



PACJA PRE-EVENTS

AND COP27 PROGRAM

PARTNERS



COP27 – Overall Objectives pursued:

1. Amplify voices of communities at the frontline of climate crisis by ensuring their voices centre climate dialogues and conversations in COP27 using our
2. To provide a forum for CSOs to consolidate their perspectives, expectations and positions that they shall be advancing in COP27 by convening a pre-COP27 dialogue
3. Tap on opportunities presented by structured sessions to advance for interests of African People in key processes and spaces that PACJA is co/convening by clearly articulating our common position and implementing strategies that increase chances for adoption of our position
4. Utilize all spaces available to the team to support the African Group of Negotiator, delegates from various governments in Africa and other Less Developed Countries in advancing positions that are favourable for Africa in the spectrum of the negotiations
5. Tap on opportunities presented in informal sessions to advance current and future engagements for Alliance and Africa at large as well as forge strategic allies and partnerships for much more
6. Through well structured communications engagement, promote greater visibility for Pan African engagement promoting greater visibility of strategic issues and positions being pursued

COP27 Press conferences

Press Conference	Date	Time
Press Conference 1	November 08, 2022	14:00
Press Conference 2	November, 13, 2022	14:00
Press Conference 3	November 17, 2022	10:30

ID	Email	Name	Event name	Event description	Event date	Event start time	Event end time	Event location	Estimated number of attendees	Staff lead name	Status
Pre-COP27 events											
a.		Philip Kilonzo	Climate Justice Torch Procession	This event aims to amplify the voices of african communities and present minimum demands of African People to COP27 Presidency	November 4th				200	Philip Kilonzo	
b.	eugene.nforngwa@pacja.org	Eugene Nforngwa	PRE COP 27 HIGH LEVEL CONVENING PURSUING ASPIRATIONS OF THE AFRICAN PEOPLE	This events provides a forum for CSOs to consolidate their perspectives and expectations for COP27. It aims to generate a statement, addressed primarily to UNFCCC and developed country parties, containing key recommendations from African CSOs and other actors on delivering a COP that works for the continent.	November 5th	All day	All day	TBD	50-99	Charles	Confirmed
COP27 Events secured in the official COP Schedule											
1	benson.simba@pacja.org	Benson Simba	AACI Oxfam Side Event: Voices of the Future Calling for Climate Justice	Event description: Across continents, young voices for climate are resonating. In 27 African countries, young people, farmers and communities have mobilized in a 'Climate Caravan', demanding climate justice. Young people in West-Africa are leading the change in training their communities to engage in agroecology. Youth organizations across the world are taking initiative to combat the climate crisis. A counter-movement is rising as a response to political inaction. This event is showcasing how this youth movement is growing and building its influence in the international climate debate.	November 9th	6:30pm	8pm	Blue Zone room 3	50-99	Jeunes Volontaires	Confirmed
2	eugene.nforngwa@pacja.org	Eugene Nforngwa	Closing the Gap between grassroots, intermediaries and providers of finance		November 9th	12:30	14:00	Resilience Hub	50-99	Charles	Confirmed
3	eugene.nforngwa@pacja.org	Eugene Nforngwa	Operationalising finance for loss and damage: examples from Africa and the Caribbean	Operationalising finance for loss and damage: examples from Africa and the Caribbean This event will chart pathways forward for delivering financial support to victims of loss and damage. It will discuss research findings on potential sources, modalities and structures for L&D finance, with insights on local needs and action from Africa and the Caribbean.	November 10th	15:00	16:30	Memphis (300)	50-99	Eugene N Nforngwa	Confirmed
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4	james.kanyi@pacja.org James Kanyi	Reinforcing Synergies between Climate Change, Health and Development in Low-and-Middle-Income Countries -----	The event aims to provide a platform for discussing and illustrating the role of the interlinkages between climate change, health and development in building climate resilience across regions and communities in LMICs. Specifically, the side event seeks to: i) Sensitize climate stakeholders on the interlinkages between climate change, health and development and the vital role of empowering women and youth in climate adaptation and building resilience in LMICs, ii) Foster dialogue on the impact of gender dynamics and adaptive capacity on climate change resilience, iii) Advocate for climate adaptation measures that include strengthening health services and systems in LMICs, including access to voluntary family planning and reproductive health	November 11th	11:30 am	12:30	Global Centre for Climate Mobility	50-99	Kanyi James	Confirmed
5	benson.simba@pacja.org Benson Simba	Environmental defenders advancing climate justice: rights, resilience and resistance	The session will focus on sharing local strategies that indigenous peoples and local communities are using to protect and conserve their environments – and how our AACJ project is supporting	November 12th	16:45	18:15	Khufu room(300)	50-99	Kathrine Robinson	Confirmed
6	benson.simba@pacja.org Benson Simba	CASE BUILDING AND AMPLIFICATION OF LOCALLY LED ADAPTION INITIATIVES	This event serves the following objectives: 1. Amplify locally led initiatives through sharing of experiences of women, youth, indigenous and marginalized groups. 2. Case building for greater collaborative action, investment and learning curve for locally led adaption initiatives in Africa. 3. Exploring mechanisms and platforms to document and share indigenous knowledge from frontline communities on lived experiences.	November 14th	10am	11am	Green Zone Hall A	50-99	Benson Simba	Confirmed
7	benson.simba@pacja.org Benson Simba	“Linking local to global – Sharing experiences on gender and climate finance in Sub Saharan Africa”	In this side event, we will share intersectional and sub national experiences on climate financing that can contribute to African women’s involvement in discussions and eventual application of the New Collective Quantified Goal on Climate Finance (NCQGCF). The discussions and experiences will further engender climate finance, making it more responsive to community needs.	November 14th	4pm	5pm	Green Zone Hall A	50-99	Ann Songole	Confirmed

8	eugene.nforngwa@pacja.org	Eugene Nforngwa	Elevating the Voices of Women in Agriculture	At COP 27 the Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens (BKMC) and the Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) aim to highlight the significance of women farmers to achieve SDGs 2 and 13, particularly in the context of Africa. It is necessary to emphasize that actions must be taken to guarantee women farmers' equal access to land, services, assets, and resources. This will ultimately strengthen their resilience to climate change and multiply the impact of their effective contributions to climate adaptation. Hearing from experts and showcasing youth-led best practice initiatives, the BKMC and PACJA propose to host a side event that will raise awareness and inspire concrete and direct action to empower women farmers on the African continent in the face of climate change.	November 15th	12:00	13:00	Green Zone	50-99	Philip Kilonzo	Confirmed
9	belinda.okungu@pacja.org	Belinda Okungu	Operationalising Locally Led Actions in Africa	The session is an opportunity to contribute to efforts to promote local led actions and share lessons learned from locally led climate adaptation initiatives in Africa. The session will include expert remarks, plenary discussions on the challenges and solutions for supporting and scaling locally led climate adaptation solutions. Through the session we hope to share valuable learning on what it takes to devolve finance and decision-making power for adaptation to the local level, and why doing so should be a priority in the climate discourse	November 16th	15:15	14:15	LLA Pavillion	1 hour	Belinda	Confirmed
10			Unsung Climate heroes	The specific objectives are to: - Highlight the need for a human rights based approach to climate change - Provide insights into specific areas of rights, namely climate justice, gender and land rights as critical for engaging in climate change - Explore ways of strengthening rights based approaches to climate change in the African context	TBC	TBC	TBC	African Pavilion		Belinda	TBC
Opportunities to speak/ Join conversation for advancing common agenda											
	Dr. Ahmed, AU	(Speaking Opportunity) Climate migration AUC								Philip Kilonzo	
		WRI Signing of LLA Principles								Philip Kilonzo	
		Speaking Opportunity IIED									
		African Day								Charles	

PRE COP 27 HIGH LEVEL CONVENING PURSUING ASPIRATIONS OF THE AFRICAN PEOPLE 5TH NOVEMBER 2022

The upcoming COP 27 in Egypt is key moment for the African people as it carries the hopes and aspirations of the continent. This year's COP is happening against a backdrop of serious and recurrent climate crisis across the Africa continent which are threatening human survival. These threats now seem to spread to other continents which were not too keen on the plight of Africa and its people. The incredible incidences of heat wave affecting Europe currently is a clear indication that the climate crisis is quickly getting out of hand. According to scientific projections the world will experience far worse climate impacts in the coming years. The State of the Climate in Africa 2019 report highlights the increasing climate change threats for human health, food and water security and socio-economic development in Africa. Africa is and will progressively be one of the most adversely affected regions in the climate catastrophe.

Indeed, UN Environment projects that at current levels of pledges and actions, the global mean temperature rise will still exceed 30C this century . Renewals of emission cut pledges under the Paris Agreement that have been announced since 2020 are all not ambitious. Combined, they only amount to a 1% drop in emissions between 2010 and 2030, way off the 45% mark projected by the IPCC as needed to keep global warming at 1.50C this century. Equally, adaptation efforts continue to underperform. At the turn of this year, UNEP concluded that 'huge gaps remain in [adaptation] finance for developing countries and bringing adaptation projects to the stage where they bring real protection against climate impacts such as droughts, floods and sea-level rise . As a "vulnerability hotspot" Africa faces an even wider adaptation gap, with far-reaching impacts expected in agriculture, health, infrastructure, and livelihoods. With every delay in taking adequate action, mitigation and adaptation become harder and more expensive. By one account, "if COP27 were to be a failure – or just a diplomatic success allowing the UNFCCC to save face without significantly increasing the level of ambition to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions or for adaptation and finance – it would become impossible to limit the average rise in temperatures to below 2C and even less so to 1.5C."

Beyond the limits of mitigation and adaptation, lies the principle of loss and damage (L&D) which is increasingly taking a center stage in climate change negotiations, research, policy and implementation of climate change action. L&D refers to the 'residual effects' of climate change that cannot (or will not) be avoided through mitigation and adaptation. This includes impacts related to extreme weather events (such as flooding, droughts, or cyclones) and slow onset events (such as sea-level rise, desertification, or melting glaciers). Some of these impacts are purely economic in nature and easily quantifiable such as damages to infrastructure, others cannot be expressed in monetary terms such as loss of life, livelihood, biodiversity, cultural heritage or identity.

Justification

Addressing the climate crisis must now be considered within the context of the global health crisis created by the COVID-19 pandemic. Both are tragic and costly, triggering cross-sectoral impacts that compound existing health and climate vulnerabilities, particularly in Africa where communities' coping capacities are among the lowest in the world. Whereas COVID-19 has already led to hundreds of thousands of deaths, climate change is projected to account for up to 250,000 additional deaths between 2030 and 2050 from factors such as malnutrition, heat stress and malaria. Besides, the World Bank estimates that climate change could push 100 million people into extreme poverty – again mostly in Africa – by 2030.

The Executive Secretary to UNFCCC, during SB-56 reiterated the need to focus more on the communities who are most vulnerable to climate change. This is the position that PACJA has always communicated. In the words of the chair of SBI, every decimal degree in temperature rise is important to this process, which is well collaborated by the findings of the 6th IPCC assessment report which indicates that at 1.1 degree of temperature rise, climate change have already caused serious damages to ecosystems and livelihoods, in fact nearly 50% of the world’s population is staring at the challenge of water scarcity. According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the vulnerability of Africa to climate change is driven by a range of factors that include weak adaptive capacity, high dependence on ecosystem goods for livelihoods, and less developed agricultural production systems.

As during COP26 in Glasgow, African CSOs and other State and private stakeholders intend to press for a COP27 outcome that reflects the “special circumstances and needs of Africa” created by the injustices of climate change such as the disproportionate vulnerabilities and warming its people face despite insignificant contribution to climate change. In this regard, a successful COP27 will also deliver for Africa by triggering actions and financial flows that in addition to reducing emissions creates thriving and resilient communities in every corner of the continent, however remote.

For this to happen, Africa must be at the heart of climate negotiations. But what this means and how it can be achieved is neither straightforward nor immediately clear. It is against this backdrop that PACJA plans to contribute to COP 27 in a big way through organising side events but also hosting a pre cop to solidify the civil societies position.

Main objective: To provide a forum for CSOs to consolidate their perspectives and expectations for COP 27

Expected outcomes: A statement, addressed primarily to UNFCCC and developed country parties, containing key recommendations from African CSOs and other actors on delivering a COP that works for the continent.

Target audience: The alliance will bring the public, private and non-profit sectors in the same room to strengthen capacities and harmonize strategies for engaging with pre-COP 27 negotiation processes.

Programme

TIME	ACTIVITY	FACILITATOR
OPENING SESSION		
8:30-9:00	Arrival and registration of participants	Ann Tek
9:00-9:45	Opening remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mithika Mwenda, Executive Director, PACJA • James Murombedzi, United Nations Economic commission for Africa • Amb. Seyni Nafo, AGN spokesperson 	Augustine Njamnshi, Chair Political and Technical Affairs committee, PACJA Board
9:45-10:15	Key Note address from the Chairman of the Africa group of Negotiators Mr. Ephraim Shitima. Prof. Seth Osafo, Legal Advisor - AGN, Insights on Issues at Stake in COP 27	Augustine Njamnshi, Chair Political and Technical Affairs committee, PACJA Board
10:15-10:30	Tea break and Group Photo	Hotel

10:30-11:00	Presentation of the CSOs position paper for COP 27	Philip Kilonzo, Advocacy, policy and communication lead, PACJA
11:00-12:30	Panel Discussion; “Firming our expectations from COP 27” Panelists: Julius Ngoma- Adaptation Charles Mwangi- Loss and damage Tracy Sonny- Capacity Building Memory Kachambwa- Gender Robert Muthami- Response measures Julius Mbatia- Climate finance Augustine Njamnshi- Special circumstances for Africa	Eugene Nforngwa, Thematic Lead, Just transition and Energy Access
12:30-1:00	Briefing on the PACJA timetable for COP 27, allocation of thematic groups to participants	Eugene Nforngwa

CASE BUILDING AND AMPLIFICATION OF LOCALLY LED ADAPTATION (LLA) INITIATIVES

UNFCCC CONFERENCE OF PARTIES (COP) 27 SIDE EVENT SHARM EL-SHEIKH, EGYPT

DATE: 14TH NOVEMBER 2022

TIME: 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

VENUE: GREEN ZONE HALL A SIDE EVENT CODE: 14A1011

Introduction

The most recent scientific climate evidence points to the severity of climate change expected to increase, affecting human rights such as the rights to water, food, health and an adequate standard of living. Africa is projected to suffer the worst impacts of climate change, given its widespread poverty, limited resilience and adaptive capacities. The combined impacts of the climate crisis and economic development projects are resulting in large pressures upon indigenous peoples and local communities, especially women and youth, many of whom live in fragile ecosystems and rely on the natural resources most affected by climate change for their livelihoods, culture and ways of life more generally.

As the world moves towards COP 27, there is need for greater push for adoption and implementation of mechanisms in favour of Locally Led Adaptation (LLA) initiatives across the African continent. Empowering local stakeholders to lead in adaptation gives communities on the frontline of climate change a voice in decisions that directly affect their lives and livelihoods. Shifting power to local stakeholders, without expecting them to shoulder the burden of adaptation, can catalyze adaptation that is effective, equitable, and transparent. The African Activists for Climate Justice (AACJ) consortium has a key focus on scoping, documenting, spreading and supporting to scale traditional knowledge and community driven innovations that increase the resilience and adaptive capacities of climate-affected groups.

To enhance the adaptive capacities of marginalized communities and promote sustainable development, the African Activists for Climate Justice (AACJ) program brings together, PACJA, FEMNET, Oxfam, Natural Justice, and African Youth Commission to help strengthen an African movement for climate justice, amplifying the voices of Africans who are at the frontline of the climate crisis.

Objectives

1. Amplify locally led initiatives through sharing of experiences of women, youth, indigenous and marginalized groups.
2. Case building for greater collaborative action, investment and learning curve for locally led adaptation initiatives in Africa.
3. Exploring mechanisms and platforms to document and share indigenous knowledge from frontline communities on lived experiences.

Speaker	Area	Questions
Dr. Mithika Mwenda <i>Executive Director</i> Pan African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA)	Investing in Local Communities and decision-making power-building strong African LLA initiatives from the grassroots.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ How has improving the capabilities of local institutions enhanced understanding of climate risks, generation of solutions, and management of adaptation initiatives sustainably? ▪ To what extent has devolving decision making to the lowest appropriate level influenced local actions? ▪ Which are some of the avenues and opportunities to document and communicate learnings to local communities?
Dr. Melania Chiponda <i>Climate Justice and Gender Advisor (FEMNET)</i>	Women and Marginalized Groups Engagement-social protection and gender issues in LLA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ How has integrating gender-based, economic, and political inequalities contributed to addressing structural inequalities faced by women, indigenous peoples and marginalized ethnic groups in the context of climate action?
Mr. Michael Khaduyu <i>Africa Youth Commission (AYC) Project Lead for AACJ</i>	Youth Engagement in Locally Led Initiatives-roles and initiatives of youth on adaptation for LLA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ What are the milestones contributed to addressing structural inequalities faced by young people in the context of climate action? ▪ What roles do youth play to enhance innovative pathways towards adaptation to LLA?
Azara Sanogo <i>(Oxfam Novib) Lead West Africa Regional Platform</i>	Locally Led Initiatives on climate financing around loss and damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ How does the landscape of securing climate commitments aligned with the needs and priorities of local communities affected by the climate crisis look like before, during and after COP 27? ▪ How can we build the nexus between climate financing and loss and damage for LLA?
Gino Cocchiaro, <i>Director of Programs and Development</i> <i>Natural Justice (NJ)</i>	Environmental Justice and local strategies that indigenous peoples and local communities are using to protect and conserve their environments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ What are some of the examples of local strategies that indigenous peoples and local communities are using to protect and conserve their environments and how has this shaped environmental justice in Africa? ▪ What channels exist in following through on decision making, what are some of the existing barriers and opportunities and linkages for communities towards legal mechanisms to support LLA?

OUTPUTS:

1. Amplified collaborative actions and investment for locally led initiatives
2. Roadmap to document indigenous and traditional knowledge from frontline communities
3. Shared cross learnings and information to build awareness and foster movement from lived experiences

SOCIAL MEDIAL LINKS:

#africanactivistsforclimatejustice #climatejustice4africa #climateaction

VIRTUAL MEETING DETAILS:

Topic: Case Building and Amplification of Locally led Adaptation initiatives

Time: November 14th 2022, 10:00 am- 11:00 am

Zoom Meeting Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85486454490?pwd=VGdsdTZnRGtPOUFPaWZFWTlvcHBXQT09>

Meeting ID: 854 8645 4490

Passcode: 421762

Elevating the Voices of Women in Agriculture: Challenges & Solutions Toward Women Farmers' Empowerment in the Face of Climate Change

COP27 Green Zone Side Event Concept Note

Women play a significant role in Africa's agriculture sector, contributing much of the needed labor in the sector and, thus, being responsible for 70% of Africa's food. Despite women's dominance and significant contributions in agriculture, the gender productivity divide persists across the farming communities in Africa. This divide reflects several constraints that women farmers experience which are not only due to unpredictable weather conditions but also to the interplay between climate related factors and gender inequality. As a result, women are often deemed as less able to adapt to climate change than men. Considering women's central role for Africa's food production, this presents a serious threat to the continent's food security.

Women farmers are hosts to profound agricultural knowledge and know-how. They should act as agents of change to propel climate adaptation on a community level and on a decision-making level. However, their empowerment is a pre-condition that must be fulfilled to ensure their indispensable contribution to climate adaptation.

Objective:

At COP 27 the Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens (BKMC) and the Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) aim to highlight the significance of women farmers to achieve SDGs 2 and 13, particularly in the context of Africa. It is necessary to emphasize that actions must be taken to guarantee women farmers' equal access to land, services, assets, and resources. This will ultimately strengthen their resilience to climate change and multiply the impact of their effective contributions to climate adaptation. Hearing from experts and showcasing youth-led best practice initiatives, the BKMC and PACJA propose to host a side event that will raise awareness and inspire concrete and direct action to empower women farmers on the African continent in the face of climate change.

Speakers:

- Ban Ki-moon, 8th United Nations Secretary-General and Co-chair of the Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens
- Katrin Havey, COO of the Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens
- Elizabeth Nsimadala, President of the Pan Africa farmers Organization (PAFO)
- Belinda Okungu, Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance
- Lilian Nakigozi, Founder and CEO of Women Smiles Uganda
- Naluzze Bonita, Woman Farmer from Uganda.

Outcomes:

- Raised awareness for the challenges that African women farmers face in accessing equal opportunities and empowerment due to their gender and the impacts of climate change and barriers hindering locally led adaptation actions for women farmers
- Showcasing and honoring of best-practice examples for concrete and direct action by highlighting youth-led and innovative solutions that foster women farmers' empowerment in Africa and promoting the financing of women-led agricultural small enterprises
- Advocacy for the need to address policy gaps related to climate adaptation and women farmers
- Fostering of a dialogue between experts, decision-makers, and youth and provision of a platform to African women farmers to voice their concerns and needs toward their empowerment.

Format:

- Experts Panel Discussion
 - Award Ceremony for Best Practice Initiative
 - Documentary Short Film Screening
- Duration: 90 minutes

Target Audience:

- Decision-makers on national, regional, and international level
- Civil society actors
- Financial stakeholders and private sector representatives
- General Public

Contribution to Climate Action:

The side event contributes to Climate Action by focusing on the following targets of SDG13:

- Target 13.1.: Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries
 - ✓ The side event promotes the importance of women farmers to strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate change, particularly in Africa
- Target 13.3.: Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning
 - ✓ The side event fosters awareness on the essential contributions of women farmers to climate adaptation and how their empowerment will unlock great potential to foster resilience to climate change on community- and decision-making level
- Target 13.b: Promote mechanisms for raising capacity for effective climate change-related planning and management in least developed countries and small island developing States, including focusing on women, youth and local and marginalized communities
 - ✓ The side event zooms in on the great potential that lies with women and youth to foster climate adaptation, offering best practice examples and emphasizing the need to support women- and youth-led initiatives.

Partners:

The Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens (BKMC) is a Quasi-International Organization founded by former UNSG Ban Ki-moon and former Austrian President Heinz Fischer. Its mission is to foster leadership for the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Paris Climate Agreement by inspiring current decision makers and empowering the next generation of leaders.

Pan African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) is a consortium of more than 1000 organizations from 48 African countries that brings together a diverse membership drawn from Grassroots, Community-based organizations, Faith-based Organizations, Non-Governmental organizations, Trusts, Foundations, Indigenous Communities, Farmers and Pastoralist Groups with a shared vision to advance a people-centered, right-based, just and inclusive approach to address climate and environmental challenges facing humanity and the planet.

Reinforcing Synergies Between Climate Change, Health and Development in Low-and-Middle-Income Countries

Side Event at the 27th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP 27)

*6 to 18 November 2022
Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt Proposal*

Reinforcing Synergies between Climate Change, Health and Development in Low-and-Middle-Income Countries

Introduction and background

Climate change is a defining crisis for our generation and sustainable development. Since the 1800s, anthropogenic activities have been the main driver of climate change beyond natural climate variability. Climate change impacts include increased frequency and intensity of extreme weather events, with adverse effects on food and water security, human health, and livelihoods. Regions and people with considerable development constraints, such as poverty, poor governance, limited access to essential services and resources, conflict, and climate-sensitive livelihoods, have high vulnerability to climatic hazards. Low-and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs), mainly in West-, Central- and East Africa, South Asia, Central and South America, and Small Island Developing States, are climate change hotspots with high human vulnerability . The impacts of climate change are made worse by environmental degradation due to drivers and pressures such as population growth, overconsumption and deforestation.

Scientists project that without urgent cross-sectoral action, the burden of disease and premature deaths will increase significantly in the coming years due to climate change and related extreme events. Heatwaves, climate-sensitive food-borne, water-borne, and vector-borne diseases, and even mental health challenges are among the climate-related causes of morbidity and mortality set to rise, and LMICs are particularly ill-prepared to address these challenges.

Against the above state of affairs, it is clear that improved resilience and quality of life in LMICs will require innovative and integrated solutions to address the complex population, environment and development (PED) challenges. Among these are enabler policies and strategies that empower women and girls to fully participate in climate actions towards adaptation measures for enhancing communities to resilience in particular and sustainable development in general.

It is against this background that the Building Capacity for integrated Family Planning, Reproductive Health and Population, Environment & Development (PED) Action (BUILD) Project is being implemented by the African Institute for Development Policy (AFIDEP) and its partners. The partners include PATH Foundation Philippines Inc (PFPI), FHI 360, Leadership for Environment and Development (LEAD), and the

Pan African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA). The USAID-funded project seeks to address the interlinked PED and climate change challenges for sustainable development in LMICs to enable integrated PED action using a Systems Thinking approach.

Systems Thinking is a holistic approach to analysis that considers the interconnection of many essential components. The process can be harnessed to enable global, regional, and national level actors to understand the interlinkages and relationships between voluntary family planning and reproductive health (FP/RH), environment, development, and climate change.

Proposed Event program

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE
5 min.	Welcome and Introduction	Mr Charles Mwangi, Head of Programmes and Research, PACJA
30 min.	Panel Discussion "The PED nexus and climate change: Building healthy and resilient societies in LMICs."	Hon Khumbize Kandozo, Minister of Health, Republic of Malawi Hon Jean-Luc Assi, Minister of Environment and Sustainable Development, Republic of Côte d'Ivoire Prof Sosten Chiotha, Regional Director, LEAD SEA Ms Ruth Ngechu, Global Engagement Director, Pathfinder Mr Clive Mutunga (Moderator) BUILD Project Director, AFIDEP
25 min.	Question, Answer and Discussion Session	Mr Clive Mutunga BUILD Project Director, AFIDEP

Draft Concept Note –

Role of the Private Sector in Locally Led Adaptation

Date/time: TBD

Venue: LLA Pavilion or Africa Pavilion

Organizers: PACJA and WRI

Overview: This event will unpack the role of the private sector in locally led adaptation, confronting both risks and challenges of private sector engagement as well as opportunities of investing in local small businesses to build climate resilience. It will feature an interactive format prioritizing discussion and audience engagement.

Proposed format:

- Welcome and overview of session (5 min)
- Introductory remarks on Locally Led Adaptation: what does it mean and where does it stand? (10 min)
- Panel discussion representing private and public sectors and civil society (20 min)
 - o Lightening talks from 3-4 panelists
 - o Include one panelist to speak on small business, importance of investing in local systems and institutions for climate adaptation
 - o How can private sector support LLA?
 - Do no harm – what are risks/challenges?
- Q&A Discussion with audience (20 min)
- Wrap-up and next steps (5 min)

Possible speakers:

- CIFAR Alliance
- GRP
- Zurich Insurance?
- Husk Energy Systems (we have a contact who used to work at power4all there and is interested in LLA, has asked this question on the role of private sector)

Green Zone Side Event Form “Linking local to global – Sharing experiences on gender and climate finance in Sub Saharan Africa”

Organized by [FEMNET – THE AFRICAN WOMEN’S DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK]

Date and Venue:

Date: 14th November 2022 Time: 1600 – 1700 pm Venue: Hall A Language of session: English
Main event coordinator name: ANNE SONGOLE
Main event coordinator email: a.songole@femnet.or.ke
Main event coordinator Phone number with country code: +254 720 947 202

Background and Hashtags

In only 100 words. Explain background of your event – this will act as the summary that could be published with the title of your event on the agenda.

In this side event, we will share intersectional and sub national experiences on climate financing that can contribute to African women’s involvement in discussions and eventual application of the New Collective Quantified Goal on Climate Finance (NCQGCF). The discussions and experiences will further engender climate finance, making it more responsive to community needs.

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Objectives

A maximum of 4 objectives. Must fit with the accepted concept note.

This event aims for the following:

- First: To share intersectional and sub national experiences on climate financing in Africa that can contribute to women’s the New Collective Quantified Goal on Climate Finance (NCQGCF)
- Second: To use the experiences to further engender climate finance to make it more responsive to women’s and community needs.

Talking points This gives insight on

This gives insight on how the event will be, what topics will be covered, and what points of discussion will take place. This helps in facilitating for the volunteers who will be attending to write reports on each session.

This event will cover the following talking points: (same number as number of speakers)

- First: To share experiences in application of intersectional frameworks to climate finance policy and practice
- Second: To shed light on climate finance demands from regional organizations
- Third: To share experiences implementing policies on climate finance at sub national **level**
- Fourth: To share experiences on tracking public and private finance

Format

Will your event be Hybrid? YES If so, please add here the contact's name and number of the person who will arrange this with the Green Zone Team once all information is available.

Contact Name for event Format (IT): Meshack Omondi

Contact Email for event format (IT): m.omondi@femnet.or.ke

If your event is hybrid, please create a virtual link with the date and time of your event and paste here.

Zoom/Teams Meeting side event topic: Linking Local to Global: Sharing Experiences on Gender and Climate Finance in Sub Saharan Africa

Time: Monday November 14, 2022 04:00 PM Cairo

Paste your virtual invite link here.

Join Zoom Meeting

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Final Agenda, Keynote Speakers and their affiliation, topics covered by each slot	
Time 1600pm	Slot Title/Topic: Linking local to global – Sharing experiences on gender and climate finance in Sub Saharan Africa Moderator: Anne Songole Speaker(s): Pato Kelesite – SA CAN, Belinda Okungu – PACJA, Bob Aston – ALIN, Faith Lumonya - AMWA Organization(s)/affiliation(s):
	Topic by speaker (1) – Bob Aston: experiences supporting the implementation of two sub-National policy frameworks for climate finance in Kenya
	Topic by speaker (2) – Belinda Okungu: climate finance & gender – what has worked so far for African women?
	Topic by speaker (3) – Pato Kelesite: how demands for the proposed loss and damage finance facility have been framed by partners and what women’s stake is
	Topic by speaker (4) – Faith Lumonya: application of intersectional frameworks to climate finance policy and practice
Add more rows if needed	Discussant 1: The climate finance tracking framework Discussant 2: Climate finance in the private sector
Technical, Audio Visual & any other requirements	
<i>Please write here all arrangements you need for an optimum side event. This includes catering, specific number of Mics, specific set up other than a classroom style, if you would like it to be a closed event rather than an open even (this requires justification explained here), live streaming, media coverage, translation to which language, Deaf Interpreters, etc.</i>	
These requests will be handed to the logistics team for further coordination. We would like the event to be open. We shared a zoom link but if live streaming is possible, that would still be ok. Media coverage is also ok. Do let me know about the translation to French and Arabic if possible and where there is not additional cost or logistical arrangements.	

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If you are in Hall A, on 9 November, from 12 pm to 13 pm your code will be: 9A1213

Operationalising Locally Led Actions in Africa

Description of the Event

According to IPCC Sixth Assessment Report, up to 3.6 billion people are highly vulnerable to climate change. Worsening droughts, floods, diseases, heatwaves, and other climate change related impacts, continue to negatively impact those most at risk, including women, children, the elderly, and other marginalized groups. The principle of procedural justice is intended to empower local stakeholders to lead in adapting to climate change by giving the communities on the frontline of climate impacts a voice in decisions that directly affect their lives and livelihoods. More needs to be done to put this principle into practice and put local people in the driving seat of climate adaptation decision-making. The session is an opportunity to contribute to efforts to promote local led actions and share lessons learned from locally led climate adaptation initiatives in Africa. The session will include expert remarks, plenary discussions on the challenges and solutions for supporting and scaling locally led climate adaptation solutions. Through the session we hope to share valuable learning on what it takes to devolve finance and decision-making power for adaptation to the local level, and why doing so should be a priority in the climate discourse.

LLA Principle Addressed

Principle 1: Devolving decision making to the lowest appropriate level

Principle 2: Addressing structural inequalities faced by women, youth, children, disabled and displaced people, Indigenous Peoples and marginalised ethnic groups

Principle 3: Providing patient and predictable funding that can be accessed more easily

Principle 4: Investing in local capabilities to leave an institutional legacy

Principle 5: Building a robust understanding of climate risk and uncertainty

Principle 6: Flexible programming and learning

Principle 7: Ensuring transparency and accountability

Principle 8: Collaborative action and investment

Event Banner Photo



Africa Pavilion at COP27

Side event concept note template

Concept notes shall not exceed 2 pages and be prepared based on the following outline:

Nature of the event: Technical meeting/High level event

Title of event: *Unsung Climate Heroes: Protecting the Rights of Pastoralists at a Time of Increased Climate Change*

Venue: Africa Pavilion

Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt. , date: time:

Organisers

Lead Partner:

International Land Coalition, OHCHR, Women and Gender Constituency, PACJA

Contributing partners

Background and Context

Evidence from studies undertaken has shown that, climate change has increasingly had a direct and indirect impact on the effective enjoyment of human rights with implications on a broad spectrum of rights inter-alia: the right to life, the right to adequate food, the right to the highest attainable standard of health, the right to adequate housing, the right to self-determination and human rights obligations related to access to safe drinking water and sanitation among others. Climate change has increasingly had implications on individuals and communities around Africa and a significant number of its population continues to suffer the consequences of climate change, the worst affected segments of the society are individuals and groups in vulnerable situations owing to factors such as geography, poverty, gender, age, indigenous or minority status and disability.

It is upon this premise that the side event is focusing on raising awareness of multiple stakeholders, development partners, government, CSOs and rights on the margins of the Conference of Parties (COP 27) in Sharm El Sheikh on human rights-based approaches to climate change. The side event seeks to raise awareness on application of human rights based approaches to analyse climate change national plans, policies and programmes which are anchored in a system of rights and identification of corresponding obligations established by international law to guide effective multi-stakeholder engagement in addressing the complex array of human rights concerns arising from climate change.

Alignment with SDGs and overall contribution of policy discussions towards SDG 13.

The proposed side event is aligned to SDG 13 and it seeks to generate evidence and policy recommendations to inform advocacy actions and measures to strengthen the realization of climate change related targets.

Objectives of the event

The specific objectives are to:

- Highlight the need for a human rights based approach to climate change
- Provide insights into specific areas of rights, namely climate justice, gender and land rights as critical for engaging in climate change
- explore ways of strengthening rights based approaches to climate change in the African context

Draft Programme

Moderator: Elvis Paul Tangem (AU)

Opening remarks Mr. Marcel Akpovo Regional Director UN Human Rights (virtual participation)

(Confirmation is pending from all the speakers mentioned below)

Speaker 1: OHCHR – What is a human rights based approach to climate change – Hilda Oyella (Virtual participation)

Speaker 2: Salimata BA

Speaker 3: Fridah Githuku (Groots Kenya & ILC Co-Chair) – Land rights and climate change


Speaker 4: Dr. Mithika Mwenda (Pan Africa Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) on climate justice

Questions to be addressed during the panel discussion:






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