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Special announcement

Site access

The capacity of the Bella Center is limited to 15,000 people for security reasons. The secretariat has been closely monitoring the level of access to the venue; this is progressively moving towards the limit. Consequently, additional measures regarding access must be put in place.

In order to regulate access to the venue, the distribution of secondary cards for intergovernmental organizations and non-governmental organizations will begin today, Saturday, 12 December.

Beginning on Tuesday, 15 December, to access the Bella Center, the representatives of IGOs and NGOs will require a conference photo badge and a secondary card.

Collection of secondary cards

Only the designated contact points (DCPs) of the admitted observer organizations or, if the DCPs are not attending, the heads of delegation on the nomination letter are authorized to collect the badges.

Location of distribution

The badges will be distributed at the Information Counter.

Time of distribution

12 December: 09:30–18:00

14–18 December: 10:00–12:00, 15:00–18:00

Site access cards

In this system, each organization will receive “COP 15 Observer Organization” cards for a set quota of representatives who can enter the premises. These cards are transferable among the representatives within one organization.

Please note that the quota per organization is recorded in the badge scanning system, so that the number of representatives entering the premises can be accurately counted. The moment an organization reaches its quota, no more representatives from the same organization will be allowed in.

The participants must present a card to the security officers at the badge scanning point in order to access the conference site.

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

Time	Organizer	Title/Theme	Venue
09:00– 10:30	CarbonFix e.V. Ms. Kate Shippam k.shippam@carbonfix.info +49 711 49039902	The future of afforestation/reforestation projects The Green Initiative and South Pole will give an overview of their experiences made in the development of REDD and afforestation projects. Furthermore, the event will present the results of various studies that compared the most relevant A/R carbon standards and give insights into how standards of the voluntary market could merge to create a successful mechanism for worldwide climate A/R projects.	Niels Bohr (Hall H)
09:00– 10:30	Institut des Sciences et Technologies de Paris (ParisTech) Ms. Nadia Maizi nadia.maizi@mines-paristech.fr +427 6904 3367453923	Beyond the financial crisis: regional energy policy and global carbon constraints The national implications of ParisTech energy and technology scenarios for meeting global and regional 2050 mitigation targets will be discussed by experts from Brazil, Egypt, France, Germany, India, Jordan, Lebanon, Tunisia, considering the current financial crisis.	Victor Borge (Hall H)
09:00– 10:30	Lund University Ms. Karin Backstrand karin.backstrand@svet.lu.se +46 46 2224763	Carbon capture and storage (CCS): New research directions on politics, promises and pitfalls of CCS What are the policy challenges, risks and benefits of deploying CCS as a climate mitigation option? A global consortium of researchers funded by the Swedish Foundation for Strategic Environmental Research presents key results that provide an independent scientific assessment of the politics of CCS.	Liva Weel (Hall H)
09:00– 10:30	Gaia Association (GAIA) Mr. Milkyas Debebe milkyasd@gmail.com +25 1 911618043	The climate and health benefits of cleaner fuels and cooking stoves in developing countries This event reviews the climate and health impacts of black carbon emissions due to household cooking with biomass. Experts from Gaia (Ethiopia), WHO, TERI (India) and Stockholm University will show the significant potential for climate and health benefits through cleaner fuels and stoves.	Halfdan Rasmussen (Hall H)
11:00– 12:30	International Council for Science (ICSU) Ms. Rohini Rao rohini@icsu.org +33 1 45250329	Science, society and adaptation Adaptation to climate change requires new policies and new science. IGBP and IHDP together with ICSU, ISSC and the UNU present new insights regarding food security, land use, sea level rise and ocean acidification.	Halfdan Rasmussen (Hall H)

11:00– 12:30	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), Environmental Institute of Munich Ms. Susi Snyder susi.snyder@wilpf.ch +41 22 9197080	False promises of nuclear energy WILPF, WECF, WISE, IFG, Ecodefense, Sortir du nucleaire, NIRS, Greenpeace and the Environmental Institute of Munich are collaborating in unmasking the true face of nuclear energy and present a proposal, supported by citizens from all over the world, for a nuclear-free post-Kyoto regime.	Liva Weel (Hall H)
11:00– 12:30	International Biochar Initiative (IBI) Ms. Debbie Reed dcdebbiereed@yahoo.com +1 202 7014298	Biochar: climate mitigation and adaptation with food and energy security benefits IBI and UNCCD will discuss emerging issues and current science related to biochar and links to food and energy security in developing countries and drylands.	Victor Borge (Hall H)
11:00– 12:30	Rainforest Action Network (RAN), Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA) Ms. Andrea Johnson andrea@eia-international.org +1 202 4836621	Supporting REDD through responsible demand: the case of illegal logging Policies and measures in consumer countries are a basic part of REDD readiness, promoting an integrated approach to improved governance, civil society engagement and the underlying drivers of deforestation and forest degradation. The case of illegal logging demonstrates this potential.	Niels Bohr (Hall H)
13:00– 14:30	European Renewable Energy Council (EREC) Ms. Christine Lins lins@erec.org +32 47 896219	Renewable energy – the key solution to mitigate climate change The proposed side event consists of a high-level discussion panel composed of renewable energy industry representatives, highlighting the importance of renewable energy in mitigating climate change and of proactive policy frameworks.	Niels Bohr (Hall H)
13:00– 14:30	Liechtenstein Mr. Douglas McGuire douglas.mcguire@fao.org +39 6 57053275	Mountains of the world: addressing climate change through sustainable mountain development Understanding the impact of climate change on mountain regions of the world, raising awareness and political commitment, exploring the potential for adaptation and developing specific strategies, programmes and projects for enhanced understanding and adaptation.	Liva Weel (Hall H)
13:00– 14:30	The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI) Mr. Prabhat Upadhyaya prabhat@teri.res.in +91 11 24682100	Right to sustainable development: an ethical approach to climate change Asserting that a climate deal is essentially an ethico-political choice and the protection of the right to sustainable development is a fundamental yardstick to judge any agreement, experts from academia and policy makers will discuss contentious issues continually stalling progress in negotiations.	Halfdan Rasmussen (Hall H)

<p>13:00– 14:30</p>	<p>Global Environmental Institute (GEI) Mr. Douglas Whitehead douglasfraser.whitehead@gmail.com +86 10 67083192</p>	<p>Beyond the deadlock: rethinking perspectives and actions on technology diffusion Complications in technology transfer are a major obstacle to finding a climate solution. Actionable models that highlight market-based approaches are crucial in breaking this deadlock. Case studies from Chinese NGOs illustrate ways to achieve a free flow of climate technology and information.</p>	<p>Victor Borge (Hall H)</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Academy for Mountain Environics (AME) Mr. Sreedhar Ramamurthy environics@gmail.com +91 11 29531814</p>	<p>People's voices policy choices The theme focuses on the testimonies of the marginalized majority from various eco systems in India: mountainous, coastal, arid, forests and urban as well as sustainable alternatives in energy, agriculture and water interfaced with policy concerns at the national and international level.</p>	<p>Victor Borge (Hall H)</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP), Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE), Greenhouse Gas Management Institute (GHGMI) Ms. Kate Levick kate.levick@cdproject.net +44 207 4157162</p>	<p>Driving low-carbon investment Private sector companies can provide significant GHG reductions, but need government-backed mid-term targets and an enabling infrastructure. Top industry executives will discuss with high-level delegates how to deliver a transformational level of low-carbon private sector investment.</p>	<p>Saxo Grammaticus (Hall H)</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Ecology Center Mr. Neil Tangri neil@no-burn.org +49 15 206121214</p>	<p>The informal sector and green jobs creation: Wastepickers and financing decentralized solutions The informal sector contributes greatly to mitigation and could greatly expand its impact with financial support. But current financial mechanisms support large businesses and false solutions such as waste-to-energy.</p>	<p>Dan Turell (Hall H)</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), National Wildlife Federation (NWF) Mr. Philip Thornton p.thornton@cgiar.org +44 131 6671960</p>	<p>Livestock sector evolution: trade-offs with food, feed and biofuels and solutions to deforestation Livestock provide many services but consume biomass while producing GHGs. The event highlights integrated assessment of land-use policies to secure mitigation targets for a livestock sector in transition.</p>	<p>Liva Weel (Hall H)</p>
<p>18:15– 19:45</p>	<p>Forest Trends Association (FTA), Fundacion Amigos De La Naturaleza (FAN Bolivia) Ms. Rebecca Vonada rvonada@forest-trends.org +202 298 3004</p>	<p>Indigenous and community engagement in REDD: experiences in project design and MRV The Confederation of Indigenous Peoples (CIDOB), FAN Bolivia, Forest Trends, Google, Jane Goodall Institute and indigenous leaders present lessons learned from practical experiences under way.</p>	<p>Halfdan Rasmussen (Hall H)</p>

<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>International Organization for Standardization (ISO) Ms. Kevin Boehmer kevin.boehmer@csa.ca +1 416 7474080</p>	<p>Ensuring the “MR Vability” of national actions ISO will review the use of existing international standards and supporting verification systems in exploring how the development of a climate management system standard might be the basis for a new international MRV framework.</p>	<p>Saxo Grammaticus (Hall H)</p>
<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>Inuit Circumpolar Conference (ICC) Ms. Stephanie Meakin smeakin@ripnet.com +11 613 5632642</p>	<p>Using Inuit traditional knowledge in climate change decision making Inuit occupy four countries in the circumpolar Arctic and have developed unique capacities and knowledge to adapt to change. Inuit as indigenous hosts in Denmark wish to share their unique traditional knowledge to understand the change and prepare for the challenges and opportunities.</p>	<p>Niels Bohr (Hall H)</p>
<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>SNV Netherlands Development Organization (SNV), Practical Action Mr. Jeroen van Bruggen jvanbruggen@snvworld.org +856 21 413290</p>	<p>Ensuring clean energy for poor households with CDM, voluntary markets and a post-2012 framework CDM has been unable to reduce the dependence of LDC households on traditional biomass resources for energy supply. Experts will discuss lessons learned in Asia and Africa and how CDM and other markets can promote large up-scaling of appropriate options.</p>	<p>Dan Turell (Hall H)</p>
<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>Max-Planck Institut Ms. Annette Freibauer annette.freibauer@vti.bund.de +49 531 5962634</p>	<p>Managed organic soils: New data on GHG-exchange for national reporting and cost-efficient mitigation Managed organic soils are key sources of CO₂. A systematic survey of GHGs from organic soils and implications for mitigation are shown. GHG mitigation costs for case studies in Germany proved to be lower than bioenergy options. New projects will allow GIS based reporting on organic soils in Germany.</p>	<p>Victor Borge (Hall H)</p>
<p>20:00– 21:30</p>	<p>Network of Regional Governments for Sustainable Development (nrg4SD), The Climate Group Ms. Rachel Stephens rachel.stephens2@wales.gsi.gov.uk +44 29 20825885</p>	<p>Sub-national governments from developed and developing countries collaborate for a low carbon economy 80 per cent of decisions relating to carbon emissions are taken at the regional level. nrg4SD is embarking on an ambitious partnership to help Southern Regions develop their own Integrated Territorial Climate Plans. This exciting programme is starting in 10 regions around the world.</p>	<p>Liva Weel (Hall H)</p>

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

The "...inSide climate change" Solutions Studio" is located in the Central Hall (entrance to Media Centre)

13:00– 13:20	University of Regina Ms. Victoria Muzychuk victoria.muzychuk@ uregina.ca +1 306 3372296	A climate change solution: realizing the potential of carbon dioxide storage Ms. Elsa Johnston of the University of Regina will discuss how carbon capture and storage technology can make a significant contribution to reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the short-term and the important role that the International Performance Assessment Centre for Geological Storage of CO ₂ , established in 2008, can play in realizing safe geological storage.
13:20– 13:40	Brot für die Welt (BfdW) Mr. Thomas Hirsch t.hirsch@ brot-fuer-die-welt.de +49 171 5217719	Migration and resettlement in the South Pacific Rising sea levels lead to resettlement. The head of the Permanent Secretary of the office of the President of Kiribas (an affected island) will, with Fei Tevi General Secretary of the Pacific Council of Churches, discuss how to ensure compensation, the protection of human rights and adequate consideration of the issue in the negotiations.
13:40– 14:00	International Coastal and Ocean Organization (ICO) Ms. Lauren McCollough laurenmcmo@gmail.com +1 202 2553575	Global forum on oceans, coasts and islands Ms. Biliانا Cicin-Sain, Director of the Gerard J. Mangone Center for Marine Policy and Co-Chair of the Global Forum on Oceans, Coasts and Islands discusses their importance.
14:00– 14:20	World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) Mr. Brian Okello bokello@scout.org +41 22 7051010	Scouts are part of the climate change solution Scouts, a movement 30 million strong around the world, have been part of protecting the environment for over 100 years and will be an important part of climate change solutions in the future as well.
14:40– 15:00	George Mason University Mr. John Lui john.liu@bbsrc.ac.uk +86 10 85511054	Hope in a changing climate A discussion about the Yann Arthus-Bertrand film documenting the uplifting story of how ecosystem restoration helps stabilize climate, reduce poverty and support sustainable agriculture.
15:00– 15:20	GenderCC – Women for Climate Justice (GenderCC) Ms. Gotelind Alber g.alber@gendercc.net +49 30 21982175	Gender awareness in the climate negotiations Ms. Gotelind Alber from GenderCC will talk about the importance of raising awareness for gender issues and lobbying for a gender paragraph in the shared vision of a new agreement.
15:20– 15:40	Brot für die Welt (BfdW) Mr. Thomas Hirsch t.hirsch@ brot-fuer-die-welt.de +49 171 5217719	Church leaders seek ambitious, fair and legally binding commitment Ms. Cornelia Fuellkrug-Weitzel, the CEO of the Ecumenical Service of the Protestant Church in Germany, explains why the climate change issue is so important for church leaders, how they themselves contribute to climate protection, and how church leaders co-operate at the worldwide level.

Climate Change Kiosk – iSeeT@COP 15

The Climate Change Kiosk – iSeeT@COP 15 is located in the 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.

11:00–11:45	ICTs and environmental sustainability. HP with UNEP Ms. Engelina Jaspers, VP Environmental Sustainability, HP
12:00–12:45	ICT as tools for peace building, crisis management and disaster recovery Mr. Dag Nielsen, Senior Advisor, ICT4Peace Foundation Mr. Daniel Stauffacher, Chairman, ICT4Peace Foundation Ms. Barbara Weekes, Senior Advisor, ICT4Peace Foundation
13:00–14:00	ITU business talks – mitigation and climate change <i>Live from London:</i> Mr. Chris Tuppen, Chief Sustainability Officer, BT <i>COP 15, Copenhagen:</i> Mr. Stephen Harper, Global Director of Environment and Energy Policy, Intel <i>Video message:</i> Mr. Ben Verwaayen, CEO of Alcatel
14:00–14:45	Advancing capacity for climate change adaptation (ACCCA) Ms. Pauline Buffle, United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR)
16:00–16:45	Indigenous people using GPS to map the forest Mr. Stefan Salvador, Policy Manager, Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)
17:00–17:45	Use of mobile phones in disaster preparedness Mr. Anisul Islam, Director, CNRS; Delegation of Bangladesh
18:00–18:45	Towards the implementation of a global forest carbon tracking system Group of Earth Observations (GEO) with European Space Agency (ESA) Mr. Giovanni Rum, Forest Carbon Tracking, GEO Secretariat
Demonstrations:	
Screen 1	The clearing house mechanism of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)
Screen 2	The Internews' Earth Journalism Awards: The stories behind the story. Climate change media partnership
Screen 3	Global adaptation atlas: Establishing priorities for adaptation action. Resources for the future
Screen 4	Vulnerability analysis and mapping and the climate disaster risk system Emergency preparedness and response. World Food Programme (WFP)
Screen 5	Virtual energy forum and the US Department of Energy bring the world together virtually for dialog on sustainability efforts in cities across the globe. Virtual Energy Forum and WBCSD
Screen 6	Utilizing e-learning for GHG training and professional capacity-building. Greenhouse Gas Management Institute
Screen 7	ICT4Peace
Screen 8	One World

European Union Pavilion

The EU Pavilion is located in Hall C

08:45– 10:15	Lithuania Ms. Ellina Levina elevina@ccap.org	Importance of Lithuanian nuclear development project for a Baltic low carbon energy system The event is intended to present circumstances and challenges for nuclear power to become part of the energy mix that could enable climate change targets to be met in the region.	Room Schuman
10:30– 12:30	European Union Mr. Luca Montanarella luca.montanarella@jrc.ec.europa.eu	The digital soil map of the world: its relevance to UNFCCC An event about how digital soil maps can help quantify changes in soil organic carbon. Soils are increasingly recognized as major contributors to ecosystem services such as food production and climate regulation. The demand for up-to-date and relevant soil information is soaring.	Room Monnet
10:30– 12:30	European Union Ms. Florence Beroud florence.beroud@ec.europa.eu +32 229 62 833	Earth observation in support of climate change monitoring This event explains how GEOSS will proactively link together existing and planned observing systems around the world and support the development of new systems where gaps currently exist. Through the system, the European Community contributes to the European effort to monitor climate change.	Room Schuman
13:00– 15:00	Sweden Ms. Anki Weibull anki.weibull@naturvardsverket.se +46 8 698 1350	Climate change, ecosystem services and biodiversity (webcast) Climate change, biodiversity and ecosystem services are closely linked. Climate change has direct and indirect impacts on biodiversity, ecosystems and ecosystem services. At the same time ecosystems have an essential role in regulating the climate system.	Room Monnet
13:00– 15:00	European Union Mr. Heinz Ossenbrink heinz.ossenbrink@ec.europa.eu	Overall greenhouse gas impact of biofuels and bioenergy Biofuels are intended to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. However, increased biofuels demand will result in increased world agricultural output. This may cause extra GHG emissions from intensification of production and from soils ploughed up to increase crop area.	Room Schuman
15:30– 17:30	European Union Ms. Ana Sole-Mena Anna.Sole-Mena@ec.europa.eu	Private sector engagement in the international climate change policy process (webcast) A European Union study which aims to identify how the international climate change policy process can leverage private sector expertise and engagement. In a partnership with the WBCSD, Ecofys and Climate Focus, this event will present the project overview and provide an opportunity for open discussion.	Room Monnet

15:30– 17:30	Sweden bo.kjellen@sei.se +46 8 674 7363	Getting serious about 2030 targets Global mitigation efforts are currently focused on 2020 targets which are indispensable to pushing countries to implement ambitious greenhouse gas policies. This event will focus on the tension arising from this need and longer-term incentives for massive investment and explores possible solutions.	Room Schuman
18:00– 20:00	European Union Mr. Giacomo Grassi giacomo.grassi@jrc.ec.europa.eu +39 033 278 5147	Quantifying the contribution of LULUCF after 2012 This event will present the methodology and the latest results of the work carried out by a number of co-ordinated European Union modelling groups on LULUCF projections for 2020 under BAU conditions, including results of a sensitivity analysis.	Room Monnet
18:00– 20:00	France Mr. Clement Chenost clement.chenost@onf.fr	Bringing forest carbon projects to the market: a guidebook for developers and investors The event will present a guidebook for project developers and investors developed by ONFI and funded by UNEP/Risoe, AFD and BioCF. With the AFD, ONF, UNEP and the World Bank.	Room Schuman

Delegation of China

11:00– 12:30	China Delegation Dan Shen shen_dan@mfa.gov.cn +45 50621049, +4536196152	Challenges of climate change to China's sustainable development Speaker: Prof. Luo Yong, Deputy Director–General, National Climate Center of China Meteorological Administration	China Information and Communication Center Hall C7
17:00– 17:30	China Delegation Dan Shen shen_dan@mfa.gov.cn +45 50621049, +4536196152	Delegation of China: Press briefing	China Information and Communication Center Hall C7

Holland Climate House

The Holland Climate House is located in Hall C7

10:00– 11:00	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM), Wetlands International	What can we do when things get out of hand? Extreme mitigation and adaptation scenarios Emissions may rise even faster than anticipated. What could be done in this “worst case” scenario and to what extent could geoengineering be a viable solution?
11:15– 12:45	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM), Wetlands International	Examining climate governance: global, EU and development experiences This presentation by the Dutch Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM) focuses on key levels and arenas of climate governance.

13:15– 14:30	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM), Wetlands International	Meat – How far can governments go in influencing lifestyles? Present meat consumption in industrialized countries is unsustainable. Taking meat as a case-study, this session will discuss how far governments can go in influencing lifestyles of their citizens.
14:45– 16:15	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM), Wetlands International	The international governance agenda after Copenhagen – Who are the agents of change? What are the conditions for successful climate governance in the future and who will be the pivotal agents of change?
16:15– 17:00	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM), Wetlands International	The Adaptive Capacity Wheel – a qualitative tool for assessing the adaptive capacity of social institutions The tool’s greatest merit is its potential for encouraging policymakers and other social actors to discuss issues and to better organize and institutionalize leadership and learning.
17:00– 17:30	Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL), Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM), Wetlands International	Policy and scientific responses to degrading peatlands Degrading peatlands cover less than 0.1 per cent of the global land surface, but contribute about 10 per cent of global GHG emissions. The event will review current developments in science, policy and governance that will enable peatland emissions to be targeted under the UNFCCC and other mechanisms. Presentations by Deltares and Wetlands International.

Other observer organizations’ events

10:00– 11:00	ECSITE Mr. Eric Gorman (33) 616 533 226 expo@cap-sciences.net	ClimWay, introduction: ClimWay, the objective of which is to assist the community to reach the French GHG emissions reduction targets by reducing energy consumption while adapting to new climatic conditions, is targeted at local authorities which are required to develop and implement territorial climate energy plans.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade (H-004-C)
10:00– 18:00	Confederation of Danish Industry Mr. Søren Falck srfk@di.dk +45 3377 3484 +45 3027 7292	Bright Green Expo Meet US Energy Secretary Steven Chu, US Commerce Secretary Gary Locke and environmental thinker Mr. Alex Steffen.	Forum Copenhagen Julius Thomsens Plads 1 1925 Frederiksberg C (Metro M1 direction Vanløse, stop at Forum Station).

10:30– 12:30	ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability climate-lounge@iclei.org +45 52 75 27 48	On the planet’s side: Italian local governments for climate change (Organized by the Italian Local Agenda 21 Association)	Local Government Climate Lounge – ICLEI Office, Hall C6
11:00– 12:00	350.org - Sustainable Markets Foundation Ms. Lynne Cherry lncherry@aol.com +45 53 99 68 41	Young voices on climate change Ms. Lynne Cherry, children's author of <i>The Great Kapok Tree</i> , will share her new film “ <i>Young Voices on Climate Change</i> ” – a film series about young people making a difference by reducing the carbon footprint in their communities, schools and cities. Mr. Alec Loorz, featured in the film, will be sharing his story.	UNFCCC Youth Booth in the Youth Arcade (H-004-C)
12:30– 13:00	ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability climate-lounge@iclei.org +45 52 75 27 48	The Antarctica challenge: a global warning (film)	Local Government Climate Lounge – ICLEI Office, Hall C6
13:00– 15:00	Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE) and Business for Innovative Climate and Energy Policy (BI-CEP) Ms. Laura Tierney ltierney@bcse.org	Innovating the path for U.S. and global climate action This event will highlight the innovative potential of the private sector and its positive contributions through both technology and investment to a post-2012 agreement. A facilitated discussion will follow panel remarks.	Saxo Grammaticus Hall H
14:00– 15:30	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	Groove to save the world? The role of the culture industry in the fight against climate change The music and entertainment industry has global reach and can unleash imagination and passion like few other industries. Ms. Catherine Bottrill, Oxford Environmental Change Institute Ms. Wendy Stephenson, The Converging World Mr. Jacob Bilabel, Green Music Initiative Mr. Freddy Paul Gruner, Center for Art and Media	The Bellona Room, Delegation Hall C7
15:30– 17:00	The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695	Kids versus global warming – a youth movement Mr. Alec Loorz, 15 year old youth leader and founder of Kids vs. Global Warming, is joined by Ms. Lynne Cherry, environmental children’s author and producer of the “ <i>Voices of the Future</i> ” series. Alec speaks about his “ <i>Declaration of Independence from Fossil Fuels</i> ”.	The Bellona Room, Delegation Hall C7
16:00– 18:00	United Nations University Citt Williams williams@unu.edu +45 52679562	Indigenous voices on climate change film festival The film festival includes a collection of stories from indigenous communities around the world highlighting on-the-ground local evidence of real impacts and adaptations to climate change.	National Museum of Denmark, Copenhagen city centre

<p>16:00– 20:00</p>	<p>Copenhagen Climate Council and UN Global Compact</p>	<p>To be, or not to be? New leadership for a sustainable economy The event will send the message that an agreement must be achieved in Copenhagen and shape the vision of business leadership in the new green economy. Speakers include: Dr. R. K. Pachauri, Chairman, IPCC Mr. Muhtar Kent, Chairman of the Board and CEO, Coca Cola Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland, Special Envoy on Climate Change for the United Nations Ms. Li Xiaolin, Chairwoman and CEO, China Power International Development Mr. James E. Rogers, Chairman of the Board, President and CEO, Mr. Duke Energy</p>	<p>Kronborg Castle Elsinore</p>
<p>17:00– 18:30</p>	<p>The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695</p>	<p>My climate manifesto: The new climate writings Three U.S. authors of recent books on climate change will introduce and discuss their books. Participants: Mr. Stephen Schneider, Stanford University Mr. Larry Schweiger, National Wildlife Federation Mr. Bob Deans, Natural Resources Defense Council</p>	<p>The Bellona Room, Delegation Hall C7</p>
<p>18:00– 20:00</p>	<p>World Bank, ONFI, Agence Française de Développement (AFD), UNEP, Conservation International (CI) Ms. Isabel Hagbrink, ihagbrink@worldbank.org +1 202 4416250</p>	<p>Forestry and success in carbon markets? Launch and presentation of guidebook for project developers and investors bringing forest carbon projects to the market.</p>	<p>European Union Pavilion Hall C</p>
<p>18:30– 19:30</p>	<p>The Bellona Foundation Ms. Guro Wasa guro@bellona.no +47 971 94 695</p>	<p>National security and climate change How can a military perspective help accelerate the deployment of renewable energy as solution to the carbon crisis? Speakers: Mr. Chip Comins, American Renewable Energy Day General Wesley Clark, former NATO Supreme Allied Commander (tbc).</p>	<p>The Bellona Room, Delegation Hall C7</p>

Other activities

08:00–09:00

“Plantations are not forests” choir

A group of elves will sing a Christmas song to remind negotiators that plantations are not forests and that REDD must protect intact natural forests. This action calls for a change in the definition of a forest to distinguish natural forests from plantations.

Organizer: Wilderness Society. Location: between Hall H and Hall B, near the Information desk.

08:00–11:00

Free organic coffee

Free organic coffee will be served all day at the NGO Climate Rescue Station.

Organizer: Greenpeace. Location: NGO Climate Rescue Station just outside Exhibition Hall H.

10:00–11:00

The Uprooted People

A documentary film on climate migrants in the southwest coastal area of Bangladesh.

Organizer: Ledars. Location: NGO Climate Rescue Station just outside Exhibition Hall H.

11:00–12:00

The oil factor

Organizer: IndyAct. Location: corridor next to Media balcony towards Hall E.

11:00–12:30

Press conference by 'Brot für die Welt' (Bread for the World)

Bread for the World is a collective Christian voice urging decision makers to end hunger at home and abroad.

Organizer: Brot für die Welt. Location: NGO Climate Rescue Station just outside Exhibition Hall H.

13:00

12 December Global Day of Climate Action

Rally at Parliament Square with speakers Ms. Helena Christensen, Ms. Angélique Kidjo, Mr. Thure Lindhardt, Mr. Rahul Bose and Mr. Kumi Naidoo leading in to a 6 kilometre march to Bella Center.

17 giant boat sails painted with climate messages and images by organizations participating in the climate march will be on display at Christiansborg. 30,000 people are expected to attend.

Organizer: 12 December Initiative. Location: Christiansborg Slotsplads to Bella Center.

13:00–18:00

Live updates from Climate Demonstration

Come and see what is going on at the demonstration on our screens at the Climate Rescue Station.

Organizer: Greenpeace. Location: NGO Climate Rescue Station just outside Exhibition Hall H.

14:30–16:00

Meet the experts

30 minutes, three experts and one hot topic!

Join us for a meeting on climate adaptation, economics, information and energy scenarios. With Mr. Bruce Hewitson (UCT), Mr. Anton Cartwright (South Africa) and Mr. Tom Downing (SEI). A joint Stockholm Environment Institute, University of Cape Town, START event. Location: SEI booth H-036B.

16:00–17:00

The world wants a real deal - Bella Center candlelight vigil

Join Mr. Desmond Tutu and Ms. Mary Robinson in a candlelight vigil for a Real Deal in Copenhagen this Saturday. Hot chocolate will be provided.

Organizer: Tck tck tck, AVAAZ.org, Greenpeace and 350.org. Location: Greenpeace Climate Rescue Station (outside Hall H, inside the Bella Center).

17:00

12 December Global Day of Climate Action

After the march arrives, another rally outside Bella Center will feature a candlelight vigil and speakers

Ms. Mary Robinson, Ms. Deepa Gupta, Mr. Tom Goldtooth and members of the Danish Parliament.

18:00

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Handover to Mr. Yvo de Boer and Ms. Connie Hedegaard of 17 giant boat sails painted with climate messages and images by organizations participating in the climate march.

Ms. Mary Robinson, Ms. Helena Christensen, Mr. Thure Lindhardt, Ms. Angélique Kidjo and Mr. Kumi Naidoo will be present.

18:00

"Fossil of the day" award

Fossil of the Day awards are presented, in a spectacular, Hollywood-style daily ceremony, to the countries who do the most to obstruct progress in each day's climate negotiations. Since 1999, Fossils have been voted on by the hundreds of organizations of the Climate Action Network. Organizer: CAN International. Location: H-020 B.

18:00–18:30

Young artist Mr. Michalis Heupel uses his cello to express the planet's deep expectations.

Organizer: METIS Global Awareness Nod. Location: H-044 F

All day

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.

All day

Avaaz aliens searching for climate leaders at the United Nations climate summit.

Organizer: Avaaz. Location: all areas.

All day

Seal the Deal!

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