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AFRICA 2019

Stepping up local climate action in Africa



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**H.E. Nana Addo
Dankwa Akufo-Addo,
President of the
Republic of Ghana**

" The General Assembly of the United Nations is usually held at the time of year when the extremes of nature are on display around the world. Maybe we are being urged to take notice, and hopefully take practical and proactive steps to curb human activities that are endangering our planet. Our world is enriched by the diversity of cultures and religions and beliefs – they add spice to our lives. But there are scientific and mathematical truths that do not change with space or time, and these truths we all do well to uphold. Now that the scientists have spoken on the realities of climate change, I believe it is time to direct our energies to what we can and should do to counteract the danger, and stop unnecessary arguments. Nature has been brutal this year in demonstrating to us that our climate is changing, and we are probably pushing our world to destruction. The devastation wreaked by Cyclone Idai, Hurricane Dorian, the extreme summer temperatures across Europe, surely provide evidence, if some were still needed, that it is time to take action to bring back our world from the precipice. "

EXCERPT OF THE SPEECH DELIVERED BY H.E. NANA ADDO DANKWA AKUFO-ADDO, PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF GHANA AT THE 74TH SESSION OF THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN NEW YORK IN SEPTEMBER 2019

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ORGANISERS



The Climate Chance Association has been working towards climate stabilization and the achievement of the Sustainable development goals since 2016. It aims to create synergies between the diversity of actors making progress on climate action at the local level. Climate Chance brings together non-state actors (local governments, businesses, NGOs, trade unions, research organizations, farmers, youth, indigenous peoples and women) structurally organized around sectoral coalitions and acts as a catalyst for climate action by defining and illustrating their priorities and best practices in order to multiply climate action.



The National Association of Local Authorities of Ghana (NALAG) is a nationwide organisation and the mouthpiece of all Local Authorities (Metropolitan, Municipal and Districts Assemblies – MMDAs) in Ghana. Its mission is to promote good governance at the local level through institutional strengthening, inclusiveness, empowerment of members, lobbying and advocacy for implementation of policies and provision of conducive environment for improved performance of Local Government Authorities in Ghana.



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE REPUBLIC OF GHANA AND THE MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT OF GHANA (MLGRD)



MLGRD exists to promote the establishment and development of a vibrant and well resourced decentralized system of local government for the people of Ghana to ensure good governance and balanced rural based development.

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IN COLLABORATION WITH



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CLIMATE CHANGE; A BOTTOM-UP APPROACH TO ACHIEVING THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Four years after the adoption of the Paris Climate Agreement, according to Antonio Guterres, UN Secretary-General "We are losing the race". If we want to have a chance to stop global warming at + 1.5 ° C, the world should be carbon neutral in 2050. The multiplication of extreme climate phenomena such as droughts, typhoons, floods and land degradation demonstrate every day that our societies will not survive accelerated climate change. This year, during the dry season, most of our forest were on fire, and climate strikes gathered millions of people all over the Globe. It is our collective responsibility to ramp up our actions on all levels. The local level is the right level for climate action, gathering local authorities and local actors on a common goal and strategy.

There is no doubt that the impacts of climate change are manifesting on the entire globe and particularly in Africa, which is the one of the most vulnerable continents, in countries such as Ghana. Temperatures in Africa are projected to rise faster than the global average increase over the 21st century. There is increased evidence of the significant financial resources, technological support, and investment in institutional and capacity development needed to address climate risk, build adaptive capacity, and implement robust adaptation strategies. Funding and technology transfer and support is needed to both address Africa's current adaptation deficit and to protect rural and urban livelihoods, societies, and

economies from climate change impacts at different local scales.

The first Climate Chance Summit Africa in 2018 gathered hundreds actors around operational roadmaps, to prepare the specific messages of the African continent, to show engagement, and to specify the demands and proposals of the local actors who are fighting against climate change in Africa. The second edition of the Climate Chance Summit Africa 2019 in Ghana will ensure the continuity of this important mobilization. Local governments, businesses, NGOs, trade unions, scientists, representatives from agricultural, youth, women and indigenous organizations, citizens, are invited to take part in the Climate Chance Summit Africa 2019 to show the progress of their actions across Africa, to deepen the analysis of successes and difficulties, to promote the pooling of experiences and innovations, to point out solutions for a more significant scale and highlight the opportunities for new initiatives emerging from climate action in the African continent.

In Ghana, the National Climate Change Adaptation Strategy seeks to ensure a consistent approach to increasing climate resilience and decrease vulnerability, deepen awareness about the critical role of adaptation in national development efforts, strengthen International recognition to facilitate action and the mainstreaming of Climate change and disaster risk reduction into national development. It is important that even as countries have national adaptation strategies, local and regional governments across cities should be on the frontline of dealing with climate change from a bottom-up approach. It is essential that the capacities of local Authorities must be strengthened to deal with climate related hazards and natural disasters.

Additionally, to successfully respond to the challenges that climate change poses to communities, it's crucial to talk explicitly about it at the local level. Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies need to champion the call for a more elaborate and proactive measures in addressing the

issues, because climate related issues are driven in localities. While doing this, we must not alienate the topic from our everyday lives and the lives of the farmers, industry players, non-state actors and what we will term 'corporate climate' institutions.

While responding to climate related issues, it is needed to promote the inclusion and equal representation of women in local Assemblies because they form part of the vulnerable when it comes to the effects of climate change. Women are not just victims of adverse climate effect, they are also key active agents of adaptation. Overlooking gender differences while addressing Sustainable Development Goal 13 (*Climate Action*) will inadvertently reinforce gender inequality and women's vulnerability to climate change relative to men which will make the fight for Sustainable Development Goal 5 (*Gender Equality*) a receding achievement.

Ghana and its local authorities need to consciously plan to address the issue of climate change holistically, since Ghana is aiming at becoming a more industrialized economy and promoting agribusiness through the national government policy of "*planting for food and agriculture*" and "*planting for export and development*" – these are government policies aiming at eradicating poverty and greening Ghana.

The National Association of Local Authorities of Ghana (NALAG), the mother Association and mouthpiece for all Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) in Ghana with the mandate to promote good governance at the local level through institutional strengthening, inclusiveness, empowerment of members and lobbying and advocacy for implementation of the right policies and provision of conducive environment for enhanced performance of local Government Authorities in Ghana will continue to partner international institutions such as the Climate Chance Association, and all other stakeholders at national and local levels, not forgetting all non-state actors to step up climate actions in Ghana, Africa and the globe.

The African continent is one of the most vulnerable to climate change due to its high exposure and low adaptive capacity.

Temperatures are projected to rise faster than the global average increase over the 21st century. According to the IPCC Special Report, 2018, it is projected that the global average near surface air temperature will move beyond 2.5C of global warming in Africa by mid-century.

Funding and technology transfer and support is needed to both address Africa's current adaptation deficit and to protect rural and urban livelihoods, societies, and economies from climate change impacts at different local scales. There is the need to strengthen institutional capacities and governance mechanisms to enhance the ability of national, local governments and non-state actors in Africa to implement effective climate initiatives.

**IN THIS CONTEXT, GHANA IS HOSTING
IN ACCRA THE NEXT
CLIMATE CHANCE SUMMIT - AFRICA 2019
FROM 16 TO 18 OCTOBER 2019.**

2018, was a key year for stepping up climate action with several major global events

(Global Climate Action Summit in September in California, Africities Summit in November 2018 in Morocco, COP24 in December 2018 in Poland).

The Climate Chance Summit- Africa 2018 in Abidjan (Côte d'Ivoire) brought together non-state actors and African local governments and witnessed the implementation of sectoral and operational road maps that are adapted to the African territorial/subnational context.

THE SECOND EDITION OF THE CLIMATE CHANCE SUMMIT - AFRICA IN 2019 WILL ENSURE THE CONTINUITY OF THE FIRST EDITION.

It will gather subnational, local governments and non-state actors in Africa for a second time, calling for proposals that will bolster the African sectoral coalitions hosted and supported by Climate Chance and feed our cartography of actions in Africa. It will also enable the sectoral and operational roadmaps established in June 2018 to be worked on more thoroughly and will reinforce the adopted engagements.

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

16 OCTOBER 2019

9AM • 12PM		LUNCH BREAK
PLENARY HALL	CONFERENCE OF COVENANT OF MAYORS FOR SUB SAHARAN AFRICA (COMSSA) (UNTIL 1PM)	
COMMITTEE HALL 1	BUSINESS FORUM (10AM - 12PM)	
COMMITTEE HALL 2	NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS (ICLEI - AFRICA)	
MEETING ROOM 1	UNESCO WORLD WATER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM - WWAP	
MEETING ROOM 2	AFRICAN SUSTAINABLE URBAN PLANNERS ALLIANCE MEETING (BY INVITATION ONLY) 10:30 PM-12 PM	
MEETING ROOM 3		
MEETING ROOM 4	JOURNALISTS TRAINING ON CLIMATE CHANGE ISSUES	

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9AM • 12PM		LUNCH BREAK
PLENARY HALL	OPENING PLENARY • 9AM • 10AM DEBATE PLENARY • 10AM • 12AM	
COMMITTEE HALL 1		
COMMITTEE HALL 2		
MEETING ROOM 1		
MEETING ROOM 3		

18 OCTOBER 2019

9AM • 12PM		LUNCH BREAK
PLENARY HALL		
COMMITTEE HALL 1	WORKSHOP 5: « SUSTAINABLE MOBILITY AND TRANSPORTS IN AFRICA »	
COMMITTEE HALL 2	WORKSHOP 6: « ADAPTATION AND WATER IN AFRICA »	
MEETING ROOM 1	WORKSHOP 7: « SUSTAINABLE BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION »	
MEETING ROOM 3	WORKSHOP 8: « EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN AFRICA »	
MEETING ROOM 4	WORKSHOP 9: « CIRCULAR ECONOMY IN AFRICA »	

2PM • 5PM	6PM
COPINAFRICA	NETWORKING EVENT BY INVITATION FROM THE CoMSSA
CONFERENCE A OF COVENANT OF MAYORS FOR SUB SAHARAN AFRICA (COMSSA) (UNTIL 7PM)	
CONFERENCE B OF COVENANT OF MAYORS FOR SUB SAHARAN AFRICA (COMSSA) (UNTIL 7PM)	
AFRIALLIANCE – EU INNOVATION ALLIANCE FOR WATER AND CLIMATE (ICLEI AFRICA)	
METROPOLITAN AND TERRITORIAL PLANNING AGENCIES GLOBAL NETWORK MEETING (INVITATION ONLY)	
AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK AND AFRICA NDC HUB – MOBILIZING FINANCE FOR ADAPTATION IN AFRICA	
JOURNALISTS TRAINING ON CLIMATE CHANGE ISSUES	
CLOSED MEETINGS BUSINESS FORUM / THEMATIC ROUNDTABLES FROM 2 TO 4 PM : 1 - RENEWABLE ENERGIES / 2 - WASTE MANAGEMENT BTOB SPEED DATING FROM 4 TO 6PM	

2PM • 4:45PM	coffee BREAK	5PM • 6PM	7PM
WORKSHOP 1: « ACCESS TO CLIMATE FINANCE IN AFRICA »		FOCUS 1: IMPROVING ROBUSTNESS AND AVAILABILITY OF CLIMATE DATA IN AFRICA	GHANA NIGHT GHANAIAN CULTURE, FOOD, MUSIC & DANCES OF DIFFERENT REGIONS AT THE FORECOURT OF THE PARLIAMENT OF GHANA
WORKSHOP 4: « RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY IN AFRICA »		FOCUS 2: SCALING CLIMATE FINANCE AT THE SUB-NATIONAL LEVEL: COVENANT OF MAYORS SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (COMSSA)	
WORKSHOP 3: « AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND REFORESTATION »		FOCUS 3: EMPOWERING GRASSROOTS WOMEN ENERGY ENTREPRENEURS	
WORKSHOP 2: « SUSTAINABLE AFRICAN CITIES DEVELOPMENT »	FOCUS 4: MAINSTREAMING GENDER IN THE SECAP PROCESS: ROLE OF THE NETWORK OF LOCALLY ELECTED WOMEN IN AFRICA REFELA		

2PM • 3PM	3PM • 5PM	5PM • 6PM
THEMATIC PLENARY	CLOSING PLENARY	CONCLUSION AND NEXT STEPS

PITCH CORNER

During the 3 days of the Summit, various climate actors will get the opportunity to pitch their initiative during a 10-minute-session in front of a small audience of people.

Come to listen to their experiences and meet people who are making the difference at the local level, with effective solutions to adapt to the impacts of climate change.

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BUSINESS FORUM

FROM 10AM TO 12PM / COMMITTEE HALL 1

This session will be dedicated to the actors in the private sector who are engaged on climate change initiatives. It will consist of a presentation by the Ghana Investment Promotion Center (GIPC) and the Ministry of Business Development on "Green business in Ghana and West Africa" as well as two roundtables about renewable energies and waste management.



BIODIVERSITY AND NATURE BASED

SOLUTIONS - WITH ICLEI AFRICA AND SUEZ

FROM 9AM TO 12PM / COMMITTEE HALL 2

The session will comprise a diverse panel of speakers to share their knowledge on nature based solutions for climate resilience, and provoke possibilities for achieving climate resilience targets in line with the UN's vision of "Living in Harmony with Nature" by 2050. The roadmap to 2020, and the global discussions around shaping the "New Deal for Nature" through commitments and ambitions at the local level will be discussed, with the groundbreaking CitiesWithNature partnership initiative, co-founded and co-designed by ICLEI, the IUCN, and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) being showcased, as well as other important initiatives like EconoBio Project or Campaign for Nature.



AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

AND AFRICA NDC HUB – MOBILIZING FINANCE

FOR ADAPTATION IN AFRICA

FROM 2PM TO 5PM / MEETING ROOM 3

This session will provide an update on the activities of the Africa NDC hub and various initiatives of the African Development Bank to assist African countries with achieving their needs and priorities for adaptation, such as Adap'Action and the pilot phase of the Adaptation Benefits Mechanism. Adaptation projects in Ghana and Niger will also be presented. This session is also the opportunity to collect input from the participants on emerging high-impact adaptation technologies and what information on adaptation actions would be valued by different stakeholders.



MEETING OF THE METROPOLITAN AND

TERRITORIAL PLANNING AGENCIES GLOBAL

NETWORK (MTPA)(BY INVITATION ONLY)

FROM 2PM TO 5PM / MEETING ROOM 2

(BY INVITATION ONLY)

With FNAU, MAJAL, Sikasso, ADR Bamako, UN-Habitat, HPF, UCLG - Africa, Metropolis and Isocarp. A first part of the meeting will be devoted to the internal definition of main points of the 2019-2020 work program on the basis of carried out by the FNAU and comments / inputs from African urban agencies. A second part will be devoted to the meeting of actors: partners and members of MTPA Africa.



JOURNALISTS TRAINING WORKSHOP

ON CLIMATE ISSUES WITH CLIMATE TRACKER

FROM 9AM TO 5PM / MEETING ROOM 4

The objective of this session is to give African journalists and communicators a better understanding of information related to climate issues. The objective of this session is to give African journalists and communicators for a better understanding of information related to climate issues. It also aims at providing capacity for the media to integrate climate and environmental issues in the various news feeds.



AFRIALLIANCE: AFRICA - EU INNOVATION ALLIANCE

FOR WATER AND CLIMATE (ICLEI AFRICA)

FROM 2PM TO 5PM / MEETING ROOM 1

The AfriAlliance project aims for African and European stakeholders to work together in the areas of water innovation, research, policy, and capacity development in order to increase the preparedness of Africa for future Climate Change vulnerabilities. The main objective is to facilitate knowledge sharing and technology transfer in online and offline environments and events for African and EU stakeholders in water and climate. The purpose of the AfriAlliance Brokerage Roadshow event is to help SMEs find technology development and access opportunities: i.e. potential collaborators; help SMEs find market opportunities: customers for their solutions; and for localised networking opportunities in various African countries.



UNESCO WORLD WATER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM.

BUILDING ON THE INTERLINKAGES BETWEEN

WATER AND SANITATION AND THE SDG 13

(CLIMATE ACTION) UNDER REVIEW AT HLPF 2019

AND FOR COP 25.

FROM 9AM TO 12PM / MEETING ROOM 1

The session will be organized by WWAP, UNECA, UN-Water, the UNESCO Regional Office for Africa. Speakers and participants are from African Member States of ECA, key private sector organizations and civil society organizations. WWAP intends to inform decision makers and other stakeholders about the importance of water for adaptation to Climate Change impacts. There is strong interlinkage between climate change and water especially in Africa. This is manifested primarily as Floods and Droughts and understanding them is of particular importance for social and economic priority setting, policy coherence and effectiveness at the regional, national and local levels. These extreme climate phenomena which are recurring with increasing frequency leads to disasters and heavy human and economic costs in all regions of Africa.



CONFERENCE OF COVENANT OF MAYORS FOR SUB-SAHARAN

AFRICA (COMSSA): « TOWARDS THE INSTITUTIONALIZATION

OF LOCAL CLIMATE ACTION AND ACCESS TO FINANCE ».

FROM 9AM TO 12PM AND FROM 1PM TO 7PM

(SEE DETAILS ON THE NEXT PAGE)

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CONFERENCE OF COVENANT OF MAYORS FOR SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (COMSSA): « TOWARDS THE INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF LOCAL CLIMATE ACTION AND ACCESS TO FINANCE ».

In order to help sub-national actors to bridge the gap between national climate targets and the concrete action required on the ground, there is a need for a paradigm shift from the top-down approach outlined in the definition of NDCs in favor of a hybrid of bottom-up and top-down approaches.

In that perspective, the CoM SSA (Covenant of Mayors for Sub-Saharan Africa) launched by EU (European Union) in 2015, has made substantial progress in laying the foundations of a bottom-up approach to support local authorities in Sub-Saharan Africa in their fight against climate change by ensuring access to clean energy through SEACAPs (Sustainable Energy Access and Climate Action Plan). However, the coming years will mark a period when the expectations of the signatory cities regarding the implementation of SEACAPs will constitute a real test of the sustainability of the initiative. Thus, the success of the CoM SSA and its long-term sustainability depend more than ever on the integration of SEACAPs into the national planning process.

IN THIS CONTEXT, THE COM SSA CONFERENCE WILL SEEK TO REFLECT ON THE FOLLOWING ELEMENTS

The lessons learned from the CoM SSA initiative.

How can we scale-up the successes of CoM SSA signatories? How can we ensure access to climate finance for local governments?

How can the Sustainable Energy Access and Climate Action Plans (SEACAPs) developed by CoM SSA signatories constitute a form of Locally Determined Contributions (LDCs) in order to foster the Paris Agreement?

How to boost the implementation of SEACAP's through decentralized cooperation?

The role of supporting structures (ie : CSOs, national associations of local governments) in SEACAP development, implementation and evaluation.



PROGRAMME OF THE DAY :
.....**9AM - 9:30AM****CONFERENCE OPENING****9:45AM - 11AM****PLENARY 1**

Lessons learned from CoM SSA's pilot cities

11:15AM - 1PM**PLENARY 2**

Financing the implementation of local climate action plan

Parallel session 3.1: Moving Towards LDCs

Parallel session 3.2: Integration of Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) in the SEACAPs Implementation process

2:15PM - 4PM**PLENARY 3**

Moving towards LDCs (Locally Determined Contributions)

4:15PM - 5:30PM**PLENARY 4**

Strengthening the triangular cooperation

Parallel session 4.1: Strengthening Decentralised Cooperation

Parallel session 4.2: Joint actions and synergies with other initiatives

5:30PM - 6PM

Way forward for CoMSSA :

Phase 3 : Strategic and operational orientations for the next phase of the CoM SSA

6:00 - 7:00

Conference closing



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9AM - 10AM - OPENING PLENARY

HOW CAN AFRICAN LOCAL GOVERNMENTS STRENGTHEN THEIR COOPERATION WITH STATES AND NON-STATE ACTORS TO TACKLE CLIMATE CHANGE?

CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS

- **Honorable Hajia Alima Mahama**, Minister of the Local Governments and Rural Development in Ghana.
- **Bismark Baisie Nkum**, President of NALAG.
- **Senator Ronan Dantec**, President of the Climate Change Association, UCLG Spokesperson on Climate.
- Keynote Address by the President of the Republic of Ghana. **H.E Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo**.

10AM - 12PM - DEBATE PLENARY

OBJECTIVE OF THE PLENARY

The objective of this plenary is to better understand how decentralization promotes the implementation of climate & development policies and actions at the local level, with the need for better articulation between the different roles of local and non-state actors working on the ground.

THE DEBATE WILL FOCUS ON THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

How does decentralization promotes climate policy and action in Africa?

What are the necessary means for implementing the processes of decentralization in the context of Africa?

Which role for the national authorities and subnational authorities with the local non-state actors in terms of climate policies and action?

How do we develop a culture of reporting and evaluating implemented actions to better monitor local climate action?

How can local climate action enhance the implementation of the NDCs? Are Locally Determined Contributions (LDCs) the solution for accelerating climate action?



SPEAKERS DURING THE DEBATE PANEL

A representative of UCLG-A

Mohamed Sefiani, Mayor of Chefchaouen, Morocco.

A representative of ICLEI Africa

Kayanja Vincent de Paul, Mayor of Entebbe, Uganda.

A representative of C40

Mohammed Adjei Sowah, Mayor of Accra, Ghana.

A representative of Covenant of Mayors for Sub Saharan Africa

Soham El Wardini, Mayor of Dakar, Senegal.

A representative of the private sector

a Ghanaian company, Zoomlion.

A representative of the private sector

Christophe Maquet, Executive Vice President Africa and Middle East, Veolia.

An NGO representative

Samuel Dotse, HATOF Foundation, representative of CAN-I in Ghana.

A representative from a Women and Gender organization

Faustina Boakye, ACCESS.

A representative of Chiefs

INSTITUTIONAL PANEL IN REACTION TO THE DEBATE

Tomasz Chruszczow, High-level Champion, UNFCCC.

Seyni Nafu, Chief Negotiator of the African Group. TBC

Honorable Hajia Alima Mahama, Minister of the Local Governments and Rural Development in Ghana.

Prof. Kwabena Frimpong Boateng, Minister of Environment, Science and Technology, Ghana.

Honorable Owusu Afriyie Akoto, Minister for Food and Agriculture, Ghana.

Bismark Baisie Nkum, President of NALAG.

Senator Ronan Dantec, President of the Climate Chance Association, UCLG Spokesperson on Climate.

MODERATORS

Dominique Pialot, Director of Climate Chance Association.

Jean-Pierre Elong Mbassi, Secretary General of UCLG Africa.

Antwi-Boasiako Amoah (Ph.D), EPA

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2PM - 4:45 PM - WORKSHOPS

FOLLOW UP AND REINFORCEMENT OF THE AFRICAN COALITIONS

WORKSHOP 1

« ACCESS TO CLIMATE FINANCE IN AFRICA »
COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



Facilitating access of African non-state actors to climate finance

with UCLG Africa, ICLEI Africa, GERES, FMDV, Mali Folkecenter Neytaa, GIZ, WECF, ACCESS, Center for 21st Century Issues, GCF Africa gender monitors, SEED, V2D Togo, United Nations Capital Development Fund, Innovation Environnement et Développement en Afrique.

This workshop will provide an overview of the possibilities of access to climate finance for African local authorities and for all non-state actors in Africa, particularly in relation to the implementation of the coalition's roadmap.

WORKSHOP 2

« SUSTAINABLE AFRICAN CITIES
DEVELOPMENT » COALITION
& GOOD PRACTICES



In search of the specificity of the tomorrow African city towards the climatic transition

with FNAU, MTPA, Zenata, ICLEI Africa, AfDB, C40, YAAM Solidarité, IFC EDGE, So Sen.

By 2030, Africa is expected to have 2 billion inhabitants, more than 50% of them in cities. The future of African urban centers is therefore a major challenge, particularly because of their economic, social and climate change vulnerability. The scenario is complex: demographic explosion, increased mobility needs, construction of the city mainly in the informal sector, urban sprawl, poverty, health risks, etc. It is therefore urgent to gather all the actors of the city, the local authorities, but also economic operators, including developers who carry projects of sustainable cities in Africa, donors, associations, researchers, etc. to draw a common road map adapted to the needs of the African continent. Some good examples will be showcased during this session.

WORKSHOP 3

« AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND REFORESTATION » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



Develop sustainable agriculture that preserves soil and promotes reforestation

with Eating City, ICLEI Africa, Man and Nature, UNCCD, Institute for Environment and Sanitation Studies, Conservation Alliance International Ghana, Bamboo for Integrated Development Ghana (BIDG), Association des Volontaires pour l'Environnement Sain, Nigerian Women Agro Allied Farmers Association (NIWAAFA).

Agriculture is the main source of livelihood in many developing countries, particularly in Africa, where the sector is deeply affected by climate change. Water resources, soil degradation, desertification, access to land and seeds ... climate change brings many difficulties and forces farmers and societies to adapt. In traditional agriculture, the tree is a key element. Like other plants, trees fix carbon, provide biomass for use in agriculture, heating, human nutrition, craft and building. Agriculture and forestry are therefore also solutions for climate adaptation and GHG emission reduction. Climate change and demography growth in Africa add to the urgency of developing a resilient agriculture, restoring ecosystems and capable of ensuring the food sovereignty of each region. This workshop will bring different actors of the agricultural and forestry sector to showcase their good practices and define a roadmap adapted to the needs of the African continent.

WORKSHOP 4

« RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY IN AFRICA » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



How to guarantee access to clean and renewable energy in Africa ?

with ICLEI Africa, Schneider Electric, Ademe, Oxfam Sierra Leone, Abibiman Foundation.

Africa is still facing high energy access needs for its population in order to pursue its economic and social development. But it is also a continent rich in water resources, wind and solar, which must decide how to operate its energy transition, in concert with the actors of the territories. Renewable energies and local energy production present an opportunity to increase access to low carbon energy and job creation. This workshop will bring together actors from the energy sector, local authorities, but also associations, researchers or private operators, to showcase good practices and propose a common roadmap to accelerate the territorial energy transition in Africa.

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5PM - 6PM - FOCUS SESSIONS

FOCUS 1

IMPROVING ROBUSTNESS AND AVAILABILITY OF CLIMATE DATA IN AFRICA: TOWARDS AN EXCHANGE PLATFORM OF GOOD PRACTICES? -

with Climate Chance Association and CoMSSA.

The Climate Chance Observatory aims at providing credible support for climate stabilization scenarios based on the potential of non-state actors (NSA), showcasing NSA's potential for concrete action, with insights on qualitative actions in all major GHG emitting sectors. The annual report will provide every year a global picture of non-state actors' climate action and a credible story baked up quantitatively by measured emissions' evolutions year to year, and qualitatively by the synthesis of analyses reporting on the challenges, opportunities and the good practices developed by NSA. This focus proposes to work on the identification and the centralization of quantifiable data related to the African continent's emissions and other macro-data.

FOCUS 2

SCALING CLIMATE FINANCE AT THE SUB-NATIONAL LEVEL: COVENANT OF MAYORS SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (COMSSA)

The proposed format for the session includes an introduction to the context, followed by a presentation of case studies and financing models for local governments in SSA. A panel discussion then will review the challenges and opportunities for scaling local climate finance for local governments; followed by an interactive Q&A to get feedback from attending local governments and stakeholders. The session will also be an opportunity to introduce the call for proposals for cities to apply to the Transformative Actions Pipeline (with CoMSSA) for climate projects.



FOCUS 3**EMPOWERING GRASSROOTS WOMEN ENERGY ENTREPRENEURS: MAXIMIZING PRODUCTIVE USE OF ENERGY INITIATIVES TO SCALE UP PRODUCTION (WGC/ ACCESS)**
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Conventional energy policies, finance, programmes and activities tend to focus on international actors and organisations with limited attention to grassroots communities and organisations. It also limits the efforts of local women entrepreneurs to be leaders and champions to scale up existing women enterprises. This event is to discuss what has been achieved by women energy entrepreneurs, the challenges they face and what solutions and opportunities to empower them to scale up their enterprises and companies to contribute to SDG 5, 7, & 11

FOCUS 4**MAINSTREAMING GENDER IN THE SECAP PROCESS: ROLE OF THE NETWORK OF LOCALLY ELECTED WOMEN IN AFRICA REFELA**
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with UCLG-A Climate Task Force and REFELA.

Gender-responsiveness is critical for the effectiveness of any policy and action and it is critical that the needs, perspectives, experiences and knowledge of all people impacted by climate change are taken into account. In this context, it is important that the process of developing and implementing SEACAPs take into account the gender aspect. To this end the debate will focus on the three areas: Gender concept in the context of climate change, Gender considerations in the SEACAPs' planning, Capacity building.

GHANA
NIGHT

**OFFICIAL EVENING
EVENT OF THE SUMMIT****7PM**
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WITH GHANAIAN CULTURE,
FOOD, MUSIC & DANCES
OF DIFFERENT REGIONS

AT THE FORECOURT OF THE
PARLIAMENT OF GHANA

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9AM - 12PM - WORKSHOPS

FOLLOW-UP AND REINFORCEMENT OF THE AFRICAN COALITIONS

WORKSHOP 5

« SUSTAINABLE MOBILITY AND TRANSPORTS IN AFRICA » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



Promoting sustainable mobility and transport in Africa - with PPMC, CODATU, ICLEI Africa, Observatory of African Mobilities, BNETD

This workshop will aim to bring together key African and international players in the mobility and transport sector to work on roadmaps adapted to the context of different African countries. Morocco and Côte d'Ivoire already adopted this strategy and will present their results. The ambition in defining common roadmaps is to develop, diversify, decarbonize, secure, improve and respond to the necessity to adapt to climate change in the mobility sector. This is also the opportunity of a major economic contribution to African countries.

WORKSHOP 6

« ADAPTATION AND WATER IN AFRICA » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



Preparing for adaptation issues in Africa, especially in the water sector - with ICLEI Africa, Suez, Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Network, UNESCO WWAP

With a resource availability that is often lower due to climate change, population growth and greater pressure of each use on water resources, competition between uses is exacerbated in Africa. How to deal with the competition between the various uses of water given the precariousness of the availability of the resource? In this workshop, we propose to bring together different actors in order to showcase good practices and question in particular the different uses of the water resource, the practices allowing a shared management and multi-use of the resource.

WORKSHOP 7

« SUSTAINABLE BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



Promoting sustainable building in Africa - with GABC, ICLEI Africa, ADEME, La Voûte Nubienne, Ecovon, Habitat Africa..

The approach proposed in this workshop around the concept of sustainable building aims to bring together key stakeholders to formulate concrete practices to address the difficulties encountered in the building sector in the fight against poverty and inequalities, access to a sustainable and low-carbon energy, natural resource management and adaptation to climate change, including the use of affordable and sustainable materials and methods.

WORKSHOP 8

« EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN AFRICA » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



How to raise awareness, educate and train people of all generations in Africa to better prepare them to climate change issues? - with CliMates, OJEDD, RAEDD, ICLEI Africa, Schneider Electric, YESS, African Forest Forum, UCLG-A, ALGA, France Volontaires, UniLasalle, Institut National Polytechnique – Houphouet-Boigny, Les Petits Débrouillards, STAVER, UTI-DED

In Africa, where the population is very young, education and vocational training are major elements in the fight against poverty and adaptation to climate change that particularly affects the continent. Africa also has great potential for enhancing local and traditional knowledge in this context of adaptation to climate change. The promotion of integrated and multi-sectoral educational and formative action is key. This action aims at a multidisciplinary approach that would allow different training disciplines to be integrated. This workshop will bring together actors involved in education and training at the level of African territories, to showcase their good practices and agree on a common strategy for the sector.

WORKSHOP 9

« CIRCULAR ECONOMY IN AFRICA » COALITION & GOOD PRACTICES



For a sustainable, healthy and inclusive waste management: towards a circular economy in Africa addressing climate and social issues - with WECF, Acen Africa, ICLEI Africa, ESR, Veolia, UE Delegation in Ghana, WEP Burkina, ZOOMLION.

Waste management is one of the main issues in Africa. Emissions of GES; pollution of the air, the soil, the water; dangerous health impacts... it affects many sectors and all the population, especially the most vulnerable. Women are particularly impacted, a lot of them work in the informal sector of waste in alarming conditions. The population is not informed enough about the toxicity and about the emissions generated by the unappropriate waste management, which is happening in many regions of the continent, with a bigger concentration of the problem in cities. Africa has also been receiving waste from other continents, which generates even more difficulties. Solutions exist in Africa, and this workshop aims to bring together examples of good practices that could be replicated, as well as constituting a coalition of actors ready to work together on this sector.

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2PM - 3PM - THEMATIC PLENARY

HOW CAN DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES STEP UP CLIMATE ACTION IN AFRICA?

Information and communication technologies (ICTs) have the potential to transform business and government in Africa, driving entrepreneurship, enabling innovation and deploying green technologies critical for an effective, long-term global response to climate change and promoting economic growth and sustainable development.

ICTs also have a complex relationship with sustainability and with the underlying cause of climate change. In particular the CO₂ emissions from the production, use and disposal of communications equipment and services, accounts for between 2 and 2.5% of global emissions.

How can African countries take a strategic approach to benefit from green technologies and reflect these technologies to the local context that technology is not just hardware. It also fundamentally encompasses knowledge, expertise and experience for generating and managing technical change critical in facilitating these green technologies in Africa.

SPEAKERS DURING THE DEBATE PANEL

Gilles Vermot-Desroches, Sustainability Chief Officer and Institutional Affairs & BOP SVP, Schneider Electric.

An African company of the mobile sector.

A representative of an association of inhabitants which participated to the elaboration of an urban digitalization project in Africa.

A representative from the scientific and research sector:

Dr. Martin Oteng-Ababio.

A representative of an African city using digital tools.

A representative from a Youth organization:

Kevin Ossah, OJEDD Togo.

Hon. Ursula Owusu-Ekufu, Minister for Communication.

MODERATORS

Bernard Soulage,
Secretary General of Climate Chance Association.

Dr. Divine Odame Appiah, Senior Lecturer / Research Social and Environmental Management Expert, WASCAL.



3PM - 5PM - CLOSING PLENARY

HOW TO MOBILIZE THE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND NON-STATE ACTORS IN ALL THEIR DIVERSITY, INCLUDING AN INCREASED MOBILIZATION OF FINANCE DEDICATED TO CLIMATE ACTION?

At the end of the summit, this plenary will showcase the results of the activities and consider the next steps in the mobilization of African subnational and non-state actors in the fight against climate change, in the framework proposed by Climate Chance and their partners (CoMSSA / UCLG-A and their Climate Task Force for Africa). The leading theme of this plenary will be the mobilization of the African non-state actors, in all their diversity, against climate change.

The discussions by the diverse working coalitions will be premised on the question "How do we get there." It will demonstrate how the different African coalitions want to concretely contribute and reinforce the mobilization of the local governments and non-state actors in the fight against climate change in Africa.

3PM-4PM

8 interventions of the different coalitions representatives that are supported by Climate Chance in a pitch format which will be prepared with the Climate Chance Team in order to proceed to a more dynamic restitution of the thematic coalitions work.

Presentation of their progress / New initiatives / Next steps of each coalition

4PM - 5PM

General overview of the summit, insisting on the challenges of accessing to finance. This overview will count on the intervention of high-level people from the largest international and African donors (World Bank, European Union, African Development Bank, etc.) and the 9 major groups recognized by the UNFCCC: Local Governments, Businesses, Environmental NGOs, Scientist, Indigenous, Women, Youth, Agriculture, Trade Unions.

SPEAKERS DURING THE PANEL

Diana Acconcia, Ambassador of the Delegation of the European Union to Ghana, representing DG Climate Action.

Anthony Nyong, Director for Climate Change and Green Growth, African Development Bank / AFAC (African Financial Alliance on Climate Change).

Angela Yayra Kwashie, United Nations Capital Development Fund (UNCDF).

Fatoumata Sissoko-Sy, PROPARGO Regional Director, "Choose Africa Initiative".

Manuel de Araújo, Mayor of Quelimane, Moçambique.

Representative of a Valorem

Representative of NGOs: ARUWE (Ouganda)

MODERATORS:

Luc Gnacadja, member of Climate Chance Association, former Minister of the Environment, Housing and Urban Planning in Benin, former Executive Secretary of the UNCCD.

Kobie Brand, Director of ICLEI Africa.

5PM - 6PM CONCLUSION

PRESENTATION AND APPROVAL OF THE ACCRA DECLARATION

Bismark Baisie Nkum, President of NALAG.

Ronan Dantec, President of the Climate Chance Association.

NEXT STEPS

Kyekyeku Yaw Oppong-Boadi, Director and National Focal Point of the UNFCCC in Ghana : COP25 in Chile.

Ambassador Stéphanie Rivoal, Secretary General of the Summit Africa-France 2020.

Representative of the Climate Chance Summit - Africa 2020 host city

FINAL THANKS

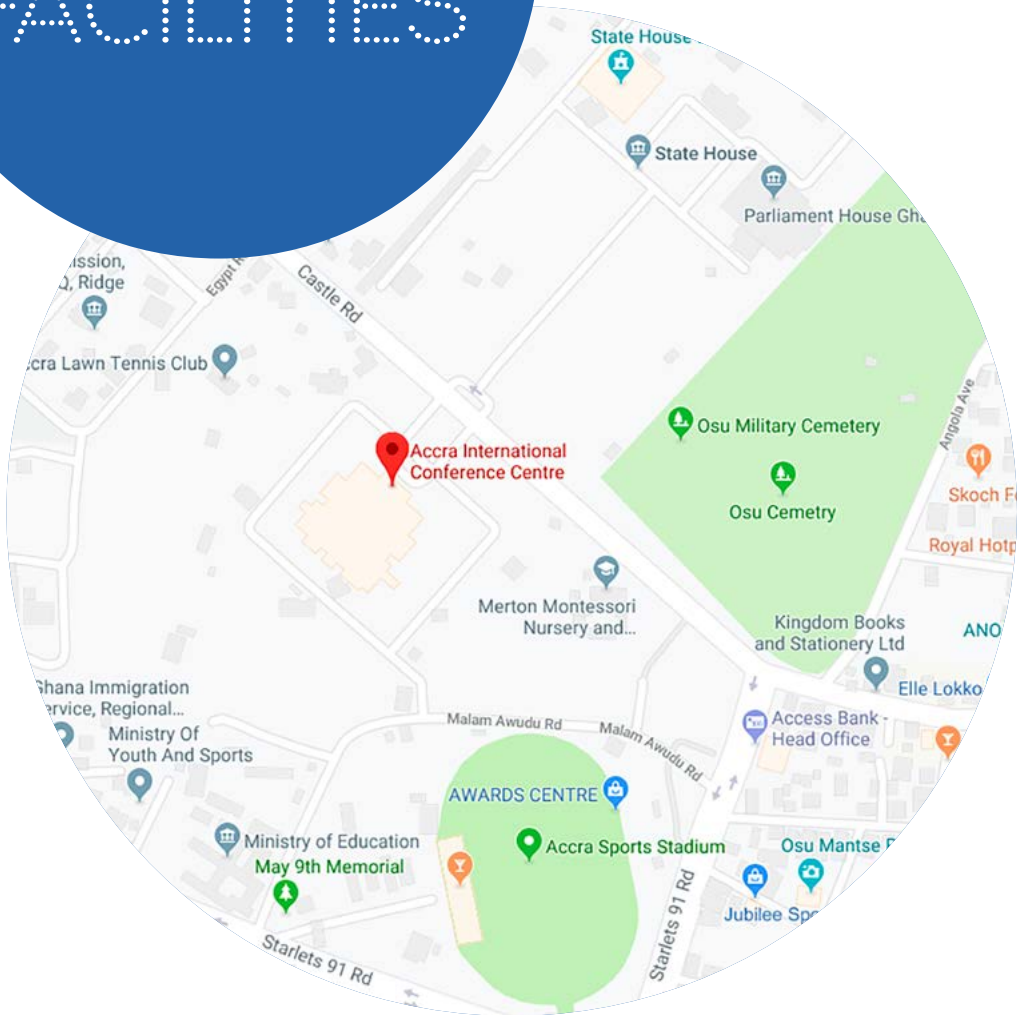
Bernard Soulage, Secretary General of Climate Chance Association.

Kokro Amankwah, General Secretary of NALAG.

Charles Dondieu, Chief Director, Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development.



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