| **MEETING** | **DATE** | **TIME** | **VENUE** | **CONTACT (S) /SPONSORS/ORGANIZERS** | **BACKGROUND INFORMATION** | **SPEAKERS** | **UN-REDD TEAM /PRESENTERS** |
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| REDD+ Partnership Meeting | Sun25 Nov | 13:30-17:00 | Doha Marriott Hotel  | REDD+ Partnership SecretariatMs. Wahida Shahwahida.shah@un-redd.org +41 22 917 8106 | This will be a half day meeting to finalise the procedures to extend the work programme of the REDD+ Partnership beyond 2012.   The meeting will be attended by Partners and Stakeholders of the REDD+ Partnership.  |  | Thais and Wahida to attend/support org. |
| Forest Trends Advisory meeting: REDD+ expenditures tracking | Mon26 Nov | 9:00 – 12:00 | Sheraton DohaPresidentialMeeting Room #10 | **Before the event** Marigold Norman and Christine Lanser can be reached at the Al-Nakheel Hotel (+974-442-83221)Emails: mnorman@forest-trends.org clanser@forest-trends.org **The morning of the event** Sheraton (+974-448-54444) andKerstin Canby can be reached on her mobile (+1 301-466-1424) | **Forest Trends REDD+ expenditures tracking initiative*** Presentation of 2011 results-Ghana, Vietnam, Brazil and Ecuador
* Methodology: collecting financial data in Brazil
* Discussion and questions

**REDD+ finance: putting the pieces together*** REDD+ tracking initiatives presentation- 5 minute presentations on initiatives
* UN Voluntary REDD+ Database
* Transparency International
* Tropical Forest Group
* REDD Desk
* Climate Funds Update
* Promoting complementary approaches and assessing gaps and needs: discussion and questions

Optional lunch to continue discussion on approaches to REDD+ finance tracking | **Kerstin Canby**, Director, Forest Trade and Finance, Forest Trends**Marigold Norman**, Forest Trade and Finance, Forest Trends**Mariana Pavan**, IDESAM**John O’Niles**, Director of Climate and Forests, WWF US | Thais to attend |
| Sustainable Agriculture, Food Security and Climate Change - How can climate-smart approaches help to build resilience in the agricultural sectors? | Tues27 Nov | 13:15-14:45 | Side Event Room 3 Qatar National Convention Centre (QNCC) | FAO, IFAD, WFP, UNEP, World BankFood and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)Mr. Reuben Sessareuben.sessa@fao.org +3 6 57056519  | The event will showcase climate-smart approaches and discuss concrete steps to support resilience in the agricultural sectors. Particular attention will be given to programme, policy and financial mechanisms supporting the transition to climate-smart and resilient systems, e.g. through resource efficiency and reduction of losses in the whole value chain from production to consumption.The event will offer a platform for stakeholders, including member states, to share their practical experiences and have an open exchange with the audience. It will be a dynamic and interactive dialogue moderated by Mr. Alexander Mueller, Assistant Director General, Natural Resources Department, FAO, and organized around three key questions that will be addressed by a panel of five representatives from member states, civil society and research centers.  |  | Tiina and Thais to attend |
| REDD+ governance and biodiversity safeguards: best practices towards UNFCCC and CBD common guidance  | Tues 27 Nov | 18:30 -20:00 | Side Event Room 3QNCC | SwitzerlandMr. Keith Anderson, keith.anderson@bafu.admin.ch +41 31 3239519Helvetas Swiss IntercooperationMs. Carmenza Maria Del, info@helvetas.org  +41 44 3686500  | Selected field practitioners from REDD+ projects across different regions, and UNFCCC and CBD negotiators synthesize a set of best practices and recommendations towards translating global, national and local discussions for implementing and monitoring REDD+ safeguards into action  | Tony La Viña (Philippines) Others tbc Panel discussion with experts and participants in the exchanges | Clea to attend |
| EFI side event in Doha on REDD+ and the importance of law enforcement | Wed 28 Nov | 13:00-15.00 | EU Pavilion(room Lefkosia), Qatar National Convention Centre | EFI – European Forest Institute [Download](http://www.euredd.efi.int/portal/in_focus/?bid=903#.ULTWu2d9aW8) the flyer [**here**](http://www.euredd.efi.int/files/attachments/euredd/redd-doha-flyer.pdf) | Building on the Brazzaville experience, in particular on the country panel and that will look specifically into issues related to law enforcement and legal reforms in the context of REDD+. **Key issues to be discussed during this side-event include:**•What are the needs and gaps of REDD+ countries in terms of governance support?•What specific challenges are countries facing when it comes to creating and implementing an enabling legal framework for REDD+ activities?•What types of legal reforms are needed to facilitate the implementation of national REDD+ strategies •To what extent can REDD+ be a catalyst for countries to engage in legal reforms which secure forest rights and promote sustainable forest management?•How can REDD+ support law enforcement? | Michael Bucki (EC)Thais Linhares-Juvenal (UN REDD)Thais Narciso (GLOBE International)Mas Achmad Santosa (Indonesia) Ivan Dario Valencia Rodriguez (Colombia) | Thais to present on CNA |
| Enabling Environments for Catalysing Private Sector Climate Finance | Wed28 Nov | 13:15 - 14:45 | Side Event Room 3QNCC | UNDP, WB, and IFCMr. Daniel Buckley, daniel.buckley@undp.org +1 212 1234567 | World Bank, IFC, and UNDP side event will examine how public institutions can create enabling environments to catalyse successful private sector intervention in climate finance. The panel will present best practices & lessons learned, focussing on approaches from Arab States and Asian countries. |  | Clea to attend |
| REDD+ Stepwise Progress in National Forest Monitoring, MRV, Reference Levels and Assessing Drivers  | Wed28 Nov | 15:00 -16:30 | Side Event Room 1QNCC  | CIFORMr. Kamaluddin Chandra Prawiranegara, k.prawiranegara@cgiar.org +62 251 8622622  | CIFOR and GOFC-GOLD present practical approaches to assessing drivers of DD and relating these to a stepwise approach for developing REDD+ capacity that reflects country circumstances and that will facilitate broad participation, early start-up and the motivation for improvements over time.  | Prof. Dr. Martin Herold /Chair of Remote Sensing Center of Geo-Information Department of Environmental Science, Wageningen University Dr. Louis Verchot / Director, Forests and Environment Programme, Center for International Forestry Research  | Maria to attend |
| A regional approach to Integrated Monitoring Reporting and Verification for REDD in the SADC Region  | Wed28 Nov | 16:45 - 18:15 | Side Event Room 1QNCC | Southern African Development Community (SADC)Mr. Alex Miston Banda, abanda@sadc.int +267 0 72939726  | The SADC Region is implementing a regional Monitoring Reporting and Verification Project whose objective is to build capacity for MRV to facilitate carbon accounting and reporting under the UNFCCC. The side event will help to share experiences and lessons learnt on the regional approach to MRV. | Mr Nyambe H. Nyambe, Senior Officer, SADC Secretariat Mr David Lessole, Climate Change Expert and Lecturer, University of Botswana Ms. Alexandra Mueller, Project Coordinator, SADC REDD+ MRv Project Dr. Kenneth Msibi, Advisor, SADC Water Programme Mr Odala Matupa, Programme Officer, Sustainable Energy, SADC Secretariat | Maria and Thais to attend |
| What National Forest Monitoring Systems can do? - Development of NFMS and MRV system for REDD+ | Wed28 Nov | 20:15-21:45 | Side Event Room 3QNCC | Forestry and Forest Products Research Institute (FFPRI**)**Ms. Naoko Tsukada Inamoto, naokotkd@ffpri.affrc.go.jp +81 29 8298365 | Possibilities and further challenges for the development of forest carbon monitoring systems will be discussed based on the results and experiences in Southeast Asian countries. A technical manual on NFMS and MRV for REDD+, "REDD+ Cookbook", will be unveiled.  | Dr. Mitsuo MatsumotoDr.Yasumasa Hirata And two other speakers | Maria to attend |
| The Green Climate Fund – maximizing public and private sector capital to drive low carbon investment | Wed28 Nov | 20:15-21:45 | BINGO RoomQNCC | UNEP FIMr. Remco Fischer, remco.fischer@unep.org +41 22 917 8685 | The Green Climate Fund has been designed to utilize both public and private sector capital to drive low carbon investment. The side event held jointly with UNEP Finance Initiative and CMIA will look at how this could actually work in practice to ensure low carbon investment is delivered at scale.  | Senior executives from the banking industry, as well as financial and capital markets: HSBC Deutsche Bank Bank of America Merrill Lynch Allianz Standard Bank as well Party negotiators as well as members of the Green Climate Fund board | Mette and Clea to attend - tbc |
| The Road to a Low-Carbon Future in Asia | Thurs29 Nov | 11:30-13:00 | Side Event Room 3 QNCC | Greenhouse Gas Management Institute (GHGMI) Mr. Tim Stumhofertim.stumhofer@ghginstitute.org +1 415 5185259ClimateWorks FoundationMr. Colin Kellycolin.kelly@climateworks.org +1 415 8105735Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)Ms. Madoka Yoshinom-yoshino@iges.or.jp  +81 46 8553860 | The partners will present research and implementation resources focused on integrating action on climate change into socioeconomic plans in Asia. Discussion will cover topics such as: LEDS, NAMAs, new market mechanisms, REDD+, and emerging research and capacity building platforms.  | Tentative speakers/discussants include: Jusen Asuka, Casey Cronin, Ruoting Jiang, Yasushi Ninomiya, Henry Scheyvens, Laura Segafredo, Tim Stumhofer, Kentaro Tamura | Tim Christophersen to attend |
| Indigenous peoples, Climate change and REDD+ in the Amazon Basin  | Thurs29 Nov | 13:15-14:45 | Side Event Room 4QNCC | Coordinating Body of Indigenous Organizations of the Amazon Basin (COICA)Ms. Mariana Christovam e Silvamariana.christovam@ipam.org.br +55 61 96811664  | The Forum on Readiness for REDD in collaboration with COICA will present the results of nine workshops with indigenous peoples from the Amazon Basin. The discussions focused on climate change, REDD+, international negotiations and public policies |  | Charles and Clea to attend |
| Mobilizing Private-Sector Finance for REDD+: Innovative Partnerships for Scaling Up Investment | Thurs29 Nov | 15:00-16:30 | Side Event Room 1QNCC  | Conservation International (CI)Ms. Kate Hanfordkhanford@conservation.org +1 720 2013704 Verified Carbon Standard Association (VCSA)Ms. Kristen Reglinkreglin@v-c-s.org +1 202 2963759 | New financing partnerships will be vital for tackling climate change. This event presents examples of how the private sector is working with governments and civil society, using best-practices, including jurisdictional VCS, to invest in and scale up REDD+ for regional, national and global impact.  | Speakers to be decided, but to include developing country, private sector and multilateral financing organization representatives. | Clea to attend |
| What does it take to achieve pro-poor REDD+? | Thurs29 Nov | 15:30 (registration) 16:00-19:30 (Reception to follow) | Gokulam Park Doha, Al Aaliya Street, Doha, Qatar | IIEDTo register  email forestry@iied.orgFor further information, contact: forestry@iied.org T: +44 (0) 20 3463 7399 | **Opening****Keynote address -** Pro-poor REDD+, international negotiations and national REDD+ programmes: the current state of play**Panel 1: The costs of pro-poor REDD+**Can REDD+ approaches with pro-poor potential be cost-effective? What is the evidence on opportunity costs, transaction costs and the costs of the so-called ‘plus’ activities? **Plenary discussion****Panel 2: Pro-Poor REDD+ in practice: pitfalls and potential**How are different models for pro-poor REDD+ such as payments for environmental services, integrated conservation and development projects and hybrid approaches operating in practice? What are the lessons for ensuring fairness and what are the gaps in knowledge?**Plenary discussion** | Maryanne Grieg-Gran, International Institute for Environment and Development, UKChair: Dr. Isilda Nhantumbo | International Institute for Environment and Development, UK Dr. Gorettie Nabanoga and Dr. Justine Namaalwa, Makerere University, Uganda Dr. Khamaldin Mutabazi and Dr. Dos Santos Silayo, Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania Gene Birikorang, Hamilton Resources and Consulting, Ghana Adrian Enright, SNV, VietnamChair: Dr. Arild Vatn, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, NorwayByamukama Biryahwaho, Nature Harness Initiative, Uganda Suelen Marostica , Amazonas Sustainable Foundation, BrazilDr. Darley Kjosavik, Norwegian University of Life Sciences Discussant: Milagre Nuvunga | MICAIA Foundation, Mozambique | Charles or Mette to attend - tbc |
| Development & Climate days: Innovative approaches and incisive dialogue for climate-smart development | Sat &Sun1-2 Dec | **Day 1:**8:30 – registeration18:00 - ?**Day 2:**9:00-18:30 - reception | EZDAN Hotel & Suites: West Bay, Al Dafna, P.O.Box: 23488 Doha, Qatar | IIEDTo register visit : <http://www.climatecentre.org/site/registration-development-and-adaptation-days>  | Over the past ten years, the D&C days have brought together policy-makers, scientists and development practitioners to debate the central theme of climate change adaptation (CCA).The sessions will focus on learning-by-doing, featuring innovative dialogues between negotiators and policy makers, knowledge centres and practitioners on innovative approaches to climate-smart development.For the full two programme [click here](http://www.climatecentre.org/downloads/Image/COP%2018/DC12%20program%202012.pdf)The [Adaptation Practitioners Days](http://www.thegef.org/gef/adaptation-practitioner-days)will answer the question: “what is adaptation in practice?” through sharing climate adaptation examples and experiences and by sharing lessons learned from over 10 years of adaptation financing under the UNFCCC Climate Change Funds – the Least Developed Countries Fund and the Special Climate Change Fund. | Clea Paz (UN-REDD) on “Lessons from the UN-REDD Programme’s support to Indonesia’s REDD readiness effort”Saleemul Huq (IIED), Boni Biagini (GEF), SamBickersteth (CDKN), Mr. Inada Kyosuke (JICA), Maarten van Aalst (Climate Centre)**High-level panel session on national-level funding of adaptation**• Atiur Rahman, Governor, Central Bank of Bangladesh• Rolph Pyet, Minister for Environment and Energy, Seychelles• Naoko Ishii, CEO, Global Environment Facility• Senior representative from JICA (TBD)• Judith Rodin, President Rockefeller Foundation (TBC) | Clea to present for Indonesia eventTim Christopherson and Charles to attend - tbc |
| REDD+ Readiness: Lessons Learnt and Way Forward | Sat1 Dec | 13:15-14:45 | Side Event Room 1QNCC | United Republic of TanzaniaMs. Emma Liwengaliwenga99@yahoo.com +255 22 2557844770 William J. Clinton FoundationMs. Molly Harding Bartlettmhbartlett@clintonfoundation.org +1 617 8882744 | 1. National REDD+ Strategy and Action Plan 2. Experience in Developing MRV System 3. Experience in Piloting REDD+ Payments 4. Opportunity Cost for REDD+ in Tanzania | National REDD+ Task Force Members, CCI Staff and other Experts | Maria and Clea to attend |
| FAO Knowledge Event on Climate-Smart Approaches to Agriculture | Sat1 Dec | 15.30-19:30 | Hotel Crowne Plaza,Business ParkDoha, Qatar(10 km from the Doha Conference Centre – Shuttle buses available) |  | Food insecurity and climate change are two of the major global challenges that humanity is facing today. The FAO Knowledge Event on Climate-smart Approaches to Agriculture will provide a forum for dialogue among participants from countries and the broader public on how to address these challenges jointly. It will also be an opportunity to present the latest cross-sectoral programmes and activities on agriculture (including crops, livestock, forestry, fisheries and aquaculture) and climate change. The knowledge shared in the event will seek to support country efforts in addressing agriculture, food security and climate change, including during the 18th session of the Conference of the Parties to the UNFCCC.  | **Presentation** by Thais on the UN-REDD Programme : progress in implementation of REDD+ readiness and country needs  | Thais to present Tiina to attend |
| FOREST DAY 6: Opening plenary | Sun2 Dec | 09:00-10:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | CPF/CIFOR |  |  |  |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 1:Forests on a cultivated planet | Sun2 Dec | 11:00-12:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | CGIAR Program on Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS)Bruce Campbellb.campbell@cgiar.org  | Agricultural systems are degrading forests, land, water, biodiversity and climate on a global scale. Agriculture is regarded as the prime driver of deforestation. Business as usual in agriculture is not an option. On the other hand, actions cannot compromise food and nutritional security. The session keynote speaker will present new insights on the role of agriculture in transgressing planetary boundaries and present a synthesis of several initiatives to intensify agricultural production and raise soil carbon levels in forested landscapes. The panel members will demonstrate how agricultural intensification and forest conservation can be done at scale, but will question and offer answers as to whether "business unusual" is being attained and whether REDD+ is achievable given the lack of focus on agriculture. The panel will conclude with their vision on the necessary conditions to achieve food security and forest conservation.**Key questions*** How can forest conservation and enhanced food security be achieved at scale?
* Does intensification of agriculture really provide solutions?
* Are the current views on how to ensure synergies between forest conservation and food security too much “business as usual”?
 | **Moderator**: Michael Hailu, Director, Technical Centre for Agricultural and Rural Cooperation (CTA) **Keynote speaker**: Deborah Bossio, Soils Research Area Director, International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT) **Panelists*** Odd Arnesen, Policy Director for Climate, Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad)
* George Wamukoya, Climate Change Advisor for the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA)
* Gustavo Mozzer, Researcher on Climate Change for the Secretariat of International Affairs, Brazilian Agricultural Research Corporation (Embrapa)

**Rapporteur:** Phil Franks, Coordinator, Poverty Environment and Climate Change Network for CARE International  | Tiinato attend |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 1:National forest monitoring systems for REDD+  | Sun2 Dec | 11:00-12:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | FAO/FOM María J. Sanz-Sánchez Maria.SanzSanchez@fao.org  | Developing countries aiming to implement REDD+ activities under the UNFCCC's Cancun Agreements (Decision 1/CP.16) should develop a National Forest Monitoring System (NFMS). The forum will provide information on methodological proposals from participating countries for implementing an NFMS and explore how these proposals would allow countries to comply with REDD+ requirements. In particular, the forum will focus on how NFMSs can be built through a sustainable stepwise approach that builds on available resources found within each country such as pre-existing monitoring efforts and forest inventories. The goal of any methodological approach should be to implement an NFMS that would allow countries to improve performance incrementally depending on the countries' varied capabilities and national circumstances. **Key questions*** What is meant by a National Forest Monitoring System as requested to be developed by the Cancun Agreements?
* How can countries make best use of existing forest monitoring efforts when developing their NFMS?
* How can countries use stepwise approaches to build NFMS that address the UNFCCC's minimum requirements for robust and transparent systems while allowing for countries to build on efforts incrementally?
 | **Moderator**: To be determined **Keynote speaker**: Jim Penman OBE, Chair, Methods and Guidance Advisory Group of the Global Forest Observations Initiative, member of the Task Force Bureau for the IPCC Greenhouse Gas Inventory Programme **Panelists**: Martin Herold, Professor, Laboratory of Geo-Information Science and Remote Sensing, Wageningen UniversityMore to be determined **Rapporteur**: To be determined  | Maria and Clea to attend |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 1:Governance frameworks for REDD+ | Sun2 Dec | 11:00-12:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | GLOBE International, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, and International Union of Forest Research Organization (IUFRO)Chris Stephenschris.stephens@globeinternational.org Francesca Felicani RoblesFrancesca.FelicaniRobles@fao.org [Alexander Buck](http://buck@iufro.org) | While the technical aspects of REDD+ readiness have seen improvements, there have been limited efforts to-date on developing legal frameworks that support effective REDD+ implementation. The issues to be addressed through REDD+ are complex in nature and adequate legal frameworks will be needed to address environmental, social and economic issues in a coherent way. Additionally, the development of a legal framework needs to attune to market-driven instruments in order to achieve effective governance mechanisms. The review of existing legislation and conducting gap analysis of inconsistencies among sectoral laws will help address the drivers of deforestation and support the design of efficient participatory governance mechanisms. This session will explore the key ingredients needed for a successful REDD+ legal framework by considering national examples from a group of forested countries. In particular, the panel will include legislators and government representatives from REDD+ countries who will describe the growing role that their parliament, ministries and national institutions are playing as REDD+ evolves, not only in terms of advancing legal reform but also in providing oversight and scrutiny of national policy and budgets. **Key questions*** What are the key areas of legal reform that need to be addressed to support REDD+?
* What are the essential ingredients, and who are the key stakeholders, in a successful REDD+ legal reform programme?
* What role can parliaments and governments play in supporting the effective, equitable and efficient implementation of REDD+?
* How can legal frameworks be linked to market-driven mechanisms at country level?
 | **Moderator**: Eduardo Rojas-Briales, Assistant Director-General, Forestry Department of FAO, Chair, Collaborative Partnership on Forests **Keynote speakers**: Barry Gardiner, Vice-President of GLOBE International, Member of Parliament from the UK Niels Elers Koch, President of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO), Director General of Forest and Landscape Denmark, University of Copenhagen **Panelists*** Honourable Rebecca Garcia, Congresswoman for the State of the Amazonas at the Chamber of Deputies of Brazil, Vice-Leader, Federal Government in the Chamber of Deputies, Vice-Chair of the Environment and Sustainable Development Commission, Member of GLOBE Brazil
* Honourable Joseph Ipalaka, Member of the National Assembly of the Democratic Republic of Congo, Member of GLOBE DRC

**Rapporteur**: Barry Gardiner, Vice-President of GLOBE International, Member of Parliament from the UK  | Charles and Thais to attendTiina to speak |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 1:Drivers of deforestation: Exploring regional differences and new patterns | Sun2 Dec | 11:00-12:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)Peter A Minangp.minang@cgiar.org  | There are various drivers of deforestation in nature and these drivers interact at various levels and places in different ways. Also, these drivers are evolving in complex ways across landscapes and continents. Drivers of deforestation such as agriculture and the production of commodities, which can include soya fields, oil palm estates, timber harvesting and cattle-ranching, have evolved differently, thereby making it challenging to reduce deforestation and forest degradation, and the resultant emissions. This discussion forum explores what is known about the drivers of deforestation and what needs to be worked out in order to address them within REDD+ and other related UNFCCC mechanisms such as Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs). Case studies from Asia, Africa and Latin America will be used to highlight differences in the kinds of drivers of deforestation that exist between the regions. Specific attention will be given to the complex relationships between scale and drivers; options for individual countries to reduce emissions vis-à-vis emission displacement following from globally shifting patterns of supply and demand; and whole landscape approaches for balancing incentives for commodities and those for maintenance of natural forest assets and services.   **Key questions*** How do drivers of deforestation vary across scales and continents?
* What generic designs of landscape approaches could best address complex interactions between multiple drivers as they manifest across continents, countries and landscapes?
* How can global policy frameworks (within the UNFCCC and elsewhere) be shaped to enable equitable, effective and efficient actions that tackle drivers of deforestation at national and sub-national levels?
 | **Moderator**Tony Simons, Director General, World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF) **Keynote speaker**Kuntoro Mangkusubroto, Head of President’s Delivery Unit for Development Monitoring and Oversight (UKP4), Indonesia **Panelists*** Doug Boucher, Director, Climate Research and Analysis, Union of Concerned Scientists
* Tasso Azevedo, Forest and Climate Change Consultant/Social Entrepreneur/Former Director General of the Brazilian Forest Service
* Ibrahim Thiaw, Director of the Division of Environmental Policy Implementation at the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

**Rapporteur**Henry Neufeldt, Head of Climate Change Unit, World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)  | Mette to attend |
| FD6 Lunch discussion forum:REDD+, Biodiversity and People: Opportunities and Risks  | Sun2 Dec | 13:30-14:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO)Christoph Wildburgeroffice@wildburger.cc Renate Prüllerprueller@iufro.org  | The Global Forest Expert Panel on Biodiversity, Forest Management and REDD+ will launch its report “Understanding Relationships between Biodiversity, Carbon, Forests and People: The Key to Achieving REDD+ Objectives” and the related policy brief. The keynote speaker will present the key findings of this comprehensive interdisciplinary scientific assessment about the linkages between biodiversity, carbon and forest management in the context of REDD+. Consequently, the panelists – lead authors of the study as well as representatives of REDD+ countries and donors – will discuss the key messages of the study. The Global Forest Expert Panels are an initiative of the Collaborative Partnership on Forests, which is led by the International Union of Forest Research Organizations. **Key questions*** Impacts of forest and land management on biodiversity and carbon
* Social and economic considerations relevant to REDD+
* Governance options for REDD+, forest management and biodiversity
 | **Moderator**To be determined **Keynote speaker**John A. Parrotta, US Forest Service, Global Forest Expert Panel (GFEP), Chair **Panelists**To be determined **Rapporteur**To be determined  | All to attend |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 2:Forest landscape restoration: Enhancing more than carbon stocks | Sun2 Dec | 16:00-17:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)Carole Saint-Laurentlaurent@iucn.org Ma Hwan-Ok (ITTO) ma@itto.int  | The extent of forest degradation is vast. According to a recent estimate by the Global Partnership on Forest Landscape Restoration, nearly 2 billion hectares of tropical forests are in some stage of degradation. In view of the importance of such degraded forests in mitigating climate change, preserving biodiversity and fostering sustainable livelihoods, numerous national, regional and international forest restoration initiatives have been taking place. The launch of the Bonn Challenge last year was a global call for the restoration of 150 million hectares by 2020 using the Forest Landscape Restoration approach. This discussion forum will provide an opportunity to share updates on Forest Landscape Restoration Initiatives. The forum will also discuss the best strategies to achieve global climate change mitigation and biodiversity conservation goals through Forest Landscape Restoration, including opportunities for the restoration of degraded forests within the framework of REDD+. **Key questions*** What is the state of the art of Forest Landscape Restoration in degraded and secondary forests? How can we assess and integrate the benefits of climate change mitigation, biodiversity conservation and sustainable livelihoods in Forest Landscape Restoration?
* What is the potential of Forest Landscape Restoration in achieving global climate change mitigation and biodiversity conservation goals? What would be the best strategies to achieve such global goals?
* How can we scale-up Forest Landscape Restoration? How do we promote Forest Landscape Restoration activities in enhancing carbon stocks from degraded forests within the framework of REDD+?
 | **Moderator**Juergen Blaser, Professor for International Forestry and Climate Change at the Bern University of Applied Sciences School of Agricultural, Forestry and Food Sciences **Keynote speaker**Stewart Maginnis, Global Director, Nature Based Solutions, International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) **Panelists*** Bianca Jagger, Ambassador, Plant a Pledge Campaign
* HE Herman Humberto Rosa Chavez, Minister of the Environment and Natural Resources, El Salvador

**Rapporteur**Steven Johnson, Communication Manager, International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)  | Clea to attendCharles and Tim Christopherson to attend - tbc |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 2:Mangroves under pressure: Forgotten wetlands in the changing climate | Sun2 Dec | 16:00-17:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)  Conservation InternationalDaniel Murdiyarsod.murdiyarso@cgiar.org  | There is a lack of awareness of the importance of mangroves and their protection as a crucial part of climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts. New research shows that mangroves store exceptionally more carbon than tropical forests. However, a 30%-50% decline in mangroves over the past half-century has raised fears that they may disappear in 100 years. This session will explore the role that mangroves play in combating climate change, their current status and successful restoration programmes. **Key questions*** To what extent does the mangrove ecosystem contribute to carbon cycles and in mitigating climate change?
* How will the role of mangroves in sequestering carbon be incorporated into carbon reporting by countries?
* How can mangroves provide solutions to adaptation issues?
 | **Moderator**Boone Kaufmann, Research Professor, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University **Keynote speaker**To be determined **Panelists*** Simon Eggleston, Head, Technical Support Unit, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Task Force on National Greenhouse Gas Inventories Programme
* Jurgenne Primavera, Technical Adviser, Ecosystem-based Adaptation Program in the Verde Island Passage Philippines, Conservation International, and Pew Fellow in Marine Conservation, Chief Mangrove Scientific Advisor, Zoological Society of London
* Mohamed Khowlie, Environment Consultant, Qatar Environment and Energy Research Institute, Qatar Foundation

**Rapporteur**Daniel Murdiyarso, Senior Scientist, Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)  |  |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 2:Financing REDD+: Closing the gap | Sun2 Dec | 16:00-17:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | UN-REDD Programme, IUCN, and UNEP[Iain Henderson iain.henderson@unep.org](http://iain.henderson@unep.org)[Patrick Wylie](http://Patrick.WYLIE@iucn.org)Patrick.WYLIE@iucn.org  | There is consensus among the international community that fast-start REDD+ funds pledged by Annex 1 countries have not been disbursed to rainforest countries in a timely and strategic manner. Reasons for this are complex and inter-related. However, without predictable, sufficient REDD+ finance, there is a danger that the REDD+ momentum in forest nations might fade. In order to redirect economies away from business-as-usual pathways, forest countries need the assurance that predictable international finance will be available to support them in their transition. The keynote speaker will focus on the case of REDD+ in highlighting the successes and challenges experienced in financing the transition to a "Green Economy". The panel will also address potential solutions to the current interim financing gap as well as industry perspectives on the conditions required to unlock large-scale, long-term private sector finance. **Key questions*** What can realistically be done to narrow the REDD+ finance gap?
* What should the portfolio of funding options look like, and why?
* How can the risks related to private sector REDD+ engagement be managed?
 | **Moderator**Ibrahim Thiaw, Director of the Division of Environmental Policy Implementation (DEPI), UNEP **Keynote speaker**To be determined **Panelists*** Donald Kanak, Chairman, Prudential Corporation Asia
* Thierry Nowaczyk, Product Environment Manager, Airbus

**Rapporteur**Jane Feehan, Natural Resources Specialist, European Investment Bank   | Thais to attendTim Christopherson - tbc |
| FD6 Parallel discussion forum 2:Towards a consensus on carbon emissions from tropical deforestation | Sun2 Dec | 16:00-17:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | Host/ Co-hostsThe Government of Norway's International Climate and Forest Initiative (NICFI)Climate and Land Use Alliance (CLUA) Convener Meridian Institute Michael Lesnickmlesnick@merid.org  | Over the last decade, two groups of scientists – one associated with the Woods Hole Research Center (WHRC) and the other with Winrock International (WI) – have released differing estimates of annual emissions from tropical deforestation. These two groups recently reported the different results using different methods and data sources. With the sponsorship of the Government of Norway’s International Climate and Forest Initiative (NICFI) and the Climate and Land Use Alliance (CLUA), both teams of scientists have been convened by the Meridian Institute to discuss the approaches taken and their implications. The two groups have come to an agreement on more accurate figures, and are developing a joint policy brief with updated findings to present and discuss at the Conference of Parties (COP) 18 in Doha, Qatar. In addition to comparing emissions estimates, the jointly-developed paper will discuss the differences, explain their reevaluation of original assumptions and identify key data needs. **Key questions*** What is the explanation for contrasting deforestation emissions and why is explaining the differences important?
* How can understanding contrasting deforestation emissions inform data needs and scientific approaches to estimating emissions in the future?
* What are the direct implications for REDD and REDD+?
 | **Moderator**Michael Lesnick, Co-founder and Senior Partner, Meridian Institute **Keynote speaker**Andreas Tveteraas, Senior Adviser, Norway's International Climate and Forest Initiative **Panelists*** Alessandro Baccini, Assistant Scientist, Woods Hole Research Institute
* Nancy Harris, Senior Program Associate, Ecosystem Services Unit, Winrock International
* Doug Boucher, Director of Climate Research and Analysis, Union of Concerned Scientists
* Sandra Brown, Director and Chief Scientist, Ecosystem Services Unit, Winrock International

**Rapporteur**Daniel Zarin, Director of Programs, Climate and Land Use Alliance  | Maria and Mette to attend |
| Forest Day 6: Closing Plenary  | Sun2 Dec | 18:00-18:45 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar |  |  |  |  |
| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5High Level Panel | Mon3 Dec | 9:30 – 10:30 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | CCAFS Coordinating Unit+45 35331046ccafs@cgiar.orgTo register and for more information visit:<http://www.agricultureday.org/>  | Looking forward: Identifying large scale solutions, gaps, and tradeoffs in addressing climate change impacts for agriculture, landscapes and livelihoods | Tony La Vina, Dean, Altneo School of Government, the PhilippinesProfessor Judy Wakhungu, Commission on Sustainable Agriculture and Climate ChangeRobert Carlson, President, World Farmers’ OrganisationDr Mahmoud Solh, Director General, International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA) |  |
| Press Conference: UN REDD + announcements | Mon3 Dec | 12:00 – 12:30 | QNCC – Press Conf. Room 1, level 2,Auditorium 3 | UNEPContact/Comments/Interview languages Tel. +254 706 044 045 English, German | UNEP REDD+ Highlights at Doha, and activities of key partner countries and organizations Summary of 'Closing the REDD+ Finance Gap' event at Forest Day 6: innovative ways of channelling sustained investments into saving and restoring tropical forests 3 key points why REDD+ is essential for Indonesia's green economy pathway Pre-view of the launch of Global Forest Watch 2.0 | Tim Christophersen, Senior Programme Officer, Forests and Climate Change, UNEP Jane Feehan, Natural Resources Specialist, European Investment Bank Indonesia - Pak Heru Prasetyo, Member of the National REDD+ Task Force Nigel Sizer, World Resources Institute | Tim Christopherson |
| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion: Identifying key national and sub-national information for decision making on adaptation strategies  | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network (FANRPAN) (Lead)International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)West and Central African Council for Agricultural Research and Development (CORAF/WECARD)The Association for Strengthening Agricultural Research in Eastern and Central Africa (ASARECA) | The purpose of this roundtable is to identify, measure, and better target responses to the vulnerable communities and promote multi-disciplinary approach to climate change adaptation research. This will lead to informed decisions around the design or policy responses and programme interventions for them to strengthen the capacities of households to adapt to external hazards.Questions to be addressedDespite uncertainties associated with climate change assessments, how can policy makers make informed decisions about adaptation alternatives;1. What capacity is needed to generate relevant and multi-disciplinary knowledge on climate change adaptation;
2. How do we develop agriculture development policies that take into account environmental, social and economic aspects;
3. How to we generate evidence to inform adaptation investment decisions
4. What mechanisms are needed to promote interdisciplinary climate change adaptation research?
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| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion:Developing landscape approaches for adaptation | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF)CGIAR Research Program on Forests, Trees and Agroforestry | Societies and natural environment are vulnerable to climate change. We can identify general adaptation principles at national levels, but adaptation is very much location‐specific. Management approaches need to consider local pressures, objectives, available resources and large scale human or ecosystem processes (migration, species movements, water processes etc.). This requires a systems approach, considering the full range of direct and indirect consequences of climate change that might affect our goals, and the effects that our adaptation responses might cause. Ecosystem-based adaptation (EBA) is an anthropocentric approach, in which ecosystem services are conserved or restored to reduce the vulnerability of people facing climate change threats. Ecosystem services are the benefits people obtain from (agro) ecosystems and can be classified as provisioning services (e.g. timber and firewood), regulating services (e.g. water regulation), and cultural services (e.g. recreation). Examples of EBA include the restoration of mangrove shelterbelts for the protection of coastal settlements against storms and waves and the conservation of (agro) forested watersheds for the reduction of flood risk. Many international and nongovernmental conservation and development organizations have promoted EBA by stressing its effectiveness in reducing social vulnerability, its cost efficiency, and its co-benefits for biodiversity conservation, poverty reduction and climate change mitigation**Questions to be addressed**1. Are ecosystems more resilient and people less vulnerable in multi-functional landscapes?
2. Ecosystem-based adaptation includes managed agro-ecosystems, forests and agroforestry landscapes: what (if any) boundaries are needed to the concept?
3. Who can and should be involved in planning, implementation and management?
4. How does ecosystem-based adaptation differ from business-as-usual development? Does it require location-specific predictions of climate change?
5. Who will have to pay and co-invest with local stakeholders, and how does this compare to other adaptation options?
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| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion:Issues in considering GHG measurements in agriculture | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | [FAO](http://fao.org/)[World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)](http://worldagroforestry.org/)[The Meridian Institute](http://www.climate-agriculture.org/) | This roundtable will discuss data needs and existing sources for national reporting, and present some technical solutions for measurement in agricultural systems. Part of the discussion will focus on the importance of data that can also be used as indicators for adaptation and resilience. |  | Maria to attend - tbc |
| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion:Deploying risk management tools to scale | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar |  |  |  |  |
| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion:Climate finance for agriculture and livelihoods | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)CARE InternationalCGIAR Research Program on Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS) | Combining many and diverse climate finance projects through appropriate programs would significantly reduce the risk of individual projects defaulting and could strongly reduce the interest rates such projects typically show because of the high risks associated to natural resource management of asset-poor smallholder farmers. If lenders of last resort (e.g., WB, regional development banks) would guarantee investments, interest rates could be comparable to those of projects that would be considered much less risky. Thereby corporate money looking for investments that provide both reasonable rates of return and are pro-poor could be leveraged.Such an approach requires appropriate nesting of governance structures and institutions ranging from the local to the global scale.**Questions to be addressed**1. What kinds of finance can be mobilized rapidly to meet both climate and development aims?
2. How can this finance best be delivered and coordinated?
3. How does climate finance benefit smallholder farmers and what can be done to improve current challenges?
4. What are key constraints and opportunities to making carbon finance work for poor small-holder farmers
5. How can we build the necessary institutions and governance structures that will enable large-scale investment in pro-poor NRM?
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| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion:Managing water resources in dryland areas | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | The International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA)The Qatar National Food Security Programme (QNFSP) | The roundtable will focus on possible priority areas for action for drylands and what can be learned from existing experiences in terms of effectiveness, impact on smallholder farmers and scalability. |  |  |
| Agriculture, Landscapes and Livelihoods Day 5Roundtable discussion:Reducing emissions in the value chain: from field to fork (crops and livestock value chains) | Mon3 Dec | 11:00-13:00 | Renaissance Doha City Center Hotel, Doha, Qatar | Farming First | This session will highlight best practices and technologies across the supply chain that can improve climate change mitigation and adaptation today if scaled up globally. In addition, speakers will discuss how farmers, businesses, NGOs and governments are collaborating to develop reliable metrics that can measure how mitigation and adaptation goals are being met from farm to fork. |  |  |
| REDD+ and poverty reduction: what has worked and what is possible? | Mon3 Dec | 11:30-13:00 | Side Event Room 1QNCC  | International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) Mr. Bhaskar Singh Karky bkarky@icimod.org +977 1 5003222University of Twente (UT CSTM)Ms. Margaret Skutschm.skutsch@utwente.nl +31 53 4349055 | Several REDD+ pilot countries in their readiness phase are including poverty reduction as a co-benefit outcome of reduction of emissions. This side event shares experiences and insights from cases in India, Nepal, and Mexico, and identifies potentials for replication / adaption.  |  | Charles to attend  |
| Forests and climate change: scaling up action and collaboration | Mo3 Dec  | 13:15-14:45 | Side Event Room 4QNCC | BrazilMs. Leticia Guimarãesleticia.guimaraes@mma.gov.br +55 61 82804777The Nature Conservancy (TNC)Ms. Lisa Schindlerlschindler@tnc.org +1 703 8414882 | Presenting a general overview of Brazil´s national REDD+ strategy and results already achieved Scaling up results-based REDD+ finance and enhancing implementation of actions 3. Promoting South-South cooperation in REDD+ through the Amazon Fund (Brazilian Ministry of Environment and TNC) |  | Thais to attend |
| Achieving development and addressing the drivers of land use change | Mon3 Dec | 20:15-21:45 | Side Event Room 4QNCC | Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) Ms. Patricia Elias pipa.elias@gmail.com +1 571 3549654 | Agriculture and REDD+ negotiations should explore how the global commodity trade can provide an opportunity for economic development without deforestation. Experts will share experiences to help governments, businesses, and consumers address the drivers of land use change in the tropics.  | Government of Indonesia, Instituto de Pesquisa Ambiental de Amazonia, National Wildlife Federation, Rainforest Alliance, Union of Concerned Scientists, World Wildlife Fund |  |
| DRC REDD+ Event | Tues4 Dec | 13:00-14:30(reception to follow until 15:00) | Torch Doha Hotel | Leslie Ouarzazi leslieo.cnredd@gmail.com  | Presenting DRC National REDD+ Framework strategy and National REDD+ Fund | Vice Prime Minister in charge of BudgetMinister of EnvironmentVice Minister of Finance |  |
| High-level Side Event of the UN System Chief Executives Board for Coordination (CEB)*“The UN System Delivering as One on Climate Change: Sustainable Solutions for Climate Action”* | Tues4 Dec | 13:15-14:45 | TBD | Xenia von Lilien Programme Officer Secretariat of the UN System Chief Executives Board for Coordination (CEB) Two UN Plaza, Room 0604 New York, NY 10017 Tel: +1-212-963-4988 Fax: +1-212-963-4190 Email: vonlilien@un.org Website: [www.unsceb.org](http://www.unsceb.org)  | **Context:** COP-18 takes place following the Rio+20 Conference, which underscored the inextricable link between climate change and sustainable development. Unless the anthropogenic effects of climate change are addressed comprehensively, sustainable development cannot be achieved. Organizations of the UN system have accumulated extensive experience in implementing joint programmes and projects that address the key action areas for climate change, including finance, mitigation, adaptation, technology transfer, climate services and capacity building. **Purpose:** The event will foster a dialogue between Parties to the Convention and UN system leaders to demonstrate the UN system’s collective capacity to support countries in the implementation of climate action and identify further needs, within the framework of sustainable development.**Focus:** The event will focus on people-centered sustainable solutions for climate action which are offered by the UN system in partnership with countries and other stakeholders. Within this broader theme, the event will address 1) climate change and poverty eradication; 2) the food, water, energy nexus; 3) gender and climate change; and 4) financing for climate action. The event will combine country, regional and global perspectives.**Format:** Moderated, inter-active dialogue among UN system leaders and high-level representatives of Parties to the Convention. Participants in the debate will have the opportunity to share experiences, highlight best practices and identify further needs for implementation. To ensure that the debate is dynamic and engaging, all participants are expected to be concrete and concise in their individual replies (2-3 minutes). UN system leaders are strongly encouraged to emphasize a “UN system’s perspective” that focuses on the leadership and collective capacity of the UN system to move ahead together on climate change. **Attendance:** The event is open to all COP-18 participants.**Indicative Programme:**Introduction: Ms. Helen Clark, Administrator, UNDPOpening Remarks: Ms. Christiana Figueres, Executive Secretary, UNFCCCModerated, inter-active dialogue among UN system leaders and high-level representatives of Parties to the ConventionSuggested questions: (with individual identification of ministers for consideration/invitation)For Mr. Steiner: (Possible pairing with [TBD] ?)•On raising ambitionsScientific modeling and research has been critical for policy makers to assess climate change scenarios and weigh policy and technical options for meeting climate change challenges. What concrete tools are available to the UN system to help raise overall ambition levels including through climate technology and finance? (Reply could touch on Emissions Gap Report)•On green economySustainable consumption and production is key for combating climate change. What does the UN system do to promote economic growth that delivers jobs and protects the environment?For Mr. Jarraud: (Possible pairing with: African minister, South Africa/Edna Molewa, Minister of the Environment?)•Global Framework for Climate Services There seems to be a wealth of climate related information and data available that is vital for local and national policy and decision makers. What tools exist to ensure that the people who depend on climate services to make choices ranging from health to disaster planning have access to the right information when they need it?•Water issuesExtreme weather events are affecting countries and communities all over the world. How does the UN system work together to tackle the issue and support affected communities, especially the most vulnerable?For Ms. Kyte: (Possible pairing with TBD, Qatar (Sheikh Tamim Bin Hamad Al-Thani, National Food Security Programme?)•Access to financing for climate adaptation and mitigation There are dozens of different public and private funding sources for developing country climate action. The choices can be overwhelming. Is there an instrument that helps countries to identify the best options? (Reply could touch on Climate Finance Options Platform)•Integrating food, water, energy issues Food, water, and energy are critical components of poverty reduction and development. What does the UN system do to meet the challenge of food and nutrition security for a growing population in light of a dwindling natural resource base?For Mr. Wu: On Rio+20 follow-up and post-2015 agenda:•How can the UN system enhance coherence and consistency in policy development and implementation to promote sustainable solutions to climate change challenges? [Answer could maybe touch on integration of climate change issues into the post-2015 development agenda]•Are you optimistic that the UN system can rise to the challenge and strengthen integration of the economic, social and environmental dimensions of sustainable development into its work at country, regional and global levels?Closing remarks - Mr. Ban Ki-moon, United Nations Secretary-General | **Moderator:** Ms. Helen Clark, Administrator, UNDP**Participation:** High-level representatives of Parties to the Convention are invited to join in a dialogue with Mr. Ban Ki-moon, UN Secretary-General, who will offer closing remarks, and the following United Nations system leaders:Ms. Christiana Figueres, UNFCCC Executive Secretary (opening remarks) Mr. Achim Steiner, Executive Director, UNEPMr. Michel Jarraud, Secretary-General, WMOMs. Rachel Kyte, Vice President of Sustainable Development, World Bank Mr. Wu Hongbo, Under-Secretary-General for Economic and Social Affairs, UNRepresentatives of UN agencies not on the podium will be offered reserved seating in the front of the hall.  | All to attend |
| REDD+ Partnership High-Level Event | Wed5Dec | 7:30-8:30 | Doha Marriott Hotel | REDD+ Partnership Secretariat Ms. Wahida Shahwahida.shah@un-redd.org +41 22 917 8106 | This will be attended by Ministers and/or other high level representatives from Partner countries as well as Partner focal points and stakeholders.  This event will take place over breakfast from 07.30h to 08.30h. We will expect some statements from high level representatives and an endorsement of a document prepared by Partners to allow the partnership to continue its work over the next few years. |  | Thais, Wahida and Clea to attend |
| UN-REDD Programme: Meeting country needs for concrete progress through REDD+ readiness | Wed5Dec | 13:15-14:45 | Side Event Room 1QNCC | UN-REDD ProgrammeReem Ismailreem.ismail@un-redd.org  +41 22 917 8442  | As countries are making progress through REDD+ readiness, the UN-REDD Programme is working with donors and REDD+ countries to find innovative means of support to meet the needs of advancing REDD+ implementation.Norway and Viet Nam will strike the opening of this event with the reaffirmation of their continued cooperation to the advancement of REDD+, and of a successful partnership with the UN-REDD Programme. The countries will sign a joint declaration—the first ever REDD+ Phase II agreement supported by the Programme, within Tier 2—a new modality of support recently approved by Programme. This initial agreement for support from Norway is in the amount of USD$ 30 million, with subsequent funding to follow.This side event will also demonstrate how the UN-REDD Programme is evolving and innovating to support countries to complete their readiness phase, designing its activities to better support emerging country needs from progress in implementation. The value of the UN-REDD Programme’s collaborative country-driven approach will be illustrated with a presentation of the Programme’s work on governance and safeguards, followed by country presentations on innovative approaches and achievements on safeguards and legal preparedness, two areas where demands by many countries are increasing.  | **Moderator:** TBC**Speakers:**H.E Dr. Cao Duc Phat (Viet Nam)H.E. Mr. Bård Vegar Solhjell, Minister for the Environment (Norway)Jose Carlos Fernández, Head, Unit of International Affairs, CONAFOR (Mexico)Salisu M. Dahiru, National Coordinator REDD+ (Nigeria)Mette Loyche Wilkie (UN-REDD)Thais Linhares-Juvenal (UN-REDD)  | All to attend |
| REDD+ MRV: Capturing benefits from community forest management in the tropics | Wed5Dec | 16:45-18:15 | Side Event Room 1QNCC | International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)Mr. Hwan-Ok Mama@itto.int +81 45 2231110 | MRV capacity is growing but long-term support is essential in tropical countries. This joint event will showcase ongoing activities to promote robust, transparent and operational REDD+ MRV systems with effective participation of local communities in the framework of sustainable forest management.  | Mr. Emmanuel Ze Meka, Executive Director of ITTO Dr. Hirata, Forestry and Forest Products Research Institute Japan Mr. Suzuki, Japan International Cooperation Agency Dr Jose A. Puppim de Oliveira, Programme Coordinator, United Nations University Institute of Advanced Studies (UNU-IAS) | Maria and Mette to attend - tbc |
| Indonesia’s 15 Years Contribution to Combat Climate Change: Reducing Deforestation | Wed5Dec | 20:15-21:45 | Side Event Room 1QNCC | Indonesia / FAOMs. Kuki Soejachmoen indonesiafocalpoint@dnpi.go.id 62 818 8891095 | The Indonesian Ministry of Forestry will present the National Forest Monitoring System which among others reveals significant decline in deforestation. Some lessons learned from Demonstration Activities of REDD+ will also be presented. FAO will be invited to present the State of the World Forest.  | Ministry of Forestry Officials FAO Official | Clea and Maria to attendTiina and Mette to attend - tbc |
| Benefits beyond REDD+, forests and agriculture: Landscape approaches to restoration | Thurs6 Dec | 11:30-13:00 | Side Event Room 3QNCC | International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)Ms. Pauline Bufflepauline.buffle@iucn.org +41 22 9990260 | Forest and landscape restoration are key elements of REDD+ and land-use strategies. In support of the Bonn Challenge to restore 150M ha by 2020, the session explores new analysis on the nature of the opportunity, its economic value, co-benefits and country experiences with GPFLR/IUCN support tools.  | Tbc | Clea to attend |
| Ecosystems-based mitigation: from incentives to practice | Thurs6 Dec | 20:15-21:45 | Side Event Room 5QNCC | Wetlands InternationalMs. Vera Coelhovera.coelho@wetlands.org +31 318 660912 | This side event discusses progress in reducing emissions from peatlands in practice, linked to opportunities under REDD+, LULUCF and NAMAs. Secondly we present south-south learning on approaches to REDD+ that benefit the livelihoods of ecosystem dependent communities. | Speakers include: FAO, Committee of IUCN in The Netherlands, Michael Succow Foundation, (Russian Academy of Sciences), and Wetlands International |  |
| Successfully curbing tropical forest loss in Brazil: emerging policy lessons for REDD | Fri7 Dec | 11:30-13:00 | Side Event Room 1QNCC | Amazon Institute of People and the Environment (Imazon)Ms. Brenda Carmobrendabrito@imazon.org.br +55 91 31824000 | Brazil has recently achieved drastic reductions in deforestation. Changes in policy design and implementation are key success factors. We discuss studies that scrutinize the role of environmental policy in managing land use and explore new measures to further improve conservation achievements. | 1. Francisco Jose Barbosa De Oliveira Filho, DPCD/MMA – Department for Policies Against Deforestation (Ministry of the Environment, Brazil) 2. Jorge Hargrave, Ipea – Institute for Applied Economic Research 3. Paulo Barreto, Imazon – Amazon Institute of People and the Environment 4. Jan Börner, ZEF – Center for Development Research Clarissa Costalonga e Gandour, CPI – Climate Policy Initiative, NAPC/PUC-Rio – Núcleo de Avaliação de Políticas Climáticas (Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro) 6. Brazilian REDD+ negotiator (to be invited) | Thais to attend |
| Developing REDD+ Safeguard Systems: Lessons from Brazil, Indonesia, Cameroon and Mexico | Fri7 Dec | 13:15-14:45 | Side Event Room 5QNCC | Center of Life Institute (ICV)Ms. Thuault Alicealice@icv.org.br+55 65 36213148 | With the UNFCCC language for REDD+ safeguards defined, national and subnational REDD+ actors are starting to design and build REDD+ safeguards systems. Panelists from governments and from the Governance of Forest Initiative (GFI) will share promising experiences and debate on the main challenges. | Government representatives and GFI partners | Tim Christopherson to attend |