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Regional Coalition for Transparency and Participation
THE BNDES BAROMETER MEASURING GOVERNANCE PROCEDURES AND IMPACTS OF THE PROJECTS IN LATIN AMERICA
9:00 – 10:30 am; Room: I2-210

RESULTS Educational Fund
FOR PROFIT, FEE-CHARGING PRIVATE SCHOOLS: Meeting the World Bank's Goals?
9:00 – 10:30 am; Room: I2-220

Mercy Corps
CRACKING THE CODE: Enhancing Emergency Response and Resilience in Fragile States
9:00 – 10:30 am; Room: I2-250

ICDI, CLGQS
OPEN GOVERNANCE, FISCAL TRANSPARENCY AND POVERTY REDUCTION
11:00 am – 12:30 pm; Room: I2-210

Bank Information Center (BIC)
IFI DEVELOPMENT POLICY OPERATIONS: How Environmental and Social Standards Apply
11:00 am – 12:30 pm; Room: I2-220

Power for All
ENERGY ACCESS: From Talk, to Walk... To Run
11:00 am – 12:30 pm; Room: I2-250

Office of the Compliance Advisor/Ombudsman (CAO) Lunch for CSOs 12:30 – 1:30, Room 14 - 020

The Global Foundation for Democracy and Development (GFDD)
FINANCING TOOLS FOR REDUCING SOCIAL INEQUALITIES
2:00 – 3:30 pm; Room: I2-210

Office of the Compliance Advisor/Ombudsman (CAO)
HOW DO WE WORK TOGETHER TO PROTECT COMPLAINANTS?
2:00 – 3:30 pm; Room: I2-220

Bank Information Center (BIC)
BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS TO ACCESSING DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION
2:00 – 3:30 pm; Room: I2-250

ARTES
AFRICAN SCIENTISTS & ENTREPRENEURS TOWARDS THE BIOECONOMY ERA
4:00 – 5:30 pm; Room: I2-210

Inclusive Development International
FINANCIAL INTERMEDIARY LENDING: Challenges of Following the World Bank Group's Money and its Impacts
4:00 – 5:30 pm; Room: I2-220

The International City/County Management Association
LOCAL GOVTS & PUBLIC HEALTH: Coordinating to Improve Quality of Life and Achieve Sustainable Community and Economic Growth
4:00 – 5:30 pm; Room: I2-250

Inspection Panel Open House 4:30 – 6:30pm

'The BNDES Barometer measuring governance procedures and impacts of the projects in Latin America'

Wednesday, April 13

9:00 – 10:30 am

Room: I2-210

Sponsor: Regional Coalition for Transparency and Participation

Panelists:

- María Carolina Capistrano, Ombudsman, Brazilian Development Bank (BNDES)
- Iderley Colombini, Researcher, IBASE
- Martha Torres Marcos-Ibáñez, Coordinator, Amazon Basin Program
- Vanessa Torres, Coordinator, Sustainable Area of Infrastructure and Energy

Present the methodological design BNDES Barometer as a tool for measuring progress during the past years in the implementation of access to information and transparency. As Coalition we looking for design and implement a monitoring system that count with indicators based in the operational policies of the BNDES, analysis their instruments of decision – making, accessibility and the access to information that promote that institution. Our purpose will be make recommendations to the Bank for strengthen the project cycle instruments.

'For Profit, Fee Charing Private Schools: Meeting the World Bank's Goals?'

Wednesday, April 13
9:00 – 10:30 am
Room: I2-220

Sponsor: RESULTS Education Fund

Co-sponsors: ActionAid International, The Cradle - The Children's Foundation, East African Centre for Human Rights (EACHRights), Global Campaign for Education – US, Global Initiative for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Hakijamii, Kenya National Union of Teachers (KNUT), Oxfam International

Panelists:

- IFC Representative, Education, International Finance Corporation (TBC)
- Sylvia Mbataru, Policy & Legislative Advocacy Program Manager, The Cradle - The Children's Foundation
- Katie Malouf Bous, Education and Health Policy Advisor, Oxfam International
- Tony Baker, Education for All Campaign Manager, RESULTS Educational Fund
- Jonah Nyenpan, Executive Director, Liberia Education Monitor
- Lincoln Ajoku, Education Advisor, Concern Worldwide US

Donor support to for-profit, fee-charging school companies has instigated a global debate. Are these schools reaching the poor, or are they reinforcing school fees, a known barrier for the poor that the international community has worked decades to abolish. The World Bank, and in particular the IFC, has been criticized for recent investments in this area by both local communities and global civil society, raising a fundamental question: Why is the World Bank supporting the expansion of for-profit, fee-charging private schools?

'Cracking the Code: Enhancing Emergency Response & Resilience in Fragile States'

Wednesday, April 13

9:00 – 10:30 am

Room: I2-250

Sponsor: *Mercy Corps*

Panelists:

- Dina Espisoto, Acting Deputy Assistant Administrator in the Bureau for Democracy, Conflict, and Humanitarian Assistance, The United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
- Maurizia Tovo, Lead Specialist, Social Protection & Labour, The World Bank
- Mort Anoushiravani, Director of Infrastructure, Mercy Corps
- Jonathan Papoulidis, Executive Advisor on Fragile States, World Vision-US

Through an interactive format, this session will begin with short presentations from panelists representing practitioner, donor, IMF and World Bank perspectives explaining their efforts to adopt more systemic approaches to meeting chronic emergency needs in fragile states. One focus will be a successful program implemented to meet the needs of IDPs and host communities in the water sector in the Kivus, DRC. Following robust Q and A, the audience will discuss, among themselves, where they see the biggest challenges to achieving sustainable impact. Panelists will also be available to respond to clarifying questions.

'Open Governance, Fiscal Transparency and Poverty Reduction: Global Framework for Exploring the Challenges and Sustainable Development Best Practices'

Wednesday, April 13
11:00 – 12:30 pm
Room: I2-210

Sponsors: International Centre for Development Initiatives (ICDI) & Centre for Leadership, Governance and Qualitative Studies (CLGQS)

Panelists:

- Ibrahim Magu, Chairman Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC) Nigeria.
- Noam Unger, Director of USAID Bureau of Policy, Planning and Learning (PPL) US Agency for International Development (USAID).
- Abraham Nwankwo, Director General, Debt Management Office Nigeria.
- Dotun Ajayi, Executive Director, African Business Roundtable (ABR)

Some regions of the world are facing situations of corruption, lack of transparency and limited citizen participation which reinforces a low equitable distribution of benefits and engender inequality. This presupposes that a well-functioning society fostered by local, national and regional cooperation, which delivers quality public services consistent with citizen preferences and that fosters private market-led growth while managing fiscal resources prudently is considered critical to poverty alleviation and the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This session will explore the challenges and share best practices from different geographical areas, which help to translate to development.

'IFI Development Policy Operations: How Environmental and Social Standards Apply'

Wednesday, April 13

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Room: I2-220

Sponsor: *Bank Information Center (BIC)*

Panelists:

- World Bank Executive Director (moderator) TBC
- Jason Allford, Executive Director, Alternative (moderator)
- Hassan Zaman, Director for Policy and Quality, World Bank Operations Policy and Country Services
- Nick York, Director of Human Development and Economic Management, Independent Evaluation Group
- Arif Fiyanto, Head of Climate and Energy Campaign, Greenpeace Indonesia
- Korinna Horta, Senior Policy Advisor, Urgewald

International financial institutions are increasingly funding development through policy-based lending instruments. While policy loans often carry similar environmental and social risks as project-based loans, they are not covered by the World Bank's safeguard policies. This session will explore possibilities for strengthening the management of social and environmental risk in policy lending, drawing from the World Bank's 2015 review of development policy operations, recent learning products from the Independent Evaluation Group, and voices from civil society.

'Energy Access: From Talk, to Walk... to Run'

Wednesday, April 13

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Room: I2-250

Sponsor: Power for All

Panelists:

- Christine Eibs Singer, Director, Global Advocacy, Power for All
- Vivien Foster, Global Lead for Energy Economics, Markets and institutions, The World Bank Group
- David McCauley, Senior Vice President, World Wildlife Fund
- Richenda Van Leeuwen, Executive Director, Energy and Climate, Energy Access Initiative

Power for All, a global campaign to accelerate the deployment of decentralized renewable energy, will release a white paper and launch its first Call to Action directed at donors and lenders to accelerate the pace of financing for energy access. Organized in collaboration with the United Nations Foundation and ACCESS, the Alliance of Civil Society Organisations for Clean Energy Access, this session will include a range of perspectives and initiatives, including the World Bank's Access Investment Model (AIM) - that have the potential to radically alter the energy access timeline.

'Financing Tools for Reducing Social Inequalities'

Wednesday, April 13

2:00 – 3:30 pm

Room: I2-210

Sponsor: The Global Foundation for Democracy and Development (GFDD)

Panelists:

- Marc Jourdan, NGO Committee on Financing for Development, The Global Foundation for Democracy and Development (GFDD) (moderator)
- Veronica Brand, NGO Committee for Social Development, Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary (moderator)
- H.E. Ambassador Jean-Francis Regis Zinsou, Permanent Mission of the Republic of Benin to the United Nations, Co-facilitator of the 2016 ECOSOC Forum on Financing for Development
- H.E. Ambassador Feturi Elisaia, Permanent Mission of the Independent State of Samoa to the United Nations, Member of the Board of the Green Climate Fund
- Dr. Muthukumara Mani, Lead Environmental Economist, The World Bank Group
- Catherine Anna Maria Pattillo, Assistant Director, Strategy Policy and Review department (SPR), International Monetary Fund (IMF)
- Barry Herman, Visiting Senior Fellow, Graduate Program in International Affairs, The New School in New York

Join the organizers for an interactive debate with Member State delegates from the United Nations and representatives from the World Bank, the IMF and civil society, as they look to address the following question: how can the Addis Ababa Action Agenda serve as an instrument to reduce inequalities and encourage a people-centered approach to strengthening social development and care for the future of our planet? The attendees of this session will seek to understand how each stakeholder in the development arena can use the tools of financing for development to overcome the challenges ahead, and make the ambition of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Paris Climate Agreement a reality.

'How Do We Work Together to Protect Complainants?'

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2:00 – 3:30 pm

Room: I2-220

Sponsor: Office of the Compliance Advisor/Ombudsman

Complainants to accountability mechanisms have been threatened, injured and even murdered. The participants will explore how to work together to safeguard individuals and communities that seek to utilize accountability mechanisms. The event will allow CAO to start a consultation phase to seek feedback on a draft approach guide to its work with regards to protecting complainants from threats.

'Breaking Down the Barriers to Accessing Development Information'

Wednesday, April 13
2:00 – 3:30 pm
Room: I2-250

Sponsor: Bank Information Center (BIC)

Co-sponsors: Fundar & Yemeni Observatory for Human Rights

Panelists:

- Mariana González Armijo, Researcher, Transparency and Accountability Fundar, Center for Analysis and Research
- Amy Ekdawi, Regional Programs Director, Bank Information Center
- Sumir Lal, Director, External and Corporate Relations Global Practice, The World Bank Group
- Abdelmawla Ismail, Chairman, Egyptian Association for Collective Rights
- José Rojas, World Bank Executive Director, Venezuela, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Spain) (moderator)

Without accessible, understandable information, stakeholders cannot meaningfully engage in development. This session will look at the reality of civil society and affected communities' access to information about World Bank Group-financed development programs through examples from Mexico and Yemen, and will discuss recommendations and steps that can be taken to ensure that stakeholders can more easily access this key information.

'African Scientists & Entrepreneurs Towards the Bio Economy Era'

Wednesday, April 13
4:00 – 5:30 pm

Room: I2-210

Sponsor: ARTES

Panelists:

- Lilia Infelise, President, ARTES
- Paola Agostini, Lead Environmental Economist in the World Bank's Environment and Natural Resources Global Practice
- Cara E. Jones, PhD / Assistant Professor in Political Science at Mary Baldwin College
- John Manirakiza, Assistant project manager on the University of the District of Columbia (UDC), NESARE Program on Ethnic Crops
- Déo Gratias Nkinahamira, President, Africa Renaissance Time
- Tomaso Trombetti, Associate Professor, Department of Civil, Chemical, Environmental, and Materials Engineering

Young African researchers, fully involved in advanced research in the environmental and white biotechnology, as well as successful leaders of green start-ups and other forms of green entrepreneurialism will be convened by the Europe-Africa Alliance for KBBE (<http://www.artes-research.com/en/portfolio-articoli/kbbe-partnership-agreement/>). This Partnership brings together prominent public and private research bodies as well as business representatives to promote BioEconomy. The aim of the session is to present best practices, share innovative ideas, and propose strategies for an effective cooperation in green growth among research and business worlds in Africa. The session will be an inclusive and participatory exchange among all the persons involved.

'Financial Intermediary Lending: Challenges of Following the World Bank Group's Money and its Impacts'

Wednesday, April 13

4:00 – 5:30 pm

Room: I2-220

Sponsor: Inclusive Development International

Panelists:

- Nadia Daar, IFI Economic Justice Policy Advisor, Oxfam International (moderator)
- David Pred, Managing Director, Inclusive Development International
- Lani Inverarity, Strategic Support Associate, Accountability Counsel
- Morgan Landy, Director, Environment, Social and Governance Department, International Finance Corporation (IFC)
- Osvaldo Gratacos, Vice President, Compliance Advisor Ombudsman

This session will discuss transparency and accountability of the World Bank Group's financial intermediary (FI) investments and the challenges of this model with respect to due diligence and protecting human rights and the environment. Panelists will focus on opportunities for overcoming these challenges, and whether IFC's recent FI lending reform efforts need to go further. New research on IFC FI sub-projects conducted by Inclusive Development International will be presented, along with a case study on a proposed coal plant in Kenya. The session will also aim to draw lessons for the proposed safeguard governing the Bank's public sector FI lending.

'Local Governments and Public Health: Coordinating to Improve Quality of Life and Achieve Sustainable Community and Economic Growth'

Wednesday, April 13
4:00 – 5:30 pm
Room: I2-250

Sponsor: *The International City/County Management Association*

Panelists:

- Joshua Franzel, PhD, Director of Policy Research, International City/County Management Association & Vice President, Research, Center for State and Local Government Excellence
- Paula Sanford, PhD, Public Service Associate, Carl Vinson Institute of Government, University of Georgia
- Andrea Fox, MPP, Director, The Center for Sustainable Communities, International City/County Management Association

There is increased attention to the link between public health and economic growth, especially by those managing cities around the world. Given existing local public health and economic goals, this session will outline challenges and opportunities general local governments have in: managing transport, water, and sanitation infrastructure; ensuing land use and planning reflects community health priorities; incentivizing multi-sector program collaboration; facilitating active living; and promoting health education - all with a focus on supporting local public health priorities and improving quality of life - contributing to more productive local economies. Relevant and informative policy and program examples will be highlighted.