaches in the energy and industrial sectors is critical for meeting the mitigation obligations countries have taken on under their nationally determined contributions (NDCs). Mobilizing large investments, among other things, will be key in such an acceleration. This workshop will thus examine the role that energy and industry sectors could play in countries' climate ambition as articulated through their NDCs. Further, it will showcase specific approaches that can contribute to realizing such ambition. Moderator Venkata Ramana Putti Program Manager, Carbon Markets and Innovation World Bank Group Speakers Marcel Alers Global Head of Energy UNDP Enrico Rubertus Director of the Nitric Acid Climate Action Group (NACAG) Secretariat GIZ, Germany

Liu Liang

Key Accounts Manager, Chinese Carbon Markets
ICIS China

Mats Rinaldo

Private Sector Engagement Lead, CTCN & Principal
Researcher, DNV GL

Michael Rantil

Chair
Technology Executive Committee (TEC)

12:00 W9 - Domestic Emission Trading System in Thailand

Meeting Room F

A key aspect of carbon pricing approach is the economic impacts, which guide the decision on whether an ETS is the best approach compared with other options such as carbon taxation and crediting mechanisms. Thailand is currently considering the option of implementing a national mandatory ETS. This would build upon its experience with voluntary emissions trading and would aim to drive significant decarbonisation in line with Thailand's commitment under the Paris Agreement. In this session, TGO will discuss its current ETS policy priorities and the activities underway to take these forward.

Moderator**VK Duggal**

Principal Climate Change Specialist
ADB

Speakers**Sumon Sumetchoengprachya**

Director, Carbon Business Office Thailand Greenhouse
Gas Office

Nattapong Puttanapong

Assistant Professor
Thammasat University

Mark Johnson

Emissions Trading Scheme Expert
ADB

W10 - Oceans & Coastal Zones

Meeting Room G

Protecting the health of our oceans and marine ecosystems is key to achieving the 1.5-degree target and strengthening resilience and sustainable development in Asia-Pacific. This workshop draws attention to the role of oceans for sustainable climate action: the urgency of enhancing regional collaboration to strengthen integrated ocean and climate governance and the need of identifying concrete opportunities for regional collaboration. It will discuss what can and must be done to protect our oceans' and coastal vegetation's capacity to balance our climate. It will explore the advances made in implementing blue carbon as part of countries' NAMAs, on-the-ground actions to foster adaptation and strengthen resilience of vulnerable fisheries and opportunities and needs for including coastal management actions in NDCs, showing synergies with the implementation of the 2030 Agenda.

Moderator**Miwa Kato**

Programme Officer, UNFCCC

Keynote Address**H.E. Semi Koroilavesau**

Minister for Fisheries
Ministry of Fisheries, Government of Fiji

Kaveh Zahedi

Deputy Executive Secretary
UNESCAP

Speakers**Zulficar Mochtar**

Chairman, Agency for Marine and Fisheries Research and Human Resources, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Indonesia

Maeve Nightingale

MFF Senior Program Manager
IUCN

13:00 Lunch Break
& Visit the
Exhibition

RT2 - Strengthening Regional Collaboration

Meeting Room G

The roundtable will discuss how to enhance regional collaboration in the Asia-Pacific region with the aim to strengthen the voice of the countries in occasion of future climate change negotiations and fora.

Moderator**Luca Brusa**

Team Lead, UNFCCC

Speakers**Ariel Yu**

Senior Policy Researcher and Task Manager, IGES

Jens Radschinski

Technical Officer
UNFCCC, Regional Collaboration Center Bangkok

Albert Magalang

DNA Forum Co-Chair Asia-Pacific
DNA Philippines

	<p>Frank Wolke Chair CDM Executive Board</p>	
14:00	<p>P4 - Hunting for the Billions: Unlocking & Scaling Climate Finance in Asia</p> <p>Finance for addressing climate change impacts and opportunities are at pace, but more is needed to achieve the Paris Agreement's ambition to decarbonize the global economy by mid-century. The session will engage on finance and investment needed in Asian markets, what is needed to address market barriers and constraints to unlock greater clean finance flows and investment at scale across Asia. Financial institutions are increasingly aware that the shift to a zero-carbon economy is irreversible. But the powers of inertia remain strong, 2018 is the year when a new impetus is given to unlocking the billions – and eventually trillions – of climate finance dollars.</p> <p>Moderator Katie Sullivan Managing Director, IETA</p> <p>Speakers Jay Mariyappan Managing Director, Sindicatum</p> <p>Eduardo Ferreira Senior Financial Specialist , World Bank Group</p>	<p>Conference Room 2</p> <p>Vinod Kesava Co-Founder & CEO Climate Resources Exchange International (CRX)</p> <p>Kavita Jadeja Assistant Vice President, YES BANK</p> <p>Pradeep Kurukulasuriya Director, UNDP</p>
15:30	Coffee Break & Visit the Exhibition	Foyer, Level 1
16:00	<p>P5 - Long-Lasting Public-Private Partnerships: What is the Secret?</p> <p>The long-term strategy that will eventually lead to a climate neutral world is starting to take shape. To be implemented at full strength, it must involve the World's most powerful economic forces: Businesses. The private sector is the main responsible for the creation of wealth, consumption as well as global investment, and has to pledge full compliance to the implementation of the transition to a low-carbon economy. Key public stakeholders could prove fundamental to trigger this process, helping to better identify the investment needs of the Region and allowing for the creation of regional synergies that involve both the public and the private sector. Building on these ideas, the Plenary will discuss how successful public-private partnerships can make a difference in Asia pacific, ensure public leadership and accountability in tackling climate change while allocating resources in an efficient way. The panel will have an interactive nature and is designed as moderated discussion. It will not require a power point presentation by the panelists; the panelists will answer the questions that the moderator will pose. Within the discussion, the moderator will also invite the audience to give comments or ask questions to the panelists.</p> <p>Moderator James Grabert Director, UNFCCC</p> <p>Keynote Address H. E. Inia Seruiratu Minister of Agriculture, Rural & Maritime Development and National Disaster Management, Government of Fiji</p> <p>Speakers Ampai Harakunarak Chairman, BCSD Thailand</p>	<p>Conference Room 2</p> <p>Jahan Chowdhury Director, NDC Partnership</p> <p>Mark Clough CEO, Fiji Development Bank</p> <p>Eelco Kruizinga Senior Principal Consultant, DNV GL & Public-Private Liaison Officer, CTCN</p> <p>Arab Hoballah Team Lead, SWITCH-Asia SCP Facility</p>
17:15	<p>ACPF 2017 Closing Remarks</p> <p>High Level Climate Champion Closing Address H. E. Inia Seruiratu High Level Climate Champion, Global Climate Action & Minister of Agriculture, Rural and Maritime Development, and Meteorological Services and National Disaster Risk Management, Fiji</p>	<p>Conference Room 2</p> <p>Co-Organisers Closing Remarks Yuji Mizuno Director of Climate and Energy Area Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)</p> <p>Dechen Tsering Director Regional Office, Asia and the Pacific UNEP</p>
17:30		

Day 3 - Friday 15th December

08:30	Registration & Visit the Exhibition	
09:30	High Level Ministerial Day on Climate Action - Opening Ceremony	Conference Room 2
	<p>H.E. Inia Seruiratu High Level Climate Champion, Global Climate Action & Minister of Agriculture, Rural and Maritime Development, and Meteorological Services and National Disaster Risk Management, Fiji</p>	<p>Shamshad Akhtar Under Secretary-General, United Nations & Executive Secretary, UNESCAP</p> <p>Dirk Forrister President & CEO, IETA</p>
09:50	HLS1 - Importance of Leveraging Global Climate Action	Conference Room 2
	<p>This session will focus on the implementation of Global Climate Action in the Asia-Pacific region, covering the importance of different stakeholders, catalyzing their climate action, as well as recognizing the initiatives and achievements of non-Party stakeholders. Under the umbrella of the Marrakech Partnership, the session will emphasize the vision to further mobilize public and private actors to address and respond to the climate change challenge; promote their effectiveness; to create a visible community of actors with a common commitment to accelerate climate action; and to align their actions with the NDCs and the SDGs.</p>	
	<p>Moderator James Grabert Director, Sustainable Development Mechanisms, UNFCCC</p>	<p>Hon. Lorna Eden Hon. Assistant Minister for Local Government Housing and Environment, Fiji</p>
	<p>Keynote Address (and Panelist) H.E. Inia Seruiratu Minister for Agriculture, Rural and Maritime Development and National Disaster Management, Fiji & High-Level Champion for Climate Change Action</p>	<p>Jahan Chowdhury Director – Country Engagement Support Unit NDC Partnership</p>
	<p>Speakers H.E. Abdullahi Majeed Minister of State, Ministry of Environment and Energy, Maldives</p>	<p>Junji Hatano Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Carbon Partners Asiatica</p>
11:00	Coffee Break & Visit the Exhibition	Foyer, Level 1
11:30	HLS2 - The Role of Capital Markets for Climate Action	Conference Room 2
	<p>This session will address financing for climate action to achieve their NDCs and scale-up ambition, the challenges countries in the region face to access it, and the role for public and private sectors in financing regional climate action. Panellists will focus on these issues from the perspective of least-developed, small island and climate-vulnerable countries in the region and ways to use debt capital market instruments for green investments to pursue low GHG emission and to implement the Paris Agreement and 2030 Agenda. The discussion will identify the role of different stakeholders, interim solutions and priority actions to enable these countries to issue sovereign and corporate green debt instruments, the role of green standards, credit enhancement instruments and ways to mitigate the risks, increase finance flows for low GHG emissions and climate-resilient development. Panellists will address the issue of what the UN and other stakeholders can do to advance this agenda to engage non-State stakeholders effectively.</p>	
	<p>Moderator Dirk Forrister President & CEO IETA</p>	<p>Keynote Addresses H.E. Aiyaz Sayed-Khaiyum Minister for Justice, Finance, Public Enterprises, Public Service, Government of Fiji</p> <p>Shamshad Akhtar Under Secretary-General of the United Nations and Executive Secretary UNESCAP</p>

	<p>Speakers Tony Amos Sewen Director Department of Finance and Treasury, Vanuatu</p> <p>Mike Clough Chief Executive Officer Fiji Development Bank</p> <p>Jenny Koh Regional Director Asia GuarantCo</p>	<p>Antoine Gustin Country Head for Thailand BNP Paribas</p> <p>Cédric Rimaud Head of Emerging Markets Credit Research Gimme Credit</p> <p>Winston Tay Head, Asia Debt Syndicate ING</p>
13:00	Lunch Break & Visit the Exhibition	
14:30	<p>HLS3 - Toward a Regional Action Agenda Conference Room 2</p> <p>Parties to the Paris Agreement foresee regional cooperation to mobilize stronger and more ambitious climate action by non-Party stakeholders, including the private sector and financial institutions. Regions are called upon to increase the pace and scale of collaborative climate action by convening climate action platforms to facilitate exchanges between governments and non-state actors on issues of regional scope. This includes defining Regional Climate Action Agendas for the non-state actors to identify priority themes at the interface between state and non-state actors; assess the policies and action needed to raise ambition; and facilitate and strengthen climate partnerships from the global South.</p>	
	<p>Moderator Shamshad Akhtar Under Secretary-General, United Nations & Executive Secretary, UNESCAP</p> <p>Speakers Hon. Aiyaz Sayed-Khaiyum Attorney-General and Minister for Economy, Public Enterprises, Civil Service & Communications, Fiji</p> <p>Hon. Semi Koroilavesau Minister for Fisheries, Fiji</p> <p>Hon. Dasho Nim Dorji Secretary of Finance Kingdom of Bhutan</p> <p>Hon. Maiza Hameed Member National Assembly Pakistan</p>	<p>Bambang Susantono Vice President - Knowledge Management Asian Development Bank</p> <p>James Grabert Director, Sustainable Development Mechanisms UNFCCC</p> <p>Private Sector Discussants Ajeya Bandyopadhyay Partner KPMG</p> <p>Vinod Kesava Co-Founder and CEO CRX</p>
15:45	<p>High Level Ministerial Day on Climate Action - Closing Ceremony Conference Room 2</p>	
	<p>H.E. Inia Seruiratu High Level Climate Champion, Global Climate Action & Minister of Agriculture, Rural and Maritime Development, and Meteorological Services and National Disaster Risk Management, Fiji</p>	<p>Shamshad Akhtar Under Secretary-General United Nations & Executive Secretary, UNESCAP</p>
16:00		

Day 1 - Wednesday 13th December

10:30	<p>SE1 - Market Mechanism Approaches and Carbon Pricing Experiences from India Organised by GIZ, India Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)</p> <p>This session will give an overview of new developments in the carbon markets in India including the World Bank's PMR initiative in India, GIZ India's work on carbon markets, carbon pricing initiatives of the Indian private sector and the BMUB's roadmap and involvement in supporting carbon market approaches around the world.</p> <p>Moderator Kundan Burnwal Technical Advisor GIZ India</p> <p>Speakers Thomas Forth Senior Expert and Advisor to the German Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety (BMUB)</p> <p>To be announced IFC</p> <p>To be announced World Bank/TERI</p> <p>Jai Kumar Gaurav Technical Advisor GIZ India</p>
11:30	<p>SE2 - Energy Opportunities in South East Asia Organised by the CTCN Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)</p> <p>An interactive session on latest trends in the energy landscape affecting South East Asia as well as an introduction to the CTCN Climate Technology opportunity explorer. Participants will learn how the energy transition affects them and then be able to see how a new online tool can enable them to better understand and capitalise on upcoming opportunities.</p> <p>Panel Moderated by Eelco Kruizinga Senior Principal Consultant, DNV GL & Public-Private Liaison Officer, CTCN</p>
13:30	<p>SE3 - Climate Blockchain Roundtable Brainstorm Organised by IETA Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)</p> <p>We look forward to welcoming you to this timely cross-sector dialogue, exploring the state, trends, opportunities, and challenges linked to the rapidly-evolving world of blockchain (distributed ledger technology) to support MRV, climate finance and carbon markets. To encourage lively discussion, info-sharing, and relationship-building, this special event brings together ~40 business leaders, experts in MRV, blockchain, and governance keen to promote innovative and scalable solutions to achieve Paris Agreement goals and SDGs.</p> <p>Panel Moderated by Katie Sullivan Managing Director, North America & Climate Finance IETA</p>
17:30	

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10:30	<p>SE4 - Innovation, Deployment, and Transfer of Low-Carbon Technology Through the Joint Crediting Mechanism (JCM) Organised by the Overseas Environmental Cooperation Center, Japan (OECC) Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)</p> <p>How to enhance innovation, deployment, and transfer of low-carbon technology through the JCM? The side event will provide an opportunity to learn benefits of the JCM, and its updated information in particular, in ASEAN countries, sharing case studies from key players, including the OECC's field activities on project match making in South-East Asia.</p> <p>Facilitators Makoto Kato Principal Researcher OECC</p> <p>Satoshi Iemoto Senior Researcher OECC</p> <p>Panel Government officials from JCM partner country</p> <p>Aryanie Amellina Policy researcher Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)</p> <p>Yuriko Koyanagi Researcher Overseas Environmental Cooperation Center, Japan (OECC)</p>
11:30	<p>SE5 - Northeast Asia and the Next Generation of Carbon Market Cooperation Organised by the Asia Society Policy Institute (ASPI) Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)</p> <p>Northeast Asia is emerging as the epicenter of global carbon market activity. The region's nascent carbon markets have unrivalled potential along with a range of challenges to overcome. The domestic effectiveness and regional connectivity of these markets will define the next generation of emissions trading, and significantly impact future international climate change mitigation policies and resource flows. In 2016, the ASPI launched the "Toward a Northeast Asia Carbon Market" initiative to facilitate carbon market cooperation. Since then, we have been working closely with policy leaders and experts to offer public analysis on the importance of regional carbon pricing cooperation. During this panel, ASPI will share the key findings and policy recommendations of its new report, Northeast Asia and the Next Generation of Carbon Market Cooperation, which argues that "while China, Japan, and Korea are understandably fixated on domestic progress, their early phases need to yield markets that are flexible and 'linkage ready' if the benefits of market connectivity are to take shape."</p> <p>Moderator Jackson Ewing Director of Asian Sustainability ASPI</p> <p>Speakers Stefano de Clara Director of International Policy IETA</p> <p>To be announced</p>
12:00	<p>SE6 - Supporting Capacity Building and Financing Decisions through the World Bank's Mitigation Action Assessment Protocol (MAAP) Organised by the World Bank Group Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)</p> <p>While the bottom-up nature of Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) under the Paris Agreement enables broad participation, the framework creates several challenges for assessing and comparing the individual and collective impact of different actions, as well as ensuring their robust design and implementation. Against this backdrop, the World Bank developed the Mitigation Action Assessment Protocol (MAAP) to provide a standardized, yet flexible framework to measure and compare the relative mitigation outcomes of actions based on four building blocks: Mitigation Action Program; Management Entity; Financial Structure and Development Benefits. The objective of this session is to make the case for using the MAAP to support broader capacity building/financing activities through a series of case studies.</p> <p>Panel Aryanie Amellina Policy Researcher IGES</p> <p>Eduardo Ferreira Senior Financial Specialist, World Bank</p> <p>Rachel Mok Climate Change Analyst, World Bank</p>
16:00	

Day 3 - Friday 15th December

13:00 **SE7 - The Past, Present & Future of the Global Carbon Markets**

Organised by Climate Resources Exchange International

Side Event Room 4, 3rd floor (United Nations Conference Centre)

Description: What Have we Learned, What are we Doing Now & What can we do to experience a Global Carbon Pricing Index to ensure that INDCs are met through ITMOs. How will the global REC market from different products evolve assist in this effort?

Moderator**Stefano De Clara**

Director of International Policy

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Speakers**Vinod Kesava**

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14:00 CBL Markets

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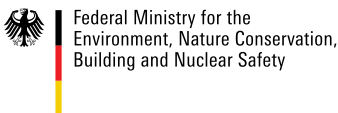
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Climate Technology Centre and Network (CTCN) & DNV GL - Strategic Research & Innovation

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Overseas Environmental Cooperation Center, Japan (OECC)



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Thailand Greenhouse Gas Management Organisation (TGO)

The Thai Cabinet's resolution approved the establishment of the Greenhouse Gas Management Organization as public organization in accordance with the law on public organization on May 15 B.E. 2550 (2007). While the autonomous public organization has an administrative independence, it also acts as the center for collaboration among government, private sector and international organizations. As published on July 6 B.E. 2550 (2007), in Government Gazette of Thailand Volume 124 Part 31 A, the public organization entitled "Thailand Greenhouse Gas Management (Public Organization)", called "TGO" in brief, is established under the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment with the following objectives:

- . to analyse, scrutinize and collect views and opinions in relation to the approval of projects, as well as to pursue and appraise the authorized projects;
- . to further the project advancement in the market of greenhouse gas quantity trading as approved;
- . to be an information centre for circumstances on greenhouse gas operations;
- . to make a database about the authorized projects and the approved trading of greenhouse gas quantity; nevertheless, in accordance with the policy determined by the National Board and the Board;
- . to further and enhance the efficiency, as well as to give instructions to public agency and private body in the operations on greenhouse gases.

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Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)



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United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)



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