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Side Events

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10:15	AENOR & D.I.A. DOE resources – Can the market demand in 2012 be met?	The Catalan Office of Climate Change Green technologies for the clean revolution	Ministry of Environment, Nature Conservation and Tourism of the Democratic Republic of Congo Developing REDD+ projects in Democratic Republic of Congo	German Emissions Trading Authority (DEHSt) Auctioning – experiences in Germany and outlook Registry – improved security and outlook on the Union Registry	IETA & ICROA Evolution of the voluntary Markets, IETA and ICROA working together
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13:15	Thomson Reuters Point Carbon Risk Assessment of Carbon Project Portfolios Beyond 2012	UNEP Forestry and bio-energy projects: results and lessons learnt from the CASCADE Africa programme (2007-2011)	JBIC Green Finance and Green NAMA Bond		
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14:30	KfW New market based mechanisms: Views, requirements and early in-country experiences	Carbonflow Turning the Valley of Death into a scenic route - Digitization of the CDM process	International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) New market mechanisms to effectively manage climate risks	VCS in collaboration with GreenCollar A model for REDD at the sub-regional level: Forest carbon and the VCS in West Papua	
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12:45	Room 4	<p>As of April 2011, fifteen PoAs are being developed in Africa, and two are registered. While taking a PoA from concept to CDM registration is itself a major challenge, registration is just the beginning of a long journey. This session will bring together coordinating entities of PoAs in Africa to share their experiences with program structuring, validation process and overall management of the programmes and opportunities for the future.</p> <p>Contact : Ousmane Fall Sarr, ofsarr@aser.sn, Julie Godin, jgodin@worldbank.org</p>
13:45	<p>Senegalese Agency for Rural Electrification (ASER)</p> <p>Opportunities and challenges for PoA coordinating entities in Africa</p>	
12:45	Room 8	<p>The EEX workshop will provide insights into the German auctioning setup for the second phase of EU ETS and discuss the experiences gained so far. Between 2010 and 2012, Germany auctions more than 40 million EUAs per year through weekly auctions in spot and futures contracts. Against the backdrop of the auctioning design as foreseen for the third phase of EU ETS, the side event seeks to explore the challenges and prospects of EUA auctioning in 2013 and beyond.</p> <p>Contact: Robert Seehawer, robert.seehawer@eex.com</p>
13:45	<p>European Energy Exchange AG</p> <p>Key learnings from German EUA primary market auctions: Paving the way for auctioning in EU ETS phase III</p>	
12:45	Room 9	<p>In this Side Event, we will update you on the progress of the IETA Legal Working Group's work in developing IETA's international master agreement and, in particular, the work done on a Schedule providing for the trading of EUAs in Phase 3 of the EU ETS. We will discuss the impact of recent iterations of the Registries Regulation on the legal drafting. In line with the international nature of IETA's new master agreement, we will also discuss the opportunity to develop a Schedule for the Californian cap and trade program.</p> <p>Contact: Jenny Peetermans, peetermans@ieta.org</p>
13:45	<p>International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)</p> <p>IETA's Phase 3 trading documentation</p>	
12:45	Room 11	<p>The World Bank's Partnership for Market Readiness (PMR), launched in Cancun, is a capacity-building fund with a target size of \$100 million to provide support to about 15 countries as they build technical and institutional capacities - including setting up domestic MRV - for using market instruments to scale up mitigation efforts. The market instruments include domestic emissions trading schemes and scaled-up international offsetting mechanisms. The PMR, bringing together developed and developing countries, provides a forum for technical discussions, collective innovation; and facilitates the exchange of information and of insights from experiences in both developed and developing countries. At this event, the World Bank and PMR Participants will provide an update on the progress and developments of the PMR.</p> <p>Contact: Xueman Wang, xwang5@worldbank.org</p>
13:45	<p>World Bank</p> <p>Update on the Partnership for Market Readiness (PMR)</p>	

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Time	Organizer / Title	Description / Contact
10:45	Room 4 Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FICCI) New opportunities in mitigation projects in india and the role of markets	As India moves towards being an energy efficient low carbon economy, industry and business will have a crucial role to play in making this transition happen. There would be several opportunities for businesses to be more actively involved in climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts through the existing as well as new market based mechanisms. The FICCI Side Event would take stock on the current scenario with respect to CDM project development in India and deliberate on new opportunities in mitigation projects. It will also provide an insight on how the markets are evolving with respect to mitigation projects and the preparedness of companies to meet the challenges of project development in the current market and regulatory scenario, as well as how companies are gearing up to new ideas and mechanisms for mitigation projects. The aim would be to provide an insight on the developments in terms of newer projects, the types of projects happening, the market opportunities being perceived by carbon market firms as well as the nature of investments and transactions in carbon markets. The Side Event will also provide an insight on some sector initiatives and the role of businesses in scaling up GHG mitigation projects in India.
11:45		Contact: Rita Roy Choudhury, environment@ficci.com, rita@ficci.com
10:45	Room 8 World Bank Making co-benefits work for communities	The World Bank's Community Development Carbon Fund and BioCarbon Fund support carbon projects with important co-benefits that go beyond emission reductions and that benefit communities directly or indirectly. These ancillary benefits usually arise from the projects themselves, examples include village electrification, recovery of native species, increased employment, preservation of biodiversity, provision cleaner water, etc. Most cobenefits have short term effects, but they often also have long term impact in relation with important sustainable development objectives. It is however often difficult to quantify or even monetize these co-benefits. Although "charismatic carbon" seems to gain more momentum, project developers often struggle to internalize the value of these co-benefits. In this session, project developers, experts and the public and private sector buyers explore ways and options to make co-benefits count when developing a carbon project.
11:45		Contact: Franka Braun, fbraun@worldbank.org
10:45	Room 9 Asia Development Bank Beyond carbon: fuel security as a new market mechanism	Carbon markets represent just one source of value capture for environmentally-sustainable projects. The Asian Development Bank (ADB) is exploring the development of a new market mechanism for Fuel Security. The new commodity - Fuel Security Credits - could significantly alter investment patterns towards sustainable transport, especially in the context of Asia and the Pacific's rapid growth in car and motorcycle usage. The initiative is supported by co-funding from the Government of Austria. The core project partners include ADB, International Energy Agency (IEA), and Oxford University's Environmental Change Institute and Transport Studies Unit. Fuel security is just one of the new markets being explored by ADB. In addition, ADB is investigating other markets such as air quality and road safety. Carbon markets alone only represent one aspect of value capture for the green energy and transport sectors. The combined effect of multiple mechanisms could achieve the critical mass to truly alter investment patterns on a large scale.
11:45		The session will present the work to date in developing Fuel Security Credits and the other mechanisms. ADB is also seeking inputs and partnerships for participation in its Market Mechanism Initiative. Contact: Joanna Abaño, jabano.consultant.adb.org
10:45	Room 11 Federal Ministry for the Environment (BMU) From PoAs to NAMAs	NAMAs are in discussion since the Bali Action Plan of 2007. The Copenhagen Accord and the Cancun Agreements provide a basic framework to structure the work on NAMAs by setting up a registry and initiate thinking about issues of monitoring, reporting and verification. In the meantime conceptual work and experiences in designing NAMAs are being made. These activities can serve as building blocks for future NAMA development. Since late 2008 the German Federal Ministry of Environment (BMU) is supporting programmatic CDM activities via the PoA Support Center of KfW worldwide.
11:45		In the recent months BMU and KfW explored the transformation potential of PoA into NAMAs. During the side event conceptual progress will be discussed as well as views of host countries. Contact: Thomas Forth, Thomas.Forth@bmu.bund.de
10:45	Room 12 Repsol Carbon savings with second generation biofuels	Second generation technologies deliver lower emissions than first generation processes over their life cycle. They achieve this by using by-products to power the process, using feedstocks that require low energy inputs, with fewer fertilizers and pesticides or optimizing the yielding per hectare and the conversion efficiency of the process. However, the expansion of the biofuel industry has raised concerns about their impact: deforestation, biodiversity loss and carbon release due to land use change are issues that will be discussed during the roundtable.
11:45		Contact: Carlos Garcia Albendea, cgarciaal@repsol.com

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12:00	Room 4 ProChile Future of carbon market in Chile - Opportunities and challenges	Chilean Economic growth has brought an increase in energy consumption. To face this necessity, several thermoelectric plants were built and at the present time produce energy. The use of this energy has led to a sustained increase in GHG emissions. This session will present the increase of these emissions in the Chilean electricity matrix. It will also discuss the challenges and problems to incorporate the cost of carbon in energy prices; presenting different mechanisms that could address this problem. On the other side, there are different mechanisms to face emissions reductions, in regulated and voluntary market. One of them is cap-and-trade system. The session will analyze the possibilities and implications to implement a Chilean cap-and-trade system. Finally, it will present some experiences in developing CDM projects. The discussion will show the benefits obtained in projects from the energy sector as well as the main problems faced. There will be a similar analysis with a project that reduces N2O.
13:00	This side event will be presented in Spanish	Contact : Ruth Sanhueza, r.sanhueza@prochile.net
12:00	Room 8 SENDECO2 – The CO2 Exchange Trading CO2 allowances in Spain and Italy. Main similarities and differences	The EU-ETS has reached a certain grade of maturity. A large amount of the daily volume traded in the European market involves different kind of organizations with their own characteristics and needs. Apart from that, regional particularities such as most active sectors, companies' size, attitude of governments, types of trading, registry's performance, legal framework among other issues, can be significantly distinct in one or another country. According to the SENDECO2's experience in Spain and Italy for more than 7 years, the aim of this session is to point out the principal differences when trading in those countries analyzing as well the profile of SME operating there. Contact: Ismael Romeo, iromeo@sendeco2.com
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12:00	Room 9 Enel Group Fragmented carbon markets, opportunities in new regional markets as China and the US. Enel's renewed commitment against climate change on voluntary market	Current fragmentation is increasing the uncertainty of private companies involved into carbon markets. Enel will present how it is renewing its commitment in carbon markets and environmental responsibility, exploring voluntary markets and other highly sustainable initiatives in Least Developed Countries. Enel will also present the logo ENEL CO2 NEUTRAL created for clients interested in the "carbon footprint offsetting" services. Contact: Silvia Piana, carbon@enel.com
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12:00	Room 11 Federal Ministry for the Environment (BMU) Building blocks for NAMA development	During the side event the conceptual model of "transforming PoA to NAMA" will be demonstrated virtually on examples of existing POA activities of KfW' PoA support center. Furthermore PoAs and NAMAs could take essential benefits from experience of existing instruments such as standardized baselines – even if they are under elaboration too. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Concrete examples: PoA as stepping stone to a NAMA ■ First experiences of NAMA development ■ A missing link? The Role of standardised baselines Contact: Thomas Forth, Thomas.Forth@bmu.bund.de
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12:00	Room 12 World Bank Session TBA	
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13:15	Room 4 Western Balkan Countries: Energy Efficiency Program Carbon finance for energy efficient buildings - Sharing experience	<p>The building sector is one of the sectors with the greatest potential for reducing emissions of sustained growth and increasing energy security in developing countries. The sector is under-represented in the Kyoto flexible mechanisms due to methodological and operational complexities. This session will bring together technical and government representatives to discuss the challenges and opportunities in terms of promoting and scaling up energy efficiency (EE) in building sector through the use of carbon finance.</p> <p>The session will provide an overview on the technical potential and policy interventions to support the uptake of EE in the building sector. New approaches and methodologies under UNFCCC mechanisms will be highlighted, providing an update of the status of the CDM and other flexible mechanisms in this sector. The session will also provide an opportunity to share experience from project entities from ECA region and other regions.</p> <p>Contact: Samira El Khamlichi, selkhamlichi@worldbank.org</p>
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13:15	Room 8 World Bank Linking the emerging local, regional, and country-level architecture on cap and trade: a brainstorming	<p>Tradable permit systems are emerging as a preferred instrument for reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in a cost effective manner in many countries. Starting with the EU Emission Trading System (ETS), these systems are about to grow in prominence and number. Many developed and developing countries have already implemented or are experimenting to introduce various versions of tradable permit systems, as demonstrated by the examples of Tokyo's city wide cap-and-trade and the US Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. These new systems differ in scope (target industries) and scale: they reach from city-wide approaches to regional and multi-national efforts and range from single industry (e.g. power sector) to multi-sectoral targeting. In order to increase their potential economic and environmental effectiveness, more attention needs to be given on their design and linking.</p> <p>The session will introduce thinking about the emerging cap-and-trade architecture in climate finance and discuss in a brainstorming mode the emerging ideas on cap-and-trade in East Asia and Latin America, which given their strong growth path, can be expected to increasingly set the pace on defining new global architectures.</p> <p>Contact: Florian Kitt, fkitt@worldbank.org</p>
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13:15	Room 9 Baker & McKenzie International developments and early deals in land-based and agricultural offsets: California, Australia, NZ & what it means for Europe	<p>This session will focus on non-REDD international domestic developments of land-based offsets, covering current opportunities in California, Australia and New Zealand. The session will cover common themes across these jurisdictions around what projects qualify, how they can be developed, methodologies, what units are created (including AAUs), how is loss of sequestration managed and the possibility for future linking into the EUETS. We will also comment on early transactions and prices in these markets.</p> <p>Contact: Martijn Wilder, martijn.wilder@bakermckenzie.com</p>
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13:15	Room 11 Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) Launching the Latin American Carbon Finance Platform	<p>The Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), in collaboration with the World Bank Institute (WBI) and the United Nations Programme for the Environment (UNEP), is developing the Latin American Carbon Finance Platform, a web portal designed to facilitate exchange of information, knowledge and experiences in Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) on the regulated and voluntary carbon markets in Spanish.</p> <p>The event features a presentation of the platform and a dynamic discussion between the collaborators and the audience. While highlighting the public launch of the platform, the event is intended to inform the improvement of the Platform through discussion on its practical use and sustainability over time.</p> <p>Contact: Erin Compton, erinc@iadb.org</p>
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16:00	Room 4 Mercuria Market implications of 2012 transition	The panel will discuss 3 issues: 1. The regulatory uncertainties such as <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ EU ETS regulatory system e.g. set aside, qualitative restrictions, registry regulation, auctioning. ■ International regime e.g. continuation of CDM, continuation of JI, KP - role of AAUs, new mechanisms, development of other trading schemes. 2. Effect on market functioning 3. Reactions and adjustments that needs to be introduced in strategy and priorities Contact: Andrei Marcu, amarcu@mercuria.com
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16:00	Room 8 Norton Rose Africa and the new landscape for carbon finance	Carbon market participants live in interesting times. Glacial international negotiations, regulatory uncertainty in the EU ETS and delays to new compliance markets have all undermined confidence in emission reduction projects based on carbon finance. Yet there are numerous opportunities driven by EU ETS least developed country rules and an explosion of domestic, bilateral and multilateral initiatives. This side event will bring together Norton Rose experts from its carbon finance, renewables and Africa practices with leading guests to explore: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Doing deals in Africa - lessons learned from large scale energy and infrastructure development in Africa ■ Existing and new sources of multilateral and bilateral finance targeting low carbon development ■ Examples of emerging opportunities under African national strategies, including least developed countries. Contact: Kate Johnson, Kate.Johnson@nortonrose.com
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16:00	Room 9 DNV Navigating the post-2012 financing pitfalls for low carbon development	The side event will focus at the experience to date in developing NAMA's and/or related schemes and examine their design in order to define the key elements of being able to attract investment from the private sector. The opportunities, challenges and risks in scaling up climate financing and ensure effective and efficient Technology Transfer through NAMA's will be covered. The last part of the side event will cover how we make NAMA based schemes a success by designing and implementing frameworks for Monitoring, Reporting and Verification. Contact: Luc Larmuseau, Luc.Larmuseau@dnv.com
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16:00	Room 11 Spanish Climate Change Office Carbon markets: financing development	The contribution to sustainable development is specifically included in Article 12 of the Kyoto Protocol as an objective for CDM. Even though it is the responsibility of the host country and UNFCCC to assess the contribution to sustainable development, all stakeholders of CDM projects need to be involved in its development - both private and public sector - in order to tackle enough resources for its contribution to be meaningful. Experience gained in CDM development allows for a deep reflection on issues such as how to design sustainable development components (social & environmental), how to safeguard and monitor them and how to assess their impact. In a moment when the debate on the improvement of market mechanisms is gaining momentum, this side event will contribute to it with experts' opinions on the relationship between carbon markets and development. Contact: Pedro Huarte-Mendicoa, phuarte@marm.es
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16:00	Room 11 World Bank Can clean and efficient cookstove programs be supported by the CDM in a sustainable way? - Operational and methodological issues	This session first discusses opportunities to develop and up-scale cookstove programs in using the CDM. The starting point is an assessment of potential: What could realistically be achieved in this decade to take advantage of the European post 2012 LDC CDM market? What are the opportunities? What are the needs of LDCs? Next, operational challenges are discussed based on experiences of development organizations. What are the lessons learned? How to design and implement sustainable cookstove programs from the perspective of poverty alleviation, mitigation of indoor air pollution and GHG? What can be done to avoid failure of past initiatives? Finally, potential business models as well as CDM methodological requirements and challenges are discussed. Contact: Klaus Oppermann, koppermann@worldbank.org
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17:15	Room 4 China CDM Fund; China CDM Project Management Center; Finance Bureau of Hebei Province; China Environment and Energy Exchange Innovative and collective actions in China's low carbon development	China, the largest developing country, has shouldered the responsibilities of addressing climate change, which is also one of the basic state strategies. China is taking innovative and collective actions to achieve its ambitious goals on low carbon development set up in its 12th Five Year Planning (2011-2015), through participation in global carbon market and actions by different kinds of internal low carbon measures. It's a tough job to accomplish the ambitious goals. Joint participation of various players is a must. Each of the six organizations hosting this side event plays an important role in the low carbon development and carbon market in China, respectively representing central government, local government, commercial bank, power industry and carbon trade, none of which is replaceable if China is going to establish its domestic carbon market. You may know what is happening in China's low carbon development and what potential business opportunities there exist by a handful the whole sack. Contact: Xu Mingzhu, xumingzhu@cmdfund.org
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17:15	Room 8 Barclays Capital The EUA-CER spread - Quality restrictions, option values and other uncertainties.	In this side event, Barclays Capital will look at the key issues around the future direction of the EUA-CER spread. We will look in-depth at the main issues that will either widen or narrow this spread including: use of the CER import limits to date and what this tell us; what will be the impact of the quality restrictions on HFC-23 and N2O (adipic acid) for spreads in the next three years; what is the future supply of compliant CERs through phase 3; why option theory tells us that holding onto the ability to use offsets is valuable; and what are the risks around the operation of the CDM post-2012. We will also be discussing trading strategies for dealing with the uncertainty raised by these issues. The event will have about half an hour of presentations followed by the remainder of the time being given over to discussing this important topic. Contact: Trevor Sikorski, Trevor.Sikorski@barclayscapital.com
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17:15	Room 9 The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) Carbon markets in economies in transition	The EBRD invites you to a side event on the "Carbon Markets in Economies in Transition". A panel of experts will discuss the role of carbon market and climate finance. 1. Rationale for carbon market in Economies in Transition. An economic analysis has been recently published in EBRD's flagship report on Low Carbon Transitio. The presentation will review the effect of (climate) policies and market instruments on GHG emissions in the Economies in Transition to date. Importantly, it also indicates which instruments will be most effective in leveraging private investments in this region for meeting global GHG mitigation objectives. 2. Regulatory developments. An overview of the recent legislative initiatives towards domestic carbon trading schemes in the region will be provided, with a focus on Ukraine. Furthermore, issues from the emerging domestic trading schemes and their international integration with e.g. EU ETS will be discussed. 3. Climate Finance. EBRD will share its experience with carbon markets facilitation programmes in the Economies in Transition and with dedicated financing instruments for energy efficiency and renewable energy to bridge the carbon intensity gap with the advanced OECD countries. Contact: Jan-Willem van de Ven, VandeveJ@ebrd.com
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17:15	Room 11 World Bank Presentation of WBI Climate Change Practice/Carbon Finance-Assist e-Learning Courses	This one-hour session will introduce participants to the portfolio of World Bank Institute (WBI) Climate Change Practice/Carbon Finance-Assist e-Learning courses and products – topics include Carbon Finance (CDM/JI; CDM PoA); Low Carbon Development; Cities and Climate Change; Energy Efficiency, and REDD+. Presenters from several partner organizations will share their experiences with developing these products, and participants will have the opportunity to discuss with the content developers. Hard copies of three of the courses will be available for distribution, and on the following day – June 3rd – the courses will be displayed at the World Bank booth, where staff will also be available to guide interested participants through the courses. Contact: Peter Schierl, pschierl@worldbank.org
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17:15	Room 12 Carbon Trade Exchange Business Takes The Lead. Presented by Wayne Shape, CEO & Founder of Carbon Trade Exchange	An opportunity to hear Wayne Sharpe, CEO & Founder of Carbon Trade Exchange, talk about the voluntary carbon market and the importance of businesses taking responsibility for their actions in global warming. Sharpe will discuss the key motivators behind why he took to this industry and how governments are challenged and unable to act. He will focus on why businesses should put a price on carbon and the opportunity that presents to them in the green revolution. With Wayne Sharpe's experience in the exchange market he gives insight in to the industry from a business prospective and demonstrates the importance of why businesses have to take the lead in the fight against climate change. Sharpe will also discuss the Carbon Trade Exchange platform and where it fits in the market place, it's necessity and requirement to service the industry in order for businesses to take the lead. An explanation of the platform itself a long with a live demonstration on all its features and benefits to a business. Wayne Sharpe will be happy to answer any questions from those who attend. Contact: Rachel Light, rachel.light@carbontradexchange.com
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18:30	Room 4 CDC Climat Forest carbon: it's time to invest	Forest carbon has featured among topics that have been widely discussed for several years...It is becoming a real area for investment in 2011. This will be demonstrated by various funds involving both tropical and temperate forests that will be launched this year, as well as by an overview of the main markets for forestry assets. Contact: Maria Scolan, maria.scolan@cdcclimat.com
19:30	Room 8 International Emissions Trading Association (IETA) in collaboration with greentech The CARBON EXPO 2011 'Kyoto Bingo'	Interpreting the language of climate change: Explain, and defend outrageous propositions  Contact: Lisa Spafford, spafford@ieta.org; Marcel Hanakam, m.hanakam@greentech-management.com
18:30	Room 9 Standard Bank Getting PoAs to deliver	At long last, the first Programme of Activities is in the final stages of issuance. CUIDEMOS Mexico is expected to issue CERs at the end of June. This session will discuss the learnings from the PoA and what can be done to improve the outcomes and numbers of PoAs. Perspectives from all sides - project developers, investors etc will be discussed to see how we can make more PoAs deliver. Contact: Geoff Sinclair, geoff.sinclair@standardbank.com
19:30	Room 11 The Gold Standard Foundation Innovation and institutional preparation to expand the carbon market in under-represented regions	LDCs, LLDCs, SIDSs and poorer regions of developing countries have to-date attracted under-proportional amounts of carbon finance. With the focus of the CDM shifting in a post-2012 regime, the need for innovative approaches and institutional preparation to generate emission reductions from these regions has become more pressing. This side-event explores how BMU, The Gold Standard Foundation and Perspectives have embarked on a three-year programme to increase the supply of Gold Standard project activities in these regions. Through the provision of new methodologies, innovative tools and institutional capacity building, this programme will help improve access to carbon finance, increase private sector involvement and shape future climate policy frameworks. Contact: Claire Davey, claire@cdmgoldstandard.org
18:30	Room 21 Barcelona City Council in collaboration with TMB (Metropolitan Transports of Barcelona) and URBASER Strategic electric vehicle implementation plan in Barcelona	The city of Barcelona is working since 2009 in the identification and developing initiatives promoting electric mobility by coordinating a joint scheme: a general and unified plan for the strategic implementation of the Electric Vehicle - LIVE Project (Logistics for the Electric Vehicle Implementation). The objective is to coordinate both actions, internally (administration departments) and externally (users, manufacturers, utilities, etc.) under an Implementation Strategic Plan. And currently, this Plan is being implemented under the continuity of the LIVE Platform. The functions of LIVE Platform are defined as being a platform for the integration and strengthening of initiatives about electric mobility through the following actions: Identification, Incubation, Coordination, Planning. Some examples of these initiatives are: the creation of a Center for Attention to citizens and companies; agreements with vehicle manufacturers; assistance to the development of Demonstration and innovative Projects by deploying its charging infrastructure in a multi-supplier scenario with an open model in which different operators are serving the public infrastructure of recharge, which implies competitiveness into the territory and allows entrepreneurs to develop and test their recharge points; through the transformation of public and private fleet into electric fleet, etc.... Contact: Ramon Pruneda, ramon.pruneda@barcelonactiva.cat
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09:00	Room 4 Southern Africa Regional Carbon Facility Cookstoves: Scaling up for phase III	<p>This session sponsored by Bunge Emissions Group and Islan Asset Management brings together leading experts to share experiences of developing cookstove projects around the world.</p> <p>After a decade of growth as a public health initiative, the cookstove space found a new imperative in CDM and Gold Standard. The panel will identify key strategies to moving projects forward in anticipation of EU ETS Phase III. The numerous hurdles—including the burdens of investing in developing countries with small local counter-parties, the arduousness of monitoring, methodological inconsistencies, DOE and DNA capacity and the often limited cost-vs-returns profile—mean the many project opportunities risk stalling before Phase III.</p> <p>The panel will explore possibilities for standardization, satisfying sampling and tracking requirements, financing projects, Gold Standard vs. CDM, and combating post-2012 price risk. Members of the Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves will also share their experiences and expectations.</p>
10:00		Contact: Tenke Zoltani, tenke.zoltani@islan.ch
09:00	Room 8 Joint Implementation Action Group: Climate Focus JI as a stepping stone to expanding ETS coverage	<p>Joint Implementation (JI) is the most important offset mechanism for the capped environment. Firstly, it is the largest offset mechanism in terms of market volume in countries with an emission target. The expected amount of Emission Reduction Units (ERUs) from registered projects currently exceeds 200 million for the 2008-12 commitment period. Secondly, JI is an internationally recognized UNFCCC standard for offsets, which allows it to attract investments from Annex 1 country governments and companies alike. As such JI provides a stepping stone to future sectoral approaches or even ETS systems.</p> <p>This side event will provide ideas and discussion on how JI Programme of Activities can provide a basis for sectoral approaches. JI project developers, representatives from the JISC and JI host countries will present experiences from the 11 registered JI PoAs and provide ideas for moving on to sectoral approaches as potential basis for upscaled JI after 2012.</p> <p>The second topic will look into ETS implementation outside the EU with an overview of initiatives and progress. This session will include a discussion on possibilities of linking other systems with the EU ETS.</p>
10:00		Contact: Jelmer Hoogzaad, j.hoogzaad@climatefocus.com
09:00	Room 9 Camco The changing role of the carbon professional – new scope, new challenges	<p>The carbon market is changing, evolving into something larger and applying technologies developed to generate clean energy beyond the regulatory space of the CDM market. This brings new opportunities for carbon market professionals. In general 'green collar workers' are a happy lot, job satisfaction is high and opportunities to grow abound. The number of current openings in the market promise further growth and new challenges for professionals. Hear about the changes in market realities and their implications for professionals beyond 2012.</p> <p>The panel will discuss the developments that will take the market beyond carbon and Camco staff will talk about evolving job descriptions as the market moves from pure carbon into clean energy.</p>
10:00		Contact: Petra.Ernst-Gutierrez, Petra.Ernst-Gutierrez@camcoglobal.com
09:00	Room 11 Factor CO2 Targeting energy efficiency in non-ETS sectors through project mechanisms: potential and constraints in Spain	<p>Within a context of strict long-term mitigation objectives and the need of coordinated energy and climate change policies, domestic offset projects are gaining increasing attention from European policy-makers and energy-intensive industries. How can Spain promote energy efficiency measures in non-ETS sectors through the use of project mechanisms? Based on a real case-study, the side event will explore the different design options for implementing domestic offset projects in Spain.</p> <p>In order to ensure a productive dialogue, 5-minute presentations will be delivered the main stakeholders, including public authorities, utilities and energy service providers, followed by a debate.</p>
10:00		Contact: Iker Larrea, ilarrea@factorco2.com
09:00	Room 12 National Environmental Fund (FONAM), Peru-Dominican Republic-Panama Experiences of carbon promoting entities	<p>This event aims to disseminate valuable experiences of national carbon business promoters of Latin American and Caribbean countries such as Peru, Panama and Dominican Republic. These countries will share their experiences, the modality of creation of the promoting entities: private and public - private partnerships, the strategies they have developed, the leadership level obtained, the current and future efforts to promote carbon business, the current status and perspectives each of these countries in the global carbon market. In this event will be discussed the opportunities and the potential projects in each country, whether renewable energy, energy efficiency, solid waste, sanitation, agro-industry and forestry, that have the characteristics needed to be traded on carbon markets, within the framework of the Kyoto, non Kyoto and REDD.</p> <p>The target audience is DNA officials, companies, entrepreneurs, investors, project developers. Bankers, executives, decision makers, NGOs, researchers, consultants, general public participating in the carbon business are also invited to participate.</p>
10:00		Contact: Mrs. Julia Justo Soto, jjusto@fonamperu.org

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10:15	Room 4 AENOR & D.I.A DOE resources – Can the market demand in 2012 be met?	Join this panel discussion about the expected gap between market demand and market supply for validations and verifications in 2012. With the end of the Kyoto commitment period and the future restrictions of the EU-ETS, a surge in requests for registration and issuance is expected towards the end of 2012. With recent changes to the verifier approval processes further restricting capacities within DOEs, there is an increasing risk that the demands of project participants may not be met. Members of the Designated Operational Entities and Independent Entities Association (D.I.A.) will discuss with invited guests from other market players possible options for improving procedures and ways to reduce related risks for DOEs and project participants. Contact: Werner Betzenbichler, werner.betzenbichler@bece-experts.com
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10:15	Room 8 The Catalan Office for Climate Change Green technologies for the clean revolution	A 'Clean Revolution' - a swift and massive scaling-up of clean technologies - will help create economic growth, jobs and secure a cleaner, smarter, better, more prosperous future for all. Business has to take concrete action developing clean technologies and services to achieve a Clean Revolution. To help scale-up clean technologies, it is needed to first overcome the range of challenges that all new technologies face, including: awareness of their potential and real performance; availability on the market; and the appropriate financial mechanisms and policy support required for them to reach scale. Governments at all levels are accelerating bold, new climate policies that can also boost their economies and to creating financial mechanisms and policy incentives to speed up to a low carbon transition. 50% to 80% of the decisions impacting upon carbon emissions are implemented at regional or local level, according to UNDP. Subnationals are addressing climate change and turning the global economic difficulties into an opportunity to move towards a green economy by putting in place concrete innovative actions and cooperating together to build more inclusive, sustainable and less resource intensive communities. Contact: Mr. Salvador Samitier, salvador.samitier@gencat.cat ; Mrs. Susanna Rivero, sriverob@gencat.cat
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10:15	Room 9 Ministry of Environment, Nature Conservation and Tourism of the Democratic Republic of Congo Developing REDD+ projects in Democratic Republic of Congo	The implementation of pilot REDD+ projects addressing different circumstances (drivers, geographical conditions, DRC's national REDD+ strategy. The objective of the side event is to present the latest developments concerning the development of pilot REDD+ projects and how they fit into the large REDD+ picture in DRC. It will etc.) and involving various stakeholders is a keystone for the preparation of especially highlight how projects feed into the national strategy and how they can develop dedicated tools (methodologies, etc.) that support the design of the strategy. The side event will be illustrated by the Ibi Batéké / South Kwamouth project, one of the leading CDM/ REDD+ pilot projects of the country. Contact: Clement Chenost, clement.chenost@onf.fr, André Aquino, adeaquino@worldbank.org
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10:15	Room 11 German Emissions Trading Authority (DEHSt) Auctioning – Experiences in Germany and outlook Registry – Improved security and outlook on the union registry	Since 2010 Germany offers an annual total of around 41 million EUA for auctioning. DEHSt and KfW experts will present analysis showing that auctions were carried out in almost complete synchrony with the secondary market developments. This success can be attributed to the high frequency of auctions and the extensive use of established secondary market structures. For large scale auctioning in phase three, Germany will build upon the positive experience of the current auctioning setting. The registry is the heart of the European ETS. Since 2009 security has become the major topic for improvement. DEHSt experts will present new security features and functionalities in the current German registry software. An outlook for further development will be given. From 2012 onwards the European Commission will maintain the Union Registry for all Member States. What are the features of the new system? What are the changes for users? The European Commission is invited to present. Contact: Gladys Takramah, gladys.takramah@uba.de
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10:15	Room 12 International Emissions Trading Association (IETA) Evolution of the voluntary markets, IETA and ICROA working together	IETA and the Carbon Reduction and Offset Alliance (ICROA) join forces for this side event to showcase the new frontiers of the voluntary carbon market and to make an important new announcement about their collaboration! Media are highly encouraged to attend! ICROA will explain the rationale for its creation and describe the critical and growing role it plays in encouraging transparency in the voluntary market through self regulation. The session will also explore how innovative projects are leading the way for the voluntary market to become a key player in GHG reductions post-2012 by walking the audience through cutting-edge case studies of voluntary market projects. Contact: Sophy Greenhalgh, sgreenhalgh@icroa.org
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13:15	Room 4 Thomson Reuters Point Carbon in Collaboration with Standard & Poor's Risk assessment of carbon project portfolios beyond 2012	This session will aim at assessing the global risk situation in terms of offset project investments and informing strategies for developing sustainable carbon portfolios beyond 2012. Despite important decisions pending certainty on many elements of carbon offsetting in Europe post 2012, neither the Kyoto Protocol nor its component structures and mechanisms will cease to exist after 2012 in the absence of a further agreement. However we expect flexible mechanisms and their current provisions to be reformed which would inevitably bring new sources of risk and challenges to carbon offset investors. The following topics will be explored: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ CDM/JI/ possible bilateral agreements post 2012 ■ Sustainable carbon portfolios beyond 2012 ■ Post 2012 CDM reform – implications for investors ■ Risks assessment of carbon offset projects portfolios (generic principles) ■ CDM reform – implications for risk assessment
14:15		Contact: Maria Beyzh, maria_beyzh@standardandpoors.com
13:15	Room 8 UNEP Forestry and bio-energy projects: results and lessons learnt from the CASCADE Africa programme (2007-2011)	Over its 4 year implementation period, the CASCADE programme has assisted more than 30 carbon forestry and bio-energy carbon projects, created and shared sectoral knowledge, and supported carbon forestry and bio-energy activities of national climate change institutions in 7 countries in Sub-Saharan Africa. In this event, CASCADE stakeholders will share their experiences, draw lessons and make recommendations for the further development of forestry, bio-energy and REDD+ projects, opening up opportunities for Africa's participation in the carbon markets. The experiences gathered contribute to the national and international debates regarding a more inclusive climate change. Contact: Julie Rousselet, Julie.Rousselet@unep.org
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13:15	Room 9 JBIC, in collaboration with Morgan Stanley Green finance and green NAMA bond	Market-based mechanism for the mobilization of funding and technology transfer is needed for the low carbon investment in developing countries. In addition to carbon market as a market-based financial incentive mechanism, we need to develop an innovative finance mechanism. JBIC is implementing GREEN which is required to confirm CO2 emission reductions by J-MRV. Likewise, Green NAMA Bond is proposed by Morgan Stanley to support the CO2 emission reduction program which will be implemented by developing countries' governments. The Green NAMA Bond seeks to facilitate a public / private sector partnership for efficient financing of clean technology solutions within the emerging markets and developing world so as to facilitate climate policy objectives. This session will explain the outline of GREEN, J-MRV and Green NAMA Bond. Also "Green Assets" will be discussed here too. A key at this session is "Mobilization of Private Funding." Contact: Yoshihiro Taguchi, y-taguchi@jbic.go.jp
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14:30 15:30	Room 4 KfW Bankengruppe and International Energy Agency (IEA) New market based mechanisms: Views, requirements and early in-country experiences	New market based mechanisms will be important for scaled-up emission reductions. The role of such market mechanisms is a key aspect in the climate change negotiations on the path to Durban. The side event hosted by KfW will look at the positions of developing countries on market mechanisms based on recent submissions and elaborate on the key building blocks of market readiness. Furthermore, based on concrete experiences of KfW and IEA insights to selected country cases will be provided. The latter will cover the options to combine new market based mechanisms with host country efforts. Contact: Martin Schröder, martin.schroeder@kfw.de
14:30 15:30	Room 8 Carbonflow Turning the valley of death into a scenic route - digitization of the CDM process	The EB expects 3400 issuance requests in the 2011/12 period. The Project Developer Forum expects a much higher number of 11'670 requests. DOEs at their current staffing levels will have difficulties to meet even the lower number. This should make it very obvious to everybody that a substantial change to the process is required that goes beyond adding more people to the process. The key word that has also made it into the EB management plan is digitization. This session will explain what digitization of the CDM process means, the efficiency gains it can bring and most importantly what needs to be done and agreed to get there. The panel will include Susanne Haefeli-Hestvik of Tricorona, Gareth Phillips, Chair of the PD Forum, Werner Betzenbichler, General Manger of the DOE and IE Association and others. An introductory presentation by Robert Dornau of Carbonflow will be followed by Panel discussion and Q&A. Contact: Robert Dornau, Robert.Dornau@carbonflow.com
14:30 15:30	Room 9 International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) New market mechanisms to effectively manage climate risks	The event will bring together market expandreerts to explore new market based approaches in a post 2012 climate framework. Promoting new market approaches can enhance the cost-effectiveness of, and promote mitigation of greenhouse gases. Contact: Andrea Bacher, andrea.bacher@iccwbo.org
14:30 15:30	Room 11 VCS in calloboration with GreenCollar A model for REDD at the sub-regional level: Forest Carbon and the VCS in West Papua	A panel discussion on how the Provincial Government of West Papua is pursuing the development of forest carbon opportunities through public-private partnership. Will look at the role of the VCS as a mechanism for a provincial level forest carbon programme as well as approaches to addressing both credit supply and demand challenges at the provincial level. Contact: Vivian Pang, Vivian.pang@greencollargroup.com.au