



# CARBON EXPO

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## Side Events

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13:00-14:00	<b>Room 2</b> <b>FICCI</b> Future of CDM and other Market Based Mechanisms in the Indian Context	<p>This side event will throw light on carbon market mechanisms and their future role in the Indian context, and implications for industry. The side event will also draw insights on the role of NAMAs and industry perspectives on its institutional structure. The side event will also highlight the Indian domestic market mechanisms like the Renewable Energy Certificate Mechanism-REC and Energy Efficiency Mechanism like Perform, Achieve and Trade-PAT, the developments with respect to these mechanisms, opportunities these will present, and the interface between these mechanisms and the carbon market mechanisms.</p> <p>Contact: Rita Roy Choudhury, rita@ficci.com</p>
13:00-14:00	<b>Room 3</b> <b>UNFCCC</b> The New Market-based Mechanism: Status Update	<p>At this side event, the UNFCCC secretariat will provide a summary of recent developments surrounding the new market-based mechanism, including a synopsis of the discussions at the negotiation session in Bonn over the preceding fortnight. Defined in Durban on the basis of the seven principles agreed in Cancun, the new mechanism is intended to significantly scale up mitigation activities and finance, while maintaining and building upon the lessons learned from the CDM and JI. Specific topics to be covered include the history of negotiations on this issue, the significance of the seven Cancun principles, highlights of the submissions by Parties and admitted observer organizations, and possible design elements. This side event will be relevant to all those who seek to better understand the new market-based mechanism and its role in the future global climate system.</p> <p>Contact: Robin Rix, rrix@unfccc.int</p>
13:00-14:00	<b>Room 4</b> <b>IETA</b> China: Helping Industry Prepare for an ETS; Insights, Outcomes and Trends	<p>The "IETA Emissions Trading Workshop" held from 24-25 April 2012 in Beijing, brought together leading companies from IETA's membership to facilitate and lead interactive discussions and tutorials with executives and technical staffs from China's leading industries (power, oil &amp; gas, cement, iron/steel, finance, and other industries) to guide them on how industry has navigated through the European Union Emissions Trading Scheme (EU ETS) and other emissions trading schemes (ETS) with the intention to help these industries prepare for a similar regulatory scheme in China. It was also an opportunity to meet with and exchange ideas between Chinese industry and IETA members. The intention of the workshop is to aid Chinese industries' understanding and preparation for an upcoming ETS as most of the development assistance for China's pilot schemes is focused on government-to-government support.</p> <p>This workshop will discuss trends and challenges for Chinese industries as they prepare and plan for an ETS in China and yield insights on China's emerging carbon market.</p> <p>Contact: Jeff Swartz, Swartz@ieta.org</p>
13:00-14:00	<b>Room 5</b> <b>World Bank</b> A Regional Trading Platform for ASEAN and Beyond	<p>The session objective is to bring together leaders from ASEAN Working Group on Climate Change (AWGCC) especially from the top four emitters (Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, and Vietnam which accounts for 80% of all GHG emissions in ASEAN) to deepen the dialogue with major partners in the region including Australia, China, Japan, and Korea in exploring a potential platform to promote regional mechanism (which should be allied with the global direction) that will lead to improvement in energy and agriculture productivity as well as reduction in GHG emissions or sequestration of carbon. This session will also include speakers from additional development partners such as ADB, USAID, AusAID, JICA, GIZ who have been active in the regional should also be invited to offer their comments and potential support for further collaboration. Private sectors would be interested in learning from this dialogue how to best position themselves to support and benefit from this regional mechanism.</p> <p>Contact: Nat Pinnoi, npinnoi@worldbank.org</p>

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10:30-11:30	<b>Room 2</b> <b>Ecosystem Marketplace</b> State of the Voluntary Carbon Markets 2012 Report Launch Event	<p>Forest Trends' Ecosystem Marketplace invites you to take part as we launch our findings at an event celebrating the release of the 2012 State of the Voluntary Carbon Markets report.</p> <p>Attend this event to find the answers to questions like, "At what stage in the project cycle are most credits sold, and at what price? How did project-level REDD activities fare in the 2011 marketplace? Is there any relationship between compliance and voluntary market prices?"</p> <p>Our 2012 report builds on a record data collection from an unprecedented number of offset suppliers worldwide to provide insights that will once again become an industry benchmark. We hope you will be able to join Ecosystem Marketplace for an in-depth look at our findings, at this report launch event hosted by Forest Carbon Group and the International Carbon Reduction and Offset Alliance.</p> <p>Contact: Molly Peters-Stanley, mpeters-stanley@ecosystemmarketplace.com</p>
10:30-11:30	<b>Room 3</b> <b>WORLD BANK</b> Carbon Finance and Co-benefits for Development	<p>The Community Development Carbon Fund and the BioCarbon Fund have gained significant experience in supporting projects that combine climate change mitigation efforts with community co-benefits in some of the poorest countries and regions of the world. Drawing from the experience and analysis of community co-benefits achieved under the CDCF and BioCF since 2003 and 2007, this session aims to provide an overview of the achievements, opportunities and challenges of realizing, measuring and monitoring co-benefits. It will offer an opportunity for Project Entities from Africa and Asia to share their experience and lessons learned from implementing carbon finance projects that directly or indirectly benefit communities, providing a rich learning experience for officials from government agencies and private sector representatives interested in supporting charismatic carbon mitigation projects.</p> <p>Contact: Sandrine Boukerche, sboukerche@worldbank.org and Gernot Brodnig, gbrodnig@worldbank.org</p>
10:30-11:30	<b>Room 4</b> <b>WORLD BANK</b> Harmonization of Standardized Approaches Across Carbon Market	<p>Carbon markets are witnessing the development of multiple approaches to standardized methods (e.g. positive lists, performance and sectoral benchmarks, NAMAs) in order to reduce transaction costs, provide more certainty to investors and allow the carbon market to scale. These approaches differ in their design and implementation as they cater to distinct geographies, regulatory systems and purposes. A consistent set of definitions, criteria and procedures, however, has not been proposed and may be to ensure credibility in the environmental integrity of the carbon market and comparability across each of the methods being used. This session will discuss options and opportunities to harmonize standardized approaches in the market.</p> <p>Contact: Monali Ranade, mranade@worldbank.org and David Antonioli, DAntonioli@v-c-s.org</p>
10:30-11:30	<b>Room 5</b> <b>European Investment Bank (EIB)</b> Half-Way Through NER300 Sales: Lessons Learnt	<p>In this side event, the European Investment Bank will share its experience with the EUA selling programme and market participants, analysts and the European Commission will provide feedback on the on-going NER300 sales.</p> <p>The NER300 Initiative is the world's largest funding programme for carbon capture and storage demonstration projects and innovative renewable energy technologies. It entails the sale of 300 million phase 3 EUAs, which gives the initiative its name. Proceeds from the sales will be made available to projects selected through a competitive tender and submitted by Member States. The EIB supports the European Commission as an agent in the implementation of the NER300 initiative by means of appraisal of project to finance and monetisation of the 300 million EUAs. The EIB is currently selling the first tranche of 200 million EUAs on a forward and futures basis, which will be completed by the beginning of October 2012.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Berg, m.berg@eib.org</p>

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11:45-12:45	<b>Room 2</b> <b>ENEL</b> Voluntary Market of Emission Credits: How Much Does Robustness Matter?	Does the voluntary market really go against the tide by respect to compliance market? How much is it important – and how can be ensured – voluntary project robustness in terms of real emission reduction and in terms of social and environmental benefits? Contact: carbon@enel.com
11:45-12:45	<b>Room 3</b> <b>WORLD BANK</b> Leveraging Private Financing for Green Infrastructure	Climate change is heightening the importance of accelerating investments in low-emission projects. However, many such projects are financially unattractive when compared against traditional but less eco-friendly alternatives. In this context, private sector investments have fallen far short of the levels required simply to stabilize CO2 emissions. The panel will discuss the Green Infrastructure Finance Framework, which bridges ideas and concepts between environmental economics and project finance and consists of: (i) an analytical methodology for dissecting the financial viability gap of low-emission projects and for allocating risks associated with them; and (ii) a comprehensive approach for assessing the green investment climate in a given country environment. Contact: Aldo Baietti, Abaietti@worldbank.org
11:45-12:45	<b>Room 4</b> <b>Gold Standard</b> The Gold Standard Foundation: Exciting Innovations	The Gold Standard Foundation has released its latest version of rules and requirements to not only broaden the access to carbon finance, but to help reduce the costs of implementing the highest-impact projects, whilst maintaining Gold Standard levels of rigour. Please join us at our side event to find out more about The Gold Standard's latest endeavours and innovations. Contact: Tanya Petersen, tanya@cdmgoldstandard.org
11:45-12:45	<b>Room 5</b> <b>WORLD BANK</b> Leveraging Carbon Finance to Facilitate Scale up of Efficient Cookstoves in Sub-Saharan Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) has one of the world's highest potentials for low carbon development in energy, yet CDM projects are few and far between. Panelists for this side event will include Sub-Saharan Africa entrepreneurs in the efficient cookstoves sector who will discuss barriers to launching Programmatic CDM and voluntary standard carbon finance vehicles to support clean and efficient wood and charcoal based cooking in Africa. The session will also shed insight on how carbon market mechanisms can leverage financing for SSA. Contact: Besnik Hyseni, bhyseni@worldbank.org

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13:00-14:00	<b>Room 2</b> <b>Prochile</b> Carbon Insights from the South: How the Voluntary Carbon Market is Reshaping the Chilean Economy	<p>Chile was one of the pioneering countries in Latin America to develop a large portfolio of CDM projects. Now through the Climate Exchange Santiago, Chile is seeking opportunities in the voluntary market. The experience of the voluntary market, particularly in the Southern Hemisphere, shows that there are companies willing to engage with climate change when there is differentiation. Differentiation occurs when the attribute of carbon neutrality is linked to projects rather than certificates, thus connecting communication with the integrity and origin of the project, creating links with the local. The experience of Santiago Climate stock exchange is that certification of carbon neutrality coupled with a range of local projects of high connection with consumers, generates a very different scenario for both consumers and business, allowing them to get involved ahead of potential regulations.</p> <p>Contact: Drina Bascón-Scheffler, d.bascon@prochile.de</p>
13:00-14:00	<b>Room 3</b> <b>Norton Rose Group</b> Managing Carbon Disputes - Best Practice Notes from the Field	<p>Depressed market prices for carbon create significant pressures on carbon portfolios. It is critical to consider carefully your strategy to identify where disputes may arise now or in the future. This side event will share suggestions on key areas for consideration, including: the importance of notice provisions under English law; stress testing the ERPA and likely clauses that will come under scrutiny; delivery deadlines and technical breaches; host country authority considerations; the limits of waiver; managing arbitration preliminaries under Hong Kong and Singapore arbitration; and understanding cultural issues for any dispute. Presenters will include leading arbitrators, successful litigators and legal experts drawn from the Norton Rose team advising on such issues in throughout the world.</p> <p>Contact: Kate. Johnson, Kate.Johnson@nortonrose.com</p>
13:00-14:00	<b>Room 4</b> <b>KfW</b> New Market Mechanisms	<p>New market based mechanisms (NMM) have been decided upon by UNFCCC. The Modalities and Procedures for a new mechanism engaging wide segments of economies are currently being negotiated and are due to be approved at COP 18 in Doha at the end of this year.</p> <p>The side event hosted by KfW will look at the positions Parties and Observers on market mechanisms and elaborate on the key building blocks and conceptual cornerstones that remain to be defined in order to make NMM work.</p> <p>The event will give special emphasis to the German and European perspective on NMM and underpin the potential role of financial institutions in the establishment of emerging markets for this new mechanism.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Schröder, martin.schroeder@kfw.de</p>
13:00-14:00	<b>Room 5</b> <b>IETA</b> Building a Pacific Rim Climate Dialogue	<p>On 13 March 2012 in Vancouver, IETA's Pacific Rim Climate Workshop brought together a group of government, business, academic, and non-profit stakeholders to examine &amp; discuss low-carbon policy and financial developments around key Pacific Rim jurisdictions, including: China, South Korea, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, California, and British Columbia. Workshop dialogue focused on: the status of, and outlook for, low-carbon policy &amp; regulatory developments around the Pacific Rim; the potential for future trans-Pacific carbon market linkages and policy harmonization; innovative financial mechanisms to scale up public and private sector low-carbon financing; and private sector perspectives on regional climate policy, trade and low-carbon technology investment. Based on positive workshop feedback, as well as a growing desire to deepen dialogue on pan-Pacific low-carbon developments &amp; linkages, IETA and its partners are now exploring opportunities to build a broader, longer-term business-government Pacific Rim Climate Dialogue; an initiative focused on fostering relationships and enabling information-sharing related to low-carbon trade, policy, and financial innovation &amp; coordination in the 21st century.</p> <p>Join us in Cologne at this special side-event to learn more about the promise and prospects for this emerging regional dialogue!</p> <p>Contact: Katie Sullivan, Sullivan@ieta.org</p>

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15:30-16:30	<b>Room 2</b> <b>WORLD BANK</b> Increasing the Share of Energy Access Projects Under the CDM	<p>With the backdrop of the UN's Sustainable Energy for All initiative and its goal of achieving universal energy access by 2030, the agenda of increasing energy access is gaining traction. This side event discusses the importance of standardized baselines in developing simplified methodologies for specific technologies/measures targeting rural electrification and energy access, the progress made till date and the challenges.</p> <p>Contact: Harikumar Gadde, hgadde@worldbank.org</p>
15:30-16:30	<b>Room 3</b> <b>DNV KEMA Energy &amp; Sustainability</b> Mind the Gap – Getting the Carbon Market from Here to There	<p>The Durban climate talks were rightly hailed as a success, agreeing a second commitment period – albeit with limited participation and modest targets – and holding out the prospect of a new, broader international climate change agreement, to be forged by 2015 and coming into force by 2020.</p> <p>But where does this leave the carbon market infrastructure that has been built up over the previous decade? How are project developers, originators, traders, verifiers, consultants and lawyers expected to sustain their businesses until the new demand picture becomes clear?</p> <p>This side event will bring together leading carbon market thinkers – from emitters, developers, investors and verifiers – to plot a path from here to there, considering new markets, new sources of demand, and how yesterday's carbon market business models can be adapted to the market realities of today and tomorrow.</p> <p>Contact: Birgit Hess, birgit.hess@dnv.com</p>
15:30-16:30	<b>Room 4</b> <b>City of Rio de Janeiro &amp; WORLD BANK</b> City-wide Carbon Finance – Taking the Global Relevance of Cities to Market	<p>Urban areas account for the majority of global greenhouse gas emissions and are growing at unprecedented rates, making cities uniquely positioned to combine rapid urbanization with greenhouse gas mitigation. This panel will highlight city-level carbon finance initiatives from around the world, presented by city officials responsible for putting these innovative ideas into practice. The City of Rio de Janeiro will give a preview of its new Low Carbon City Development Program, an innovative cross-sectoral city-wide carbon finance program to be launched at Rio+20 in June. The discussion will focus on the growing global relevance of cities and how to foster carbon finance in the urban space.</p> <p>Contact: Rodrigo Rosa and Lorraine Sugar, lsugar@worldbank.org</p>
15:30-16:30	<b>Room 5</b> <b>Baker &amp; McKenzie</b> The Rapid Rise of Non-EU Carbon Markets	<p>Baker &amp; McKenzie legal experts tell you what's really happening in California, Korea, China, Australia and New Zealand.</p> <p>Contact: Marisa Chiarella, marisa.chiarella@bakermckenzie.com</p>

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16:45-17:45	<b>Room 2</b> <b>FairClimateFund</b> Pro-poor and Fair Trade Carbon Projects	<p>Please join this event if you want to see charismatic and pro-poor carbon projects from a different perspective!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Do carbon projects contribute to sustainable development in host countries?</li> <li>■ Or do carbon projects lead to excessive sales margins in Annex I countries?</li> <li>■ How can we measure if a project really delivers pro-poor benefits?</li> <li>■ Can we consider the individual household or farmer participating in the project as the carbon credit producer?</li> </ul> <p>The event will answer these questions and explain new developments taking place in the field. We will briefly look at a sound business model which embraces the pro-poor concept and satisfies social investors.</p> <p>Going beyond the traditional carbon markets, - a Fair Trade Label for Carbon will be presented and discussed.</p> <p>These topics and questions will be addressed by FairClimateFund, Fairtrade International, and more.</p> <p>Contact: Nadine Planzer, planzer@fairclimatefund.nl</p>
16:45-17:45	<b>Room 3</b> <b>Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (BMU)</b> A Step Towards Upscaled Mitigation Actions Practice Notes from the Field	<p>The instrument of Programme of Activities (PoA) has advanced the Clean Development Mechanism as it opens the mechanism for small and medium mitigation sources. In doing so, it bears the potential to foster the CDM in underrepresented countries and regions: Figures show an uptake for CDM PoA in these countries with typically small per-unit emissions. In addition, the institutional structure of PoAs is why it is often seen as a stepping stone towards Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs) and New-Market Based Mechanisms (NMBM). PoAs consequently seem a strategic instrument for the future of the carbon markets.</p> <p>Against this background, this side event is dealing with current challenges and future opportunities linked to the programmatic CDM. Presentations will display a new foundation which is meant to provide seed-funding for PoAs and to link PoAs with national climate policies, as well as experiences from supporting PoA development, including how to enhance PoA institutions and streamline processes. In addition, the event provides an outlook at how PoAs can be used to develop future upscaled market mechanisms.</p> <p>Contact: Thomas Forth, thomas.forth@bmu.bund.de</p>
16:45-17:45	<b>Room 4</b> <b>Carbonfix</b> 5 years Climate Forestation Projects	<p>When CarbonFix entered the market 5 years ago, its vision was to give projects an alternative to the A/R CDM with a standard that would generate high-quality carbon credits. Five years later over 30 projects worldwide are working with CarbonFix to provide many sustainability benefits including income to more than 50,000 people and protection for endangered species in an area the size of Monaco. This side event is particularly meant for carbon buyers, certifiers and project developers that want further information on the past and future of the CarbonFix Standard.</p> <p>Contact: Pieter van Midwoud, p.vanmidwoud@carbonfix.info</p>
16:45-17:45	<b>Room 5</b> <b>Kommunalkredit Public Consulting GmbH</b> The Future of Carbon Market Mechanisms Will Market Regulation and New Market Mechanisms Finally Come Together?	<p>As part of their outreach activities, Kommunalkredit Public Consulting (KPC), the Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS) in cooperation with South Pole will hold a joint side event to (i) investigate the present institutional decisions, (ii) illustrate their impacts on the Carbon Market, and (iii) question the future of the New Market Mechanisms.</p> <p>The side event aims to attract project developers, policy makers, investors and other key players interested in carbon markets and new market mechanisms. Participants of the side event are welcome to comment on and discuss the presented topics with the panelists.</p> <p>Contact: Gusenbauer Bianca, b.gusenbauer@kommunalkredit.at</p>

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9:00-10:00	<b>Room 2</b> <b>Carbon Trade Mechanism</b> <b>Division of National Climate Change Council, Indonesia</b> Waste Management in the East Asia and Pacific Region	<p>After energy and LULUCF, the waste sector is the next largest greenhouse gas emitter in many East Asian countries while at the same time contributing to negative environmental and health problems in the main cities of these countries. Given the serious impacts as well as the fast increasing quantities of waste that have resulted from population and economic growth, there is a strong need for improved waste management at both the national and local levels. The session will share experiences and knowledge on new treatment technologies and more sustainable landfill and other disposal management measures that have been adopted and implemented in the region. In addition, it will discuss how to establish a regional network to promote knowledge exchange and share lessons in the field of waste management.</p> <p>Contact: Mr. Dicky Edwin, dickyedwin@gmail.com and Jaemin Song, jsong3@worldbank.org</p>
9:00-10:00	<b>Room 3</b> <b>EnergieAgentur.NRW, FutureCamp Climate</b> Carbon Neutrality - Framework After 2012	<p>More and more non-ETS enterprises and public institutions place the topic climate change into their guidelines and set ambitious goals regarding climate neutrality. Especially in the service sector and in public administration currently concepts are developed to reduce and offset CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. In doing that many players resort to certificates from JI / CDM projects, which they use to compensate for unavoidable emissions.</p> <p>Where will the non-ETS players obtain certificates to compensate their CO<sub>2</sub> emissions in the future? Is the voluntary market ready for the climate regime after 2012? These questions will be discussed by the EnergieAgency. NRW and FutureCamp Climate in their side-event on the basis of current practice examples of climate neutrality from companies and public administration.</p> <p>Contact : Verena Mueller, v.mueller@energieagentur.nrw.de</p>
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10:30-11:30	<b>Room 2</b> <b>German Emissions Trading Authority (DEHSt)</b> <b>Offsets in the Light of Linking</b>	<p>For a unified carbon market the comparability of offset-projects is crucial. Also for the direct and indirect linking of different emissions trading schemes it is one of the essential elements to be agreed upon. So far, the Kyoto Protocol has provided a platform for a global carbon market – among others with the CDM as a common denominator. However, a process of diversification and fragmentation has started and will increase after 2012. Several developed and emerging economies are establishing or evaluating domestic emissions trading systems as an instrument to mitigate carbon emissions and at the same time also creating new domestic and international offset types beside the CDM.</p> <p>The increasing diversity poses challenges for established mechanisms such as the CDM. Hitherto, through the CDM the EU-ETS and the New Zealand-ETS are already indirectly linked, the same will be true for Australia from 2015. In addition, at COP 17 in Durban an agreement on new market mechanism (NMM) as an additional instrument to reduce emissions was reached, with defining the mechanism in a broad sense and starting a process to elaborate modalities and procedures till COP 18. One possibility being discussed so far as NMM could be domestic emissions trading systems.</p> <p>At this side event the challenges and possible solutions arising out of the described circumstances will be discussed. Can a reformed CDM build a bridge between emerging and existing emissions trading systems? Will emissions trading systems under an NMM be suitable to be linked with other systems? How will these instruments interact with other domestic and international types of offset projects?</p> <p>Contact: Gladys Takramah, gladys.takramah@uba.de</p>
10:30-11:30	<b>Room 3</b> <b>WORLD BANK</b> <b>Supporting Transformation of Energy Efficient Lighting Industry</b>	<p>Efficient lighting is perhaps the single most important mitigation technology that is relevant to both developed and developing world, and has special importance for the least developed parts of the world, as the first technology in a newly electrified household is generally a light bulb. CFL industry has played a key role in promoting CFL based programs, supported by CDM, GEF and national phase-out policies, across the world. The industry has led the way in developing technical standards, supporting CDM methodology development, implementation of large-scale programs, and tackling the challenges of mercury content and recycling. This session will discuss opportunities for the industry to transform the efficient lighting landscape from Incandescent bulbs (IBs) to CFLs, LEDs and new emerging technologies.</p> <p>Contact: Ashok Sarkar, asarkar@worldbank.org and Monali Ranade, mranade@worldbank.org</p>
10:30-11:30	<b>Room 4</b> <b>SGS &amp; D.I.A.</b> <b>An Independent Review of Sustainability Benefits – Add-on or Standard?</b>	<p>Join this panel discussion about possible approaches to include sustainable development criteria into the assessment of project activities. Article 12 of the Kyoto Protocol defines one of the purposes of the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM) to assist non-Annex I Parties in achieving sustainable development. The CDM EB started activities towards the development of appropriate criteria for demonstrating sustainability benefits on a voluntary basis. These criteria should be credible, consistent, accessible and easy to use. DOEs and AIEs should be able to validate and verify against such criteria during regular verification activities along their regular assessment.</p> <p>Members of the Designated Operational Entities and Independent Entities Association (D.I.A.) will discuss with invited guests possible options for jointly developing an approach to tackle the hurdles towards the implementation of applicable sustainable development criteria in the CDM.</p> <p>Contact: Werner Betzenbichler, werner.betzenbichler@bece-experts.com</p>
10:30-11:30	<b>Room 2</b> <b>Climate Focus</b> <b>From Problematic to Programmatic: Tools to Make Your PoA a Success</b>  sponsored by 	<p>Programmes of Activities (PoAs) are still gaining popularity in the CDM, especially with a view to their increased relevance in Least Developed Countries. Further expansion of PoAs depends on the effectiveness of the process of adding single project activities (CPAs). Entering into effect only recently, the CDM Executive Board has significantly overhauled the PoA guidance with the adoption of the PoA Standard. Two new requirements stand out: First, Coordinating Managing Entities (CMEs) have to implement a management system for their PoA that is subject to validation. Second, eligibility criteria addressing a range of topics such as additionality, project boundary and others have to be formulated on PoA level. The side events presents two new tools that can assist PoA developers in meeting the new requirements: the "CME Starter Kit for management systems" and the "Eligibility criteria blueprints". The tools have been developed by Climate Focus and Carbon Flow with the support of the KfW PoA Support Center. The free-of-charge tools provide valuable assistance to any PoA developer wishing to register their PoA under the new guidance.</p> <p>Contact: Sandra Greiner, s.greiner@climatefocus.com</p>

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