

Climate and Environment Mainstreaming and the Green Economy to achieve the Millennium Development Goals

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DRAFT AGENDA (version March 16)

Day1: Monday 1st March : Introduction to Climate and Environment Mainstreaming

8.30	Registration
9.00	Session 1.1 : Welcome and Introductions to themes and objectives of the 5 days Chair: United Nations (Richard Dictus, UN Resident Coordinator, Malawi) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome (Ted Sitemawine, Secretary, Ministry of Development Planning and Cooperation, Government of Malawi)• Introduction to the Poverty Environment Partnership (DFID, Ian Curtis)• Meeting objectives (OECD, Tamara Levine)• Introduction to Climate and Environment Mainstreaming and the Green Economy (World Bank, Kulsum Ahmed) • Plenary Discussion
10.30	Coffee/Tea break
11.00	Session 1.2: Climate Change Challenges and the African Response: Learning from Recent Experience Chair: (UNDP, Anne Marie Sloth Carlsen and DFID, Ian Curtis) Learning from recent African experience: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Malawi Perspectives (Ted Sitemawine, Secretary, Ministry of Development Planning and Cooperation, Richard Dictus, UN Resident Coordinator)• Botswana experience of climate issues: (Tlhokomelo Phuthego, Botswana)• Rwanda and Kenya Economics of Adaptation (Stacey Noel, SEI) • Plenary discussion

12.30	Lunch Break
1.30	<p>Session 1.3 National Government's role in Climate and Environment Mainstreaming</p> <p>Chair: UNEP (John Horberry)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is Mainstreaming and the Role of National Government (UNEP, John Horberry) • Tools and approaches (UNEP, David Smith) • Malawi's experiences (Alex Namaona, Ministry of Development Planning and Cooperation) • Experiences from Burkina Faso (Clarisse Coulibaly), Botswana (Tlhokomelo Phuthego) and Malawi (Alex Namaona): Panel discussion and questions and answers from participants (facilitator, Themba Kalua, UNEP)
3.00	Coffee/Tea break
3.30	<p>Session 1.4: Local Solutions for Environment, Climate Change and the MDGs – Towards a PEP proposal</p> <p>Chair: Sida (Maria Berlekom)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Panel Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Local solutions to climate change: Key outcomes and lessons from the 4th International Conference on Community-based Adaptation [EC] ○ Local solutions to poverty-environment integration: Developing country perspectives [panelists – SGA] ○ Presentation - A PEP Initiative on “Scaling up Local Solutions” (Peter Hazlewood, WRI)
4.15	<p>Session 1.5: Break-out Groups [60 minutes each with facilitator and rapporteur for each group]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Responding to Climate Change in Africa: including (1) Priorities for action and research (2) Role for PEP and other partnerships ○ Mainstreaming Climate and Environment including (1) what has worked and why (2) what support can development agencies provide (3) Role for PEP ○ Local Solutions initiative for PEP, including: (1) proposed outputs - right ones, how to sharpen; (2) how to ensure bottom-up perspective/input; (3) agency participation, including country staff (4) next steps
5.30	Close of day's discussion
7pm	Reception for Participants (Capital Hotel)

Day 2: Tuesday 2nd March: Development Agency Strategies to put ideas into practice

8.45	Summary of day 1: DFID (Ian Curtis)
9.00	Session 2.1 Report back from break out groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report back and next steps
9.45	Session 2.2: Development Agencies' Strategies and World Bank Strategy: introduction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming Remarks <i>Sandra Bloemenkamp, Malawi Country Manager, World Bank (10 minutes)</i> • Presentation: The concept note and context for a new Environment Strategy for the World Bank Group <i>Kulsum Ahmed, Lead Environmental Specialist, World Bank</i>. See www.worldbank.org/environmentconsultations for advance copy of concept note. (20 minutes) • Discussants: Perspectives from other PEP members on their own strategies and suggestions for the preparation of the WB strategy (<i>Philip Dobie, UNDP and Georgina Ayre, DFID</i>) (15 minutes)
10.30	Coffee/Tea break
11.00	Session 2.3: Discussion of the World Bank's Environment Strategy concept note <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Break out in small groups to discuss questions posed in Environment Strategy Concept Note. (60 minutes) <i>(Groups self-appoint facilitator and rapporteur; World Bank resource people at each table include Cary-Anne Cadman, Herbert Acquay, Glenn-Marie Lange and Kulsum Ahmed)</i> • Report back to plenary from breakout sessions (<i>Group-appointed rapporteurs; Herbert Acquay, moderator</i>) (30 minutes)
12.30	Lunch break
1.30	Session 2.4: Environment and natural resources management for growth and poverty alleviation: Emerging priorities for World Bank assistance in Sub-Saharan Africa? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation: Emerging priorities for World Bank Assistance in Sub-Saharan Africa <i>Herbert Acquay, Program Coordinator, World Bank</i> (20 minutes) • Break out in small groups to discuss questions posed in the World Bank's Regional Sub-Saharan Africa Environment Strategy presentation (<i>Groups self-appoint facilitator and rapporteur; World Bank resource people at each table include Cary-Anne Cadman, Herbert Acquay, Glenn-Marie Lange and Kulsum Ahmed</i>) (80 minutes)
3.00	Coffee/tea break
3.30	Session 2.5: Concluding session on World Bank strategy

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report back to plenary from breakout session (<i>Group-appointed rapporteurs; Cary-Anne Cadman, moderator</i>) (30 minutes) • Open discussion in plenary (45 minutes) • Next steps in the preparation of the new strategy (<i>Kulsum Ahmed and Herbert Acquay, WB</i>) (20 minutes)
5.00	Close of day's discussions
Day 3: <u>Wednesday 3rd March: Green Economy – a way to accelerate MDG achievement?</u>	
8.45	Summary of day 2: World Bank (Kulsum Ahmed)
9.00	<p>Session 3.1: Diverse approaches to Green Economy – initiatives, their drivers, and approaches in different countries Chair: Ian Curtis, DFID</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview presentation – mapping the emerging green economy initiatives: rationales, drivers, objectives, measures, and components; how does it all add up? [Steve Bass, IIED 15 minutes] • Developing Countries – GE ‘glimpses’ evident in current gov, business, civil society activity; and future needs [30 minutes; 3x 10-min presentation+clarification. May include e.g. low-carbon energy and infrastructure, better NR use, green jobs, enabling conditions] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ ‘Pat’ Shrashtant Patara, Development Alternatives (India) ○ Wilfred Nyangena, Environment for Development Centre (Kenya) • OECD countries – a donor panel response to the developing country presentations [30 minutes for panel and plenary discussion. Panelists to cover (1) responses to previous developing country panel, and (2) very <i>brief</i> updates from panelists on donor strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Anuschka Hilke, BMZ, Germany ○ Merete Villum Pedersen, Danida, Denmark ○ Tamara Levine, OECD • Buzz session – what is (a) underemphasised and (b) overemphasized in ‘green economy’ work so far? [15 minutes in groups of 3; cards filled/collected]
10.30	Coffee/Tea break
11.00	<p>Session 3.2: Putting the ‘green’ back into Green Economy: going beyond climate change/low-carbon to making use of ecosystem services and natural resources</p> <p>Chair: Olof Drakenberg, Sida</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NRs: from resource curse to resource blessing: natural wealth providing routes out of poverty; examples, their enabling conditions and constraints. [15 mins; World Bank – Glenn-Marie Lange, World Bank] • Ecosystem valuation and green accounting: where is it appropriate; useful practice;

	<p>and how to get it done [15 mins presentation Andrew Seidl IUCN]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working groups on: How to put ‘green economy’ on a level playing field with ‘old economy’ – sharing experience on useful ways to get ecosystem and NR economics into policy and investment decisions. [60 mins; groups of 10-15 discuss and suggest 2-3 best-bets; pre-determined facilitator / rapporteur for each group]
12.30	Lunch break
1.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback from the experience-sharing groups: How to put ‘green economy’ on a level playing field with ‘old economy’ [30 minutes; Olof Drakenberg chair]
2.00	<p>Session 3.3: Green Economy Market Place</p> <p>For participants to share ideas. Begins with 90 seconds introduction from each of the following as advert; then two rounds of ‘market place’. Sit with chosen group for 20 mins (verbal, no .ppt); then a second group for a further 20 mins – i.e. each presenter presents twice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Green Economy Coalition and its upcoming regional consultations [Tom Bigg, IIED] ➤ Green Jobs, ILO and DA India [‘Pat’ Shrashtant Patara, DA] ➤ One Planet Economy [Tim Geer, WWF] ➤ Green stimulus – assessing short and long-term effects [Glenn-Marie Lange, WB]
3.00	Coffee/tea break
3.30	<p>Session 3.4: Areas where PEP network can add value: break out groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quick summary of issues so far from discussion/cards [5 mins, Tom Bigg] • Links to the UNEP Green Economy Initiative/TEEB [10 minutes on what has been discussed so far in relation to GEI/TEEB, David Smith, UNEP] • Final plenary
5.00	Close of day’s discussion
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Day 4 : <u>Thursday 4th March: Aid Effectiveness And The Environment</u>	
8.45	Summary of day 3: IIED (Steve Bass)
9.00	<p>Session 4.1: Introduction</p> <p>Introduction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ John Horberry (Co-Chair, OECD Task Team on Governance and

	<p>Capacity Development)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Dirk Dijkerman, US Delegate to the OECD Development Assistance Committee; and
	<p>Session 4.2 Country systems and the environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction by the Global Partnership on Country Systems • Presentations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Aid Effectiveness: Commitments in Paris/Accra/Seoul and the Global Partnership on Country Systems (15min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sara Fyson, Administrator, Working Party on Aid Effectiveness, OECD ○ A Country Systems Approach to Environmental Management: Concept, the Capacity Dimension, OECD Guidance (15 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tamara Levine, Administrator, OECD Network on Environment and Development Cooperation and Silvia Guizzardi, Capacity Development Specialist, OECD Development Cooperation Directorate
10.30	Coffee break
11.00	<p>Session 4.2: Capacities for Integrating Environment in National Planning and Budgetary Processes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Saulos Nyirenda, Head of Public Financial and Economical Management Unit, Ministry of Finance Malawi • Presentation (15 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Nelly Petkova, Economist, Environment Directorate, OECD
	<p>Pnael discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Olga Luciano, former Planning Director, Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources, Dominican Republic
12.30	Lunch Break
14.15	<p>The role of donors in supporting capacity development for environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction by the Chair/Facilitator (15 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Maria Berlekom, Head, Environment and Climate Change Team Department for Environment, Climate Change and Sustainable Services ,Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA) • Panel discussion (30 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kulsum Ahmed, Lead Environment Specialist, World Bank ○ Simon Le Grand, European Commission ○ Achim Halpaap, Associate Director, Training Department, Head, Environment Unit, UNITAR
15.45	Coffee break

16.15	<p>Session 4.4: The challenges and opportunities of climate adaptation finance for the strengthening and use of country systems</p> <p>Objectives: To discuss how to support country systems in the face of increased financing for climate change adaptation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Panel discussion (30 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Howard Standen, DFID Malawi ○ Veronica Sackey and Franklin Ashiadey, Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning, Ghana
17.45	<p>Conclusions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priorities and vision for the future: Saulos Nyirenda, Government of Malawi • Next steps of the OECD Task Team on Governance and Capacity Development for Environment and Natural Resource Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ John Horberry, Co-Chair of the Task Team • Reflections on linkages to PEP priorities and activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Paul Steele, Coordinator of the Poverty Environment Partnership
<p>Day 5: Friday, 5th March: Supporting African stakeholders to put ideas into practice: the United Nations Poverty Environment Initiative (PEI) and meeting conclusions</p>	
8.45	<p>Summary of day 4: OECD (Dirk Dijkerman)</p>
9.00	<p>Session 5.1: Experiences of new PEI country programmes</p> <p>Objective: To learn from the experiences of the new PEI Africa country programmes after the PEI scale up focusing on intended results, progress, lessons learned (What has worked and what has not worked - and why?), challenges and next steps (20 min presentation, 15 minutes for clarification questions)</p> <p>5.1.1: Overview of PEI and PEI Scale-up (15 min)</p> <p>5.1.2: PEI Malawi – (20 min presentation, 15 min for clarification questions)</p> <p>5.1.3: PEI Burkina Faso – (20 min presentation, 15 min for clarification questions)</p> <p>5.1.4: PEI Botswana – (20 min presentation, 15 min for clarification questions)</p>
10.30	<p>Coffee/Tea break</p>
11.00	<p>Session 5.2 Synthesis of PEI Lessons</p> <p>Objective: To develop a synthesis of PEI lessons for broader application e.g.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What are the key success factors? 2. How do we ensure sustainable institutional change?

	<p>3. How do we measure progress?</p> <p>4. How can PEI be catalytic on poverty and environment mainstreaming and how to mobilize resources in country?</p>
12.00	Lunch break
1.00	Session 5.3 How to use economic analysis to make a case for poverty environment mainstreaming (using Malawi as a case study) and experiences from other countries (Gil Yaron, consultant economist)
2.30	Session 5.4 Conclusions on themes of 5 days and next steps for PEP Government of Malawi concluding remarks Co-organisers: DFID, OECD, UN, World Bank
3.00	Close of meeting
	Coffee/Tea break