



United Nations Climate Change Conference
COP 14 and CMP 4
Poznan, 1–12 December 2008

Daily Programme ¹

Meetings of observer organizations

(Closed meetings)

09.00–10.00	Indigenous peoples organizations (IPOs)	White Tailed Eagle
09.00–10.00	Business and industry groups (BINGOs)	Wild Sheep
09.00–10.00	Trade union NGOs (TUNGOS)	Fox
11.00–12.00	Women's caucus/LIFE e.V./Gender CC	Grouse
14.00–15.00	Environmental groups (ENGOS)	Chamois

Press briefings

Should you wish to book the Press Conference Room for a half-hour slot, please contact Ms. Annetta Dunn (+48 723 979 493).

UNFCCC

08.00–19.00	UNFCCC media training workshop	Kite
13.15–13.45	UNFCCC press conference with ClimateWise on climate change and insurance.	Press Conference Room

¹ The Daily Programme is also available on the COP 14 website at: http://unfccc.int/meetings/cop_14/daily_programme/items/4556.php and includes links to the documents, schedules and other items listed.

Other briefings

09.00–09.30	Munich Climate Insurance Initiative (MCII)	Press Conference Room
09.30–10.00	GERES: best practices guidebook, <i>Climate Energy Development</i>	Press Conference Room
10.00–10.30	International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	Press Conference Room
10.30–11.00	LIFE e.V.- Gender CC - Women for Climate Justice: women's visions for gender justice in the Copenhagen outcomes	Press Conference Room
11.00–11.30	International Energy Agency	Press Conference Room
11.30–12.00	Climate Action Network (CAN)	Press Conference Room
12.00–12.30	European Union	Press Conference Room
12.30–13.00	United Nations Environment Programme: solar industry and the global adoption of solar technology	Press Conference Room
13.00–13.30	Wind Energy: saving ten billion tons of CO ₂ by 2020	Swan
14.00–14.30	Delegation of United States of America	Press Conference Room
14.30–15.00	Delegation of Poland	Press Conference Room
15.00–15.30	World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD): curtain raiser for the Poznan Business Day	Press Conference Room
15.30–16.00	Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR): Forest Day 2 – building consensus on the road to Copenhagen	Press Conference Room
16.00–16.30	International youth and 350.org launch global movement for 2009	Press Conference Room
16.30–17.00	Climate Justice Now: climate justice at UNFCCC	Press Conference Room
17.00–17.30	Professor Virgilio Viana: first REDD project in the Brazilian Amazon	Press Conference Room
17.30–18.00	Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)	Press Conference Room

Informal ministerial round table for a shared vision on long-term cooperative action

The President will convene an informal ministerial round table for a shared vision on long-term cooperative action during the high-level segment. The round table will enable ministers and heads of delegations to exchange views on how they intend to work in a collaborative manner to combat climate change. The round table is scheduled for **Thursday, 11 December from 16.00 to 19.00 hours**. The round table will also include the participation of the Secretary-General of the United Nations. Given the importance of the issue, the President would like to encourage ministers and other heads of delegation to participate in the round table in order to provide political impetus to the negotiations in 2009.

To assist ministers and other heads of delegation, the President has prepared a background document ([FCCC/CP/2008/6](#)) to help frame the debate. The document proposes a number of issues on which discussion might focus, including the importance of a comprehensive shared vision for long-term cooperative action vis-à-vis the challenges posed for mitigating and adapting to climate change and creating a suitable financial and technology support infrastructure to enable the necessary actions. The document also includes questions that may assist ministers and other heads of delegation in focusing their interventions during the round table.

To further facilitate the discussion, the President will organize the round table around three key topics, with approximately one hour of discussion per topic:

- Long-term cooperative action on climate change, towards achieving the ultimate objective of the Convention.
- Preparing ourselves for unavoidable climate change, building resilience and implementing adaptation plans.
- The architecture that will deliver on finance, technology and capacity-building and on the reporting of actions and support for such actions.

There will be no formal speakers list prepared in advance of the session. Following the opening of the round table, ministers should raise their flags to indicate their interest in making a contribution. The President will request the understanding of ministers on time limitations for interventions, which ideally **should not exceed two minutes for each speaker**. Ministers may wish to reflect upon which of the three topics would be most appropriate for their intervention.

The round table will take place in Alpine Accentor (Plenary 2). There will be one seat for the minister or head of delegation, and one seat behind for an adviser. Additional seating will be available at the sides and back of the room. Interpretation will be available. The round table will be broadcast live on CCTV and webcast.

The President will issue, under his responsibility, a summary of the round-table discussions for inclusion in the report of COP 14 on Friday, 12 December 2008.

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Special announcements

Vacancies at the UNFCCC secretariat

Conference participants are encouraged to bring to the attention of qualified individuals in their countries/organizations the link to the employment page of the secretariat website:

<<http://unfccc.int/secretariat/employment/recruitment>>

Three professional positions are currently advertised:

VA 08/090/FTS	Programme Officer, Financial and Technical Support Programme
VA 08/092/SDM	Manager, Quality and Information Systems, Sustainable Development Mechanisms Programme
VA 08/093/FTS	Associate Programme Officer, Financial and Technical Support Programme

A number of vacancies ranging from entry level to senior management level are expected to be advertised in 2009.

The secretariat is committed to ensuring equitable geographical distribution and gender balance among its staff. To this end, it would like to especially encourage qualified women candidates and candidates from developing countries to apply for vacancies.

Announcements

Welcome packs of City of Poznan

The City of Poznan will distribute welcome packs to delegates again on 9, 10 and 11 December from the desk near the elevator in Hall 15A.

Lost and found items

The following items have been handed in to UN Security Office. Owners may collect them from Hall 15A, next to the main entrance:

caps 7	spectacles 1
gloves 5	keys 2
notebooks 5	pen drives 16
scarves 7	other items 67

Participants are reminded not to leave personal belongings in meeting rooms. Documents left in meeting rooms and on unattended desks will be removed.

Host country team has developed the mobile phone application

A first for the UNFCCC process, you can now view the Daily Programme, updated in real time, on your mobile phone. The Programme, together with other interactive information, is available as a downloadable application. To download the guide, launch the WAP browser of your phone and enter the following address: <<http://cop14.looksoft.pl>>. After the page is loaded, select the link "download" to obtain the mobile guide.

Video conference facilities available in the COP 14 venue

A video conference service will be in operation throughout the conference, on a commercial basis. The service may be used by all participants to conduct video conferences with others anywhere in the world. The video conference service uses standard ISDN or Internet IP connections and will connect to similar equipment. Technical information and booking forms are available from the UNFCCC COP 14 website, under "[Services to participants](#)".

Please contact Ms. Monika Stepien at +48 61 869 28 91 or by e-mail at: <cop14@mtp.pl>.

Webcasts of the sessions	<p>For the duration of the conference, all official meetings and press conferences will be available live and on demand, with English or floor audio streams. On-demand files will be available shortly after the close of each meeting.</p> <p>A selection of side-events will be available on demand in floor languages. Please check the UNFCCC website for the date and time of webcast sessions at unfccc.int.</p>
Internet services for participants	<p>Free Internet access in the PlugNplay zone</p> <p>All participants are invited to take advantage of the free Internet (PlugNplay) service throughout the Conference facility. These services are available in two categories as described below; in either case you do not have to make any changes to settings.</p> <p>Open network (RJ45) sockets available on the tables located in the Media and Computer Centres</p> <p>Simply plug the cable into the network port on your laptop. If you need a cable, please request one from the computer support staff located in the respective support areas. Look out for staff wearing blue T-shirts with the COP 14 logo.</p> <p>WiFi (Wireless) network services available throughout the Conference facility.</p> <p>The Wireless network is identified by the service: PlugNplay and PlugNplayVPN (for those needing VPN services).</p> <p><u>Note of caution:</u></p> <p>The PlugNplay network is open, with no security protection or restrictions. To remain safe, all participants are advised to use appropriate ANTIVIRUS and PERSONAL FIREWALL software and to follow IT security best practice.</p>
Paint for the Planet exhibit	<p>“Paint for the Planet” is a UNEP exhibit of children's art that launched the United Nations campaign "UNite to Combat Climate Change" in New York in October 2008. The paintings are drawn from the UNEP International Children's Painting Competition and showcase children's fears and hopes for the planet. The paintings are on show in the central corridor between Hall 15 and Halls 7/8. The exhibit's theme is also captured in the “UNite to Combat Climate Change” banner hanging above the Climate Change Kiosk.</p>
Credentials	<p>“Credentials of representatives, alternate representatives and advisers shall be issued either by the Head of State or Government or by the Minister for Foreign Affairs.” Delegations are kindly requested to present the corresponding letters of credentials to the External Relations team in the Conference Affairs office, located in Hall 15B.</p>
Delegation nameplates	<p>Delegates are kindly requested not to remove country nameplates from the meeting rooms. The secretariat is unable to replace these at short notice and this can lead to serious disruptions at meetings.</p>
Security	<p>Participants should ensure that they wear their conference badge in full view at all times, as the security officers may request them to verify their identity. This may lead to some inconvenience at times, but it is expected that participants will understand the need for such arrangements.</p>
Information for participants	<p>A booklet on the facilities available at the conference venue, entitled “Information for participants” is available from the Information desk in Hall 15B and also on the COP 14 website.</p>

- ...inSide climate change publications counter** Participants wishing to distribute documents should contact staff of the Observer Organizations Liaison team on the third floor of Hall 14B. The ...inSide climate change publications counter is located in Hall 15B. Posters and flyers relating to side events may be affixed to the Poster boards available at prominent locations around the conference venue.
- Meditation room** A room for meditation and prayer is available to participants on demand. Please contact staff at the Information desk in Hall 15B.
- Facilities for non-governmental organizations** Offices for the business and industry organizations (BINGOs), environmental groups (ENGOs), indigenous peoples organizations (IPOs), local government and municipal authorities (LGMAs), research and independent NGOs (RINGOs), and the trade union NGOs (TUNGOs) are located in Hall 14B on the first floor.

Warsaw shuttle bus from airport to train station

In cooperation with Warsaw city hall, a special line has been opened for delegates arriving in Warsaw and needing to travel by train to Poznan. More details can be found at <www.cop14.gov.pl>.

975 Shuttle Bus Airport–Central Railway Station–Airport for COP 14 delegates

Bus stops at the Airport: Terminal 1 and Terminal 2

Bus stop at the Central Railway Station: Dworzec Centralny 39

(Ground floor, between Central Railway Station and Złote Tarasy Shopping Mall)

Date	Departure	Arrival
	Airport	Central Railway Station
9–10.12.2008	8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00	8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 13.30, 14.30, 15.30, 16.30
	Central Railway Station	Airport
12.12.2008	10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00	10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 15.30, 16.30, 17.30
	Central Railway Station	Airport
13–14.12.2008	11.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 19.00	11.30, 13.30, 14.30, 15.30, 16.30, 17.30, 19.30
	Central Railway Station	Airport

Poznan shuttle bus service

In cooperation with Poznan city hall, a special bus line has been opened for delegates who are staying in hotels outside Poznan. More details can be found at <www.cop14.gov.pl>.

Special bus line timetable C21 ... C34 for hotels which are located outside Poznan.

Hotel	City	Line	Hotel =>Poznań Fair	Poznań Fair => Hotel
Lake Hotel	Dymaczewo	C 21	08.00	19.30
Inter Hotel	Dymaczewo	C 21	08.05	19.30
Motel 2000	Stęszew	C 22	08.00	19.00
		C 21	08.15	19.30
Hotel Delicjusz	Trzebaw k. Rosnówka	C 23	07.15	18.30
		C 22	08.15	19.00
		C 21	08.30	19.30
		C 23	08.50	20.00
Green Hotel	Komorniki	C 23	07.30	18.30
		C 23	09.05	20.00
Hotel 500	Tarnowo Podgórne	C 25	08.00	19.00
		C 25	08.15	
		C 25	08.30	
		C 24		18.00
Hotel Orange*	Przeźmierowo	C 24		19.30
		C 25	08.10	19.00
		C 25	08.25	
		C 25	08.40	
		C 24		18.00
Hotel Edison	Baranowo	C 24	08.30	18.30
		C 24		19.30
Hotel Ossowski	Kobylnica	C 26	07.10	18.30
		C 26	08.50	20.00
Euro Hotel	Swarzędz	C 26	07.20	18.30
		C 26	09.00	20.00
Hotel Pod Lipami**	Swarzędz	C 26	07.25	18.30
		C 26	09.05	20.00
Pałac Zakrzewo	Zakrzewo k/Kłecka	C 27	07.45	19.00
Hotel La Scada	Śrem	C 29	07.40	19.00
Dwór Skrzyńki	Skrzyńki k/Buku	C 29	08.00	19.00
Hotel Daglezja	Kórnik	C 30	08.10	19.00
Hotel Delicja	Oborniki Wlkp	C 31	07.50	19.00
Gościniec Sucholeski	Suchy Las	C 31	08.10	19.00
		C 32	08.40	19.30
Hotel "Przy Lesie"	Sierosław	C 28	08.30	19.15
Motel XXI	Grodzisk Wlkp	C 33	07.45	19.15
Hotel Atrium	Puszczykowo	C 34	07.20	18.30
		C 34	09.00	19.50
Leśny Ośrodek Szkoleniowy ***	Puszczykowo	C 34	07.30	18.30
		C 34	09.10	19.50
Hotel Max ****	Luboń	C 34	07.40	18.30
		C 34	09.20	19.50

* Departure from bus stop at Poznańska street near Shell fuel station.

** Departure from bus stop at Poznańska street (direction to Poznań).

*** Departure from bus stop at Poznańska street near railway station Puszczykowo.

**** Departure from bus stop at Unijna street.

Events

For a full schedule of side events during the sessions and a list of the exhibits, please see the brochure "**...inSide climate change**", available from the Information desk and the Documents distribution counter, or visit the UNFCCC [website](#). The secretariat would like to note that the scheduling of events remains dependent upon the demands of the negotiating process. For short-term changes please consult the CCTV monitors.

Side events

09.00– 10.30	<p>Low-carbon Asia – backcasting methodology can identify possible leap-frogs to sustainable development</p> <p>Asian countries need the excellent design of a "low-carbon society (LCS)" to achieve the global "50 by 50 target". The presentation focuses on visions and roadmaps towards LCS, especially in Asian countries such as China, India, Thailand, Japan and others that have been studied through NIES research collaboration.</p>	<p>National Institute for Environmental Studies (NIES) Mr. Katsunori Hirokane white.masako@nies.go.jp +81 29 850 2169</p>	Aesculapian Snake
09.00– 10.30	<p>The true costs of climate policy</p> <p>The cost of a climate stabilization agreement crucially depends on the availability of technology as well as the timing and rate of participation of different world regions to a global climate deal. A novel assessment and recommendations from a suite of state of the art European models is presented.</p>	<p>Euro-Mediterranean Center for Climate Change (CMCC) Mr. Carlo Carraro martina.marian@cmcc.it +39 041 271 1474</p>	Grebe
09.00– 10.30	<p>Moral and ethical dimensions of post-Kyoto climate change issues</p> <p>In cooperation with WCC, ethical issues that need to be considered when replacing the Kyoto Protocol will be examined. Topics include post-Kyoto regimes, adaptation and deforestation issues, among others.</p>	<p>Pennsylvania State University (PennState) Mr. Donald A. Brown dab57@psu.edu +1 814 865 3371</p>	Swan
11.00– 12.30	<p>Energy access, resilience and capacity-building</p> <p>HELIO presents indicators to identify and select adaptation projects that reinforce energy system resilience: preliminary results from sub-Saharan Africa. GNESD analysis energy access for urban poor. SouthSouthNorth launches legacy materials and the Gold Standard promotes RE/EE CDM projects.</p>	<p>HELIO International (HELIO) Ms. Laura Williamson laura.williamson@helio-international.org +33 1 4224 5148</p>	Aesculapian Snake
11.00– 12.30	<p>Trade and investment policy, technology transfer and climate change: sustainable development nexus</p> <p>Based on their ongoing work in this field, IISD and Chatham House will explore the key policy linkages in the areas of IPRs, low-carbon goods liberalization, border carbon adjustment, subsidy reform and investment, with a particular focus on the implications for developing countries.</p>	<p>International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD) Ms. Jo-Ellen Parry jparry@iisd.ca +1 204 958 7722</p>	White Tailed Eagle

11.00– 12.30	<p>Equity, justice and GHG emissions distribution: criteria for ethical conduct</p> <p>Climate Alliance Italy, together with Fondazione Lanza and CMCC, promote a debate and present proposals on ethical criteria, equal and shared, which could be useful for improving chances for the international negotiations on a post-Kyoto agreement.</p>	<p>Climate Alliance Italy Mr. Karl-Ludwig Schibel segreteria@climatealliance.it +39 075 855 4321</p>	Fox
11.00– 12.30	<p>Copenhagen Climate Council: requirements of a post-2012 climate treaty presented by global business</p> <p>The Copenhagen Climate Council is a group of scientists, policymakers and chief executives of leading global businesses operating in a variety of sectors and regions. They will present their top priorities for a new treaty and articulate what they believe must be achieved in Copenhagen next year.</p>	<p>Purves Environmental Fund Ms. Laura Storm lss@mm.dk +45 3393 9323</p>	Grebe
11.00– 12.30	<p>Carbon budget for equity and sustainability: an overall framework for a global climate solution</p> <p>Carbon budget aims to meet both equity and sustainability targets in establishing a global climate regime. The framework that was developed by the RCSD team builds upon the conceptual understanding of emissions for basic needs. Latest findings with quantitative analysis will be presented.</p>	<p>Research Centre for Sustainable Development (RCSD) wangwenjun25@yahoo.com.cn +86 134 3648 8522</p>	Swan
12.30– 14.30	<p>Reaching 85% CO₂ reductions by 2050 – The Bellona Scenario</p> <p>Existing technologies and industrial practices are sufficient to do the job. It is time for politicians to rise to the challenge: the promise of carbon negative approaches.</p>	<p>Bellona Foundation Mr. Svend Soeyland svend@bellona.no +47 4748 7930</p>	White Tailed Eagle
13.00– 15.00	<p>Technology development and deployment to address climate change</p> <p>The event will explore how business makes long-term investment decisions, particularly in the deployment of low-carbon technologies. It will examine the role of enabling frameworks and intellectual property rights in enhancing technology cooperation.</p>	<p>International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Ms. Andrea Maria Bacher andrea-maria.bacher@iccwbo.org +33 14 953 3066</p>	Grebe
13.00– 15.00	<p>Climate risk insurance</p> <p>Co-hosted by Columbia University, this event focuses on climate risk solutions ranging from weather-indexed insurance for the poor to MCII's submission for climate risk insurance in a post-2012 adaptation regime.</p>	<p>Munich Climate Insurance Initiative (MCII) Ms. Koko Warner warner@ehs.unu.edu +49 228 815 0226</p>	Fox
15.30– 17.30	<p>Putting equity into practice for climate finance and enhanced mitigation efforts</p> <p>Assessing the adequacy of mitigation efforts and the common ground between the Greenhouse Development Rights Framework, the Green Fund and other finance proposals: what are key equity benchmarks and principles on effort sharing, mitigation trajectories and financial mechanisms?</p>	<p>Heinrich Boll Foundation (HBF) Ms. Lili Fuhr fuhr@boell.de +49 30 2853 4304</p>	Aesculapian Snake

15.30– 17.30	<p>Options to address peatland and other land-use emissions</p> <p>Policy options for reducing emissions from peatlands, forestry and other land use sources. Global Environment Centre in collaboration with Climate Action Network Canada and Wetlands International.</p>	<p>Wetlands International Mr. Alex Kaat alex.kaat@wetlands.org +31 6 5060 1917</p>	Swan
15.30– 17.30	<p>UN-led initiatives on climate change capacity-building and development</p> <p>Presentation of capacity-building efforts undertaken by UNITAR, UNDP and UNEP under the UNFCCC and Kyoto Protocol and also specific actions initiated by other UN agencies such as the WFP, UN-Habitat and UNFPA to support both adaptation to, and mitigation of, climate change impacts, especially in developing countries.</p>	<p>United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) Mr. Mamadou Moussa Diakhite mamadou.diakhite@unitar.org +41 22 917 8582</p>	Fox
18.00– 19.30	<p>Addressing the challenges of climate change: innovative technology developed by the private sector</p> <p>An examination of the critical role that respect for property rights and cooperation among businesses and developing countries plays in driving global economic growth and the creation of advanced technologies required to generate sustainable energy and address food and water shortages.</p>	<p>Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America Ms. Natalie McIntyre nmcintyre@uschamber.com +1 202 463 5438</p>	Wild Sheep
18.00– 19.30	<p>Putting together the common but differentiated jigsaw</p> <p>Common but differentiated responsibilities lie at the heart of the UNFCCC objective. C&C addresses these strategically, with accelerated convergence to equal per capita emissions under the global emissions cap that saves us. This is the emerging consensus: <www.gci.org.uk/events/Poznan.pdf>.</p>	<p>Global Commons Institute (GCI) Mr. Aubrey Meyer aubrey.meyer@btinternet.com +44 208 520 4742</p>	Grebe
18.00– 19.30	<p>Navigating the post Kyoto landscape: Madagascar's movement towards a national strategy for REDD</p> <p>Having reduced deforestation over the last 15 years and recently adopted REDD strategy at a subnational level, the country is developing methods for estimating reference emission levels and engaging stakeholders to improve forestry governance and ensure transparency in the distribution of co-benefits.</p>	<p>Madagascar Ms. Lydie Norohanta Raharimaniraka prakotoniaina@conservation.org +261 20 247 4121</p>	White Tailed Eagle
18.00– 19.30	<p>The economics of terrestrial carbon: results of collaborative modeling</p> <p>Terrestrial Carbon Group, Conservation International, EDF, Woods Hole Research Center, CATIE, Strassburg and others: a comparative assessment of proposals to provide positive incentives to include emissions and sequestration from forests and other land uses in the climate change solution.</p>	<p>Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists Mr. Ralph Ashton ralph.ashton@terrestrialcarbon.org +61 41 727 5471</p>	Fox

18.00– 19.30	<p>Climate change, migration and forced displacement: the new humanitarian frontier? Climate change is projected to add to the scale and complexity of human mobility. What instruments/tools are available to the international community to meet this new humanitarian challenge? Will new tools and paradigms be needed to address large-scale internal displacement and cross-border flows?</p>	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Mr. Tetsuro Yoshida yoshidat@unhcr.org +41 22 739 8755	Aesculapian Snake
19.30– 21.00	<p>Key factors for the successful transfer of climate change mitigating technological expertise The e8, a non-profit international group of ten major electricity companies from G8 countries, will share lessons learned from their experience in the transfer of technological expertise for climate change mitigation worldwide and present the perspective of technology leaders in the electricity sector.</p>	e8 Ms. Ghita Benessahraoui benessahraoui.ghita@hydro.qc.ca +1 514 392 5642	Grebe
19.30– 21.00	<p>The UN–China climate change partnership A UN–China climate change partnership was launched in 2008. The side event entails a presentation and debate on post-2012 strategies developed by Chinese research institutions on carbon budgeting, technology transfer mechanisms and sectoral analysis for international technology cooperation.</p>	China Li Lyan lily@cchina.gov.cn +86 106 850 1240	Swan
19.30– 21.00	<p>California's climate plan: green opportunities for the Golden State In October 2008, California announced its plan to achieve aggressive, economy-wide GHG reduction targets by 2020. California's top environmental officials discuss their innovative efforts and bold goals to lead the world's 7th-largest economy in finding regional and local solutions to climate change.</p>	California Climate Action Registry Ms. Robyn Camp robyn@climateregistry.org +1 213 891 6931	Grouse
19.30– 21.00	<p>The REDD dual markets approach The latest findings from CCAP-led research, analysis and dialogue with developing countries on REDD.</p>	Center for Clean Air Policy (CCAP) Mr. Alexander Ochs aochs@ccap.org	White Tailed Eagle
19.30– 21.00	<p>Financing the renewable energy transition Co-organized by the International Renewable Energy Alliance: IGA, IHA, ISES, WWEA. Renewable energies are a key for climate protection. The necessary financing tools for mobilizing the shift towards renewable energy and conclusions for necessary changes within UNFCCC frameworks will be discussed.</p>	World Wind Energy Association (WWEA) Mr. Stefan Gsänger sg@wwindea.org +49 228 369 4080	Wild Sheep
19.30– 21.00	<p>Part of the solution: why agriculture matters for climate change policy Agriculture has huge potential to provide answers for mitigation and adaptation to climate change. All stakeholders – farmers, science and business – accept their responsibility using and innovating sustainable agricultural practices. This event shows agriculture is an important part of the solution.</p>	International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) Ms. Nora Ourabah Haddad nora.ourabah@ifap.org +33 14 526 0553	Fox

Host Country Pavilion – Technologies for Climate Protection Exhibition

The Government of Poland's exhibition in Pavilion 5 is open to all participants and to the public and showcases 120 of the most innovative technological devices and installations that can help combat climate change. The exhibition is organized in five thematic areas: energy saving, renewable energy sources, environmental friendly transport and adaptation to climate change.

12.00– 12.50	A wasteless biopower plant using heat utilization from sludge granulation	KET, Gliwice, Poland	Hall 5
14.00– 14.50	Briquetting straw using Biomasser technology	ASKET	Hall 5

European Union Pavilion

The EU Pavilion is located in Hall 9.

10.30– 12.30	Energy security and climate change This session will present the conclusions of the international conference on “Energy security and climate change,” held in Warsaw in September 2008.	Polish Institute of International Affairs	Chopin
10.30– 12.30	Cities on the road to Copenhagen Two major climate change events will take place in parallel in Barcelona in May 2009: the Carbon Expo and the “Ecocity” exhibition. They will be preceded by an international symposium focusing on cities and their role on the road to Copenhagen. This side event will present the two exhibitions and the symposium.	Spanish Ministry of Environment	Rubinstein
13.00– 15.00	Mainstreaming adaptation to climate change in the EU and beyond Europe is already experiencing the impacts of climate change, and the EU and its member States have a key role to play in building adaptive capacity and ensuring that citizens are aware of the challenges and of the need for action, in the EU and internationally. In order to succeed, mainstreaming adaptation into key policy sectors will be critical. A cocktail reception follows.	European Commission, DG Environment	Chopin
13.00– 15.00	European Union activities on technology cooperation and diffusion Different types of projects and initiatives leading to technology development and diffusion will be presented by representatives from the European Commission, EU member States and European companies. Views and expectations from recipient countries will also be given by a delegate from a developing country. The debate will focus on lessons learned and how to improve EU activities.	French Ministry of Ecology, Energy, Sustainable Development and Town and Country Planning	Rubinstein

15.30– 17.30	<p>REDD and the EU Emissions Trading System This session will take the form of a round table on issues related to the financing of actions to prevent deforestation and possible linkages to carbon markets. It will focus on the package of legislative proposals on climate and energy currently under discussion within the EU.</p>	Institut du développement durable et des relations internationales (IDDRI), France	Chopin
15.30– 17.30	<p>What role for cities and local authorities in the post-2012 regime ? A large proportion of CO₂ emissions are linked to urban life and activities, and local authorities can play a major role in reducing them through their local policies. The session provides insights from a local and governmental perspective, giving the floor to local leaders together with high-level French Presidency representatives discussing how local authorities could be part of the institutional process within the climate convention framework.</p>	Eurocities, French Presidency of the European Union	Rubinstein
18.00– 20.00	<p>IEA World Energy Outlook 2008 post-2012 frameworks: opportunities and risks for the energy sector <i>WEO 2008</i> presents a new analysis of the implications of different post-2012 frameworks on the energy sector. This analysis will help policymakers to make the key decisions needed to establish a post-2012 climate framework. This event, to be opened by the Polish Minister of Environment, will comprise a comprehensive presentation of <i>WEO 2008</i> by the IEA's Executive Director, followed by a panel discussion.</p>	Poland and IEA	Chopin
18.00– 20.00	<p>Climate change and security: the next steps This event will present the findings of the joint report on <i>Climate Change and International Security</i> published by EU High Representative Javier Solana and the European Commission in March 2008. Representatives from regions most vulnerable to climate change as well as from the European Union and the United States will take part in the discussion.</p>	Council of the European Union	Rubinstein

IETA events

For the fourth year running, the International Emissions Trading Association (IETA) holds its Carbon Finance event, as well as a series of side events, which will take place in Hall 12. Please see the IETA Side Events brochure for greater detail.

10.00– 11.30	<p>IETA/CCAR session: role of forestry in climate change mitigation and adaptation The role of forests in both climate change mitigation and adaptation will be explored and the challenges encountered in effectively addressing deforestation as part of an international climate agreement, including the potential for greenhouse markets to provide a source of capital for reducing deforestation.</p>	Akin Gump, California Resources Agency, Pacific Forest Trust, Sierra Club, Equator Environmental, California Climate Action Registry, Natsource	Futures Room
10.00– 11.30	<p>Ocean iron fertilization in 2009: a path forward The United Nations International Maritime Organization has clearly stated support for scientific research projects, while simultaneously initiating development of a regulatory framework. The session will review the science and policy questions and the concerns that must be answered over the next few years of research.</p>	ITEA, Climos	Options Room
11.30– 13.00	<p>Nairobi Framework Presentation of an update of activities under the Nairobi Framework, such as the first ever Carbon Forum Africa.</p>	UNFCCC, World Bank, UNEP Risoe, IETA, UNDP, DNA Senegal, DNA Democratic Republic of Congo	Futures Room
11.30– 13.00	<p>Interaction between greenhouse gas emissions trading schemes and other policy instruments An exploration of the interaction between “white certificate” trading programmes, policies designed to foster deployment of renewable power generation technologies, energy efficiency mandates and other potential policies that overlap with emissions trading.</p>	Bennet Jones, New Carbon Finance, Edison, ITRI, Statkraft and California Air Resources Board	Options Room
13.00– 14.30	<p>Clean investment budgets – a powerful mechanism for emerging economies to dock into the global carbon market Presentation of a proposal in which developing countries choosing to follow the CLEAR path would negotiate GHG limits set higher than their current emissions but within the constraints implied by a goal of avoiding 2° Celsius of warming. Nations that adopt these clean investment budgets could bank the resulting surplus allowances for future use or sell them on the global carbon market to generate revenue for investment in low-carbon economic growth and technology transfer.</p>	Environmental Defense Fund	Futures Room
13.00– 14.30	<p>Nairobi Framework reception</p>	UNFCCC, World Bank, UNEP, IETA	IETA Pavilion, Hall 12

13.00– 14.30	<p>Cement Sustainability Initiative</p> <p>The WBCSD's Cement Sustainability Initiative will present a new CDM sectoral benchmarking methodology for the cement sector. Discussion points will include definitions of benchmarking, compatibility with broader sectoral approaches, benefits of standardization leading beyond project-by-project approach, implications of new benchmarking methodologies for carbon finance, data collection, credibility and verification.</p>	<p>WBCSD Ms. Kija Kummer-Brown kummer@wbcsd.org, DNV Climate Change Services, World Bank Group, Ecofys, International Energy Agency Italcementi, South Pole Carbon Asset Management Ltd IETA</p>	Options Room (Please check CCTV)
15.00– 16.30	<p>Local governments for climate action</p> <p>Local governments are on the front lines of implementing climate action measures. With their effect on local and regional planning decisions they can impact land use and transportation, incentivize voluntary actions and promote carbon neutrality within their communities and beyond. Innovative models of local climate action measures and how to make the case for local action will be presented.</p>	<p>IETA, California Climate Action Registry, California Air Resources Board, National Association of Counties, Renewable Generation Assets, Sacramento Municipal Utility District, City of Rohnert Park California, Sempra Energy, ITRI</p>	Futures Room
15.00– 16.30	<p>New horizons in the carbon market</p> <p>Panel members will discuss new areas for carbon finance or emissions trading, e.g. aviation, forestry, REDD and the possibility of developing trading agreements between EU member States and non-EU Annex I countries.</p>	<p>Clifford Chance, ICECAP Ltd, IDEACarbon, Harvard University</p>	Options Room
16.30– 18.00	<p>The voluntary market</p> <p>This event will look at the current and future growth in the voluntary market and its main drivers, based on the various outcomes on the post-2012 negotiations.</p>	<p>IETA, CDC, Clifford Chance, VCS Association, EcoSecurities, One Carbon, SGS</p>	Futures Room
16.30– 18.00	<p>Auctioning rules in emissions trading systems</p> <p>Auctioning will become an increasingly important method for distributing allowances in the EU ETS and in emerging systems in other jurisdictions. Rules on timing, frequency, volumes and participation are key to a smooth auctioning process that does not negatively affect the secondary market. This session will discuss the key features of an efficient auctioning process.</p>	<p>IETA, European Commission, Eurelectric, Dow Chemical, Natixis</p>	Options Room
18.00– 19.30	<p>US action in Copenhagen and beyond</p> <p>Will the US be able to engage quickly enough to reach a deal in Copenhagen? What will the next administration need to accomplish to keep the climate train on the tracks, and how quickly will it need to accomplish it? Top US policymakers discuss constraints and opportunities in the march to Copenhagen.</p>	<p>Environmental Defense Fund, IETA, US House Energy and Commerce Committee Senator Kerry, Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Senator Snowe Senator Lugar</p>	Futures Room

Wind Power Works Pavilion

From Thursday, 4 December through Thursday, 11 December, the Global Wind Energy Council will open the doors of the Wind Power Works Pavilion. During the eight days there will be over 30 side events and receptions hosted by a variety of organizations; a photo exhibition, free coffee and wifi. For more information, please visit <<http://www.windpowerworks.net>>.

09.00–10.00	The role of the Arab world in the post-2012 climate negotiations	Arab Climate Alliance (ACA)	Hall 11
10.00–11.30	Material efficiency – the missing link between resources and energy efficiency. The equivalence of material and energy efficiency.	Technocarbon and European Business Council for Sustainable Energy (e5)	Hall 11
11.30–13.00	Nukes in the CDM	Greenpeace	Hall 11
13.30–15.00	The EU Climate and Energy Package 20/20/20 by 2020	European Wind Energy Association (EWEA)	Hall 11
15.00–17.00	Wind energy in Poland – a contribution to countermeasure climate change	Polish Wind Energy Association	Hall 11
17.00–19.00	Reception: Wind for a better a climate	Polish Wind Energy Association	Hall 11
19.00–21.00	Reception and film screening: <i>The Age of Stupid</i>	Greenpeace	Hall 11

Other events

10.00–11.00	COP 101: introduction to the UNFCCC process Briefing.	ICC Mr. Carlos Busquets	Wild Sheep
16.00–19.00	EBRD GIS Model Agreement – second consultation session The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development invites sovereign stakeholders to the second consultation on the GIS Model Agreement for concluding transactions under Article 17 of the Kyoto Protocol. The aim of the project is to facilitate the expansion of this new segment of the international carbon finance market through development of a standardized contract that can be used as a common basis for negotiating the sale of greened AAUs between countries.	EBRD Point Carbon De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek	Hall 5 VIP and Exhibitors Lounge

Danish events

Danish authorities and companies present a series of events in Sala Niebieska, near Hall 3 (in English, with interpretation into Polish) Organizers: Embassy of Denmark and Danish industry.

Bright green technologies for the future

09.00– 09.30	Registration	
09.30– 09.40	Welcome and introduction	Confederation of Danish Industry Mr. Ole Krog
09.40– 10.00	Saying goodbye to the era of fossil fuels	Danish Commission on Climate Change Policy Ms. Katherine Richardson
10.00– 10.20	The Danish business perspective on COP 15	Climate Consortium Mr. Finn Mortensen
10.20– 10.40	Advancements on a vision for CO₂ free energy	DONG Energy Mr Ulrik Stridbæk
11.10– 11.30	Technological entrepreneurship in the time of crises	Danfoss A/S Mr. Lars Dyrhagen
11.30– 11.50	How to make sustainability good business	Grundfos A/S Mr. Kim Nøhr Skibsted
11.50– 12.10	Picking the lowest hanging fruit – how to save energy, CO₂ and money in buildings	Rockwool International A/S Ms. Susanne Kuehn
12.10– 13.15	Concluding remarks, followed by a luncheon buffet	Confederation of Danish Industry Mr. Ole Krog

Highway to COP 15

15.30– 16.00	Registration	
16.00– 16.10	Welcome and introduction	Confederation of Danish Industry Mr. Thomas Bustrup
16.10– 16.30	Preparing COP 15	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Denmark Mr. Svend Olling
16.30– 16.45	The Danish business perspective on COP 15	Climate Consortium Mr. Finn Mortensen
16.45– 17.00	Bright green activities	Confederation of Danish Industry Mr. Thomas Bustrup

Other activities

The Climate Group: Climate Leaders Summit

This event will be held at 09.00 on Monday, 8 December at the Sheraton Hotel, Universia Conference Room, Bukowska 3/9. It will feature a video message from the Governor of California, H.E. Mr. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Forthcoming activities

Danish Sustainable Living Conference on Tuesday, 9 December

Sala Niebieska, Hall 3 (in English, with interpretation into Polish)

09.30–12.00 Environment friendly energy

11.30–12.30 The biobased society

13.00–16.00 Low energy housing
