

PROGRAMME

Development and Climate Workshop

Integrated Development and Climate policies: how to realise benefits at national and international level?

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Background and Objectives

Starting from development priorities, the integration between development and climate objectives has received increasing attention in research and policy making over the last 2-3 years. In practice, actions are already taken for reasons such as poverty alleviation, enhancing energy security and access or improving health that have also positive climate benefits. The challenge has been to find a broadly applicable range of effective policies and actions that realise development objectives and at the same time result in real climate benefits (either reducing vulnerability to climate change impacts or development with lower emissions).

A number of projects and initiatives have aimed to identify such policies and actions. The goal of this workshop is to see what lessons for policy at the national and international level can be drawn from these experiences. It is expected that the outcomes of this workshop will provide useful contributions to sustainable development planning on issues such as poverty reduction, rural development, disaster preparedness, energy and transport as well as to the discussions at national and international level regarding next steps to deal with climate change. The following questions will be addressed:

What lessons can be learned from national policies that deliver positive development and climate outcomes?

How can promising options for national/sectoral/regional policies be scaled-up through international initiatives to enhance their impact?

How can international policy frameworks create the conditions for integrated development and climate policies?

The programme is structured around these three interconnected questions: (day 1) national strategies and policies that have development and climate benefits, (day 2) linking and scaling-up of national policies in five key development areas through international initiatives, and (day 3) international policy frameworks to create the conditions for integrated development and climate strategies outside (through mainstreaming climate in development) and inside the UNFCCC.

On *day 1* of the workshop developing country experiences that show the benefits from integrated development and climate strategies and policies will be presented and discussed. Country experiences will show synergies and trade offs between development and climate objectives, include key issues in different sectors (energy, agriculture, infrastructure) and make the link to both reducing vulnerability to climate change (adaptation) and development with lower greenhouse gas emissions (mitigation).

One of the main issues that has emerged from research and policy discussions is the importance of scaling up positive experiences with integrated development and climate actions at the project and national level. On *day 2* of the workshop a number of key development areas will be discussed in which positive development and climate outcomes are identified and where international initiatives (can) have potential to play an important role in achieving scaling-up. Break-out sessions will identify key conditions, possibilities and recommendations on how to realise both development and climate benefits for international initiatives to enhance national initiatives and policies on:

Rural development and land use
Disaster-management and preparedness
Poverty reduction
Energy security and access
Transport

During *day 3* of the workshop the discussion will be focused on international policy frameworks that can create the conditions for integrated development and climate policies (as discussed on day 1 and 2) to be successful. Within the climate policy framework (UNFCCC) both the implementation of existing agreements in the Convention and the Kyoto Protocol, and the shaping of future agreements on which discussions are currently held, could provide incentives for integrated development and climate policies at national level. This could help to address the concerns of many countries about the tensions between addressing climate change and other urgent sustainable development priorities. Since mainstreaming climate change into other policy areas is a promising way to integrate development and climate, it also makes sense to look at non-climate policy frameworks to see what conditions they could create to encourage integrated development and climate actions at the national and international level.

Who should attend?

The workshop brings together people from the policy research community that have explored the interactions between development and climate with those that could make use of the knowledge gained. The workshop will be relevant for policy makers and stakeholders in the field of national and international development issues and for those in the climate change community who are looking for new ways to link climate change to sustainable development.

Venue

Pavillon D'Armenonville, Allée de Longchamp, Bois de Boulogne, Paris

Programme committee

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Wednesday 20 September 2006: National Development and Climate Policies

Key questions to be addressed: • What are national development priorities and how do they link to climate change and adaptation / mitigation? • What lessons can be learned for national policy that delivers climate benefits and is compatible with development objectives? • What are the key issues for reducing vulnerability to climate change? • What are the key issues for limiting GHG emissions?	
08.00 hrs	Registration
Session 1.1: Opening session Chair: John Christensen, UNEP Risø, Denmark	
09.00 hrs	Opening and introduction Speaker: Hon. Mark Mwandosya, Minister of Environment, Tanzania
09.15 hrs	Development and Climate: the UNDP-perspective Speaker: Olav Kjørven, Director Energy and Environment Group UNDP
09.30 hrs	Development and Climate: the UNEP-perspective Speaker: Alexander Alusa, Deputy Director, Environmental Conventions Division UNEP
09.45 hrs	Integrated Development and Climate approach: a political perspective from the North Speaker: Ingrid-Gabriela Hoven, Deputy Director General, Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, Germany
10.00 hrs	Development First: general introduction to the theme of the workshop Speaker: Youba Sokona, OSS, Tunisia
10.15 hrs	Plenary discussion
10.45 hrs	Tea – Coffee Break
Session 1.2: National policies Chair: Shardul Agrawala, OECD, France	
11.15 hrs	Synthesis of national experiences with integrated development and climate policies Speaker: P.R. Shukla, IIM Ahmedabad and Kirsten Halsnaes, UNEP Risø

11.45 hrs	Panel discussion with country study highlights and responses <i>5 minute presentations</i>
	Speaker 1: Jean Philippe Thomas, ENDA, Senegal Speaker 2: Ancha Srinivasan, IGES, Japan Speaker 3: Alioune Fall, Senegal Speaker 4: Pranesh Chandra Saha, UN ESCAP, Thailand Speaker 5: Oscar Diaz, Por el País que Queremos Foundation, Colombia
12.50 hrs	Panel & plenary discussion
13.00 hrs	Lunch
	Session 1.3: National policies Chair: Fernando Tudela, Ministry for Environment and Natural Resources, Mexico
14.30 hrs	Panel discussion with country study highlights and responses <i>5 minute presentations</i> Speaker 1: Emilio La Rovere, COPPE, Brazil Speaker 2: Pierre Mukhebir, Energy Research Centre, University of Capetown, South Africa Speaker 3: Jean-Charles Hourcade, CIRED, France Speaker 4: Imran Habib Ahmad, Ministry of Economic Affairs & Statistics, Donor Coordination Cell, Pakistan Speaker 5: Abdoulaye Niang, UN Economic Commission for Africa, Ethiopia
15.20 hrs	Panel & plenary discussion
16.00 hrs	Tea – Coffee Break
	Session 1.4: Lessons learned Chair: Ogunlade Davidson, University of Sierra Leone, Sierra Leone
16.30 hrs	Plenary discussion on lessons learned
17.45 hrs	Closure
18.00 hrs	Reception

Thursday 21 September 2006: Scaling Up National Policies through International Initiatives

Key questions to be addressed: • What are the key conditions under which large international initiatives to build development programmes with important climate benefits can be successful? • What role can international organisations play in creating the right conditions?

08.30 hrs | Tea – Coffee

Session 2.1: International initiatives – introductions Chair: Atiq Rahman, BCAS, Bangladesh

Rural development and land use

09.00 hrs | How to Make Successful Agricultural and Biofuel Programs for Rural Development? Speaker: Siwa Msangi, International Food Policy Research Institute IFPRI, USA

09.20 hrs | Respondent: Jeffrey Tschirley, FAO, Italy

09.30 hrs | Questions and discussion

Disaster prevention and management

09.45 hrs | How might disaster management systems support ‘climate proof’ development? Speaker: Mark Pelling, King’s College London, UK

10.05 hrs | Respondent: Reid Basher, UN International Strategy for Disaster Reduction, Switzerland

10.15 hrs | Questions and discussion

Poverty reduction

10.30 hrs | Multilateral and bilateral Development Financing mechanisms that integrate climate change and key issues in making these programmes more effective Speaker: Phil O’Keefe, ETC, UK

10.50 hrs | Respondent: Shardul Agrawala, OECD, France

11.00 hrs | Questions and discussion

11.15 hrs | Tea - Coffee Break

Session 2.2: International initiatives – introductions Chair: Henry Derwent, DEFRA, UK

	Energy security and access
11.45 hrs	International programmes for providing clean energy for development that integrate climate change and key issues in making these programmes more effective Speaker: Tom Heller, Stanford University, USA
12.05 hrs	Respondent: Laurence Tubiana, IDDRI, France
12.15 hrs	Questions and discussion
	Transport
12.30 hrs	Initiatives in transport sector with GHG emission reduction as co-benefit: analysis of ethanol use in flex-fuel vehicles and the biodiesel program in Brazil Speaker: Suzana Kahn-Ribeiro, University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
12.50 hrs	Respondent: Lee Schipper, EMBARQ/WRI, USA
13.00 hrs	Questions and discussion
13.15 hrs	Lunch

Session 2.3: International initiatives – Break-out groups

	Rural development and land use Chair: Ademar Ribeiro Romeiro (University Campinas, Brazil) Rapporteur: Ju Hui (CAAS, China)	Disaster prevention and management Chair: Madeleen Helmer (Red Cross/Red Crescent Climate Centre, The Netherlands) Rapporteur: Mozaharul Alam (BCAS, Bangladesh)	Poverty reduction Chair: Christine Pirenne (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Netherlands) Rapporteur: Hubert Meena (CEEST, Tanzania)	Energy security and access Chair: Mark Radka (UNEP/DTIE, France) Rapporteur: Kirsten Halsnaes (UNEP Risø, Denmark)	Transport Chair: Lee Schipper (EMBARQ/WRI, USA) Rapporteur: Michel Colombier (IDDRI, France)
14.30 hrs	Discussion <i>All group participants will have option to bring 1 slide as input into discussion</i>	Discussion <i>All group participants will have option to bring 1 slide as input into discussion</i>	Discussion <i>All group participants will have option to bring 1 slide as input into discussion</i>	Discussion <i>All group participants will have option to bring 1 slide as input into discussion</i>	Discussion <i>All group participants will have option to bring 1 slide as input into discussion</i>
16.30 hrs	Tea – Coffee Break				

Session 2.4: Lessons learned Chairs: Youba Sokona, OSS, Tunisia and Bert Metz , MNP, The Netherlands

17.15 hrs	What can we learn from the international programmes? Can we link this to areas with obvious possibilities for combined development and climate initiatives (identified at day 1), but no clear initiatives for scaling up?
	Synthesis by Youba Sokona and Bert Metz (20 minutes) Responses and discussions (40 minutes)

Friday 22 September 2006: Creating International Policy Frameworks for Development and Climate

Key question to be addressed: • How can international agreements be designed, so that they create the framework for integrated development and climate actions in all countries?

08.30 hrs | Tea – Coffee

Session 3.1: Adaptation and disaster prevention Chair: Saleem Huq, IIED, UK

09.00 hrs | How can adaptation be included in international agreements so that it facilitates integrated development and climate actions?
Speaker: Lennart Olsson, LUCSUS, Lund University, Sweden

09.20 hrs | Respondent 1: Jean-Noël Guye, Group Risk Management, Emerging Risks & Sustainable Development, AXA, France Respondent 2: Ainun Nishat, IUCN, Bangladesh

09.30 hrs | Panel & plenary discussion

Session 3.2: Technology Chair: Akio Morishima, IGES, Japan

10.00 hrs | How can technology development and diffusion be included in international agreements so that it facilitates integrated development and climate actions? Speaker: Mike Wriglesworth, CEPS, Belgium

10.20 hrs	Respondent 1: Cédric Philibert, IEA, France Respondent 2: Kirsty Hamilton, UK Business Council, UK Respondent 3: Steve Thorne, SSN, South Africa
10.40 hrs	Panel & plenary discussion
11.00 hrs	Tea – Coffee Break
Session 3.3: Finance Chair: Henriette Bersee, Ministry of Environment, The Netherlands	
11.30 hrs	Incorporating Financial Mechanisms in International Agreements to Support Integration of Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation with Development Speaker: Alan Miller, IFC, USA
11.50 hrs	Respondent 1: Jose Miguez, Ministry of Science and Technology, Brasil Respondent 2: Justin Mundy, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Development, UK
12.00 hrs	Panel & plenary discussion
12.30 hrs	Lunch
Session 3.4: Linking sustainable development and emission reduction Chair: Jonathan Pershing, WRI, USA	
14.00 hrs	Sustainable development policies and measures (SD-PAMs): Concept and methods for a strategic approach for enhancing the climate regime post-2012 Speaker: Harald Winkler, ERC, South Africa
14.20 hrs	Respondent 1: Tom van Ierland, European Commission, Belgium Respondent 2: Francisco Barnés de Castro, Energy Regulatory Commission, Mexico Respondent 3: Tod Delaney, Business Council for Sustainable Energy, USA
14.40 hrs	Panel & plenary discussion
Session 3.5: Wrap-up and closure Chair: Bert Metz, MNP, The Netherlands	
15.30 hrs	Wrap-up: what key messages do we carry forward from the workshop as a whole?
16.00 hrs	Closure