



Framework Convention
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Daily Programme
Part Two

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.

Side events

13:00– 14:30	Tebtebba Foundation Mr. Raymond de Chavez raymond@tebtebba.org +63 74 4447703	Indigenous peoples' assessment of the current negotiations: Issues and ways forward in Copenhagen Indigenous peoples will share their assessment of the climate change negotiations and will discuss strategies beyond Copenhagen.	Niels Bohr
13:00– 14:30	World Meteorological Organization (WMO), United Nations Educational, Scientific and cultural Organization (UNESCO), Global Climate Observing System (GCOS) Mr. M.V.K. Sivakumar msivakumar@wmo.int +41 79 5148251	Observation, monitoring and prediction: Essential elements of climate knowledge A reliable observation network and high quality data are prerequisites for understanding current and future climate variability and change.	Halfdan Rasmussen

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

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<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Council of European Energy Regulators (CEER) Ms. Ester Tucekova ester.tucekova@ceer.eu +32 2 7887339</p>	<p>Smart grids for saving energy and protecting the environment - the role of regulation Smart electricity grids help fight climate change by requiring grid operators to make use of technologies and solutions to better plan and run their electricity grids, intelligently controlling generation (including low-carbon) and enabling new energy services and energy efficiency improvements.</p>	<p>Saxo Grammaticus</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Overseas Environmental Cooperation Center, Japan (OECC), Institute of Energy Economics Japan (IEEJ), Global Environment Centre Foundation (GEC) Ms. Junko Morizane morizane@oecc.or.jp +81 35 472014</p>	<p>Co-benefits of climate change and sustainable development in developing countries The session focuses on methodological proposals for facilitating CDM in developing countries, especially LDCs, in achieving co-benefits of development and mitigation. How to plan and implement mitigation actions is presented based on international cooperative experiences, including assessment of pollution control.</p>	<p>Niels Bohr</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Secretariat of the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) Ms. Marie-Paule Lorka-Lavri mlavri@unccd.int +49 228 8152826</p>	<p>The role of land under the new climate change policy framework and UN-Land as one delivery tool The approved UNCCD strategy calls for having terrestrial carbon in COP 15, due to the linkage between mitigation and adaptation to climate change and the realization of the overall objectives of the UNCCD to prevent and reverse land degradation, desertification and drought mitigation.</p>	<p>Victor Borge</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Stakeholder Forum for a Sustainable Future, Global Water Partnership Organisation (GWPO) Mr. Stephen Mooney smooney@stakeholderforum.org +44 207 5806912</p>	<p>COP 15 and beyond: Bridging the water and climate change agenda Water is central to development, but climate change is the spoiler: no matter how successful mitigation, people experience climate change through water. This joint event of GPPN and GWP will discuss how COP 15 can address the institutional arrangements for a global response from the water community.</p>	<p>Halfdan Rasmussen</p>
<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>Responding to Climate Change (RTCC) Mr. James Ramsey abp@entico.com +44 20 77992222</p>	<p>Sustainable living or sustainable building The event will feature organizations which actively develop technologies and materials promoting sustainable living or construction.</p>	<p>Dan Turell</p>

20:00– 21:30	International Maritime Emission Reduction Scheme (IMERS) Mr. Andre Stochniol andre@imers.org +44 7809 764894	Equitable financing and emission reduction mechanism for international transport Sealing the deal: politically acceptable levies on emissions from international aviation and maritime transport, simultaneously reducing their emissions. Applied worldwide, effectively to developed countries, collected centrally, raising USD 10 billion + annually for climate adaptation, REDD+ and technology.	Saxo Grammaticus
20:00– 21:30	Wetlands International Mr. Alex Kaat alex.kaat@wetlands.org +31 6 50601917	Wetland restoration for climate change mitigation and adaptation Peatlands and mangrove forests contain and sequester high amounts of carbon. Both wetland types also reduce the impacts of climate change. In this event, Wetlands International and partners show the potential of restoring wetlands for both mitigation of, and adaptation to, climate change.	Niels Bohr
20:00– 21:30	Climate Action Network - Europe (CAN - Europe) Ms. Ulriikka Aarnio ulriikka@climnet.org +1050 3249452576	Developed country mitigation targets European NGOs present an update and assessment of the mitigation targets of developed countries.	Halfdan Rasmussen

Interviews at the "...inSide climate change" Solutions Studio

13:20– 13:40	Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual University (BKWSU) Ms. Sonja Ohlsson copenhagen@dk.bkwsu.org +45 33 310421	Consciousness and climate - confluence of two living systems Sister Jayanti describes how consciousness and thoughts impact the physical state of our world. Thoughts affect everything. They create the attitudes behind our decisions and lifestyles. The result: the environmental crisis. The solution: a profound shift in awareness.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
14:00– 14:20	Saint Kitts and Nevis Mr. Bill Liao bill.liao@saintkitts-nevis.org +1 646 5732606	The power of permaculture reforestation Reforestation and permaculture are words not often heard in COP 15. Yet at a time when we need to cool our planet and improve life in the developing world these two words could hold the key to our survival. Mr. Bill Liao shares insights from around the world into how.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
14:40– 15:00	Mediators Beyond Borders (MBB) Mr. Ken Cloke kenclokembb@gmail.com +1 412 4411152	Mediating beyond borders - partnering for peace and reconciliation This event discusses the idea of including mediation in the next climate change treaty. Global leaders need to look towards building conflict resolution capacity in the global climate arena.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area

15:20– 15:40	University of Linköping Mr. Bjorn-Ola Linner bjorn.ola.linner@liu.se +46 708 483233	Climate visualization An insight into how visualization tools can be used to better understand mitigate and adapt to climate change.	Central Hall E, lounge and walk-through area
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Climate Change Kiosk – iSeeT@COP 15, Central Hall (Atrium)

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.

10:00–10:30	<p>OECD: The role of ICTs for climate change - Lead role or supporting act? <i>Live from Bangalore:</i> Mr. Rahul Tongia, Programme Director, CSTEP <i>Live from Hong Kong:</i> Ms. Hilda Lam, Assistant Director, Hong Kong Observatory, Government of Hong Kong SAR <i>Live from Tokyo:</i> Mr. Atsushi Taketani, Director, Commerce and Information Policy Bureau, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry of Japan <i>Live from Paris:</i> Ms. Nathalie Girouard, Chief Green Growth Advisor; Mr. Graham Vickery, Head of the Information Economy Group; Mr. Arthur Mickoleit, Policy analyst, OECD <i>COP 15, Copenhagen:</i> Mr. Jørgen Abild Andersen, Director-General, Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation, Denmark</p>
12:00–12:30	<p>APCICT's training programme in ICT, green growth and climate change abatement Mr. Richard Labelle, Asia Pacific Training Centre for ICT (APCICT).</p>
13:00–13:30	<p>ITU Business Talks <i>Live from Madrid:</i> Ms. Silvia Guzmán Araña, Corporate Director for Environment and Sustainability, Telefónica <i>COP 15, Copenhagen:</i> Mr. Leonard Donnelly, Executive Chairman, Location Bridge (LBe), Smart Digital Economy Networks; video message from Mr. Ben Verwaayen, CEO of Alcatel</p>
14:00–14:30	<p>ITU-D ICT for Emergency Telecommunications Ms. Maritza Delgado, ITU-DICTs for abating climate change Mr. Richard Labelle, Asia Pacific Training Centre for ICT (APCICT)</p>
15:00–15:30	<p>GIS and climate change: our integrated world Ms. Carmelle Terborgh, Mr. Leif Toudal, Pedersen, Danish Meteorological Institute (DMI)</p>
19:00–19:30	<p>Latest news from the CDM pipeline Mr. Kasper Agger and Mr. Joergen Fenhann, UNEP Risoe Centre</p>
<p>Demonstrations:</p>	
Screen 1	CCiNet. UNFCCC secretariat, Financial Technical Support Programme
Screen 2	Advancing Capacity for Climate Change Adaptation (ACCCA). UNITAR
Screen 3	Carbon market infrastructure: International Transaction Log (ITL). UNFCCC secretariat, Reporting, Data and Analysis Programme
Screen 4	Using ICT to increase awareness and support action on climate change in the Asia-Pacific region. Asia-Pacific Network for Global Change Research (APN)
Screen 5	Australia's national carbon accounting system. Government of Australia
Screen 6	ICT human capacity-building for climate change. APCICT
Screen 7	Bridging the gap: communicating climate change information. IDS
Screen 8	Responding to Climate Change (RTCC)

Other delegation events

10:30– 12:30	Cyprus Marshall Islands Mr. Andreas Chrysostomou ksjolin@hotmail.com +357 258 48274	International shipping and climate change International experts give a comprehensive analysis of the current situation of the world’s international merchant fleet, its efficiency and carbon footprint, as well as the challenges faced by IMO in its efforts to effectively control greenhouse gas emissions from ships.	EU Pavilion
13:00– 14:30	Kiribati Mr. Betarim Rimon betarimr@yahoo.com +686 2 1183	Kiribati: Our road to Copenhagen We are first in line to face irreversible climate change impacts. Hear how our islands will change in our childrens' lifetimes and our plans to adapt. Learn from this practical experience. Join us and our partners in calling for a meaningful global response.	Liva Weel
13:00– 14:30	Papua New Guinea Ms. Gea Galluzzi cdreddplus@gmail.com +39 340 6999354	Partnership for capacity development for national GHG inventories in non-Annex 1 countries for REDD Development of a new coordinated action for capacity–building on REDD implementation in developing countries.	Victor Borge
18:15– 19:45	Bolivia Sra. Carla Ledezma carlaledezma@gmail.com +591 2 2200206	The declaration of the Mother Earth Rights and climate change Climate change effects are showing that a normative legal system has not developed, at international level, to protect the rights of all natural beings including the planet itself. The event’s purpose is to discuss different proposals to elaborate a Universal Declaration of Mother Earth Rights.	Liva Weel
18:15– 19:45	Nepal Mr. Bhola Bhattarai bhola_fecofun@yahoo.com +977 1 9851074770	Development of social and environmental standards for national REDD+ programmes Nepal, in collaboration with CCBA, CARE and Ecuador, will present a global initiative on social and environmental standards for REDD+ that aims to enhance the contribution of national REDD programmes to rights, poverty reduction and biodiversity conservation while avoiding social or environmental harm.	Dan Turell

<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>Madagascar Mr. Michel Omer Laivao laivao2002@yahoo.fr +261 33 1218700</p>	<p>Madagascar's progress towards a national REDD system The country is building the REDD national approach by harmonizing methods developed through projects. Stakeholders in the forest sector are leading the process to ensure engagement of other sectors. For permanency, efforts are ongoing to define distribution of benefits at the community level.</p>	<p>Liva Weel</p>
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U.S. Center science presentations featuring Science on a Sphere ®

<p>10:15– 11:15</p>	<p>Training coastal communities to adapt to climate change NOAA and USAID: The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Agency for International Development and partners has developed a new training course entitled “Planning for climate change in the coastal and marine environment” to offer opportunities for policymakers and practitioners to enhance their understanding of unique vulnerabilities within coastal environments as well as consider what adaptation strategies would most benefit their local communities.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>
<p>11:30– 12:30</p>	<p>Measurement and reporting: benefits beyond greenhouse gas reductions U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): Measurement, reporting and verification (MRV) has a number of benefits that go beyond confirmation of greenhouse gas reductions. Data collected for measurement and reporting of emissions at the facility or national level not only help define emissions reductions, but provide information on the use of natural resources and are useful to economic development assessment and planning.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>
<p>12:45– 14:00</p>	<p>Taking action at home United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): The United States has renewed its commitment to combating climate change, taking the lead in the development of a clean energy economy and reducing dangerous global warming pollution. At this side event, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Ms. Lisa Jackson will highlight the Administration's domestic efforts.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>
<p>14:15– 15:15</p>	<p>Cleaner cooking stoves for developing countries: improving health, reducing climate change U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): The Partnership for Clean Indoor Air, with 320 partner organizations working in 115 countries, is increasing the use of affordable, clean, efficient and safe cooking technologies that reduce indoor air pollution, fuel use and carbon emissions.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>
<p>15:30– 16:30</p>	<p>Coral reefs and climate change: the link between reef resilience and human well-being U.S. Department of State and the International Union for Conservation of Nature: The event will demonstrate the link between reef resilience and human well-being, noting the impacts of climate change on coral reef health and in turn on local communities, livelihoods, food security and poverty reduction.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>

<p>15:30– 16:30</p>	<p>Extreme Ice Survey National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA): Through the arresting visual evidence of the Extreme Ice Survey, Director Mr. James Balog will unveil rapidly changing landscapes in Alaska, Greenland and Iceland that only a handful of intrepid adventurers have ever seen in person.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Reception room</p>
<p>16:45– 17:45</p>	<p>U.S. State Department Exchange Program Alumni Climate Challenge U.S. Department of State’s European and Eurasian Affairs Bureau: In July, the U.S. State Department’s European and Eurasian Affairs Bureau challenged its embassies overseas to find young, talented State Department alumni doing projects on the environment. From public awareness campaigns to forest fire relief, eleven groups across the continent worked in the six months prior to COP 15 to make a difference in their communities.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Reception room</p>
<p>16:45– 17:45</p>	<p>Climate investment index: an enabling environment for clean technology transfer in developing countries U.S. Agency for International Development and the World Bank: Climate risk management is fundamental for preserving and enhancing development progress in many developing countries. The bulk of financial resources needed for environmentally sound technologies and processes in developing countries must be provided through private sources, with the public sector serving as a catalyst or facilitator. To be successful, enabling environments must be in place within the host country, complemented by capacity-building.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>
<p>18:00– 19:00</p>	<p>Mobilizing private sector financing for technology transfer: the CTI Private Financing Advisory Network U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID): In order to supplement public resources and achieve the resources necessary to finance technology needs in developing countries, Climate Technology Initiative’s Private Financing Advisory Network (CTI PFAN) is successfully mobilizing private sector financing sources.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Meeting room</p>
<p>18:00– 19:00</p>	<p>The critical role of climate literacy in addressing climate change National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): NOAA Climate Program Office, the NASA Science Mission directorate and the National Science Foundation’s Geosciences directorate will lead an international climate change education panel discussion about a coordinated education and outreach campaign to increase climate literacy in the U.S.</p>	<p>U.S. Center Reception room</p>

European Union pavilion

08:45– 10:15	European Union Mr. Mark Major mark.major@ec.europa.eu	International aviation and maritime emissions post-2012 This event will look at the likely evolution of aviation and maritime emissions post-2012 and possible policy responses.	Room Schuman
10:30– 12:30	Cyprus Mr. Andreas Chrysostomou ksjolin@hotmail.com	International shipping and climate change International experts give a comprehensive analysis of the current situation of the world's international merchant fleet, its efficiency and carbon footprint, as well as the challenges faced by IMO in its efforts to effectively control greenhouse gas emissions from ships.	Room Monnet
10:30– 12:30	Sweden Mr. Ulf Burman ulf.burman@ivl.se +46859856404	The challenges for one of the worlds' fastest growing economies in handling growth and climate change The mission of the European Business and Technology Centre (EBTC) is to improve access to the Indian market for European companies and researchers, working on clean technologies, and by so doing further enhance EU–India relations and the global response to climate change.	Room Schuman
13:00– 15:00	Finland Ms. Kaarin Taipale kaarin.taipale@hse.fi	Selecting mitigation targets and financing the efforts in 2020 Ensuring a reasonable probability of reaching the 2 degree target in the long term involves selecting – either explicitly or implicitly – an intermediate global emission target. Possible emission pathways will be discussed and also what a given target will mean to developed and developing countries.	Room Monnet
13:00– 15:00	Sweden Mr. Mattias Lundblad mattias.lundblad@mark.slu.se +46 18 672226	Challenges and solutions in reporting of LULUCF Reporting and accounting of the LULUCF sector is known to be very challenging. In this event, scientists from Sweden and Finland will discuss: (i) harvested wood products, (ii) verification of soil organic carbon changes, (iii) emissions from organic soils,(iv) uncertainties in the LULUCF sector.	Room Schuman

15:30– 17:30	Germany Mr. Markus Becker markus.becker@bmu.bund.de	Innovative transport solutions - essential for mitigation and technology cooperation The event features best practice technologies relevant for a low-carbon future both in developing and developed countries. The Federal Ministry for the Environment and German industry will present current projects and discuss technology cooperation in transport.	Room Monnet
15:30– 17:30	The Netherlands Mr. Michel Denelzen michel.denelzen@pbl.nl +31 30 2743584	Mitigation efforts of developed countries - will it be enough? This event will underline the most important quantitative information on mitigation behind current negotiations in the AWGLCA and AWGKP. What is needed, from a science view, and what are the current pledges? What are the costs of mitigation for developed and developing countries?	Room Schuman
18:00– 20:00	France grandvoineto@afd.fr	Beyond patents: Innovation and international technology flows in the solar industry IP rights are not the only tool used by companies to manage climate technologies. Experts from CERNA, MINES ParisTech take the example of the solar industry to explore how patented and non-patented technologies are developed and diffused at the global scale, with a particular focus on China.	Room Monnet
18:00– 20:00	United Kingdom Mr. Aaron Gould aaron.gould@decc.gsi.gov.uk	The AVOID programme: Avoiding dangerous climate change A consortium led by the Met Office is assessing the risks of dangerous climate impacts and options to avoid them. Substantially reducing the risks needs warming to be limited, preferably held below 2°C. Ideally this needs emissions to peak as soon as possible and then fall rapidly.	Room Schuman

Brazilian delegation

11:00	Bright green cities' connections Speaker: Eubra – Euro-Brazilian Council for Sustainable Development	Delegation area, Hall C7
14:00	Food security, development and positive climate impact Speaker: National Department of Infrastructure Works against Drought (DNOCS)	Delegation area, Hall C7
16:00	The Amazon Fund and the Brazilian Carbon Index Speaker: National Bank for Economic and Social Development (BNDES)	Delegation area, Hall C7

Other observer organizations' events

09:00– 10:00	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	American and European best practices Ms. Piper Foster, director of the Sopris Foundation, compares American best practices to the latest developments in Germany. What can Americans and Europeans learn by working together in rapidly developing carbon mitigation technology? Co-host: National Wildlife Federation	Bellona Room, Hall C7
09:30– 12:30	ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability climate-lounge@iclei.org +45 52 75 27 48	Local Government Climate Lounge French local and regional governments committed to face climate change challenges. (Organized by French Networks)	ICLEI Office, Hall C6
10:00– 11:00	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	The C-ROADS simulator and the climate interactive scoreboard Presenters from Sustainability Institute and MIT will demonstrate two tools to support the negotiations. The scoreboard is an online tool that reports the evolving state of the global climate negotiations. C-ROADS is a policymaker-oriented simulation that calculates the climate impacts on the scoreboard.	Bellona Room, Hall C7
10:00– 19:00	Holland Climate House (DLO Wageningen UR – Free University Amsterdam) Mr. Ottelien van Steenis o.van.steenis@programmabureauklimaat.nl +31 6 2120 2447, +31 317 48 6540	From the sky to the surface: climate monitoring and data acquisition The Netherlands is developing a system to monitor the climate system, including atmospheric composition and emission of greenhouse gases. Innovative ways of monitoring GHG emissions from land-use are presented and a discussion follows on how the monitoring system can support decision making.	Pavilion C7
10:00– 11:30	Climate Consortium Denmark Ms. Majken Kalhave info@klimakonsortiet.dk +45 2249 6514	Insurance and climate change - a partner for governments on risk and policy The event will focus the attention of policymakers and other stakeholders on climate change as it relates to insurance and to demonstrate the significant amount of knowledge and expertise that the insurance industry has to offer in managing risks, shaping policy and changing behaviour.	Climate Consortium Denmark's exhibition Global Platform - Multiple Solutions in the Center Hall
10:30– 11:30	350.org - Sustainable Markets Foundation Ms Kelly Blynn kelly@350.org +45 5269 5326	350 - lessons learned from a global grassroots youth climate campaign Lessons learned from the most widespread day of political action in history on 24 October 2009, with 5,200 events in 181 countries.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade

11:30– 12:30	Earth Child Institute Donna Goodman donna@earthchildinstitute.org +1 203 376 9177	Power of One Child + One Tree = A Sustainable future Learn about joining a campaign to combat climate change and engage the Earth's 2.2 billion people under the age of 18. Help plant one tree per child at Power of One schools and launch the Earth Child Institute Small Grants Programme for Kids: Learn how to support the local actions of 12–18 year olds to combat climate change in their communities.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade
11:30– 13:00	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	REDD – Getting the safeguards right Will REDD proposals safeguard the rights of local and indigenous peoples? RFN and Accra Caucus members provide analysis and concrete proposals for the negotiations at COP 15 and beyond. Co-host: Rainforest foundation Norway.	Bellona Room, Hall C7
12:30– 13:00	ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability climate-lounge@iclei.org +45 52 75 27 48	Local Government Climate Lounge Time for real questions with Ms. Stine Bosse, CEO, TrygVesta.	ICLEI Office, Hall C6
13:00– 15:00	Project Developer Forum Ms. Susanne Haefeli-Hestvik susanne.haefeli-hestvik@tricornora.se	Reforming CDM – Real life case studies from project developers Members of the Project Developer Forum present actual case studies to showcase the CDM's many advantages and discuss necessary reforms to release its full potential.	Saxo Grammaticus
14:00– 15:00	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	Arctic Russia – the impact of black carbon Soot emissions called black carbon contribute to climate change in the Arctic. Russia is one of the biggest contributors. This event summarizes the latest findings, its sources and strategies to reduce emissions.	Bellona Room, Hall C7
15:00– 16:30	Climate Consortium Denmark Ms. Majken Kalhave info@klimakonsortiet.dk +45 2249 6514	Jobs - energy - climate: how do we reap the huge potential in energy-wasteful buildings? 75%: so much energy can be saved in the world's buildings - today a major energy guzzler and a growing CO ₂ emitter. How can we improve energy security, CO ₂ reductions and create green growth and jobs? Which obstacles need to be removed in order to build a better life?	Climate Consortium Denmark's exhibition Global Platform - Multiple Solutions in the Center Hall
15:00– 16:30	ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability climate-lounge@iclei.org +45 52 75 27 48	Local Government Climate Lounge Local Action for Biodiversity: connecting climate change and biodiversity. (Organized by Local Action for Biodiversity)	ICLEI Office, Hall C6

<p>15:00– 17:00</p>	<p>ICC Mr. Carlos Busquets carlos.busquets@ iccwbo.org</p>	<p>Finance and climate change This event will seek to provide concrete examples of the enabling frameworks needed to catalyse private sector investment in order to achieve deep-long term emissions reductions including through the reform and development of new market mechanisms.</p>	<p>Saxo Grammaticus</p>
<p>16:00– 18:00</p>	<p>United Nations University (UNU) Ms. Citt Williams williams@unu.edu +45 52679562</p>	<p>Indigenous voices on climate change film festival The film festival includes a collection of compelling stories from indigenous communities around the world highlighting on-the-ground local evidence of real impacts and adaptations to climate change. www.ourworld.unu.edu/COP15-filmfestival.</p>	<p>National Museum of Denmark, Copenhagen city centre</p>
<p>16:15– 17:45</p>	<p>The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695</p>	<p>Biochar - delivering fast climate benefits? The world's leading experts will discuss the potential of biochar as a fast mitigation measure. Dr. J. Lehmann, University of Cornell D. Reed, Executive Director IBI Mr. Thomas Harrtung, Green Carbon Mr. Nathaniel Mulchay, World Stoves</p>	<p>Bellona Room, Hall C7</p>
<p>18:00– 19:30</p>	<p>The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695</p>	<p>Osmosis – ocean energy for Europe Oceans and rivers provide an enormous source of renewable energy. How can Europe take a leading position in harnessing this potential? Co-host: Statkraft.</p>	<p>Bellona Room, Hall C7</p>
<p>18:00– 20:00</p>	<p>United Nations University (UNU) Ms. Citt Williams williams@unu.edu +45 52679562</p>	<p>Launch reception - Indigenous voices on climate change film festival Launch reception with food and drink provided. A collection of compelling stories from indigenous communities around the world highlighting on-the-ground local evidence of real impacts and adaptations to climate change. www.ourworld.unu.edu/COP15-filmfestival</p>	<p>National Museum of Denmark, Copenhagen city centre</p>

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.

08:00–10:00

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.

09:00–10:30

Vote Earth Gates

Two inflatable gates that delegates and other COP participants can walk through. The gates underline that our planet is at a crossroads in Copenhagen and that delegates have to make a choice between global warming and climate protection. Organizer: WWF International. Location: between Hall H and Hall B, near the Information desk.

12:30–13:30

The world needs a real deal. Call Europe and tell them

Avaaz invites participants to call European leaders for a real deal in Copenhagen. A call centre will be set up near the main plenary hall with gigantic phones and laptops with free Skype credit. On the eve of the European Council meetings global citizens will be joining over 10,000 Avaaz members in ringing the offices of Europe's leaders calling for true leadership in achieving a real deal in Copenhagen. Organizer: Avaaz. Location: near Plenary I.

14:30–16.00

“Meet the experts”

Education and adaptation.

A joint Stockholm Environment Institute, University of Cape Town, START event.

Location: SEI booth H-036B.

18:00

"Fossil of the day" award

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

18:30–21:00

Consequences – world photo exhibition

Greenpeace and NOOR welcome all delegates to the launch of an exhibition, featuring the work of nine award winning photographers documenting the devastating effects of climate change. Join the photographers and International Director of Greenpeace, Mr. Kumi Naidoo, for this special event.

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.
