



Climate Change Expert Group (CCXG) Global Forum on the Environment and Climate Change

13-14 September 2022

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In-person Forum with option for remote participation

The Global Forum, organised by the OECD-IEA Climate Change Expert Group (CCXG)¹, aims to promote dialogue and enhance understanding among a range of countries on key issues relevant to the international climate change negotiations and implementation of the Paris Agreement. The CCXG develops analytical papers and holds regular Global Forums and other events that bring together practitioners and negotiators from developed and developing countries, as well as delegates from inter-governmental organisations, the private sector, research organisations and other relevant institutions.

This Global Forum will focus on adaptation in the global stocktake, authorisation and confidentiality issues under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, and the Mitigation Work Programme agreed to at COP26. There will also be sessions on the outcomes of the global stocktake of the Paris Agreement, and on key issues on finance for losses and damages. The session on enhancing implementation of adaptation action is organised in partnership with the [National Adaptation Plan \(NAP\) Global Network / International Institute for Sustainable Development \(IISD\)](#). The session on moving to successful outcomes of the global stocktake is organised in partnership with the [Independent Global Stocktake \(iGST\)](#). Participants will also hear about recent OECD work under the Clean Energy Finance and Investment Mobilisation (CEFIM) programme as well as recent IEA work on the World Energy Investment report.

The Global Forum is an informal meeting, discussions take place under Chatham House rules, meaning that remarks made are not to be attributed to individuals.

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- Participants should **arrive at the OECD well in advance** of the start of sessions, as security checks may take a while. Please bring an **official photo ID** to retrieve your conference badge, as well as **the QR code** that will be sent to your email address (please check your junk folder if needed).
- Onsite participants must ensure that they have had **no symptoms of COVID-19 for at least 48 hours**.
- Interpretation will be provided in English and French in the plenary sessions.

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Draft overview agenda

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Draft Annotated Agenda

Tuesday 13 September 2022

09:45 - 11:00 CEST	Welcome and opening plenary	[Plenary room CC1]
Facilitator	Hyunsoo Yun, CCXG Chair	
Speakers	Alain De Serres (OECD Environment) Ambassador Mohamed Nasr (Egypt, incoming COP27 Presidency) Marianne Karlsen (SBI Chair)	
11:00 - 11:30 CEST	Break	
11:30 - 13:00 CEST	A1: Adaptation in the global stocktake – Understanding adequacy and effectiveness of adaptation action	[Breakout room CC5]
Focus	The global stocktake (GST) to assess collective progress in implementing the Paris Agreement includes a mandate, set out in Article 7.14 of the Agreement, to review the adequacy and effectiveness of adaptation. How to collect information on the adequacy and effectiveness of adaptation, and how to assess this at a collective level is an inherently complex but important task. This session will explore potential tools and approaches for reviewing the adequacy and effectiveness of adaptation action at the collective level, and how to overcome related challenges in the GST process, building on experiences to date.	
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Adaptation in the global stocktake: Options for assessing effectiveness and enhancing implementation of action”, S. Jeudy-Hugo, S. Errendal, and I. Kotani (2022, draft) Insights from national adaptation monitoring and evaluation systems, L. Vallejo (2017) Communicating progress in national and global adaptation to climate change, T. Kato and J. Ellis (2015) 	
Facilitator	Anna Dimitrijevic (European Commission)	
Speakers	Sofie Errendal and Izumi Kotani (OECD/CCXG) Alexandre Magnan (IDDR) Mariam Allam (Egypt) Morgane Chiocchia (UK)	
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> What kind of information is needed to understand the adequacy and effectiveness of adaptation under the GST? What tools and methods are available and what are their pros and cons in the context of the GST? 	
Respondent	Jingjing Gao (UNEP Copenhagen Climate Centre)	
11:30 - 13:00 CEST	B1: Mitigation work programme – Enhancing ambition and implementation	[Breakout room CC7]
Focus	At COP26, Parties agreed to establish a new work programme “to urgently scale up mitigation ambition and implementation in this critical decade”. This session will explore different options for what could be covered and delivered in the work programme, and over what timeline. This session will build on discussions at SB56 and help to enhance understanding on how to make the mitigation work programme impactful.	
Facilitator	Kaveh Guilanpour (Center for Climate and Energy Solutions)	



Speakers	Veronica Jakarasi (Zimbabwe) Ane Rostrup Gabrielsen (Norway) Manjeet Dhakal (Advisor to the LDC Chair) Ajay Mathur (International Solar Alliance)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How could the MWP be structured to facilitate enhanced ambition and implementation of NDCs? 2. What are possible options in terms of processes (e.g. to align short- and long-term mitigation targets), approaches (e.g. country clubs, breakthroughs) and links (e.g. ambition and support)?
13:00 - 14:30 CEST	Lunch
14:30 - 16:00 CEST	A2: Adaptation in the global stocktake – Enhancing implementation of adaptation action [Breakout room CC5]
Focus	<p>The Paris Agreement notes that the GST shall enhance the implementation of adaptation action and inform Parties in updating and enhancing their national actions. Clarifying how a global level process like the GST could help to enhance implementation of adaptation action and inform national processes is not straightforward. However, robust monitoring, evaluation and learning (MEL) systems for adaptation at the national level could play an important role. This session will explore how potential outputs of the GST could inform national adaptation actions and support enhanced implementation on the ground.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Organised in partnership with</i></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;">   </div>
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Adaptation in the global stocktake: Options for assessing effectiveness and enhancing implementation of action”, S. Jeudy-Hugo, S. Errendal, and I. Kotani (2022, draft) • Translating outputs to outcomes under the global stocktake of the Paris Agreement, S. Jeudy-Hugo and L. Charles (2022) • Insights from national adaptation monitoring and evaluation systems, L. Vallejo (2017) • Communicating progress in national and global adaptation to climate change, T. Kato and J. Ellis (2015)
Facilitator	Anne Hammill (NAP Global Network/IISD)
Speakers	Sirini Jeudy-Hugo (OECD/CCXG) Timo Leiter (Grantham Research Institute) Cristina Rodríguez Valladares (Peru) Thomas Lerenten Lelekoitien (Kenya)
Respondent	Korinna von Teichman-Utesch (Independent consultant)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What kind of GST outputs could support enhanced implementation of adaptation action and inform Parties in updating and enhancing their national adaptation actions? 2. Could national adaptation MEL systems incorporate relevant recommendations from the GST, and if so how?



14:30 - 16:00 CEST	B2: Mitigation work programme – What could a sectoral perspective look like? [Breakout room CC7]
Focus	This session will explore what a potential ‘sectoral perspective’ under the MWP could look like and if/how it could contribute to achieving the overall objective of the work programme as set out in the Glasgow Climate Pact. This session will discuss countries’ experiences with addressing key sectors and provide an opportunity for sharing sector-level best practices.
Facilitator	Luisa Rölke (Germany)
Speakers	Kornelis Blok (Delft University of Technology) Sin Liang Cheah (Singapore) Julio Cordano (Chile) Lia Nicholson (Advisor to AOSIS)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What does a sectoral perspective under the MWP mean and how can it help to enhance ambition and implementation? 2. How could a sectoral perspective at the domestic level link to relevant sectoral initiatives by non-Party stakeholders at the international / sub-national level?
16:00 - 16:30 CEST	Coffee break
16:30 - 18:00 CEST	A3: Adaptation in the global stocktake – Links with other processes [Breakout room CC5]
Focus	Some of the GST’s envisaged outputs and outcomes could have links with other processes under the UNFCCC, such as the Glasgow-Sharm el-Sheik work programme (GlaSS) on the global goal on adaptation (GGA) and the Second Periodic Review and Structured Expert Dialogue (SED), as well as beyond the UNFCCC, such as the Sustainable Development Goals, Sendai Framework on Disaster Risk Reduction, and the Convention on Biological Diversity. This session will explore some of the complementarities between the GST mandate on adaptation and parallel processes both within the UNFCCC and beyond, and if/how these separate processes could learn from each other.
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Adaptation in the global stocktake: Options for assessing effectiveness and enhancing implementation of action”, S. Jeudy-Hugo, S. Errendal, and I. Kotani (2022, draft) • Translating outputs to outcomes under the global stocktake of the Paris Agreement, S. Jeudy-Hugo and L. Charles (2022) • Insights from national adaptation monitoring and evaluation systems, L. Vallejo (2017) • Communicating progress in national and global adaptation to climate change, T. Kato and J. Ellis (2015)
Facilitator	Shella Biallas (USA)
Speakers	Maryam Navi (UNFCCC Secretariat) Quamrul Chowdhury (Bangladesh)
Respondent	Timo Leiter (Grantham Research Institute)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What are the complementarities between the GST and ongoing processes within the UNFCCC, including the GlaSS work programme, and how could these complementarities be enhanced? 2. Could other processes that measure adaptation-related progress be built on by the GST, and if so, how?



16:30 - 18:00 CEST	C1: Article 6 reporting – Confidentiality in reporting [Breakout room CC7]
Focus	While participating in Article 6 is voluntary, those Parties who do so will have mandatory associated reporting requirements, as laid out in the Article 6.2 guidance agreed at COP26. This guidance outlines the three types of reports that Parties participating in Article 6 voluntary cooperation “shall” submit. These reports are the Initial Report, Annual Information, and Regular Information (including updates) – which are to be reported as an annex to Parties’ Biennial Transparency Reports (BTRs). To what extent the information included in these reports is/can be confidential is not yet decided among Parties. This session will provide a space for Parties to discuss views regarding confidentiality in Article 6 reporting.
Facilitator	Angela Friedrich (Austria)
Speakers	Maria Al-Jishi (Saudi Arabia) Kristin Qui (Climate Analytics) Mkhuthazi Steleki (South Africa) Juan Pedro Searle (Chile)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can some elements of Article 6.2 reporting be made confidential? If so, which elements and why? 2. What are the possible implications of making different reporting elements confidential?
18:00 - 19:30 CEST	Cocktail

Wednesday 14 September 2022

09:00 - 10:30 CEST	D1: Towards successful outcomes of the global stocktake [Breakout room CC5]
Focus	<p>The first global stocktake (GST) to assess collective progress towards the long-term goals of the Paris Agreement is expected to conclude at COP28. The intended outcome of this stocktaking exercise is to inform Parties’ processes to update nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and enhance international co-operation for climate action. The GST has the potential to help accelerate progress and trigger more ambitious climate action in line with the goals of the Paris Agreement. How to realise this potential and achieve the intended outcomes of the GST is critical but not straightforward. This session will reflect on the GST1 process to date and what more is needed to reach desired outcomes to ensure the GST process leads to enhanced climate action on the ground.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Organised in partnership with</i></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Translating outputs to outcomes under the global stocktake of the Paris Agreement, S. Jeudy-Hugo and L. Charles (2022) • Information needs for the 2018 facilitative dialogue: Issues and options, J. Ellis and M. Vaidyula (2017) • 2018 facilitative dialogue: Identifying options for outputs and outcomes, and key questions for modalities, M. Vaidyula and J. Ellis (2017)
Facilitator	Outi Honkatukia (Finland)
Speakers	Lavanya Rajamani (University of Oxford) Hana AlHashimi (UAE) Rueanna Haynes (Trinidad and Tobago) Enrique Maurtua Konstantinidis (iGST Latin America Regional Hub)



Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> How has the GST1 been unfolding to date and what is needed to reach a successful outcome at COP28? What kind of GST outputs could facilitate follow-up by different actors to inform national actions and enhance international co-operation?
09:00 - 10:30 CEST	E1: Article 6 authorisation – Timing of and changes to authorisation [Breakout room CC7]
Focus	<p>Authorisation represents the “birth” of an internationally transferred mitigation outcome (ITMO), and also the latest point in the lifecycle of an ITMO that the initial report of a cooperative approach can be submitted. However, it is not yet clear what exactly Article 6.2 mentions of authorisation relates to – and different interpretations could have implications for the timing and transparency of reporting, as well as ease of review. This session will discuss implications of different possible choices by Parties in timing of authorisation of ITMO uses in the ITMO lifecycle.</p>
Relevant documents	<p>“The birth of an ITMO: authorisation under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement” , L. Lo Re, J. Ellis, and S. Greiner (2022, draft)</p>
Facilitator	Jacqueline Ruesga (New Zealand)
Speakers	<p>Jane Ellis (OECD/CCXG) Seoyoung Lim (Korea) Charles Hamilton (Bahamas) Marina Carrilho Soares (Brazil)</p>
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> What could “authorisation” refer to, and what are the implications of different definitions? What happens if two participating Parties in a cooperative approach provide the authorisation of the approach and the authorisation of ITMOs uses at different times?
10:30 - 11:00 CEST	Coffee break
11:00 - 12:30 CEST	B3: Mitigation work programme – Modalities, role of non-Party stakeholders and links with other processes [Breakout room CC5]
Focus	<p>At SB56, Parties discussed potential modalities of the mitigation work programme, including possible actions by Parties and the role / participation of non-Party stakeholders. Another issue discussed related to potential complementarities with other processes such as the global stocktake and annual high-level ministerial round tables. This session will build on these discussions to explore potential ways forward to meet the objective of the mitigation work programme as set out in the Glasgow Climate Pact.</p>
Facilitator	Sebastian Oberthür (University of Eastern Finland)
Speakers	<p>Lydie-Line Paroz (Switzerland) Chao Feng (Australia) Emma Rachmawaty (Indonesia) Frances Way (UN High-Level Climate Champions team)</p>
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> How can non-Party stakeholders be effectively engaged in taking forward the mitigation work programme? How can the mitigation work programme be iterated to complement other processes under the UNFCCC including the GST and annual high-level ministerial roundtables?



11:00 - 12:30 CEST	E2: Article 6 authorisation - Format and domestic processes of authorisation [Breakout room CC7]
Focus	The Article 6.2 guidance and Rules, and the Modalities and Procedures for Article 6.4 are silent on the format and content of an authorisation of ITMOs could have. It is also unclear if different possible types of authorisation, i.e. authorisation of the approach, of the ITMOs uses and of the participating entities, could have different formats. This session will discuss Parties' views on what format(s) an authorisation can have, and the implication of choices in this area – including for national processes needed for authorisation.
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">“The birth of an ITMO: authorisation under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement”, L. Lo Re, J. Ellis, and S. Greiner (2022, draft)
Facilitator	Andrei Marcu (ERCST)
Speakers	Sandra Greiner (Climate Focus) Martin Hession (European Commission) Takayuki Shigematsu (Japan) Daniel Benefor (Ghana)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none">What possible format(s) can an authorisation have?What processes for authorisation will be needed at national level?
12:30 - 14:00 CEST	Lunch
14:00 - 15:30 CEST	F1: Key issues on finance for losses and damages [Breakout room CC5]
Focus	Averting, minimising and addressing losses and damages associated with the adverse impacts of climate change requires comprehensive financing arrangements that draw on both public and private sources and make use of a wide range of budgetary and financial instruments, tools and mechanisms. Initial discussions under the Glasgow Dialogue were held at the SB sessions in June. Building on these discussions, this session will explore some of the main opportunities and challenges to making use of present financing arrangements for activities to avert, minimise and address losses and damages, lessons learned to improve and scale up finance, and what could be done to strengthen the international climate financing landscape in light of a changing climate.
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Chapter 5 in OECD (2021), Managing Climate Risks, Facing up to Losses and Damages, OECD Publishing, Paris
Facilitator and scene-setting presentation	Maarten van Aalst (Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre; University of Twente)
Speakers	Leigh Wolfrom (OECD/DAF) Ambassador Janine Felson (Belize) Frode Neergaard (Denmark; WIM Excom) Kipkorir Koskei (Insurance Development Forum)
Discussion questions	<ol style="list-style-type: none">What are the main existing funding sources for activities to avert, minimise and address losses and damages?What are the gaps relating to funding for losses and damages, and could existing funding arrangements help to fill these gaps?



14:00 - 15:30 CEST	E3: Article 6 authorisation – Other possible authorisation elements [Breakout room CC7]
Focus	The Article 6.2 guidance outlines three elements of an authorisation: authorisation of the approach, of the ITMOs uses and of the participating entities. However, the Article 6.2 guidance is non-prescriptive and Parties could decide to include additional elements in an authorisation that could facilitate reporting, transparency and completeness of information. This session will discuss elements that Parties could include in their authorisations under Article 6.
Relevant documents	“The birth of an ITMO: authorisation under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement”, L. Lo Re, J. Ellis, and S. Greiner (2022, draft)
Facilitator	MJ Mace (Independent consultant)
Speakers	Luca Lo Re (IEA/CCXG) Molly Peters-Stanley (USA) El Hadji Mbaye Diagne (Senegal) David Newell (Sweden)
Discussion questions	1. Which additional elements could an authorisation include to facilitate reporting, transparency and completeness of information? 2. What are the implications of including additional elements within an authorisation?
15:30 - 16:00 CEST	Coffee Break
16:00 - 17:00 CEST	OECD and IEA presentation of recent work [Plenary room CC1]
Focus	During this session participants will have the opportunity to hear insights from recent OECD and IEA work focusing on the OECD’s Clean Energy Finance and Investment Mobilisation (CEFIM) programme as well as recent IEA work on the 2022 World Energy Investment Report and investment elements of the regional assessments of the World Energy Outlook report.
Relevant documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• IEA World Energy Investment report 2022• OECD CEFIM Programme
Facilitator	Hyunsoo Yun (CCXG Chair)
Speakers	Tanguy de Bienassis (IEA) Cecilia Tam (OECD)
17:00 - 17:45 CEST	Looking ahead: Wrap up and closing remarks [Plenary room CC1]
Speakers	Hyunsoo Yun (CCXG Chair) Tosi Mpanu Mpanu (Democratic Republic of Congo, Pre-COP27 host)