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DEAR LATIN AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN CLIMATE WEEK PARTICIPANTS,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 2018 Latin American & Caribbean Climate Week.

I am greatly encouraged by the determination of this region to meet our collective goal: to boost global ambition to address climate change. It is a fact that we need everyone onboard to meet this challenge, but Latin American and Caribbean actors are playing a vital and decisive role in overcoming the barriers.

I have no doubt that the future of our economies will be shaped and defined here, which is one of the many reasons why this Climate Week is so important. It represents a transformational shift that is already underway, and which embraces the participation of all constituencies, including states, regions, businesses, investors and civil society at large.

In this context, the Latin American & Caribbean Climate Week is harvesting stories for consideration in the official climate negotiation process, as part of the Talanoa Dialogue, and I urge all delegates to make the most of this opportunity.

Finally, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Government of Uruguay for hosting us, and to the members of the Nairobi Framework Partnership for all their efforts in making this event a success.

Patricia Espinosa
Executive Secretary, UNFCCC

WELCOME TO URUGUAY

It is a pleasure to welcome you in Montevideo within the framework of the Climate Week and the Latin American and Caribbean Carbon Forum 2018.

For Uruguay, as well as for the entire region of Latin America and the Caribbean, the response to climate change is a priority of our public policies. In this regard, we welcome the celebration of this event, in which we hope to exchange and work together to strengthen the implementation of the Paris Agreement in our region.

With the certainty that this meeting will be extremely fruitful for all, I wish you an excellent stay in Uruguay.

Sincerely,

Eneida de León
Minister of Housing, Territorial Planning and the Environment
Oriental Republic of Uruguay
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### PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

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**DAY 1 – MONDAY 20 AUGUST**

**8:00-18:00 ROOM IN MINISTRY OF ENERGY**

**LEDS-LAC Bioelectricity Community of Practice (closed meeting)**

The Bioelectricity Community of Practice (BioE CoP) is a joint initiative of the LEDS LAC Regional Platform and the LEDS GP’s Energy Working Group. Launched in 2016, the BioE Cop is a collaborative space for practitioners from governments, technical assistance providers and international organizations to advance the development of bioelectricity in Latin America and the Caribbean. Activities in 2018 focus on the design of effective policy and regulation environment that attract investment in sustainable biogas projects. This is a closed meeting for CoP members and invited experts, at the headquarters of the Ministry of Energy. For information contact Alejandra Granados (alejandra.granados@ledslac.org)

**8:00-12:30 FLORIDA**

**Implementation of Nationally Determined Contributions and the EUROCLIMA+ Program: contributing to climate governance in Latin America**

The successful implementation of the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) demand the design and implementation of long-term public policies and instruments. Therefore, achieving the goals that each country manifests in its NDC requires major changes in public policy, in economic, fiscal, environmental, regulatory, technological, investment and institutional, in some cases. In this context, the event “Implementation of Nationally Determined Contributions and the Euroclima + Program” aims to discuss the progress in the implementation of the NDC, the challenges that compliance represents for the countries and the contribution that the EUROCLIMA + Program is making towards achieving this objective.

**SPEAKERS**

**Joseluis Samaniego**, Chief, Sustainable Development and Human Settlements División, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean - ECLAC  
**Horst Pilger**, Head of sector, DEVCO G2 - Regional operations Continental Latin America and Caribbean, DEVCO European Commission

**Felipe Ortiz de Taranco**, Deputy Director of the Uruguayan Agency for International Cooperation, Uruguayan Agency for International Cooperation  
**Ignacio Lorenzo**, Director of Climate Change (Climate Change Division), Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay  
**Patricia Campos**, Deputy Director, Direction of Climate Change - Ministry of Environment and Energy, Costa Rica  
**Juan Labat**, Adviser, Climate Change Division, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay  
**Magaly Torres Martínez**, Chief, Environmental Quality Group, Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment, Cuba  
**Ismo Ulvila**, Policy Officer – Emissions Trading at European Commission, DG Climate European Commission  
**Sonsoles Moris Álvarez**, Director, Unit for Economic Development and Environment, FIIAPP  
**Cayetano Casado**, Regional Specialist for Latin America and the Caribbean, NDC Partnership  
**Hernán Blanco**, Program Director, Fundación Avina

**9:00-12:45 BALLROOM D3**

**Workshop on South-South and Technological Cooperation for Climate Action and Sustainable Development**

With entry into force of the Paris Agreement under the UNFCCC, countries move progressively towards getting ready for its effective implementation. In the context of supporting developing countries’ nationally-determined actions to address climate change and achieve sustainable development, the role of South-South and Triangular cooperation becomes more important. This workshop is organised by the UN Office for South-South Cooperation and the UNFCCC Technology Executive Committee. It aims at enhancing the understanding and awareness of the potential of SSC and Triangular cooperation in the region; and gain insight on how to make full use of the critical and complementary role of SSC and Triangular cooperation to overcome shared challenges and accelerate progress towards sustainable development and implementation of the Paris Agreement.

**09.00-09.30 Opening remarks**

**MODERATOR: Manuel Pulgar-Vidal**, Leader of Climate and Energy Practice, WWF  
**OPENING REMARKS**
Marcos Regis da Silva, Executive Director, Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research
Jorge Rucks, Deputy Minister of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay

KEYNOTE SPEECH: Patricia Espinosa, Executive Secretary, United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
KEYNOTE SPEECH: Jorge Chediek, Secretary-General’s Envoy on South-South Cooperation and Director, United Nations Office for South-South Cooperation

09.30-10.30 Session I: Experiences, opportunities and challenges of South-South and Triangular Cooperation in the Latin America and Caribbean region

This session presents a look back on what countries have learned so far on approaches, success stories, and challenges of South-South and Triangular cooperation, including technological cooperation in the Latin America and Caribbean region. It explores their impacts and lessons learned, the challenges they have overcome as well as potential for their replication.

MODERATOR: Mariama Williams, Senior Programme Office, Global Governance for Development Programme, The South Centre

PRESENTERS
Mariano Jordan, Director, National Cooperation and Institutional Integration, Ministry of Science, Technology and Productive Innovation, Argentina
Adelle Thomas, Advisor and UNFCCC TEC Member Bahamas, The College of The Bahamas
Carlos Cecil Fuller, International and Regional Liaison Officer, Office of the Executive Director, Caribbean Community Climate Change Center
Gladys Santis, Climate Change Officer and Chile Focal Point to the IAI, División de Cambio Climático, Ministerio de Medio Ambiente, Chile
Gabriel Aintablian, Vice-Chair, Institute of Meteorology, Uruguay

10.30-10.40 Break

10.40-11.40 Session II: South-South and Triangular Cooperation among non-state actors at the subnational and urban level in the Latin America and Caribbean region

More than 80% percent population in LACCW lives in urban areas. This session presents policy and scientific dialogue focusing on how cooperation among non-state actors in particular at city level can be enhanced to address climate change and to achieve sustainable development.

MODERATOR: Ione Anderson, Director, Policy, Partnership and Communications, Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research

PRESENTERS
Rodrigo de Oliveira Perpétuo, Executive Secretary, ICLEI América
Dario Gomez, Scientist, National Atomic Energy Commission, Argentina
Jussara de Lima Carvalho, International Affairs Advisor, Secretariat for Environment, São Paulo State Government
Patricia Himschoot, Manager, Climate Change, Buenos Aires City Government
Michel Carles Tapia, Regional Metropolitan Government of Santiago

11.40-12.40 Session III: The way forward - Advancing SSC for effective implementation of Paris Agreement and sustainable development in the Latin America and Caribbean region

Taking into account experiences shared in the previous session, this session will explore concrete and pragmatic ways, including on methodological aspects, relevant instruments and modalities that may be used to design, finance and implement South-South and Triangular cooperation initiatives. Speakers are encouraged to share their perspectives and insights on how to further advance South-South cooperation, on the road towards the effective implementation of the Paris Agreement and 2030 Agenda for sustainable development.

MODERATOR: Andrea Camponogara, TEC Liaison Officer, UNFCCC

PANELISTS
Manuel Pulgar-Vidal, Former Minister of Environment, Peru, and COP20 President; Leader of Climate and Energy Practice WWF
Ignacio Lorenzo, Director of Climate Change (Climate Change Division), Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
Raul O’Ryan, Director, Centre for Climate Science and Resilience (CR2) Chile
Pedro Borges, Research Director and UNFCCC TEC member, Venezuela, Institute of Advanced Studies – IDEA (Ministry of People’s Power for University Education, Science and Technology) Av. José Anel Lamas, Venezuela
Kathyka Fajardo, Agriculture and Climate Change Specialist, IICA
Mobilizing finance for the implementation of national climate plans, driven by National Determined Contributions (NDCs) remains one of the most challenging issues as countries struggle with transitioning from intention to action. Getting a grasp on the domestic financial landscape and expenditures related to climate action is a critical step to clarify the national base scenario and engage key players (like Finance and Planning Ministries).

Tools like the Climate Public Expenditures and Institutional Review (CPEIR), the Private Climate Expenditures and Institutional Review (PCEIR), or the Investment and Financial Flows (I&FF) Assessment, are useful entry point tools to strengthen national climate finance tracking and reporting. They also help countries identify financing options for priority programmes linked to the national budget.

The Marrakech Partnership for Global Climate Action supports implementation of the Paris Agreement by enabling collaboration between governments and the cities, regions, businesses and investors that must act on climate change. Its mission is to strengthen collaboration between governments and key stakeholders to immediately lower emissions and increase resilience against climate impacts. These actions are to be guided by the long-term goals of the Paris Agreement and undertaken in the context of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

The Marrakech Partnership meeting in Uruguay, hosted by the High-Level Climate Action Champions, will focus on informing stakeholders on milestones of the UNFCCC process and the support to climate action and discuss how to enhance collaboration and deepening engagement with stakeholders in the Latin America and Caribbean region.

CTCN as part of its mandate and as one of its activities organizes Regional Forums for the National Designated Entities from a specific region or a sub region on an annual basis. The objective of these forums is to share experiences and best practices from CTCN technical assistance in the region, strengthening collaborations and enhancing linkages with other mechanisms under the convention and create networking opportunities through showcasing innovative climate technologies that respond to country priorities and support them in meeting their Nationally Determined Contributions.

During this Regional Forum Nationally Designated Entities (NDEs) from LAC countries, selected network members and NDEs from Annex 1 countries meet.

Through specific regional, national and local examples, this regional technical expert meetings on adaptation (TEM-A), will explore the experiences, knowledge and opportunities for the implementation of adaptation action and building resilience in Latin America and the Caribbean, responding to UNFCCC Decision 13/CP.23, para. 9 that invites Parties and non-Party stakeholders to organize these meetings, building on existing regional climate action events, as appropriate, with a view to examining specific finance, technology and capacity-building resources necessary to scale up actions in regional contexts, including through regional adaptation initiatives.
**Néstor Mazzeo,** Executive Director, South American Institute for Resilience and Sustainability Studies (SARAS²)

Regional Centre for Climate Change and Decision Making, Uruguay

**Gladys Santis,** Specialist in Adaptation, Climate Change Office, Ministry of Environment of Chile

**Jordan Harris,** National Director, Adapt Chile

**Cecilia Hidalgo,** Plenary Professor, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina, PI of the IAI-Collaborative Research Network on the provision of Climate Services in Southern South America

**Mónica Gómez,** Adaptation advisor and NAP Coastal Coordinator, Climate Change Division, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay - AECID CLIMA programme

**Eduardo Bustos,** Director of Extension, Global Change Center, Catholic University, Chile

**Sineia Bezerra do Vale,** Coordinadora del Departamento de gestión territorial y ambiental del Consejo Indígena de Roraima (CIR) - Miembro del Comité Indígena de Cambios Climáticos (CIMC), International Indigenous Peoples’ Forum on Climate Change (IIIPFCC)

**María Victoria Chiriboga Nielsen,** Undersecretary of Climate Change, Ministry of Environment of Ecuador

**Prof. Omar Defeo,** CRN Investigator of the Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research (IAI), Universidad de la República de Uruguay & Dirección Nacional de Recursos Acuáticos

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**Alicia Torres,** MIEM Advisor, Ministry of Industry, Energy and Mining of Uruguay

**Rosario Martino,** Environmental Chief, Administración Nacional de Combustibles, Alcohol y Portland (ANCAP), Uruguay

**Mario Abo,** Environmental Specialist, Unión Cuba-Petróleo (CUPET)

**David Neira,** Energy Efficiency and Carbon Finance Specialist, PETROAMAZONAS

**Irene Alfaro,** Downstream Director, Asociación Regional de Empresas del Sector Petróleo, Gas y Biocombustibles en Latinoamérica y el Caribe (ARPEL)

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**MODERATOR: Katie Sullivan,** Managing Director, International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)

**SPEAKERS**

**Enrique Lendo,** Head of International Affairs, SEMARNAT, Government of Mexico

**Angela Churie Kallhuage,** Head, Carbon Pricing Leadership Coalition (CPLC)

**Danae Azuara,** Mexico Manager, Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)

**Jose Luis Samaniego,** Chief Sustainable Development & Human Settlements Division, ECLAC

**Marcos Castro,** Senior Climate Change Specialist, Partnership for Market Readiness (PMR) Secretariat World Bank Group

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**PROGRAMME:**

**14:00-16:00 DIPLOMAT**

**Climatic Risks and adaptation: challenges and opportunities in the oil and gas sector**

This session has the objective of sharing information and support tools for climate change adaptation and climate risks management, in oil and gas in the region, with focus on extreme weather events, and the opportunities and challenges related to financial access for project implementation.

**MODERATOR: Irene Alfaro,** Downstream Director, Asociación Regional de Empresas del Sector Petróleo, Gas y Biocombustibles en Latinoamérica y el Caribe (ARPEL)

**SPEAKER**

**Alfonso Blanco,** OLADE’s Executive Secretary, Latin American Energy Organization (OLADE)

**Federico Paloma,** Environmental Coordinator, Yacimientos Petrolíferos Fiscales S. A. (YPF S. A.)
MAIN LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN CARBON FORUM PROGRAMME
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### 9:30-10:30 CONFERENCE

#### Plenary 1: Addressing sectorial barriers to achieve NDC implementation in LAC

**Objective:** To exchange experiences and lessons learned around the implementation of NDCs, including main challenges that countries are facing and the solutions and approaches to address them, in order to facilitate peer-learning to accelerated climate action and inform key areas where support is required.

**Main questions:**
1. How are NDCs being reflected in sectoral investment portfolios? What are the main challenges and solutions/approaches?
2. What policies and technology approaches are required to drive low carbon and resilient investments across key sectors?
3. How can multilateral and bilateral actors better support countries?

**Moderator:** Raúl Delgado, Climate Change and NDC Invest Lead Specialist, IDB

**Speakers**
- Johanna Salas, Head of Public Investments, Ministry of National Planning and Economic Policy
- Ignacio Lorenzo, Director of Climate Change (Climate Change Division), Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
- Omar Ramírez Tejada, Environmental Advisor to the Executive Branch and National Coordinator of the CDEEE-Renewable Program, Government of Dominican Republic
- Ismo Ulvila, Principal Administrator on the international Climate Finance at European Commission

### 10:30-11:30 CONFERENCE

#### WS1: Climate Resilient and Low Emission Infrastructure: Mainstreaming Climate Risks in Planning Future Infrastructure

Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) is particularly vulnerable to the effects of climate change. Changing climate patterns will directly and indirectly affect the region’s infrastructure, causing annual economic losses that could reach 1.5%-5% of GDP by 2050.

The purpose of the panel is to present regional progress in this area and analyze the opportunities and challenges involved in the design, planning, operation and financing of climate-resilient, low-emission infrastructure. The panel will look at case studies and experiences that may serve as examples for the rest of the region and portray how Governments are already working on considering climate risks to develop new infrastructure as well as how CAF has been supporting this approach in different projects.

**Moderator:** Virginia Vilariño, Climate & Energy manager, World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD)

**Speakers**
- Alberto Undurraga, Former Minister of Public Works, Chile
- Jorge Concha, Principal Executive, CAF - Development bank of Latin America
- Amar Bhattacharya, Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution
- Joseluis Samaniego, Chief, Sustainable Development and Human Settlements Division, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean - ECLAC

### 10:30-11:30 FLORIDA

#### WS2: Experience with Carbon Revenues Use in Latin America

The revenues derived from carbon pricing stand out as one of the most important design aspects of this policy. Carbon pricing revenues can be used to correct fiscal distortions, protect lower-income citizens and fund components for a low-carbon transition in ways that spur innovation and create jobs. This session will discuss the potential revenues can play in making carbon pricing a powerful instrument in the toolkit to tackle climate change and support sustainable development: What are the experiences and
best practices of governments in the region? Can effective revenue use help more countries make the case for the potential benefits of carbon pricing policies and create wider public support?

MODERATOR: Angela Naneu Churie Kallhauge, Senior Climate Change Specialist World Bank Group

SPEAKERS
Juan Pedro Searle, Head of Climate Change Unit, Ministry of Energy, Chile
Alexis Leroy, CEO, ALLCOT Group
Paola Del Rio V., Sourcing & Business Development Manager, Latin America, First Climate Markets AG

10:30-11:30 RENOIR

WS3: Adaptation measures that help advance NDC commitments in Latin America

To date an increasing number of initiatives is emerging that demonstrates innovative solutions brought by different actors and at different levels. Identifying and feeding such initiatives into institutional processes can help LAC countries advance their adaptation planning efforts, including the capacities needed to implement adaptation measures at the national and regional levels. The session will present existing adaptation initiatives taking place in Latin America that are having positive impacts particularly on water and agrifood systems. It also discusses the importance of articulation between different actors and sectors, stakeholder participation in decision-making, adaptation science and indigenous people’s knowledge for adaptation action.

MODERATOR: Hernán Blanco, Fundación Avina

OPENING REMARKS: Inia Seruiratu, High-Level Climate Champion, Fiji

SPEAKERS
Ignacio Lorenzo, Director of Climate Change (Climate Change Division), Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
Ramiro Fernandez, Climate Change Program Director, Fundación Avina
Enrique Maurtua Konstantinidis, Regional Center on Climate Change and Decision Making
Rodrigo Perpétuo, South America Executive-Secretary, ICLEI
Raul Roccatagliata, Chief, International Affairs, Economic Research & International Negotiations Argentinian Rural Society, ICC
Helen Natu, Regional Manager, The Nile Basin Discourse (NBD)

12:00-13:00 CONFERENCE

WS4: Showcasing Uruguay’s national climate change policy implementation and NDC programming

The Executive Branch of Uruguay approved the country’s National Climate Change Policy (NCCP) and its first Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC) in 2017. These resulted from a participatory process led by the National Climate Change Response System (NCCRS) through which multiple institutional stakeholders built altogether a vision for Uruguay’s path towards sustainable development and acceleration of climate action. The session will present the main characteristics and results of this process, featuring the NCCP, the NDC and the domestic Programming, Monitoring, Reporting and Verification of adaptation and mitigation currently under elaboration. It will present how Uruguay is beginning the implementation of relevant adaptation and mitigation NDC measures in the energy and agriculture sectors, and in the coastal and urban areas.

MODERATOR: Lorena Marquez, Technical advisor, Division of Climate Change, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay

SPEAKERS
Ignacio Lorenzo, Director of Climate Change (Climate Change Division), Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
Olga Otegui, National Director of Energy, Ministry of Industry, Energy and Mining of Uruguay
Walter Oyhantçabal, Director of Agriculture and Climate Change Unit, Ministry of Livestock, Agriculture, and Fisheries, Government of Uruguay
Fernando Traversa, National Director, National Emergencies System of Uruguay

12:00-13:00 FLORIDA

WS5: Innovation on climate in the transport sector in LAC (RCC Panama)

In 2017, investment in new renewable power capacity was more than twice that of new fossil fuel and nuclear
power capacity combined, despite fossil fuel subsidies. However, while 146 countries have national renewable energy targets in the power sector, only 42 countries have national renewable energy targets for transport. The mobility situation in Latin America and the Caribbean is still inefficient from the energy and environmental points of view. Although 60% of the population in Latin America’s metropolitan areas travel on foot, by bicycle or on public transport, societies overall spend three times more on private vehicles than on collective transport systems. The automobile occupies 30 times more space per person transported than a bus and five times more than a bicycle, according to last report on the inefficiency of inequality published by ECLAC. Private transport is inefficient not only in terms of energy, but also in terms of pollution. The event intends to discuss how appropriate policy frameworks in the transport sector can drive innovation; as well as development needs of new renewable energy technologies; examples of political leadership to end fossil fuel subsidies and investment needs in infrastructure.

MODERATOR: Carlos Ruiz-Garvia, Team Lead of the Regional Collaboration Centre (RCC) Panama (UNFCCC/CAF)

SPEAKERS
Gianluca Merlo, Climate Technical Specialist, UNDP NDC Support Programme
Claudia Farias Diaz, Environmental Specialist, Tur Bus, Chile.
Jose Luis Samaniego, Chief of the Sustainable Development and Human Settlement Division of Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)
Alexis Rodriguez, Environmental Specialist, Panama Canal
Gustavo Manez Gomis, Coordinator of the Climate Change Office for Latin America and the Caribbean, UNEP

14:30-15:30 CONFERENCE
WS6: Cooperative approaches: pathway from offsets to a real contribution to SDGs

Cooperative approaches have been pointed out as an important instrument to raise parties’ ambition. The PA provides them with a dual objective that include contribution to Sustainable Development. It is however not clear how this dual objective will be ensured and whether lessons learnt from the CDM experience will be capitalized on. This session will discuss how the SD compound of the article 6 approaches can be fully operationalized to ensure the transition of the market mechanisms from mere offsets to real and measurable contributions to SD and SDGs in harmony with the environment and local communities.

MODERATOR: Fatima-Zahra Taibi, Senior Advisor - Low Carbon Development, UNEP DTU Partnership

SPEAKERS
Hugh Sealy, Co-Facilitator Article 6, Barbados
Carolina Urmeneta, Head of the Climate Change Office, Ministry of Environment, Chile
Sven Braden, Consultant, Sustainable Development Dialogue, Peru

14:30-15:30 FLORIDA
WS7: Innovation and technologies for GHG mitigation in the oil and gas sector

This workshop aims to share information about regional tools and initiatives to leverage the mitigation of GHG emissions in the oil and gas sector, as well as to analyze the new emissions trading schemes.

MODERATOR: Irene Alfaro, Downstream Director, Asociación Regional de Empresas del Sector Petróleo, Gas y Biocombustibles en Latinoamérica y el Caribe (ARPEL)

SPEAKERS
Alfonso Blanco, OLADE’s Executive Secretary, Latin American Energy Organization (OLADE)
Tiphaine Le Moenner, Project Manager, Asociación Regional de Empresas del Sector Petróleo, Gas y Biocombustibles en Latinoamérica y el Caribe (ARPEL)
David Neira, Energy Efficiency and Carbon Finance Specialist, PETROAMAZONAS

14:30-15:30 RENOIR
WS8: Sustainable production and consumption – Accelerating Renewable Energy Use in Energy Intensive Industries

LAC region is on the brink of a renewables revolution; with the region’s population exceeding 600 million, a GDP that has more than doubled between 1990 and 2015, and electricity demand expected to double by 2030, renewable energy will play a key role in achieving the climate and sustainable development objectives. This session will consider “where we are” on the state of play in renewable energy deployment, “where we want to go” in terms of NDC ambition through partnerships between Parties and non-Party stakeholders and “how we get there” to unlock the vast renewable energy potential in the LAC region.

MODERATOR: Virginia Vilariño, Climate & Energy manager, World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD)Argentina
OPENING REMARKS: Tomasz Chruszczow, High-Level Climate Champion, Poland

SPEAKERS
Carlos Skerk, Partner, Energy Markets
Juan Francisco Mitjans, Public Affairs Manager, Quilmes/AB InBev, Argentina
Gabriela Guzzo, Supply Chain Manager, Intercement, Argentina
Olga Otegui, Energy Director, Ministry of Energy, Uruguay
Dany Silvio Amaral, Municipal Committee for Climate Change and Ecoefficiency, Environment Secretariat of Belo Horizonte
Cecilia Fullone, Director & Lead Analyst for Latin America, S&P Global Ratings, Argentina
Jorge Cernadas, Country General Manager, Enel Uruguay

16:00-17:00 CONFERENCE

WS9: Climate Compatible Cities

Cities concentrate a great share of global GHG emissions, since they host more than half of the current population (in LAC this level is up to 80%). Hence, the raising questions are how cities will contribute to limit global temperature rise to 1.5 degrees and how urban dwellers, especially the most vulnerable, will be ready to withstand the impacts of climate change in their daily lives. It is at the local scale that climate action will need to be delivered and governments need to be ready to respond to these challenges.

The panel aim to (i) understand how the planning process is taking into consideration climate change as a main driver, and (ii) analyze the role of local governments in the implementation of the national climate policy (adaptation and mitigation).

MODERATOR: Rodrigo de Oliveira Perpétuo, Executive-Secretary for South America, ICLEI

SPEAKERS
Alejandro Miranda, Principal Executive, CAF
Jennifer Doherty-Bigara, Climate specialist, IDB
Ricardo Bertolino, Executive Secretary, Argentine Network of Municipalities against Climate Change
Mónica Gómez, Climate Change Division, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment, Uruguay

16:00-17:00 FLORIDA

WS10: Old technologies for new challenges: Unleashing the potential of waste-based bioenergy to advance SDGs and climate goals

Technologies to use agricultural and urban waste to produce energy are neither new nor highly sophisticated; and produce social and environmental benefits. According to the World Biogas Association, biogas can help achieve nine SDGs while also reducing GHG emissions. Yet, waste-based bioenergy development lags far behind other renewables in the LAC region.

In this session, we will discuss the potential of biogas to advance SDG and climate goals in LAC, the barriers to the development of a sustainable biogas industry; and best practices that successfully addressed these barriers and can be replicated. The session builds on insights from the LEDS LAC Community of Practice on Bioenergy as well as the longstanding experience of RedBioLAC.

MODERATOR: Ana María Majano, Coordinator, LEDS LAC Secretariat
PRESENTER: Mariela Pino, Coordinator, RedBioLAC

SPEAKERS
Atilio Savino, Board member, former President, International Solid Waste Association
Christian Colindres (TBC), Business Development Director, Central Agrícola Group
Alexander Ochs, Director, SD Strategies

17:00-18:00 CONFERENCE

WS11: Climate finance: Innovative Financial Instruments

International climate finance has a key role to play in addressing climate change, and all players need to join forces. Public financial resources are far too scarce to finance this transition, even more so in times of tightening fiscal constraints in industrialized countries. Then, mobilizing the private sector is essential to ensure large, transformational, and long-term impacts in developing economies. Since the private sector has most of the investment needed to scale up climate finance, its mobilization is essential for promoting a potential transformation.

The objective of this panel is to present different experiences in structuring new innovative financial instruments and NDCs financial strategies to facilitate the transition to a low-emission economy and a climate resilient development.
17:00-18:00 FLORIDA

**WS12: Progress on NDCs regarding energy efficiency for the transport, tourism and public sectors**

Most countries are currently taking steps in order to comply with their NDCs commitments as well as to support the sustainable development of relevant sectors of their economies. Within the energy sector, most efforts are oriented mainly towards the development of renewable energies and implementation of energy efficiency initiatives. This session will serve to share how the support to specific countries and municipalities, on energy efficiency initiatives, is assisting with the goal to implement their NDCs commitments.

MODERATOR: **Alfonso Blanco**, Executive Secretary, Latin American Energy Organization (OLADE)

SPEAKERS

- **Valeria Zambianchi**, UNEP DTU Partnership (UDP)
- **Carla Zilli**, member of the Climate Change Division of the Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment, Uruguay
- **Yohayra Madera**, Officer, Viceministry of Energy Savings
- **Gabriel Velasquez**, Chief of Energy Division, Ministry of Energy, Guatemala

**DAY 3 – WEDNESDAY 22 AUGUST**

10:30-11:00 CONFERENCE

**HLS: Opening Ministerial**

High-level officials from the host country and supporting organizations will set the scene by painting a canvas depicting the current key issues for the how the Asia-Pacific region will become fully aligned with the Paris Agreement.

WELCOME REMARKS

- **Eneida de León**, Minister of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
- **Patricia Espinosa**, Executive Secretary, UNFCCC
- **Inia Seruiratu**, High Level Climate Champion, Ministry for Agriculture, Rural and Maritime Development, National Disaster Management and Meteorological Services Fiji
- **Morgan Doyle**, Uruguay Representative, Inter-American Development Bank

11:00-12:30 CONFERENCE

**HLS 1: LAC National Governments: visions for the successful implementation of the Paris Agreement and NDCs**

As we are facing the final stage of the negotiations of the Paris Agreement Work Programme, it is urgent to accelerate our work to successfully conclude this year at Katowice, as mandated by the Conference of the Parties in Paris. In this sense, to reach a robust implementation
of the Paris Agreement, it is essential that the result of this process is ambitious and balanced among mitigation, adaptation and the provision of means of implementation. Also [almost all] LAC countries have presented their first NDCs, and are starting to prepare for their implementation.

SPEAKERS
Patricia Espinosa, Executive Secretary of UNFCCC
Eneida de León, Minister of Housing, Land Planning and Environment, Uruguay
Edson Duarte, Minister of Environment, Brazil
Gale Rigobert, Minister of Education, Innovation, Gender Relations and Sustainable Development, Saint Lucia
Winston Lackin, Ambassador in charge of Environment, Presidential Advisor, Suriname
Ernesto Reyna, Executive Vice President of the National Council for Climate Change and Clean Development Mechanism, Dominican Republic
María Victoria Chiriboga, Vice Minister of Environment, Ecuador
Carlos Ramos, Vice Minister of Environment and Natural Resources, Guatemala
Berta Zevallos, General Secretary of Environment, Panama

14:00-15:15 CONFERENCE
HLS2: Integrating all actors in NDC implementation

For the magnitude of transformation required for the Paris Agreement goals, partnerships between Parties and non-Party stakeholders (NPS) is an imperative. NPS are already accelerating climate action and complementing Government initiatives. LAC region has important lessons to share. This session will highlight key drivers of ambition and enablers to scale up climate action in the region, including:

a. How can NPS complement policy initiatives by national governments and drive ambition through their action?
b. What policy interventions are needed that create an enabling environment for NPS to drive transformational progress?
c. What challenges and opportunities are identified in this context?

WELCOMING REMARKS: Tomasz Chruszczow, High Level Climate Champion, Ministry of Environment, Poland
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: John Christensen, Director, UNEP DTU Partnership

15:45-17:00 CONFERENCE
HLS 3: Climate compatible development: Linking the Paris Agreement and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

The 2030 agenda for Sustainable Development and the Paris Agreement, which are intrinsically linked, offer an unprecedented opportunity to address some of the world’s most pressing development and environmental challenges. Traditional development pathways threaten to exacerbate climate change, and climate change threatens to derail development progress.

Countries are making progress in translating both their NDCs and the SDGs into concrete actions responding to national development priorities. However, the planning processes for achieving the respective goals of the NDCs and SDGs are often not closely coordinated (different ministries, implementation plans, etc.). The key question is therefore how to better align these two agendas. This session will aim to provide some element of response and explore what coordination mechanisms could be helpful.

MODERATOR: John Christensen, Director, UNEP DTU Partnership

SPEAKERS
Molwyn Joseph, Minister of Health, Ministry of Health, Antigua Barbuda
Enzo Benech, Minister of Livestock, Agriculture and Fisheries Ministry of Livestock, Agriculture and Fisheries, Uruguay, Uruguay
Juan Carlos Villalonga, Deputy in the Argentinian Chamber of Deputies, ParAmericas
Alfonso Blanco Bonilla, Executive Secretary, OLADE
Mireia Villar Forner, Coordinadora Residente de las Naciones Unidas y Representante Residente del PNUD en Uruguay, UNDP
Jose Miguel Torrico M., Coordinator in LAC, UNCCD
Virginia Vilarino, Climate & Energy Manager, WBCSD
HLS 4: Carbon Pricing in LAC

This final session sheds light on the role of markets and carbon pricing to help meet NDCs across LAC countries. Government and business leaders will discuss recent developments, outlooks and collaborations on carbon pricing around the region, and how these initiatives align with global efforts to meet NDCs and drive climate finance. Speakers will also delve into low-carbon financial innovations linked to carbon pricing – initiatives with promise for broader replication and scalability across LAC and beyond to help meet climate goals.

MODERATOR: Dirk Forrister, President & CEO, International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)

SPEAKERS
Jennifer Simons, Speaker of the National Assembly of Suriname, ParlAmericas - Vice President for South America of the ParlAmericas Parliamentary Network on Climate Change
Venkata Ramana Putti, Program Manager, World Bank Group
Marina Grossi, President, Brazilian Business Council for Sustainable Development
Nicolás Westenenk, Head of Climate Change Unit, Chilean Ministry of Energy & Focal Point PMR Project, Chile, Ministry of Energy, Chile

DAY 4 – THURSDAY 23 AUGUST

WS13: The Enhanced Transparency Framework: Status and Solutions for the Region

The Paris agreement calls for an enhanced transparency framework. Tracking parties’ progress in achieving their commitments is critical for the achievement of the Paris agreement goals and in assisting countries implementing efficient climate policies and prioritizing areas where action is most needed and where climate finance would deliver best outcomes. Countries in the region have various capacities and many initiatives have been initiated to assist them. This session will present the progress of the negotiations on the ETF just few months before the Paris rulebook is due, will present the current capacity building initiatives on transparency both for action and support, challenges faced, opportunities and progress so far.

MODERATOR: Miriam Hinostroza, Head of Low Carbon Developemnt Programme, UNEP DTU Partnership

SPEAKERS
Andrea Meza, Director, Direction of Climate Change - Ministry of Environment and Energy, Costa Rica
Juan Carlos Villalonga, Deputy in the Argentinian Chamber of Deputies, ParlAmericas
Virginia Sena, Climate Change Specialist, Climate Change Division, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay.
Carolina Urmeneta, Head of the Climate Change Office, Ministry of Environment, Chile
Agustin Matteri, Climate Change Specialist, Programme G-20 support - Office for Latin America and Caribbean - UN Environment

9:00-12:30 BALLROOM A1

Regional TEM on Waste-to-energy and circular economy

The regional TEM, organized by the TEC and CTCN in collaboration with the UNFCCC secretariat, will discuss potential opportunities and actionable solutions in the context of circular economies and industrial waste reuse. The regional TEM will showcase viable business models and opportunities for the region. Success factors and the roles of different stakeholders in the process of enhancing waste re-use as well as best practices and lessons learned will be presented.

9:00-9:15 Opening

INTRODUCTION: María José Gonzalez, Coordinator, Biovalor Project
OPENING REMARKS: Jukka Uosukainen, Director, CTCN
KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Patricia Espinosa, Executive Secretary, UNFCCC

9:15-11:00 Session I: Enabling circular economy solutions to boost climate actions

MODERATOR: María José Gonzalez, Coordinator, Biovalor Project

SPEAKERS
Paula Cobas Barqué, Coordinator of Associative Programs, National Development, Uruguay Agency
Vanessa Vazquez, Sustainability Chief, Quilmes/ABInBev, Circular Economy strategy and targets
Emmanuel Joseph Dubois, Landfill Manager, National Solid Waste Management Authority, Antigua Barbuda
Petar Ostojic, CEO, Neptuno Pumps
11:00-11:30 Break

11:30-13:00 Session II: Enabling waste to energy solutions to achieve circular economy and boost climate action

MODERATOR: Federico Villatico Campbell, Regional Manager – LAC, West and Central Africa Climate Technology Centre & Network (CTCN)

SPKERS
Jaime Herrero, Assistant Research Professor, International Centre for Numerical Methods in Engineering (CIMNE)
Atilio A. Savino, President Asociación para el Estudio de los Residuos Sólidos
Claudia Adames, Bioelectricidad Industrial
Regina Magalhães, Director of Sustainability and Innovation, Schneider Electric
Raul Delgado, Lead Specialist for Climate Change and NDC Invest, Inter-America Development Bank

10:00-11:00 FLORIDA

WS14: Health and Climate Action

Climate Change is the biggest threat to health in the 21st century and tackling climate change is the greatest opportunity for global health. During this session, WHO, PAHO, UNFCCC secretariat and the Minister of Health of Antigua and Barbuda will showcase policies and actions to increase the resilience and reduce GHG emissions of health systems – through the ‘Smart Hospitals’ initiative (safer and greener infrastructure), a focus on the most vulnerable countries by building capacities and early warning systems, and through the promotion of health co-benefits of intersectoral actions.

MODERATOR: Tiffany Hodgson, Adaptation Program Officer, UNFCCC

SPKERS
Hon. Molwyn Morganson Joseph, Minister of Health and the Environment, Government of Antigua and Barbuda
Daniel Buss, Advisor, Climate Change and Health, Pan American Health Organization/World Health Organization (PAHO/WHO)
Santiago Ibarguen, Project Operations Specialist, Smart Hospitals Initiative, Pan American Health Organization/World Health Organization (PAHO/WHO)

11:30-12:30 FLORIDA

WS15: Multiple Benefits Pathway Approach: Fast Action, Quick Results, Multiple Benefits

The Paris Agreement links the world’s long-term climate and near-term sustainability agendas, emphasizing that efforts to address climate change should occur within “the context of sustainable development and efforts to eradicate poverty.” The session will describe the Multiple Benefits Pathway Approach that is being developed by partners of the Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC), and its application by countries in the region. This approach requires developing integrated emissions inventories and scenarios that include all climate forcing emissions enabling decision-makers to compare different policies and measures, both in terms of temperature, time, and multiple-benefits across a range of climate and development indicators.

MODERATOR: Helena Molin Valdés, Head of the Secretariat, Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC)

SPKERS
Dr. Graciela Binimelis de Raga, Science Advisory Panel, CCAC
Maria Carolina Urmeneta Labarca, CCAC Focal Point/Head of the Climate Change Unit, Ministry of the Environment, Chile
Gonzalo García Miaja, Advisor on Short Lived Climate Pollutants (SLCPs), Institute of Ecology and Climate Change (INECC)
Magdalena Hill, CCAC Alternate Focal Point/Chief of the Department of Air Quality, Ministry for Housing, Territorial Planning and Environment, Uruguay

14:00-15:00 FLORIDA

WS 16: Article 6 of the Paris Agreement: Are we Ready for Implementation?

With the Paris Agreement Rulebook expected to be adopted at the end of the year, this session will look at what it takes to be ‘ready’ to maximise the potential of Article 6 on the ground. The panel - featuring government officials, UNFCCC negotiators, private sector representatives and experts - will look at the state of play in the UNFCCC negotiations and will explore what elements, such as NDC design, domestic policy setting, legal framework and private sector involvement, will be crucial to bring to life the market provisions of the Paris Agreement.
MODERATOR: Dirk Forristler, President & CEO, International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)

SPEAKERS
Susana Velez Haller, Portfolio Manager, South Pole
Hugh Sealy, Co-Facilitator Article 6, SUBSTA
Igor Shishlov, Senior Consultant Perspectives

14:00-15:00 BALLROOM A1
WS 17: Unlocking opportunities for NDC enhancement and implementation

NDC implementation and increasing ambition over time are key to achieving the long-term objectives of the Paris Agreement. This session will build on the high-level session II on “Integrating all actors in NDC implementation”, and aims to bring out success stories, experiences and lessons learned by governments and non-Party stakeholders in working collaboratively on the implementation and enhancement of NDCs. The panel will also reflect on opportunities to further enhance such collaboration in a way that leads to a sustained implementation of NDCs and climate action that enables highest possible ambition in the long-term.

MODERATOR: Mr. Cayetano Casado, Regional Specialist to Latin America and the Caribbean, NDC Partnership

Speakers
Marlon Escoto, Presidential Delegate for Climate Change, Honduras
Mauro Perez Toscani, Secretario de Estado de Ambiente, Desarrollo Sostenible y Cambio Climático, Gobierno de la Provincia de Tierra del Fuego, Antártida e Islas del Atlántico Sur, Argentina
Elvira Gutierrez Baron, Director of the Adaptation Mechanism, Plurinational Authority of Mother Earth, Bolivia (TBC)
Rita Mishan, Chair of the Paris Committee on Capacity Building, Senior Advisor FUNDAECO, Guatemala
Prof. Sergio Graf, Director of the Institute for Renewable Energy at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico
Ferdinando Cuturi, Executive Director, DERES (TBC)

15:00-16:30 BALLROOM A2
LAC Talanoa Dialogue: Participatory session

The Talanoa Dialogue is a process launched under UNFCCC at Cop23 that aims to collect inputs and insights from all stakeholders regarding the collective efforts and challenges towards reaching the Paris Agreement, in view of Cop24.

Led by the Government of Uruguay, moderated by Ignacio Lorenzo (Director of Climate Change, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay) and featuring High-level Climate Champions and youth representatives, this session will take stock of the discussions during the Climate Week to exchange - through a World Café methodology- on “how to reach the Paris Agreement goals in the LAC region”.

The results of this dialogue will be delivered as a regional input to the Talanoa Dialogue. Know more and register in bit.ly/dialogotalanoa.

The session is open upon registration and participation of all stakeholders is promoted.

16:30-17:00 BALLROOM A2
Closing Ceremony

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OFFICIAL CLOSING by H.E. Ignacio Lorenzo, Director of Climate Change, Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
In response to the need to strengthen the institutional and technical capacities of countries to meet Article 13 of the Paris Agreement, UNEP DTU Partnership and UN Environment have established a transparency network facilitating peer learning and access to capacity building tools for the establishment of national transparency systems. This session invites countries to a presentation of the transparency network and a discussion on cross-border peer learning and technical support needs in the context of the Enhanced Transparency Framework and the Capacity Building Initiative for Transparency (CBIT).

Taking actions towards achieving low emission sustainable development will require deep economic and social transformation. Which in turn impacts the workforce as some jobs will become obsolete, while others will need substitution and re-skilling. Just transition is a framework that addresses these impacts on the workforce in a sustainable way. The objective of this session is to create awareness and build momentum on how to ensure just transition and the creation of decent and quality jobs in climate action impacted areas.

To that end, this side event will showcase host of tools and applications maintained by the UNFCCC secretariat, including interim NDC Registry, NAMA Registry, GHG Data Interface and e-Network. The information available through these tools has huge potential to inform development of low-emissions and climate resilient policies and plans, including designing concrete implementation action plans, programmes and projects that respond to NDCs.

This session will focus on Article 6 readiness work in Chile and other countries in the region, by addressing the following questions: How should the Art. 6 rulebook consider Latin American circumstances, taking into account existing carbon market experience? What is the status of readiness preparations and pilot activities? What are the key challenges that countries face when preparing pilot activities? What are the synergies with other initiatives such as PMR?
(En): UNEP DTU Partnership (UDP) has, through DANIDA funding, run the ADMIRE programme for the past four years. ADMIRE offers support in terms of funding and advise to projects globally to develop their projects into a commercially viable business models and initiatives for climate actions with the involvement of the private sector. The proponents have built multiple stakeholder alliances, which implement the business models leveraging private or development capital. Within LAC, the ADMIRE project have supported seven climate action developments in Chile, Peru, Colombia, Mexico and Jamaica within diverse sectors. This side event presents the projects, their results, and focuses on the lessons learnt from the process.

(ES): Desarrollando modelos de negocio y apalancando finanzas privadas para acciones de clima - lecciones aprendidas desde el programa de ADMIRE UNEP DTU Partnership (UDP) ha, con financiamiento de DANIDA, manejado el programa de ADMIRE durante los últimos cuatro años. ADMIRE ofrece apoyo en forma de consejo y fondos a proyectos para desarrollar modelos de negocio e iniciativas de acciones climáticas que sean comercialmente viable. Los proponentes también construyen alianzas que pueden implementar los modelos y atraer financiamiento privado. Dentro América Latina y el caribe, ADMIRE ha apoyado a siete proyectos en Chile, Perú, Colombia, México y Jamaica dentro sectores diversos.

En este evento, los proyectos diferentes de América Latina sean presentados, los resultados, y con un enfoque en las lecciones aprendidas.

The agreements that will be adopted within the COP24 constitute a major breakthrough in the fight against cli-
Implementation of the Paris Agreement calls on nations and sub-national entities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) in a transparent way. In 2015, WMO initiated the Integrated Global Greenhouse Gas Information System (IG3IS) to establish and propagate globally consistent methods and standards to assess emission reduction actions. IG3IS information will support stakeholders through improved knowledge of the national emissions, identify large and additional emission reduction opportunities, and provide guidance on progress towards emission reduction strategies or pledges (NDCs). The side event will present IG3IS concept and success story, and articulate the need for the integrated GHG and air quality policy.

MODERATOR: Dr Phil DeCola, Chief Science Officer at Sigma Space Corporation and Adjunct Professor at the University of Maryland, USA

SPEAKERS
Dr Oksana Tarasova, Chief, Atmospheric Environment Research Division, WMO - "Integrated Global Greenhouse Gas Information System (IG3IS)"
Dr Marcelo Mena, Practice Manager, Climate Change group, World Bank - "Integrated Climate - Air Quality Policies"
Mr Paulo Roberto Barros Amaral, President advisor, Agência Estadual de Meio Ambiente, Brazil - "Experience and lessons learned from the Recife project"

It is now a consensus in the international community that gender-responsive planning and equitable participation of women and men are essential to achieving sustainable development and successfully responding to climate change threats. However, much work remains to ensure that gender is meaningfully embedded across all planning and monitored over the long term. Aiming to exchange and build understanding about existing strategies -- whether through governance, advocacy or institutional structures and practices -- and opportunities to strengthen efforts at all levels, this session will bring together diverse stakeholders to discuss their work in various spaces for integrating gender considerations in climate action.

MODERATOR: Carlos Ruiz-Garvia, Team Lead of the Regional Collaboration Centres RCC Panama (UNFCCC/CAF) and RCC St. George’s (UNFCCC/MINDREF)

SPEAKERS
Laura Marrero, Advisor on Gender and Climate Change at the Ministry of Housing, Land Planning and Environment of Uruguay
Carol González Aguilar, Member of the Women Technical Secretariat of COICA (Coordinator of the Amazon basin’s indigenous organizations) and Coordinator of Women, Youth, Children and Family of OPIAC (National Organization of the Indigenous Peoples of the Colombian Amazon), member organization of COICA
Ana María Choquehuanca, Member of the Congress of Peru, ParlAmericas
Macarena Gelman, Deputy of the Legislative Power, Uruguay

The role of the private sector is crucial in achieving mitigation results. However, it also presents challenges to different industries. Pricing carbon introduces a new variable to many sectors. In order to not negatively affect the competitiveness of industries and, thus, economic growth, carbon pricing needs to be designed in a way that allows to transition towards new, low-emission technologies. In the context of the CPA (Carbon Pricing in the Americas), Chile, Mexico and Quebec are leading the working group on competitiveness in order to raise awareness on this issue and the challenges involved on a regional level. This session will present advancements and experiences.

PANEL: Chilean Ministry for Energy, GIZ Chile

This side event is hosted by the RCC Panama and RCC St. George’s and allows participating United Nations agencies, Designated National Authorities (DNAs), other partners and youth organizations to showcase their work. Climate change creates elevated levels of uncertainty about our future and amid this uncertainty, one thing is certain, we will leave the Earth to our children, young people and fu-
Future generations. Work by and for young people is a critical component of raising political ambition in the NDCs and the implementation of the ODS. The objective of this side event is to provide a space to young people to showcase activities that young people are leading in the Latin-American and Caribbean region with an eye to expand their network in LAC and enhance participation of LAC Youth in global Youth initiatives.

MODERATOR: **Daniel Galván**, Technical Officer, RCC Panama (UNFCCC/CAF) and RCC St. George’s (UNFCCC/WINDREF)

SPEAKERS:
- **Veronica Gonzalez**, Climate Change Youth Academy, Mi Ambiente, Panama.
- **Agustina Alonso**, Programa de Agroecología del Centro Uruguayo de Tecnologías Apropiadas (CEUTA)

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La inversión en adaptación al cambio climático ha estado centrada en el sector público, estimándose que solo el 5% de la inversión en adaptación viene del sector privado. La sesión explorará cómo el sector privado está preparándose para un clima más extremo, y que otras regulaciones son necesarias para incentivar este tipo de inversiones. Mostrará que cuando el marco regulatorio es el apropiado, podemos hacer de la adaptación al cambio climático una oportunidad para blindar nuestros negocios de los embates del cambio climático.

MODERATOR: **Marcelo Mena**, Practice Manager, World Bank Group

SPEAKERS
1. **Alberto Undurraga**, Director, Future 3030 Asociados and former Minister of Public Works of Chile
2. **Sandra Andreu**, Directora de Sustentabilidad y Desarrollo, Aguas Andinas S.A.
Uruguay has been strengthening its public policies for adaptation to climate change aiming to integrate vulnerable communities and strategic economic activities. Our priorities are to promote communities resilient to climate change and variability, while fostering social inclusion. The recently developed National Climate Change Policy promotes the implementation of adaptation and mitigation strategies and Uruguay is beginning to implement three sectorial National Adaptation Programs.

Through regional projects, we have developed jointly with the National Meteorological services comprehensive climate variability analysis and projected changes at national and local scales. In parallel, CIIFEN has developed and validated with national and local users a comprehensive and objective methodology to estimate vulnerability with high resolution.

In Guatemala City and its suburbs is yearly produced about 1M Mt of solid organic waste, of which none has a proper and efficient final disposal or management. Most of this organic waste is found in Food Courts (which are found at shopping malls), and they don’t have a system to manage all this waste in a way to be friendly with environment.
DAY 4 – THURSDAY 23 AUGUST

11:30-12:00 BALLROOM FOYER
PH7: OLADE and UNFCCC collaboration to promote energy sector climate action in LAC

To promote energy sector climate action OLADE and the UNFCCC sign a Memorandum of Understanding.

12:30-14:00 BALLROOM FOYER
PH8: World Climate Simulation

The World Climate Simulation comes to Latin America! An interactive game to be played in order to rise awareness and understanding of climate change and its global impact.
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We have delivered in-person trainings in more than 30 countries, run 100’s of online webinars, and mentored more than 350 young journalists. We have run participatory media research in over 20 different countries, and are developing a unique data-analytics tool to give journalists the best possible chance to “cut through” national debates.

| 13:00-17:00                |
| Health Care Without Harm   |

Health Care Without Harm (HCWH) is an international non-governmental organization (NGO) that works to transform health care worldwide so that it reduces its environmental footprint, becomes a community anchor for sustainability, and a leader in the global movement for environmental health and justice.

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La Red Uruguaya de ONG’s Ambientalistas, es una institución de segundo grado, fundada en 1991, como un órgano de coordinación, que fomente la participación informada y potencie los esfuerzos del movimiento ambiental uruguayo.

| 13:00-17:00                |
| Sociedad Amigos del Viento meteorología ambiente desarrollo |

Sociedad Civil Amigos del Viento, organización dedicada a la promoción, divulgación e investigación de temas meteorológicos y ambientales, en sus dimensiones técnicas, científicas y humanas. Promoción de instrumentos de sensibilización desde un enfoque de “gestión de reducción del riesgo”, como eje transversal e integrador que garantice procesos de desarrollo sostenibles.
The Nairobi Framework Partnership (NFP)
The Nairobi Framework Partnership (NFP) supports developing countries in preparing and implementing their plans to address climate change under the Paris Climate Change Agreement. With a focus on climate finance, technology transfer, regulatory mechanisms, carbon markets and mechanisms, the NFP aims to enhance capacity of stakeholders involved in NDC planning and implementation; enhance capacity of stakeholders to cooperate on climate action; and identify and promote investment in climate change mitigation activities. Nairobi Framework Partners and cooperating organizations pursue the above goals through initiatives – projects, workshops, forums – in accordance with their mandates.

United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)
Based in Bonn, Germany, the UNFCCC secretariat provides organizational support and technical expertise to the negotiations and the institutions of the UNFCCC and its Kyoto Protocol. Included in this mandate is the support to the Executive Board of the clean development mechanism (CDM), through which projects in developing countries can earn saleable credits (CERs) by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. To date, there are more than 7,500 registered projects and more than 250 registered Programmes of Activities in 100 countries. The CDM is recognized as a success in spurring investment in climate change mitigation and sustainable development, and as a pioneer mechanism in the carbon markets.

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World Bank Group
The World Bank Group has set two goals to achieve by 2030: reduce extreme poverty in the world to less than 3 percent by 2030, and to foster income growth of the bottom 40 percent of the population in each country. The group is a vital source of financial and technical assistance to developing countries around the world and has played a pioneering role in promoting carbon mitigation projects around the Americas. The Carbon Pricing Leadership Coalition (CPLC) leads the participation in the Latin America Climate Week. The CPLC is a voluntary partnership of governments, businesses, and civil society that works to toward the implementation of carbon pricing instruments around the world, that helps to maintain competitiveness, create jobs, encourage innovation, and reduce emissions.

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UNEP DTU Partnership (UDP)
As a leading international research and advisory institution on energy, climate and sustainable development UNEP DTU Partnership, a UN Environment collaborating centre, supports the implementation of UN Environment’s Climate Change Strategy and Programme. This is done through the provision of in-depth research and capacity building across the four main areas Planning and Policy, Transparency and Accountability, Technology and Markets as well as Business Models and Finance, all focusing on achieving the Paris Agreement and the Sustainable Development Goals.

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Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)
The Inter-American Development Bank is devoted to improving lives. Established in 1959, the IDB is a leading source of long-term financing for economic, social and institutional development in Latin America and the Caribbean. The IDB also conducts cutting-edge research and provides policy advice, technical assistance and training to public and private sector clients throughout the region.

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United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
UNDP partners with people at all levels of society to help build nations that can withstand crisis, and drive and sustain the kind of growth that improves the quality of life for everyone. On the ground in 177 countries and territories, UNDP offers global perspective and local insight to help empower lives and build resilient nations.

Through UNDP's extensive work at global, national and regional levels, we have learned that tackling climate change must be central to efforts to reduce poverty and sustain development. The adoption of the Paris Agreement in 2015 set the world on an ambitious and critical path toward resilient and zero-carbon development.

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The Development Bank of Latin America (CAF)
CAF – Development bank of Latin America, has the mission to promote sustainable development and regional integration by financing projects in the public and private sectors, and provide technical cooperation and other specialized services. Established in 1970 currently with 18 member countries -16 in Latin America and the Caribbean with Spain and Portugal - and 14 private banks, CAF is one of the main sources of multilateral financing and an important creator of knowledge for the region.

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The International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)
The International Emissions Trading Association (IETA) is a global non-profit business organisation that seeks to establish an effective international framework for trading in greenhouse gas emission reductions. IETA members seek to develop an emissions trading regime that results in real and verifiable GHG emission reductions, balancing economic efficiency with environmental integrity and social equity. IETA counts more than 140 member companies.

IETA has formed several partnerships including the World Bank Group, Eurelectric, WBCSI, Climate Action Registry, Edison Electric Institute (EEI) and the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI). IETA has offices in Geneva, Brussels, Washington, San Francisco, Toronto, Melbourne, Seoul.

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Latin American Energy Organization (OLADE)
OLADE is an organization for cooperation, coordination and consultation, with legal status, whose fundamental purpose is the integration, protection, conservation, rational utilization, marketing and defense of the energy resources of the 27 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.

OLADE is a technical support Organization through which its Member States make joint efforts towards regional and subregional energy integration. We work with a mission to contribute to the region’s integration, sustainable development and energy security, advising and promoting cooperation and coordination among its member countries.

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UN Environment
The United Nations Environment Programme (UN Environment) is the leading global environmental authority that sets the global environmental agenda, promotes the coherent implementation of the environmental dimension of sustainable development within the United Nations system, and serves as an authoritative advocate for the global environment.

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LEDS LAC
LEDS LAC is a network of over 1500 organizations and individuals working in the promotion, design and implementation of LEDS in Latin America and the Caribbean. LEDS LAC is a meeting space for representatives of a regional network of governments, cooperation agencies, non-governmental organizations, academia and the private sector, who are facilitating the advancement of LEDS in the region, looking to: Open opportunities for coordination, collaboration and synergies among networks; Develop and strengthen capacities promoting learning, exchange of information and best practices; Systematize and disseminate information, tools and resources for LEDS design and implementation.

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EUROCLIMA+:
EUROCLIMA+ aims to promote environmentally sustainable and climate-resilient development of 18 Latin American countries, in particular in the benefit of most vulnerable populations. This Programme supports countries in the implementation on their NDCs. It promotes the integration of climate action into a policy framework that can deliver economic growth and social development alongside environmental protection and climate resilience. The Programme is implemented through the synergetic work of: Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID), French Development Agency (AFD), Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLAC), Expertise France, International and Ibero-American Foundation for Administration and Public Policies (FIIAPP), German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ), and UN Environment.

UNCCD:
The United Nations to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) is the sole legally binding international agreement linking environment and development to sustainable land management.
The Convention’s 196 parties work to improve the living conditions for people in drylands, by minimizing and reversing desertification and mitigating the effects of drought. The goal is to achieve a land degradation-neutral world consistent with the 2030 SDG Agenda.
As the dynamics of land, climate and biodiversity are intimately connected, the UNCCD collaborates closely with the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), to develop an integrated approach and the best possible use of natural resources.

UNOSSC:
The United Nations Office for South-South Cooperation (UNOSSC) was established by the UN General Assembly to promote, coordinate and support South-South and triangular cooperation globally and within the United Nations system.
The Office works to advance policy choices for South-South and triangular cooperation. It facilitates coordinated United Nations system support to countries’ efforts to manage, design and implement South-South cooperation policies and initiatives through the identification, sharing and transfer of successful Southern-generated development solutions. It works to support capacity development through the sharing of knowledge and experiences. It also forges strategic South-South and triangular partnerships to support demand-driven programmes.

PAHO:
PAHO is the specialized health agency of the Inter-American System and the Regional Office for the Americas of the World Health Organization, the agency of the United Nations concerned with international public health.
PAHO leads strategic collaborative efforts among 52 Member States and territories, and other partners, to promote equity in health, combat disease, and improve the quality of, and lengthen, the lives of peoples of the Americas.
From its Washington, D.C. headquarters, 27 country offices and three specialized centers in the region, PAHO promotes evidenced-based decision-making to improve and promote health as a driver of sustainable development.
CCAC:
The Climate and Clean Air Coalition is the only global effort that unites governments, civil society and private sector, committed to improving air quality and protecting the climate in the next few decades by reducing short-lived climate pollutants – black carbon, methane, hydrofluorocarbons and tropospheric ozone. The Coalition supports the achievement of transformative actions, policies and regulations that lead to substantial reductions of these pollutants. These actions can directly prevent up to 2.4 million premature deaths a year and help avoid up to half a degree Celsius of additional warming by 2050. Reducing short-lived climate pollutants must complement deep and persistent cuts to carbon dioxide if the world is to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius.

CTCN:
The CTCN is the operational arm of the UNFCCC Technology Mechanism, hosted by the UN Environment Programme and the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO). The Centre promotes the accelerated transfer of environmentally sound technologies for low carbon and climate resilient development at the request of developing countries. We provide technology solutions, capacity building and advice on policy, legal and regulatory frameworks tailored to the needs of individual countries by harnessing the expertise of a global network of technology companies and institutions.

UNIDO:
UNIDO is the specialized agency of the United Nations that promotes industrial development for poverty reduction, inclusive globalization and environmental sustainability.

United Nations SDG Action Campaign:
The United Nations SDG Action Campaign is a special initiative of the UN Secretary-General administered by the UN Development Programme (UNDP) and mandated to support the UN system-wide and the Member States on advocacy and public engagement in the SDG implementation.

Building on innovative and impactful engagement techniques deployed since 2002, the UN SDG Action Campaign intends to create awareness about the 2030 Agenda, empower and inspire people across the world to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) while generating political will, and help make the Goals attainable by 2030.

NDC Partnership:
The NDC Partnership is a global coalition working to accelerate climate and development action.

Through the Partnership, members leverage their resources and expertise to provide countries with the tools they need to implement their nationally determined contributions (NDCs) under the Paris Agreement to combat climate change and build a better future. In 2018, members of the NDC Partnership are working together to provide technical assistance and capacity building in over 30 countries.

The Partnership includes developing and developed countries, in all regions of the world, as well as major international institutions and non-state actors. Learn more at ndcpartnership.org.
ParlAmericas:
ParlAmericas is the inter-parliamentary institution that promotes parliamentary diplomacy in the inter-American system. Convening the national legislatures from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean, ParlAmericas works to strengthen democratic governance in the hemisphere by enhancing the ability of legislators to fulfill their roles and responsibilities through exchanges of parliamentary best practices and by promoting cooperative political dialogue on regional issues. ParlAmericas supports parliamentary action on climate change to advance the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), the Sustainable Development Agenda and the adoption of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction in Latin America and the Caribbean. ParlAmericas is headquartered in Ottawa, Canada.

ECLAC:
The Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) is one of the five regional commissions of the United Nations. The work of ECLAC is focused on promoting economic and social development through cooperation and integration at the regional and subregional levels. ECLAC provides advisory services to Governments at their request and plans, organizes and executes programmes of technical cooperation. ECLAC also formulates and promotes development cooperation activities and projects of regional and subregional scope commensurate with the needs and priorities of the region and acts as an executing agency for such projects; organizes conferences and intergovernmental and expert group meetings and sponsors training workshops, symposia and seminars.

World Wildlife Fund (WWF):
WWF is one of the world’s leading conservation organizations, working in 100 countries for over half a century. With the support of more than 5 million members worldwide, WWF is dedicated to delivering science-based solutions to preserve the diversity and abundance of life on Earth, halt the degradation of the environment and combat climate change.
Visit www.worldwildlife.org to learn more and keep up with the latest conservation news by following @WWFNews on Twitter.

WMO – GAW: World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the Global Atmosphere Watch (GAW) Programme:
As a specialized agency of the United Nations, the World Meteorological Organization is dedicated to international cooperation and coordination on the state and behavior of the Earth’s atmosphere, its interaction with the land and oceans, the weather and climate it produces, and the resulting distribution of water resources. The WMO Global Atmosphere Watch Programme focuses on building a single coordinated global understanding of atmospheric composition and its change. It coordinates the high-quality atmospheric composition observations across local to global scales to drive high quality and impact science while co-producing a new generation of research enabled products and services.
Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, and Nuclear Safety (BMU), Germany

The ministry has been working over 30 years to protect the public from environmental toxins and radiation and to establish an intelligent and efficient use of raw materials, to advance climate action and promote a use of natural resources that conserves biodiversity and secures habitats. The BMU uses a variety of instruments to fulfil its responsibilities:

1. Prepare legislation in order to shape the legal framework in the policy areas referred to above
2. Funding research and development, supporting the market launch of innovative technologies
3. Close cooperation at national and international level
4. Communication for broad public participation and acceptance

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