Climate Finance & Carbon Markets Africa

24-25 January 2012, Sandton Sun, Johannesburg, South Africa

Making Africa a major focus for climate finance into the post-Kyoto era

Your esteemed speaking faculty for 2012 includes:

Ariesta Ningrum, Team Lead, Sustainable Development Mechanisms, UNFCCC
Nelly Magubane, Director General, Department of Energy, South Africa
Adam Simcock, Chief Executive Officer, Carbon Check, South Africa
Geoff Sinclair, Head of Carbon Trading, Standard Bank, UK
Kevin Whitfield, Head, African Treasury and Financial Products Unit, Nedbank Capital, South Africa
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Hussein Elhag, Executive Director, Africa Energy Commission, Algeria
Bubu Jallow, Chief Technical Adviser, Department of Water Resources, The Gambia
Amos Wafula Wekesa, Environmental and Climate Change Advisor, VI-Agroforestry Programme Eastern Africa, Kenya
Lucas Black, Regional Technical Advisor, Energy, Infrastructure, Transport and Technology, UNDP

Attending Climate Finance & Carbon Markets Africa will allow you to:

✔ Break-down the decisions made at COP 17 and the implications for Africa
✔ Develop your strategy in a new era for climate policy and the carbon markets
✔ Hear from a diverse range of financiers on the keys for attracting investment into your project
✔ Capitalise on carbon market opportunities in Africa’s 33 LDCs
✔ Seek out new markets for renewable energy projects
✔ Realise the potential to scale-up with an update on programmatic climate projects
✔ Discover the emerging sectors and project types that represent early entry opportunities
✔ Learn from the experiences of a host of African case studies—what problems were faced and how can successes be replicated elsewhere?
✔ Focus on the unique issues central to developing forestry and agriculture climate projects with a dedicated one day forum

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23 January 2012

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Climate Finance Africa: REDD+ and Agriculture
26 January 2012

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2012: a crucial year for climate investment in Africa

Now in its 5th year, Climate Finance & Carbon Markets Africa is ideally positioned as the must attend follow-up meeting to the UNFCCC’s COP 17. As the international community descends on South Africa for critical talks between 28th November and 9th December, many key decisions are expected that will map out the global climate change policy beyond the end of 2012, when the Kyoto Protocol expires. In the aftermath of COP 17, Climate Finance & Carbon Markets Africa will break down the key outcomes and what they mean for Africa, and will work towards answering “What Next?” for stakeholders in the African climate finance sector.

Africa still holds great potential to benefit from inflows of climate finance to achieve environmental and social development goals, although the continent is yet to see the number of projects that might have been expected. For Africa’s 33 LDCs, it has already been agreed that projects generating CERs will be eligible for trade in the EU ETS beyond 2012, whilst for the non-LDCs, the landscape for the carbon market will be clearer come January. Now is the time to make Africa a greater focus for climate finance.

Climate Finance & Carbon Markets Africa brings together representation from across the value chain for a two days of intensive discussion, networking and solutions to identify how to move forward in a changing policy environment, whilst finding practical strategies to overcome the challenges faced over the cycle of developing a project.

In what promises to be a critical year, Climate Finance & Carbon Markets Africa 2012 is the perfect opportunity to take action and maximise your presence in the African climate sector.

“Very good. There were a variety of experts in many fields”

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“I found the whole conference enjoyable and a great opportunity to meet with other interested parties.”

(HB, AEL Mining Services, Climate Finance and Carbon Markets Africa, Johannesburg, 25-26 January 2011)

Keynote Presentations

09:10 The Follow-up to COP 17: What Does it Mean for Africa?
- The main outcomes of the Durban meeting and how they apply to Africa
- Assessment of the current state of the market
- Looking back at Cancun and evaluating the progress made in 2011
- The extent to which Durban represents a roadmap for the post-Kyoto era
- What is the future role for the Green Climate Fund in Africa?
- Bilateral agreements and regional co-operation - can anything be agreed in time?
- The keys for Africa to achieve climate friendly development

Ariesta Ningrum, Team Lead, Sustainable Development Mechanisms, UNFCCC
Lucas Black, Regional Technical Advisor, Energy, Infrastructure, Transport and Technology, UNDP

10:00 South Africa’s Future for Climate Finance
As the host of COP 17 and a leading economic power on the continent, this session will highlight the momentum for climate friendly development achieved by hosting the meeting, whilst examining the specific impact of decisions made at the COP on the country’s plans for the future.

10:30 Networking refreshment break

11:00 The Carbon Market Looking to the End of 2012 and Beyond
- Feedback from a business perspective on the impact of COP 17
- Formulating an effective strategy for carbon finance as the end of the Kyoto era approaches
- Implications of an uncertain, fragmented market for South Africa and other non-LDC’s
- The outlook for carbon prices, and the impact of CER volatility
- Exploring the role of the voluntary carbon market
- What impact could carbon taxes have for South Africa and elsewhere?
- The rush to register CDM projects before the end of 2012: ensuring your project is registered in time

Adam Simcock, Chief Executive Officer, Carbon Check, South Africa
Geoff Sinclair, Head of Carbon Trading, Standard Bank, UK

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14:00 Scaling up from the CDM: PoAs and NAMAs
- What opportunities exist for African nations?
- The frameworks and methodologies currently in place
- Social and community benefits
- Outlining the key barriers to implementation
- Challenges to scale up to a national level
- What is the timescale before NAMAs can become a reality for Africa?
- Special finance requirements for programmatic climate projects

Henk Sa, Managing Director, Ecometrix, South Africa
Enoch Lerato Liphoto, Senior Advisor, Climate Change, Eskom Holdings, South Africa
Philippe Decq, Sales and Marketing Manager, South Europe, Africa and Middle East, DNV Climate Change and Environmental Services, France
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16:00 The Continuing Prospects for the Carbon Market in LDCs
- How can Africa’s 33 LDCs capitalise on carbon credit generation in the post-Kyoto era?
- Generating interest for compliance buyers in the EU ETS
- Key emerging markets and the sectors where there is the most potential for projects
- How the DNAs and local infrastructure influence the prospects for development
- Overcoming problems of attracting finance
- Guidelines on suppressed demand: how these can stimulate further opportunities

Georges Bakaly, Managing Director, WESD Capital, DRC
Heba Rabie, Regional Manager, Africa and Middle East, The Gold Standard Foundation, Egypt

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17:45 Networking drinks reception

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09:00 Chair’s opening remarks

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**Conference Day Two | 25 January 2012**

**09:00** Chair’s opening remarks

**Mobilising Inflows of Climate Finance**

**09:10** **Renewable Energy and Climate Finance**
- Clarifying South Africa’s renewable energy framework
- Update on national renewable energy strategies elsewhere in Africa
- Carbon finance and renewable energy finance: how can they be linked, and how do their returns differ?
- How can renewable projects be implemented to solve energy problems in LDCs?
- The challenges of African electricity grid infrastructure and rural energy access

_Nelli Magubane, Director General, Department of Energy, South Africa_
_Ciska Terblanche, Managing Director, CDM Africa, South Africa_

**10:30** Networking refreshment break

**11:00** **The Keys to Obtaining Early Stage and Project Finance**
- The sectors and project types that are generating interest for investors: will the focus change post-2012?
- Clarifying the risk associated with climate projects
- The extent to which the climate finance gap will be filled by development funds and the private sector: how will the necessary funds be mobilised?
- How to increase investment into LDCs
- Bilateral finance agreements

_Kevin Whitfield, Head, African Treasury and Financial Products Unit, Nedbank Capital, South Africa_
_Ansgar Kiene, Director, World Future Council, South Africa_

**12:40** Networking lunch break

**14:00** **Panel Discussion: Adaptation Funding in Africa**
- Is investment in climate adaptation more important to Africa’s economic development than mitigation?
- The challenge of transitioning to climate resistant development
- Project types that could be implemented in Africa
- The role of the Adaptation Fund

_Patrick Karani, Director, BEA International_

**14:50** **Climate Projects in Practice**

**15:50** Networking refreshment break

**16:20** **Emerging Sectors for Climate Finance**
This session will explore innovative and under-used project types that could be successfully introduced into Africa, and will discuss technological readiness, challenges to practical implementation, and lessons from the rest of the world
- Untapped prospects in the waste sector
- Moving beyond landfill gas projects
- How can municipalities be encouraged and supported for wider spread waste initiatives?
- Carbon Capture Storage
- Sequestration methods and industrial applications
- WILL CCS fund and encourage dirty technology?
- Timescales for becoming a reality in Africa
- Outlining the possible linkages with carbon markets
- Green buildings and energy efficiency
- Areas of new urban development as target areas
- Challenges of establishing a clear methodology- multi-faceted emission reduction project

_Ntombfuthi Ntuli, Business to Business Programme Officer, Danish Embassy, South Africa_
_Teni Majekodunmi, Chief Executive Officer, EcoXchange, Nigeria_

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**Climate Finance Africa: REDD+ and Agriculture**

This one-day forum will bring a dedicated focus to the critical issues for bringing forest and land use projects to the forefront of climate investment. The momentum is growing for valuing carbon sequestered by forests and by good land use practices, with efforts to implement the necessary mechanisms and frameworks to stimulate investment into REDD+ projects, and a rapidly increasing interest in leveraging the potential of climate smart agriculture.

**Key topics include:**
- The follow up to COP 17- new developments for forestry and agriculture
- Breaking down crediting mechanisms and regional carbon markets
- Bringing REDD+ to the market - financing mechanisms and considerations
- The progress of climate smart agriculture - frameworks and sustainable techniques
- Access to finance for farmers and project developers and challenges of regional co-ordination
- Scaling up and developing nationalised strategy
- Lessons learned from case studies: feasibility assessments, community benefits and involvement, issues of MRV

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