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# Daily Programme

## Part Two

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### Events

For a full schedule of side events during the sessions and a list of the exhibits, please see the brochure "**...inSide climate change**", available from the Information desk , or visit the UNFCCC [website](#). The secretariat would like to note that the scheduling of events remains dependent upon the demands of the negotiating process. For short-term changes please consult the CCTV monitors.

### UNFCCC and related events

Time	Organizer	Title/Theme	Venue
13:00– 14:30	UNFCCC Mr. Andrew Howard ahoward@unfccc.int +49 228 8151617	<b>CDM and JI efficiency: strengthening the UNFCCC secretariat's support</b> Results and recommendations from an external review of the UNFCCC secretariat's support to the operation of the CDM and JI.	Liva Weel
18:15– 19:45	UNFCCC Ms. Kay Merce kmerce@unfccc.int +49 228 8151507	<b>CDM Executive Board: question and answer session</b> The Executive Board of the CDM will report on its activities and answer questions from the audience.	Halfdan Rasmussen

<sup>1</sup> The Daily Programme is also available at <<http://unfccc.int/items/5068.php>>.

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## Side events

13:00– 14:30	International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) International Maritime Organization (IMO) Ms. Jane Hupe jhupe@icao.int +1 514 9546363	<b>Side event on international bunker fuels by ICAO and IMO</b> A panel will analyse how aviation and shipping may be regulated in the post-2012 regime. ICAO will focus on its high-level meeting and programme of action on international aviation and climate change. IMO on its agreed technical and operational measures and its plans for a market-based instrument.	Halldan Rasmussen
13:00– 14:30	WMO/UNEP Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Ms. Renate Christ ipcc-sec@wmo.int +41 22 7308254	<b>IPCC information and activities and their relevance for the UNFCCC process</b> Highlights of IPCC AR4; update on the currently prepared Special Reports on renewable energy sources and on extreme events; as well as the outlook towards AR5.	Niels Bohr
18:15– 19:45	Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) Mr. Alvin Lin linminche@gmail.com +86 135 11013147	<b>China and the world: solving climate change through practical, on-the-ground collaboration</b> China is seeking a lower-carbon development path through greater energy efficiency, development of renewable/low-carbon energy and improved energy/environmental governance. Top US and Chinese experts analyse China's progress to date, challenges ahead and the most important on-the-ground solutions.	Dan Turell
18:15– 19:45	Climate Action Network International (CAN International) Mr. David Turnbull dturnbull@climatenetwork.org +1 202 3163499	<b>Stronger Southern Voice</b> Southern capacity-building and participation towards COP 15 and beyond: Key actors share their experiences and discuss the need for coordinated action for continued support and engagement in the following year.	Niels Bohr
18:15– 19:45	International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development (ICTSD) Ms. Ana Maria Kleymeyer amkleymeyer@ictsd.ch +41 22 9178746	<b>Trade liberalization and its role in technology diffusion: A look at renewable energy, buildings</b> The event considers trade's role in the diffusion of climate-friendly goods and technologies; presents a new Technology Mapping Study and research on market-drivers for climate-friendly technologies in three sectors. It also looks at enabling environments for those drivers, particularly in developing countries.	Saxo Grammaticus

20:00– 21:30	German Committee for Disaster Reduction (DKKV) Mr. Gerd Tetzlaff info@dkkv.org +49 228 44601	<b>Adaptation to climate change and disaster risk reduction. Two topics with similar content and goal?</b> DKKV (German National Platform for Disaster Reduction within ISDR) members from humanitarian, development, private sector and science will provide an insight how climate change affects their mandate, how they integrate disaster risk reduction as an adaptation strategy and what DRR can deliver to prevent failures.	Saxo Grammaticus
20:00– 21:30	Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) Bioversity International (Bioversity) Ms. Susanne Sheldon slsheldon@gbif.org +45 35 321470	<b>Building the global biodiversity informatics commons for climate change adaptation</b> The Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) is a multilateral initiative mandated to build a global research infrastructure to facilitate access to biodiversity data to assist policy and implementing agencies in adaptation decision-making regarding biodiversity responses to climate change.	Dan Turell
20:00– 21:30	Global Forest Coalition (GFC) Global Justice Ecology Project (GJEP) Ms. Simone Lovera-Bilderbeek simone.lovera@globalforestcoalition.org +595 21 663654	<b>REDD realities: The gap between REDD dreams and the real-life forest policies</b> The event will present the results of an independent monitoring project on REDD policy development in nine different countries. It will also elaborate on the potential impacts of REDD projects such as genetically modified tree plantations on indigenous peoples, local communities and biodiversity.	Victor Borge
20:00– 21:30	Center for Clean Air Policy (CCAP) Mr. Mark Houdashelt mhoudashelt@ccap.org +202 350 8581	<b>Developing country implementation strategies and nationally appropriate mitigation actions (NAMAs)</b> New results on developing country projects: mitigation strategies that can be undertaken by developing countries. Discuss what this means for NAMAs, mitigation in industrial and transportation sectors, and estimated needs for financial, technological and capacity-building assistance.	Halfdan Rasmussen

20:00– 21:30	Greenpeace International (GPI) Ms. Naomi Goodman naomi.goodman@ greenpeace.org +31 20 7182143	<b>Yes, he can! How Obama can deliver stronger emissions reductions</b> President Obama used the platform of his inauguration to speak publicly and passionately about the dangers of climate change, the urgent need for action and his commitment to restore science to its rightful place. Legal and policy experts will clearly lay out how President Obama even now can return the United States to a position of global leadership. Speakers: Mr. Kyle Ash, Ms. Kassie R Siegel and Kumi Naidoo.	Niels Bohr
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### Interviews at the "...inSide climate change" Solutions Studio

13:00– 13:20	Union Internationale des Architectes (UIA) Ms. Annette Blegvad ab@aa-dk.dk +45 1401 30859011	<b>Sustainability by design</b> Ms. Louise Cox, architect and president of the UIA, the International Union of Architects will discuss architectural strategies to reduce man-made footprints on the global climate.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
13:20– 13:40	Réseau Action Climat - France (RAC-F) Ms. Meike Fink meike@rac-f.org +1 48 33148513766	<b>Sustainable, low carbon societies</b> A four part series on low carbon scenarios in Denmark, France, Germany and the UK. What are the main characteristics? Are there different ways to reach a low carbon society? Features Ms. Meike Fink (CAN-France), Mr. Jan Burck (Germanwatch), Mr. Gunnar Boye Olesen (INFORSE) and Mr. Paul Allen (CAT).	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
13:40– 14:00	University of Cape Town (UCT) Ms. Ruwani Walawege Walawege@csag.uct.ac.za +27 21 6502784	<b>Climate change innovation : An African experience of climate science and the water sector</b> An interview focusing on challenges and solutions relating to the water sector in South Africa featuring a partnership project between the SA Water Research Commission and the universities of Cape Town and Kwa-Zulu Natal.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
14:40– 15:00	International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED) Ms. Beth Henriette beth.henriette@iied.org +44 207 3882117	<b>Civil society networking in the least developed countries</b> An interview focusing on The Capacity Building in the Least Developed Countries on Adaptation to Climate Change (CLACC) Programme which supports growing networks of NGOs and CBOs in raising climate change awareness among civil society in these vulnerable countries.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area

15:00–15:20	Center for Biological Diversity (CBD) Ms. Kassie Siegel ksiegel@biologicaldiversity.org +11 760 3662232	<b>"Yes, he can": President Obama's power to make an international climate commitment without waiting for congress</b> Ms. Kassie Siegel, Climate Law Institute Director, Center for Biological Diversity will discuss the degree to which existing U.S. domestic law, including the Clean Air Act, enables President Obama to commit to ambitious and science-based greenhouse gas reductions regardless of the fate of current U.S. legislative proposals.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
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### Climate Change Kiosk – iSeeT@COP 15

The iSeeT@COP 15 exhibit provides an opportunity to see and hear how Parties and observer and media organizations, including the private sector, are using information and communications technology to address climate change challenges. The iSeeT exhibit can be found in the central presentation space.

11:00–11:30	Cisco TelePresence training session
12:00–12:30	<i>Live from Geneva</i> - UNEP Geo Data Portal. Mr. Stefan Schwarzer, UNEP/DEWA/GRID Europe
13:00–13:30	<i>Live from London</i> - ITU Business Talks. Ms. Catalina McGregor, Deputy Champion Green ICT, UK Govt; Ms. Laina Greene, CEO, GETIT Inc.; Mr. Stefan Henningsson, Director, Climate Change, WWF
14:00–14:30	Green Belt Movement - Community-based environmental Rehabilitation and CC projects with Prof. Wangari Maathai, Nobel Prize Laureate
15:00–15:30	Global Adaptation Atlas: Establishing Priorities for Adaptation Action. Ms. Nisha Krishnan, Resources for the future
18:00–18:30	GHG training and capacity building by e-learning. Mr. Tim Stumhofer, WWF

#### Demonstrations:

Screen 1	UNFCCC: REDD web platform
Screen 2	UNDPI: UN system IT tools on climate change
Screen 3	The Nature Conservancy: applied climate change analysis: The Climate Wizard Tool
Screen 4	UNEP Risoe: CDM Bazaar - an online platform for actors in the carbon market
Screen 5	Green Belt Movement: Green belt movement community-based environmental rehabilitation and CC projects - Monitoring and verification
Screen 6	Global Climate Observing System secretariat: Improving climate observations in support of the UNFCCC
Screen 7	WWF: Inside COP 15 - Live and on demand online video coverage
Screen 8	ITU's ICT and Climate Change Programme

### Other delegation events

13:00– 14:30	Brazil Mr. Andre Correa do Lago alago@mre.gov.br +55 61 34118608	<b>The contribution of biofuels to climate change mitigation</b> Biofuels as a low carbon renewable alternative for the reduction of GHG emissions in the transport sector, as well as for electricity, cooking and heating. Creation of an international market for biofuels, taking into account the three pillars of sustainability of the global production and use of biofuels.	Victor Borge
18:15– 19:45	Sweden Ms. Carly Jonsson carly.jonsson@foreign.ministry.se +46 8 4051364	<b>Lessons learned from the existing global climate financing mechanism</b> Dialogue on experiences and lessons learned from existing global financing mechanisms for climate change activities in developing countries, including experiences with IFIs and other global initiatives.	Liva Weel
18:15– 19:45	Singapore Ms. Felicia Shaw felicia_shaw@mti.gov.sg +65 9 6703331	<b>Global alternative energy potential</b> A discussion of global alternative energy potential, its inhomogeneous distribution across regions, and the implications for energy development.	Victor Borge
20:00– 21:30	United Kingdom Mr. Aaron Gould aaron.gould@decc.gsi.gov.uk +44 300 685444	<b>Economics of boldness</b> Colombia, Costa Rica, Peru and other LAC countries, and research network Energeia Research argue that middle income developing countries are better off with bold voluntary action in a high ambition global outcome than doing nothing. Comments from Southeast Asian countries.	Liva Weel

## U.S. Center science presentations featuring Science on a Sphere ®

10:15– 11:15	<b>Student Climate Research Campaign: an interactive showcase</b> National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) GLOBE is a worldwide hands-on, primary and secondary school-based programme that promotes the teaching and learning of science, enhances environmental literacy and stewardship and promotes scientific discovery.	U.S. Center Reception room
10:15– 11:15	<b>Greening U.S. aviation: The Roadmap to Reducing Greenhouse Gases</b> U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) The U.S. is taking a proactive approach and is leading global efforts to mitigate the climate impacts of aviation. A panel of aeronautics experts will outline research and development efforts focused on aviation greenhouse gases.	U.S. Center Meeting room
11:30– 12:30	<b>Premiere of U.S. Department of State film “America’s Response to Climate Change”</b> introduced by senior Department of State official.	U.S. Center Meeting room
12:45– 14:00	<b>Stronger global partnership</b> U.S. efforts to combat climate change are essential, but alone are insufficient. Climate change is a global problem that demands a global solution, and President Obama is committed to building stronger global partnerships. Senior Administration officials will profile the many international initiatives in which the U.S. is playing a leading role to address global climate change.	U.S. Center Meeting room
14:15– 15:15	<b>How improving air pollution control can help address climate change</b> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Swedish Environmental Protection Agency, and the Clean Air Task Force Climate and air quality are inextricably linked: they share common atmospheric processes and emissions sources, and are associated with related health and environmental impacts. An international panel of air experts will highlight the potential climate benefits of air quality programmes.	U.S. Center Meeting room
15:30– 16:30	<b>Global climate change impacts in the United States</b> National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): In June 2009, the U.S. Global Change Research Program issued a science assessment report entitled “Global Climate Change Impacts in the United States.” U.S. government experts will present findings from this interagency report.	U.S. Center Meeting room
16:45– 17:45	<b>Buses, trains, and commuter vans: reducing carbon through U.S. public transit</b> U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT): Public transportation offers a low-emissions alternative to driving, and investments in transit and compact land use have important synergies that enhance greenhouse gas reductions when pursued as a comprehensive strategy.	U.S. Center Meeting room
18:00– 19:00	<b>Extreme weather and climate events in a changing climate</b> National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): The impact of weather and climate extremes can be severe and wide-ranging. Weather and climate extremes affect all sectors of the economy and the environment, including human health and well-being.	U.S. Center Meeting room

## European Union pavilion

08:45– 10:15	European Union Mr. Mark Major Mark.Major@ec.europa.eu	<b>Inclusion of aviation in the EU emissions trading scheme</b> This event will explain how aviation activities are being included in the European Union Emissions Trading System from 2012 and provide an update on the latest implementation activities. The presentations will be followed by a question and answer session.	Room Schuman
10:30– 12:30	Belgium Mr. Tom Dauwe tom.dauwe@vito.be +32 14 33 59 77	<b>Policy options and mitigation potential of REDD</b> In this case study presented, historical deforestation rates and forest cover were determined with RS images. Biomass and carbon pools were estimated based on forest inventory data. A spatially explicit land use model was used to predict land use change and the impact of policy options was assessed.	Room Monnet
10:30– 12:30	European Union Mr. Martin Fernandez Diez Picazo martin.fernandez-diez-picazo@ec.europa.eu	<b>The maritime dimension of climate change</b> A panel of EU officials will give an overview of the range of activities supported by the European Union to mitigate and adapt to climate change in coastal areas. From marine and coastal research on climate change, to mapping the consequences and providing support to Member States and regions.	Room Schuman
13:00– 15:00	France letreut@lmd.ens.fr	<b>Multidisciplinary assessment of climate change in the Mediterranean area</b> Current models are unanimous in describing the Mediterranean area as being particularly threatened by the consequences the global climate change. The risk of drought is particularly strong. The side event will review current modelling studies.	Room Monnet
13:00– 17:30	Sweden ola.goransson@environment.ministry.se +46 8 4051000	<b>European cities and the global climate challenge</b> The side event will highlight the role that sustainable urban development in Europe can play for the global climate challenge. Emphasis will be put on the potential for cooperation between EU-member States and China and case studies from the Swedish cities, Stockholm and Malmö.	Room Schuman



15:30– 17:30	Germany Mr. Thomas Stratenwerth Thomas.Stratenwerth@ bmu.bund.de	<b>Mainstreaming adaptation: Experiences in national policy and development cooperation</b> The side event will present approaches to mainstreaming climate change adaptation aspects into German national policies and German development cooperation. Experiences of Germany's National Adaptation Strategy process and with supporting partner countries to integrate adaptation into planning will also be presented.	Room Monnet
18:00– 20:00	France Mr. Gilles Ramstein Gilles.Ramstein@lsce.ipsl.fr	<b>Ice sheet melting and sea level rise: past, present and future</b> What is exactly the present day evolution of the ice sheets of Greenland and Antarctica? This side event will stress the point that despite huge progress in modelling and monitoring, the response of ice sheets and the sea level change associated with climate warming still need great effort.	Room Monnet
18:00– 20:00	Spain Ms. Sara Aagesen at_saagesen@mma.es	<b>International feed-in cooperation – mitigation through deploying renewables</b> Since its initiation, the International Feed-In Cooperation has promoted the exchange of experiences in the design of support schemes for renewable energy sources. An informative event with focus on feed-in systems which have proven to be among the most effective and efficient options.	Room Schuman

### Other observer organizations' events

09:00– 10:30	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	<b>101 solutions - towards a carbon negative future</b> This event will present a line-up of Bellona's numerous activities at COP 15. A reception follows. Moderator: Mr. Paal Frisvold, Bellona	Bellona Room, Hall C7
10:00– 12:00	ICC Mr. Carlos Busquets cbs@iccwbo.org	<b>UNFCCC COP 101 briefing</b> As business and industry focal point for the UNFCCC, ICC will hold two sessions of its traditional "COP101 introduction to the UNFCCC process" and explain the working mechanisms of the UNFCCC to business and non-governmental organizations participants.	Saxo Grammaticus
10:30– 11:30	World Association of Girl Guides and Scouts Ms Bernadette Fischler Bernadette@wagggsworld.org +45 526 56 773	<b>Girls at the center of climate change solutions</b> Girls and women, especially those in developing countries, are the most affected by climate change, while many young women are climate action leaders. WAGGGS youth delegates will share their stories of leadership on the implementation of climate solutions and best practices of engaging women.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade
11:30– 12:30	UNICEF Ms. Kerry Constable + 45 6172 5376 kconstable@unicef.org	<b>Youth climate ambassadors: leadership from the South</b> Eight children from at-risk countries are attending COP 15, representing the 165 youth that have participated in the UNICEF Children's Climate Forum last week. Ambassadors will share their experiences of climate change impacts and solutions at home and their stories of global youth at the forum.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade
13:00– 14:30	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	<b>Most recent climate research</b> Leading scientists present the most recent research findings about climate change. Participants: Mr. Pål Presterud, Director, CICERO Mr. Bob Correll, CAI Mr. Stein Sandven, Nansen centre Mr. Marius Holm, Bellona	Bellona Room, Hall C7

14:30– 15:00	UNFCCC Growing Together in a Changing Climate Ms. Laurence Pollicer + 45 50 77 35 19 growing.together@unfccc.int	<b>High-level briefing to the youth: expectations for COP 15 negotiations</b> H.E. Mr. Michael Zammit-Cutajar, AWG-LCA Chair, and H.E. Mr. John Ashe, AWG-KP Chair, will present the main components of COP negotiations and expected point of contention.	Asger Jorn Hall H
15:00– 16:00	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	<b>Russian climate policy</b> What is Russia's position concerning climate change and COP 15? What should be their national emission targets? What about the hot air? How can the international community influence national climate policy in Russia? Participants from Russia, Norway and the EU.	Bellona Room, Hall C7
16:00– 17:00	350.org - Sustainable Markets Foundation Ms. Nishtha Prakash +45 5267 8669 nishtha@iycn.in	<b>Voices of Indian youth</b> The Indian Youth Climate Network will share stories from activities over the past year that engaged thousands across the country, and will share live streams from the Delhi Base Camp where hundreds of Indian youth are gathering to show their support for strong climate action in Copenhagen.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade
16:00– 17:30	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	<b>The latest science – a report from experts</b> Co-host: Global Observatory	Bellona Room, Hall C7

## Other activities

07:30–09:30

### “Free Organic Coffee”

Greenpeace will serve free organic coffee from the Climate Rescue Station every morning. Organized by GCCA.  
Location: NGO Climate Rescue Station just outside Exhibition Hall H.

08.00–09.00

### LOST and FOUND in LULUCF Action

A lost and found booth containing lost CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from forest management activities in Annex 1 countries. Delegates from Annex 1 countries can reclaim their lost, or unaccounted for, emissions from forest management on their way into the COP. This action will be calling for COP 15 to make accounting for forest management mandatory. Organized by Wilderness Society. Location: on Bella Center premises, close to the entrance and board walk.

08:00–09:30

**Cleansing of the mind and spirit for a strong binding agreement to save Mother Earth**

This is a cleansing ceremony for conference party leaders to cleanse their minds and spirits; for clarity, compassion, strength and perseverance in coming out of the COP negotiations with a binding commitment to Save Mother Earth. Organizer: Society for Threatened Peoples (with the organizing support of the Indigenous Environmental Network) on behalf of the International Peoples Forum on Climate Change. Location: Between Hall H and Hall B, near the Information desk.

08:00–10:00

**“Human clocks”**

Human clocks will be wandering around the halls of the Bella Center gathering Countdown to Copenhagen pledges and distributing flyers about the Countdown to Copenhagen Event on Sunday, 13 December. Organizer: Christian Aid. Location: in the NGO area and in the halls of the Bella Center.

08:00–18.00

**“Voices from China”**

Greenpeace China will display video appeals from Chinese citizens, asking Heads of State and negotiators at COP 15 to agree the deal the world needs to save the climate. A gift from China will be handed to delegates. Organizer: GCCA. Location: NGO Climate Rescue Station.

10:00–11:00

**“Who is carrying the burden of climate change”**

The stunt will symbolize that it is poor people in developing countries who will carry the burden of climate change, which it is why it is important that we reach a fair agreement in Copenhagen is reached. Organizer: Christian Aid. Location: between Hall H and Hall B, near the Information desk.

13:00–13:30

**YOUNGO "bed in" action**

On the 29th anniversary of John Lennon's assassination, youth from around the world will join in a "bed-in" at the UN Conference Centre. Dressed in pyjamas and holding pillows, young people will come together and perform Lennon's song "Give Peace a Chance"- with moving new lyrics. Organizer: YOUNGO, and driven by the Australian Youth Climate Coalition. Location: near Plenary 1.

13:00–14:00

**Traditional Chinese Medicine diagnoses on climate change**

The Youth Delegation from China will set up a stand decorated for practising traditional Chinese Medicine. Organizer: China Youth Delegation. Location: Between Hall H and Hall B near the Information desk.

16:00–17:00

**Useless magician**

A useless magician tries to make models of polluting objects disappear by covering them with a black cloth, and using an offsetting spell. This obviously does not work, the same way that offsetting does not work. The magician has an assistant who will hand out information to people about why offsetting is a false solution to the climate crisis. Organizer: Friends of the Earth. Location: Near Plenary 1 (Tycho Brahe).

18:00

**"Fossil of the day" award**

Organizer: CAN International. Location: H-020 B.

All day

**Seal the Deal!**

Organizer: UNEP Nairobi. Location: H-021 D.

All day

**Avaaz aliens searching for climate leaders at the UN climate summit.** Organizer: Avaaz. Location: all areas.

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