



CCDA-V Parallel Session

Lessons learnt and emerging views from preparing INDC in Africa

09:30-11:00, 30 October 2015

INDC

African countries, both LDCs and non – LDCs, have prepared, and some have already submitted their Intended Nationally Determined Contribution (INDC), to the UNFCCC Secretariat. Incidentally, there was no preparedness for countries prior to embarking on their INDCs other than some occasional training workshops organized by some institutions on their own methodological approaches for INDC. Like many new undertakings, there are likely to be challenges with the implementation and dealing with the nuances especially under a short timeline, and without a standardized guideline provided by SBSTA or SBI, for the process. Under such an open landscape with many different providers of support to African countries with the preparation of their INDCs using their specific methodological approaches, there is bound to be different experiences for different countries.

It is important thus, to share the lessons learnt by African countries in the preparation of their INDCs as a foundation in moving forward with future implementation. How the lessons learnt in preparing the INDC have shaped the current national views of INDC will be important in its future implementation.

The objective of the discussion session is to share the concrete lessons learnt by countries in preparing their INDCs and how that has influenced national views of the entire process.

Opening Presentations: a) Dr. Fobissie Kalame: The land use sector and INDCs within the UNFCCC; b) Dr. Labintan Constant: Climate Negotiation and Intended Nationally Determined Contribution in Africa (INDC)

Moderator: Dr Webster Whande

Discussants:

1. Mr. Berhanu Solomon – Ethiopia
2. Dr. Lee – Gabon
3. Mr. Evans Davie Njewa - Republic of Malawi
4. Ms. Hlobisile P. Sikhosana – The Kingdom of Swaziland
5. Mr. Benjamin S. Karmorh, Jr – Republic of Liberia
6. Prof Joseph Amougou – Republic of Cameroon

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