

Virtual Training Workshop (Module 5) back-to-back with the Informal Contributors' Briefing

Advancing meaningful participation of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the UNFCCC Process

Moderated by Daria Egereva (UN indigenous sociocultural region Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)

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09:00 - 11:00 CEST

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- We kindly ask that contributors only take the floor when the moderator opens the floor for interventions. This will help us ensure everyone, who wishes to do so, gets a chance to contribute
- Please use the 'raised hand' function and secretariat will take down your names
- Please turn on your camera on if your bandwidth allows when you take the floor



Code of Conduct for UNFCCC Events

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<https://unfccc.int/about-us/code-of-conduct-for-unfccc-conferences-meetings-and-events>



Purpose

The UNFCCC secretariat is committed to enabling events at which everyone can participate in an inclusive, respectful, healthy and safe environment and be treated with fairness and dignity.

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Scope of the Code of Conduct

Participants must:

- Treat all other participants with respect and dignity. Any form of harassment, including

sexual harassment, is prohibited (see section "Prohibition of harassment, including sexual harassment");

- Follow all applicable rules and procedures of the event, including any relevant health protocols;
- Cooperate and comply with requests and instructions from United Nations officials and security staff issued in their official capacity regarding the use of facilities and access to and conduct within the venues of the UNFCCC event;
- Treat flags, name plates, and any officially recognized symbols of the United Nations and of its member States with respect;
- Take still photographs and make audio or video recordings only in accordance with specific guidelines^[2];
- Refrain from using the UNFCCC venues for unauthorized demonstrations.

Any non-compliant behaviour is prohibited.

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Parties, and observer organizations are responsible for the conduct of their representatives, contractors and other support staff. Any behaviour not consistent with this Code of Conduct may have an impact on the participation or contract of the concerned individual(s) and/or the relevant Party or observer organization at current or future UNFCCC events.

The Executive Secretary has the authority to take any action necessary to implement this Code of Conduct.

Examples of such action may include, but are not limited to:

- Undertaking a fact-finding exercise;
- Requesting the concerned individual(s) to immediately stop the offending behavior;
- Suspending or terminating the concerned individual(s) access to the UNFCCC event; in the case of Party representative(s), in consultation with their Head of Delegation where appropriate;
- Reviewing of admission status of the observer organization;
- Conveying the complaint to any investigative or disciplinary authority with jurisdiction over the concerned individual(s);

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Prohibition of harassment, including sexual harassment

Prohibited conduct

Harassment is any improper or unwelcome conduct that might reasonably be expected or be perceived to cause offence or humiliation to another person. Harassment in any form because of gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, physical ability, physical appearance, ethnicity, race, national origin, political affiliation, age, religion or any other reason is prohibited at UNFCCC events.

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Examples of sexual harassment include, but are not limited to:

- Making derogatory or demeaning comments about someone's sexual orientation or gender identity;
- Name-calling or using slurs with a gender/sexual connotation;
- Making sexual comments about appearance, clothing or body parts;
- Rating a person's sexuality;
- Repeatedly asking a person for dates or asking for sex;
- Staring in a sexually suggestive manner;
- Unwelcome touching, including pinching, patting, rubbing or purposefully brushing up against a person;
- Making inappropriate sexual gestures, such as pelvic thrusts;

- Sharing sexual or lewd anecdotes or jokes;
- Sending sexually suggestive communications in any format;
- Sharing or displaying sexually inappropriate images or videos in any format;
- Attempted or actual sexual assault, including rape.

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Prohibition of retaliation

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^[1]Including, but not limited to, the following:

UN Administrative Instruction on Authority of United Nations security officers: <https://unfccc.int/documents/307228>

Use of cameras and audio/video recording devices by participants at sessions of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and other meetings and workshops: <https://unfccc.int/documents/38827>

UN Security guidelines related to media actions, distribution of publicity materials, and use of UN emblem at the UNFCCC conferences: <https://unfccc.int/documents/39680>

Guidelines for the participation of representatives of non-governmental organizations at meetings of the bodies of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change: <https://unfccc.int/documents/63809>

^[2]See footnote 1 for guidelines on use of camera and video/audio recording devices. <https://unfccc.int/documents/39680>

Welcome Remarks

Daria Egereva

(UN indigenous sociocultural region Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)



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Agenda

Time	Topic
5-7 mins	Welcome remarks and overview of ongoing activities of the FWG
35 mins	Segment 1: Understanding the UNFCCC Process and the LCIPP <ul style="list-style-type: none">• An overview of the UNFCCC process and the LCIPP• How to COP: Planning for the 29th session of the Conference of Parties (COP 29)• Moderated Q&A
30 mins	Segment 2: Informal Contributors' Briefing - 12th meeting of the FWG and mandated LCIPP events at COP 29 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preparing for FWG 12 meeting• Mandated LCIPP events at COP 29• Moderated Q&A
45 mins	Segment 3: Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs): Country's efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Overview of nationally determined contributions• Good practices and examples of inclusive NDCs from different UN Indigenous sociocultural regions• Moderated Q&A
10 mins	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Upcoming opportunities to engage• Closing





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Segment 1: Understanding the UNFCCC Process and the LCIPP



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UNFCCC Process and the LCIPP

Donna Lagdameo

(Team Lead, LCIPP Unit, UNFCCC Secretariat)



10 minutes



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History

1992

The UN Framework Convention on Climate Change

a framework for **international cooperation** to **combat climate change** by limiting average global temperature increases and the resulting climate change, and coping with impacts that were, by then, inevitable.

1997

The Kyoto Protocol

Legally binds developed country Parties to emission reduction targets

First commitment period: 2008 - 2012.
Second commitment period: 2013 - 2020.

2015

The Paris Agreement

Top down goals and “bottom up” actions (nationally determined contributions)

Does not have mandatory quantified GHG reduction commitments like the Kyoto Protocol.

Countries are obligated to report on their contributions and implementation in order for the world to monitor progress towards the Paris goals



Paris Agreement objectives

Article 2: This Agreement ... aims to strengthen the global response to the threat of climate change, in the context of sustainable development and efforts to eradicate poverty, including by:

** See, e.g., the recent NDC Synthesis Report by UNFCCC (published 26 Feb.2021)*



Holding the increase in the global average temperature to well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels and pursuing efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels, recognizing that this would significantly reduce the risks and impacts of climate change;



Current NDCs do not yet lead to such paths*



Increasing the ability to adapt to the adverse impacts of climate change and foster climate resilience and low greenhouse gas emissions development, in a manner that does not threaten food production; and



Adaptation is not adequate, also because of lagging support



Making finance flows consistent with a pathway towards low greenhouse gas emissions and climate-resilient development.



Climate finance is not sufficient

The Paris Agreement



**UNFCCC
Ultimate Objective**



**PA Goal
1.5°/2° Limit**



Periodic Review



Global Stocktake



**Support to
Developing Country
Parties**



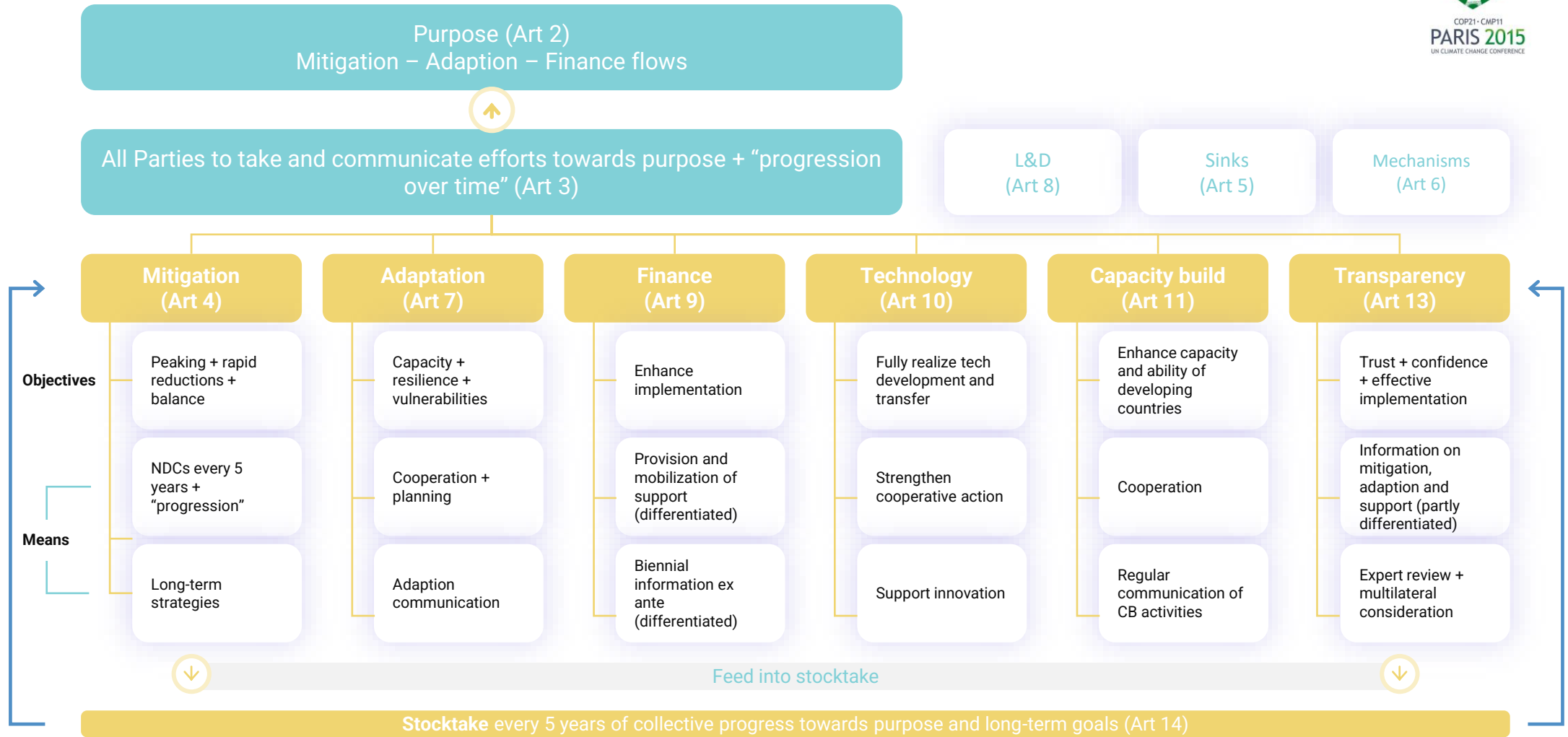
**National Ambition
& Action**



**Reporting/
Transparency**



Paris Agreement | Anatomy



Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform

Established the **Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)** for the exchange of experiences and sharing of best practices on mitigation and adaptation in a holistic and integrated manner

(Decision 1/CP.21)



Facilitative Working Group (FWG)

Unique Feature: Co-Chairs from Party and IPO Representative

The FWG facilitates the implementation of the LCIPP's three functions



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One Party representative from each of the five UN regional groups

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One SIDS Party representative

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One LDC Party representative

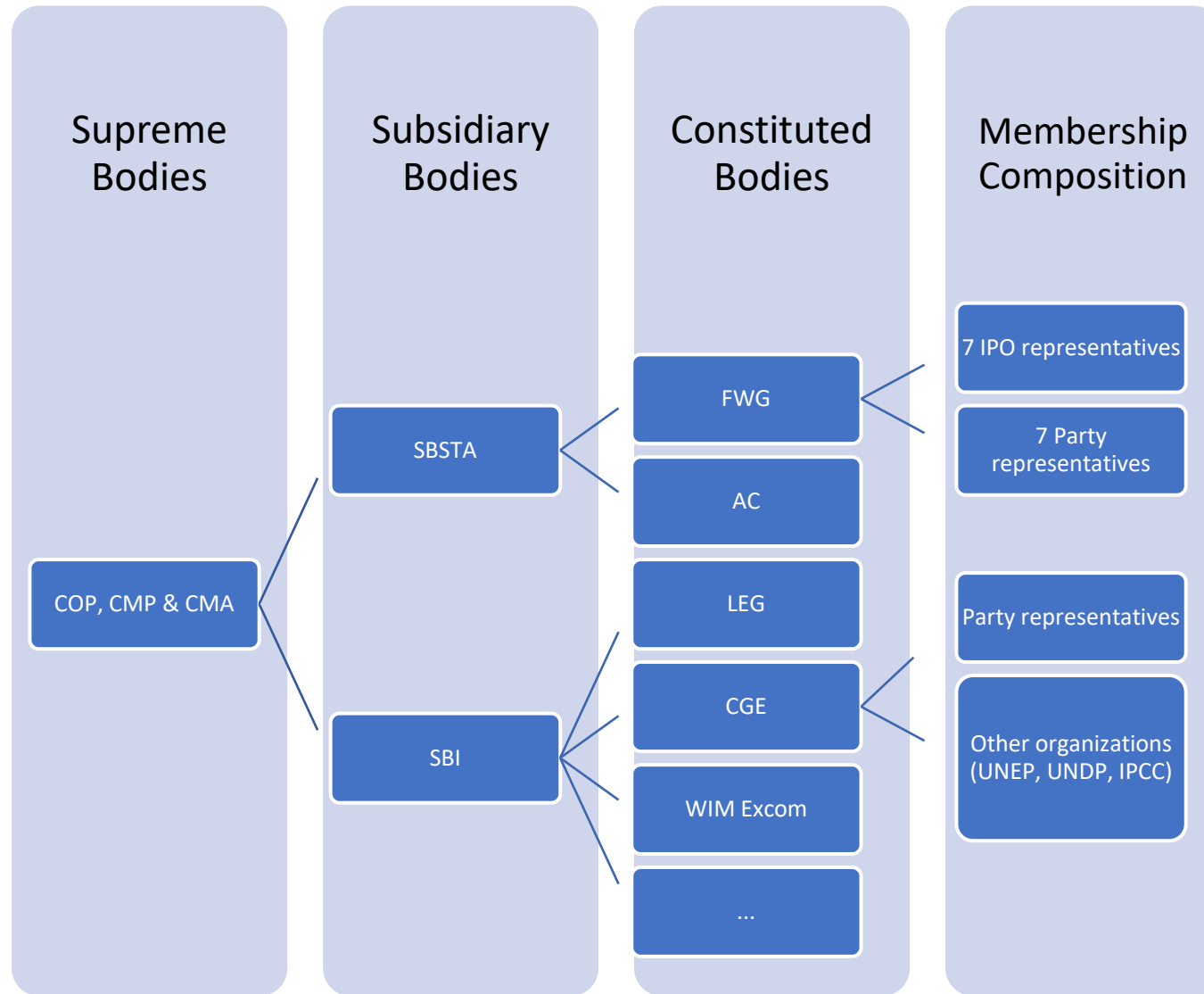
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One representative from each of the seven UN indigenous sociocultural regions

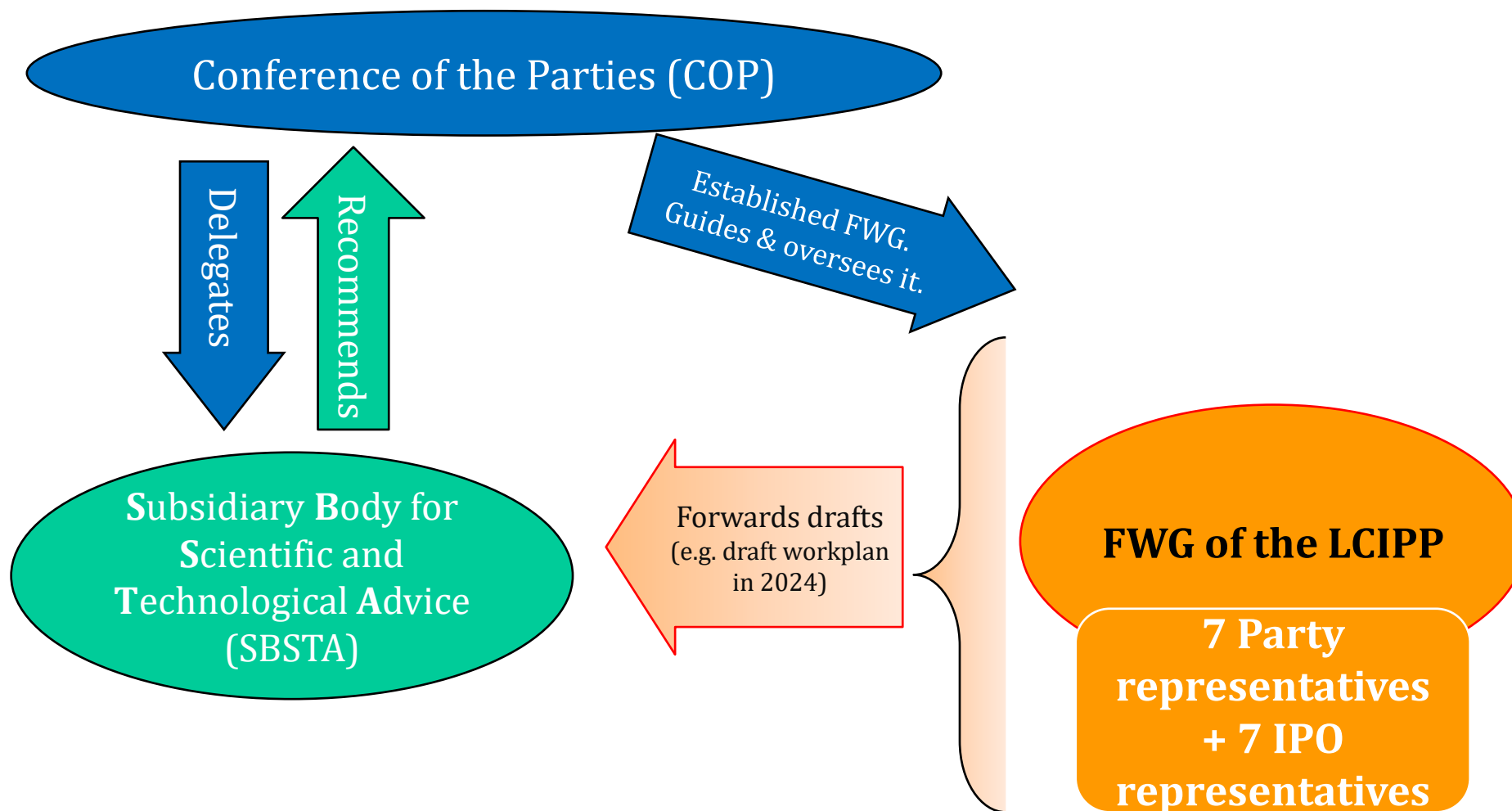
(Decision 2/CP.24, para 3)



What are governing, subsidiary and constituted bodies?

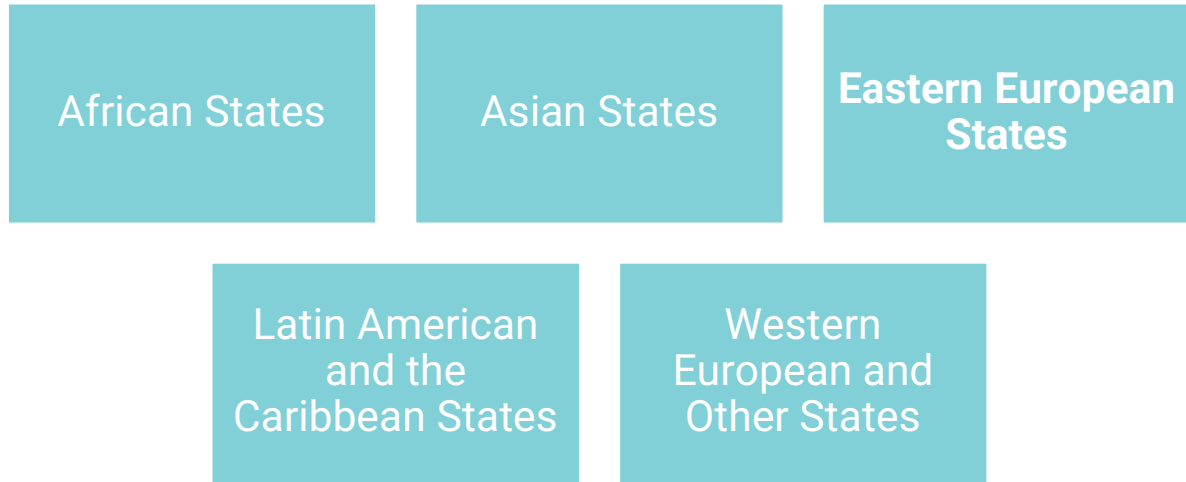


How do COP, SBSTA and the LCIPP FWG work?

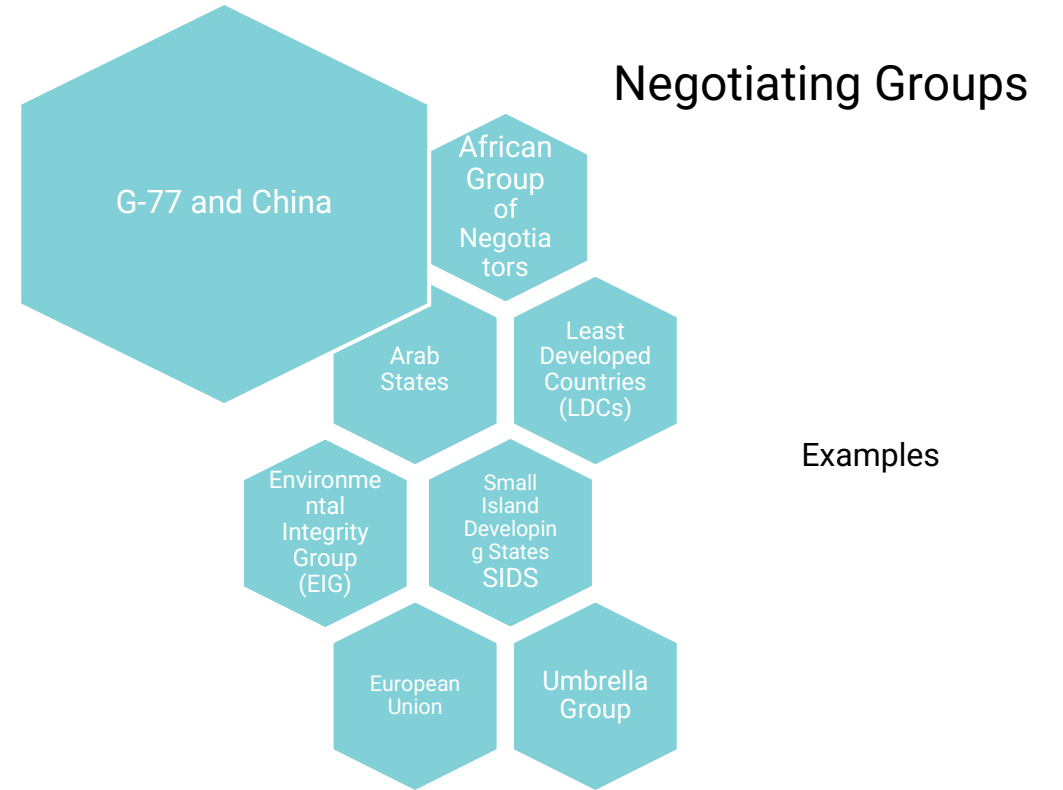


Intervening as a Party or Party Groupings in Climate Negotiations

Based on the tradition of the United Nations, Parties are organized into five regional groupings...



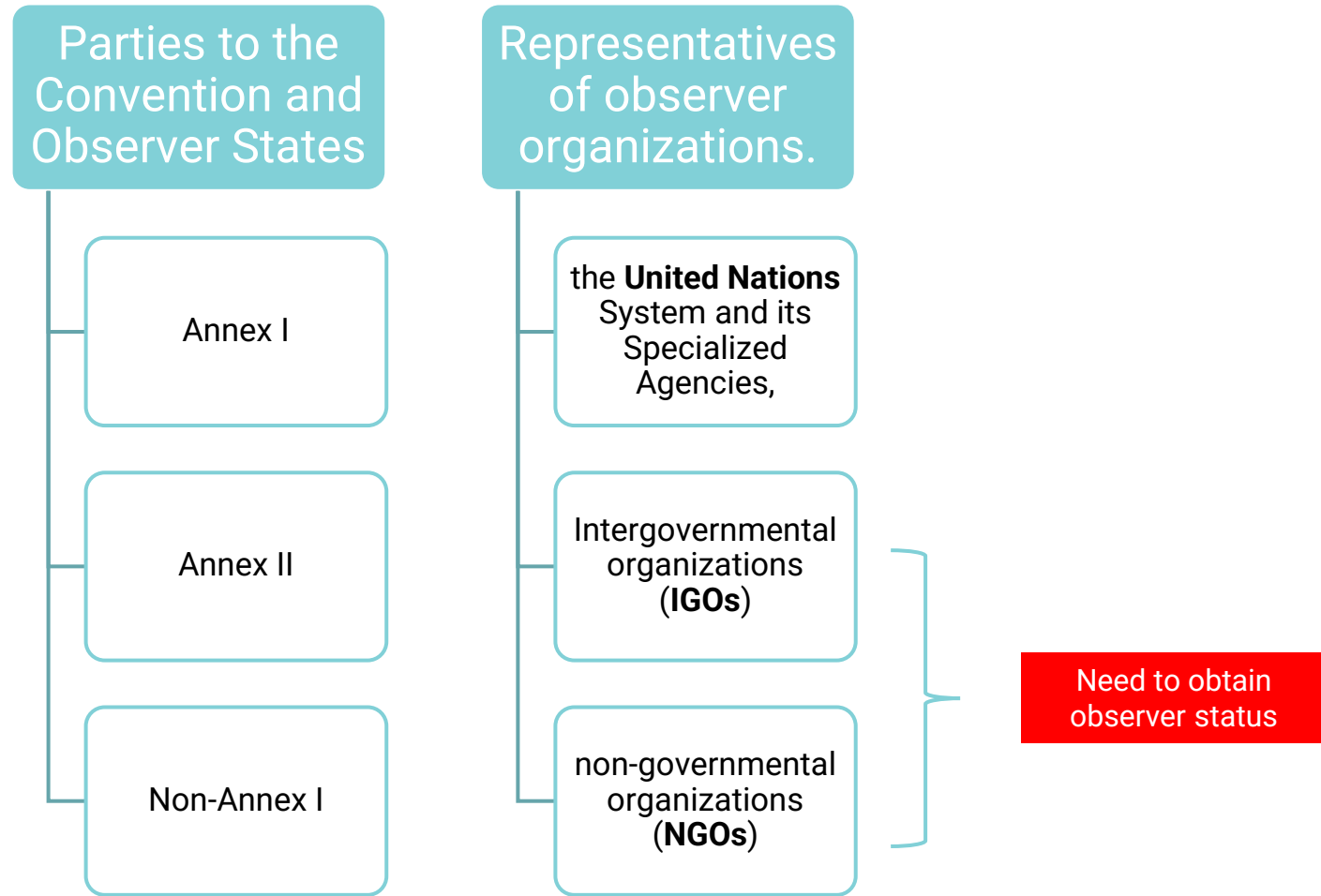
The five regional groups, however, are not usually used to present the substantive interests of Parties and several other groupings are more important for climate negotiations....



The above groups are examples. – Further negotiating groups include: The Group of Like-Minded Developing Countries (**LMDC**), the Independent Alliance of Latin America and the Caribbean (**AILAC**), the **BASIC** Group (Brazil, South Africa, China India), the Coalition for Rainforest Nations (**CfRN**), and the Bolivarian Alliance for the Peoples of our America (**ALBA** in Spanish).



Participating and Organizing at UNFCCC sessions



Intervening as non-governmental organization

9 NGO Constituencies

Business and industry non-governmental organizations.

Environmental non-governmental organizations.

Farmers non-governmental organizations.

Indigenous Peoples organizations.

Local government and municipal authorities.

Research and independent non-governmental organizations.

Trade unions non-governmental organizations.

Women and gender non-governmental organizations.

Youth non-governmental organizations.



IPO Constituency Focal Points

Indigenous peoples organizations (IPO)

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Pueblos Indígenas - CADPI

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Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the process

	Indigenous Peoples Organizations (IPO) Constituency	Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)	Facilitative Working Group (FWG) of the LCIPP
 <p>What is it?</p>	<p>An informal loose group of NGOs admitted by the COP to the UNFCCC process as observer organizations with diverse but broadly clustered interests or perspectives. It has an internal oversight and coordination mechanism</p>	<p>A platform created by the Conference of the Parties (COP)</p>	<p>A constituted body in the UNFCCC process</p>
 <p>Who created it and when?</p>	<p>Admitted Indigenous Peoples NGOs at COP 7 in 2001</p>	<p>In 2015, the COP, through Decision 1/CP.21 135. Recognizes the need to strengthen knowledge, technologies, practices and efforts of local communities and indigenous peoples related to addressing and responding to climate change, and establishes a platform for the exchange of experiences and sharing of best practices on mitigation and adaptation in a holistic and integrated manner</p>	<p>In 2018, at COP 24 in Katowice, Decision 2/CP.24 created the Facilitative Working Group (FWG)</p>
 <p>What are its functions?</p>	<p>For the secretariat, the functions are effective communication between the large number of admitted NGOs and the secretariat on engagement opportunities in various aspects in the UNFCCC process. The interaction between the secretariat and the IPO is through the focal points who:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a conduit for the exchange of official information between their Constituency and the secretariat; 	<p>In 2017, at COP 23, Decision 2/CP.23 outlined the three functions of the LCIPP</p> <p>a. Knowledge: the platform should promote the exchange of experience and best practices with a view to applying, strengthening, protecting and preserving traditional knowledge, knowledge of indigenous peoples and local knowledge systems, as well as technologies, practices and efforts of local</p>	<p>FWG was established to “further operationalize the LCIPP and facilitate the implementation of its functions.”</p>

Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the process



What are its functions?

Indigenous Peoples Organizations (IPO) Constituency

- Assist the secretariat in ensuring an effective participation appropriate to an intergovernmental meeting;
- Coordinate NGO interactions at sessions including convening constituency meetings, organizing meetings with officials, providing names for the speakers list and representation at official functions;
- Provide logistical support to their constituents during sessions;
- Assist the secretariat in realizing representative observer participation at workshops and other limited-access meetings

For the IPO members, the functions are effective engagement in the UNFCCC process and capacity building of the members who are relatively new to the process. This includes:

- Information sharing on engagement opportunities in the UNFCCC process both intersessionally and in-sessionally.
- Development of constituency-wide positions and statements at Plenary meetings, the high-level segment and/or contact groups of various agenda items.

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- communities and indigenous peoples related to addressing and responding to climate change, taking into account the free, prior and informed consent of the holders of such knowledge, innovations and practices;
- Capacity for engagement:** the platform should build the capacity of indigenous peoples and local communities to enable their engagement in the UNFCCC process and the capacity of Parties and other relevant stakeholders to engage with the platform and with local communities and indigenous peoples, including in the context of the implementation of the Paris Agreement and other climate change related processes;
 - Climate change policies and actions:** the platform should facilitate the integration of diverse knowledge systems, practices and innovations in designing and implementing international and national actions, programmes and policies in a manner that respects and promotes the rights and interests of local communities and indigenous peoples. The platform should also

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Indigenous Peoples Organizations (IPO) Constituency

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What are its functions?

- Nomination of representatives to various engagement opportunities in a way that is fair and well-coordinated across the seven socio-cultural regions
- Channeling the feedback from the Constituency members to the COP Presidency, the secretariat, and other presiding officers.

facilitate the undertaking of stronger and more ambitious climate action by indigenous peoples and local communities that could contribute to the achievement of the nationally determined contributions of the Parties concerned;

A constituted body in the UNFCCC process



How does it operate?

Through the co-chairs who are nominated periodically with internal governance and oversight established over decades.

The LCIPP mandate is realized by implementing the activities under its workplan.

The Facilitative Working Group (FWG) of LCIPP, implements the LCIPP workplan

The FWG is currently implementing the 2022-2024 LCIPP workplan

The draft LCIPP workplan 2025-2027 was included in the FWG report that will be discussed at SB 60 under SBSTA agenda item 7.

The FWG

- Operates on the basis of consensus, per decision 2/CP.24, para 15.
- Meets twice per year in conjunction with the sessions of the SBs and the session of the COP
- Comprises 14 members:
 - One representative of a Party from each of the UN regional groups
 - One representative of a Party from a SIDS
 - One representative of a least-developed country Party
 - Seven representatives from IPOs, one from each of the seven UN Indigenous sociocultural regions

Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the process



How does it engage Indigenous Peoples and local communities in its activities?

Indigenous Peoples Organizations (IPO) Constituency

For information on how the IPO Constituency engages Indigenous Peoples and local communities in its activities, please contact the IPO Constituency Focal Points listed on slide 20.

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Facilitative Working Group (FWG) of the LCIPP

Through

- Its membership
- Facilitating the implementation of LCIPP workplan activities, including annual and regional gatherings
- Collaborating with relevant bodies and processes under and outside the Convention
- Engaging Indigenous Peoples and local communities in its biannual meeting



Who is providing secretariat support?

The Observer Relations Team under the Climate Action Engagement Unit in the Communications and Engagement Division of the UNFCCC secretariat

The LCIPP Unit under the Adaptation Division of the UNFCCC Secretariat



Planning for COP 29

Wasim Mir,
Director, UNFCCC Secretariat

Shahla Abbakirova and Ismayil Isayev
Incoming COP 29 Presidency Coordination
Board Members



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Planning for COP 29: Overall Programme

Franklin Odhiambo

*Programme Officer,
UNFCCC secretariat*



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SB 61 (11 – 16 November 2024)

COP 29 / CMP 19 / CMA 6 (11 – 22 November 2024)

World Leaders Summit (12 – 13 November 2024)

5 provisional and supplementary agendas and annotations published on 29 August and 4 Oct

172 agenda items:

- 119 substantive items and sub-items
- 48 procedural items and sub-items
- 5 new proposals for COP and CMA agendas

26 mandated events

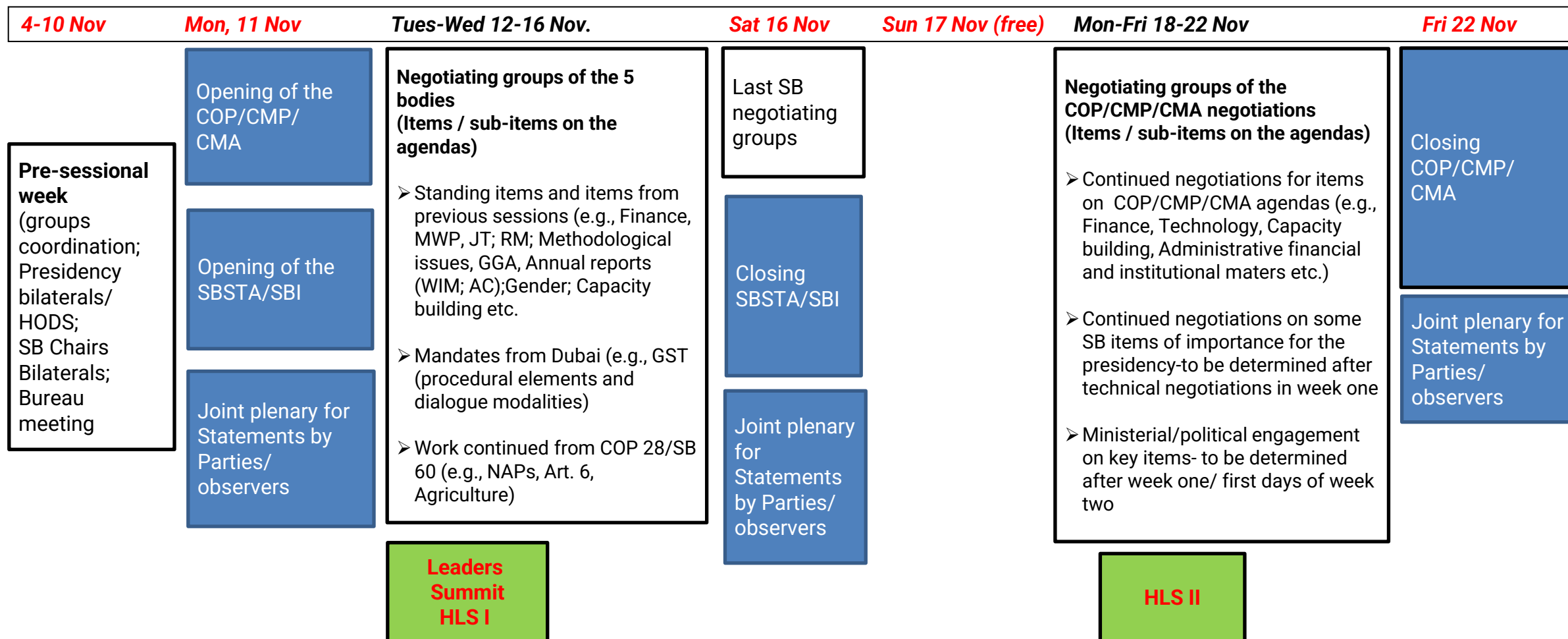
Overview
schedule



Agendas and annotations:
<https://unfccc.int/cop29#sessions>



COP 29 (11-22 November): Organization of Work



Mandated events, Presidency events, Action Agenda

26+ Mandated, Presidency events, Action etc.

Information and overview schedule available on UNFCCC website: <https://unfccc.int/documents/640687>

Follow 172 Negotiations e.g.

- Matters relating to finance e.g. New collective quantified goal on climate finance etc.
- Matters relating to Article 6 of the Paris Agreement
- Adaptation items (global goal on adaptation, National adaptation plans etc.)
- Agriculture
- Mitigation ambition and implementation work program
- Just transition work programme
- Matters relating to the forum on the impact of the implementation of response measures
- Matters relating to the global stocktake– Procedural elements of the GST process –Modalities for GST implementation dialogue
- Matters relating to technology development and transfer
- Capacity building
- Gender and climate change.
- ...

Engage in Events including...

- In-session workshop to be held in conjunction with the 6th meeting of the Glasgow Committee on Non-market Approaches
- Events relating to the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform and its Facilitative Working Group
- Event on the 2024 review of the Warsaw International Mechanism for Loss and Damage associated with Climate Change Impacts
- 17th Nairobi work programme Focal Point Forum
- Event on monitoring, evaluation and learning systems for adaptation action and support
- 2024 Earth Information Day
- Technical event under the forum on the impact of the implementation of response measures
- Information events on transparency framework
- Gender Day Dialogue
- SB chairs briefing with Observers and presidency open dialogue
- Side events: pg. 38- grouped in thematic clusters to avoid clashes
- Presidency events: e.g. Presidency global action event
- High-level events: e.g., 6th High-Level Ministerial Dialogue on Climate Finance; 2024 High-Level Ministerial Roundtable on pre-2030 Ambition
- World Leaders Summit
- Plenaries
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Moderated Q&A



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Segment 2: Informal Contributors' Briefing - 12th meeting of the FWG and mandated LCIPP events at COP 29



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Preparing for FWG 12 meeting

Chad Tudenggongbu and Supriya Dharkar
LCIPP Team
UNFCCC Secretariat



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12th meeting of the Facilitative Working Group of the LCIPP

5 - 8 November

Venue: Baku Stadium

Meeting room: SP 5 (special room 5), Zone B

- In-person and virtual participation available
- Simultaneous interpretation will be provided:
English, Spanish, French, Russian
- Dedicated space outside the meeting room for
a poster/gallery session

12th meeting of the Facilitative Working Group of LCIPP

In preparation for the meeting:

- Registered participants, who have submitted all their information and have received acknowledgment letters can apply for COP 29 e-visas through the visa portal
- Detailed information for the participants is available on the UFCCC website: <https://unfccc.int/cop29/ifp#Registration>

On the first day of the meeting:

Pre-sessional badges will be issued at the COP 29 registration counters in Baku. Upon arrival at the venue for the first time, participants must provide the following documents so that a badge will be issued:

- the acknowledgement letter sent to the participants from the online registration system upon successful registration – printed or on mobile device;
- a valid passport or a nationally approved photo identification card.

Registration statistics :

186 (155 in-person, 31 virtual), including:

- NGO: 156 (134 in-person, 22 virtual)
- UN: 6 (6 virtual)
- Parties, observer States: 22 (19 in-person, 3 virtual)
- IGOs: 2 (2 in-person)



Indicative Schedule of Work

Time	Tue, 5 November	Wed, 6 November	Thu, 7 November	Fri, 8 November
9:00-10:00	FWG members'-only internal coordination meeting	<p><i>Overview of Day 2</i></p> <p>Item 4: Review of the 2022-2024 LCIPP Workplan Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities 1, 3, and 8 • Finalization of remaining tasks 	<p><i>Overview of Day 3</i></p> <p>Item 4: Review of the 2022-2024 LCIPP Workplan Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities 2, 6, and 9 • Finalization of remaining tasks 	<p><i>Overview of Day 4</i></p> <p>Item 6: Transition to the 2025-2027 LCIPP Workplan</p>
10:30-12:30		<p>Item 4: Review of the 2022-2024 LCIPP Workplan Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities 4, 5, and 7 • Finalization of remaining tasks 	<p>Item 4: Review of the 2022-2024 LCIPP Workplan Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact Assessment and Lessons Learned (<i>in small group discussions</i>) 	<p>Item 7: Coordination of FWG engagements at SB 61 and COP 29</p>
14:00-15:30	<p>Housekeeping</p> <p>Indigenous Invocation</p> <p>Item 1: Opening of the meeting</p> <p>Item 2: Organizational matters</p> <p>Item 3: Review of Progress of FWG 11 Decisions</p>	<p>Item 4: Review of the 2022-2024 LCIPP Workplan Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact Assessment and Lessons Learned (<i>in small group discussions</i>) 	<p>Item 5: Enhancing coherence in actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports on intersessional engagements • Collaboration with relevant bodies and work programmes under the Convention • Collaboration with relevant bodies and processes external to the Convention 	<p>Item 8: Any other matters</p> <p>Item 9: Closing</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Dates for FWG 13 Decision points for FWG 12 Closing remarks <p><i>Indigenous Invocation</i></p>



Note:

Coffee/Tea Break: 10:00-10:30 and 15:30-16:00

Lunch Break: 12:30-14:00

FWG Member Coordination/Informal Collaborative Reflection: 16:00-17:30

Provisional Agenda

1. Opening Indigenous Invocation
2. Opening of the Meeting
3. Organizational Matters
4. Review of Progress on FWG 11 Decisions
 - Making the FWG meetings more participatory to promote interregional and intergenerational exchange
 - Development of common FWG messages
5. Review of 2022-24 LCIPP Workplan Implementation *(Small Group Discussions)*
 - Review of workplan completion status
 - Finalization of remaining tasks
 - Impact assessment on relevant mandates
 - Lessons learned
6. Enhancing coherence in actions of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform *(Small Group Discussions)*
 - Reports on intersessional engagements
 - Collaboration with relevant bodies and work programmes under the Convention
 - Collaboration with relevant bodies and work programmes external to the Convention
7. Transition to the 2025-2027 LCIPP Workplan: Building on Insights and Lessons Learned for Timely Implementation *(Small Group Discussions)*
 - LCIPP Workplan for 2025-2027 *(Pending a decision from COP 29)*
 - Annual Priority-Setting Meeting *(to determine the theme for 2025)*
8. Coordination of FWG Engagements at SB 61 and COP 29
 - Enriching the UNFCCC process with the diverse experiences and expertise of Indigenous Peoples and local communities
9. Any Other Matters
10. Closing of the Meeting



Preparing for FWG 12 meeting

Chad Tudenggongbu and Supriya Dharkar
LCIPP Team
UNFCCC Secretariat



7 minutes



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Schedule of the mandated LCIPP Events

Date and Time	Event Name
Mon, 11 November (13:00 -16:00)	LCIPP Multi stakeholder Dialogue
Tue, 12 November (10:00 – 18:00)	LCIPP Annual Gathering of Knowledge Holders Part I (Coordination Meeting)
Thurs, 14 November (13:00-15:00)	LCIPP Annual Gathering of Knowledge Holders Part II: Dialogue with Parties and other stakeholders
Wed, 13 November (13:00-15:00)	LCIPP Indigenous Curricula and Materials Round Table
Wed, 13 November (15:00-18:00)	LCIPP Annual Youth Round Table Part I (Coordination Meeting)
Fri, 15 November (13:00-15:00)	LCIPP Annual Youth Round Table Part II: Dialogue with Parties and other stakeholders



Multi Stakeholder Dialogue

Activity 7

11 November 2024

13:00 -- 16:00

Azerbaijan Time (AZT)

MR 07, Zone C

Baku Stadium, Baku, Azerbaijan

Weaving Diverse Worldviews and Wisdom to Holistically Address Climate Change

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Highlighting Existing Good Practices

- **Aii Shatu Ali** (Africa)
- **Nils Per Olof Nutti** (The Arctic)
- **Joe Baxter** (Asia)
- **Ramiro Batzin Chojj** (Central and South America and the Caribbean)
- **Amina Akhapasheva** (Central Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)
- **Sunshine Dunstan-Moore** (North America)
- **Patrick Pate** (The Pacific)

Small Group Discussions

Representatives from Parties, relevant bodies, processes, financial institutions

Representatives of Indigenous Peoples and local communities



Fourth Annual Gathering of Knowledge Holders

Activity 1

Part I: 12 November 2024
10:00 – 18:00 Azerbaijan Time (AZT)
MR 11, Zone C

Part II: 14 November 2024
13:00 – 15:00 Azerbaijan Time (AZT)
MR 07, Zone C

Baku Stadium, Baku, Azerbaijan

Part I: Exchange amongst knowledge holders (Coordination Meeting)

Culture and Language of Indigenous Peoples: Foundations of Self-Determination and Collective Resilience

Round Table 1

Cultural Heritage and
Language: Protecting Identity,
Protecting Nature

- **Daisy Chepkopus** (Africa)
- **Jacqueline Denise Schaeffer** (The Arctic)
- **Skw'akw'as (Sunshine) Dunstan-Moore / Chief Gary** (North America)
- **Olga Minerva Tzec** (Central and South America and the Caribbean)
- **Andrei Issakov** (Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)
- **Naw Khin Moe** (Asia)
- **Samuel Womsiwor** (The Pacific)

Round Table 2

Land and Water: Reciprocity
as a Pathway to Climate
Resilience

- **Francisco Ramiro Batzin Chojoj** (Central and South America and the Caribbean)
- **Aii Shatu Ali** (Africa)
- **Nils Per Olof Nutti** (The Arctic)
- **Priscilla Settee** (North America)
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Round Table 3

Salient Voices from the Ground:
Weaving Culture and Language into
Indigenous-led Decision-Making

- **Maria Jose Andrade Cerda** (Central and South America and the Caribbean)
- **Ivan Vaalbooi** (Africa)
- **Janne Kalervo Hirvasvuopio** (The Arctic)
- **Chief Gary Duane Harrison** (North America)
- **Andrei Issakov** (Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)
- **Joe Baxter Bernard** (Asia)
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Round Table 4

Pathways to Culturally Resilient
Futures: Bridging Generations for
Climate Action and Self-Determination

- **Skw'akw'as (Sunshine) Dunstan-Moore** (North America)
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Part II: Dialogue with Parties and other stakeholders

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Dialogue and Discussion

Perspectives of Indigenous knowledge holders on outcomes of discussions from Part I

Questions and responses from Parties and Constituted Bodies

How can Parties and Constituted Bodies integrate the outcomes from the roundtables in their deliberations under the UNFCCC processes and in framing the national climate policy?

Contributors:

- Representative from Parties
- Constituted Bodies' Representatives
- Other knowledge holders



LCIPP Curricula Round Table

Activity 3

13 November 2024

13:00 – 15:00

Azerbaijan Time (AZT)

MR 11, Zone C

Baku Stadium, Baku, Azerbaijan

Indigenous Curricula and Educational Materials for Transformational Climate Action

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Interactive Discussion between Knowledge Holders

- **Ivan Vaalboii** (Africa)
- **Priscilla Settee** (North America)
- **Mrinal Kanti Tripura** (Asia)
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Thematic Group Discussions

Examples of Indigenous curricula related to climate change

Ethical and equitable use of Indigenous curricula and materials in educational systems

Recommendations for strengthening the incorporation of Indigenous curricula and materials in education to drive transformational climate action

Plenary Session



LCIPP Annual Youth Round Table

Activity 8

Part I: 13 November 2024
15:00 – 18:00 Azerbaijan Time (AZT)
MR 11, Zone C

Part II: 15 November 2024
13:00 – 15:00 Azerbaijan Time (AZT)
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Part I: Exchange amongst Indigenous youth and youth from local communities

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Small Group Discussions

With moderation and interventions from knowledge holders:

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Contributing to the Next Workplan of the LCIPP

Youth Engagement Opportunities at COP 29

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Part II: Dialogue with Parties and other stakeholders

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Perspectives of Indigenous youth and youth from local communities

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Moderated Q&A (10 minutes)





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Segment 3: Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs):

Country's efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change



Overview of nationally determined contributions (NDCs)

**Bernd Hackmann, Team Lead,
Mitigation Division, UNFCCC
Secretariat**



10 minutes



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Arrangements of the Paris Agreement

Paris Agreement Goals

Mitigation

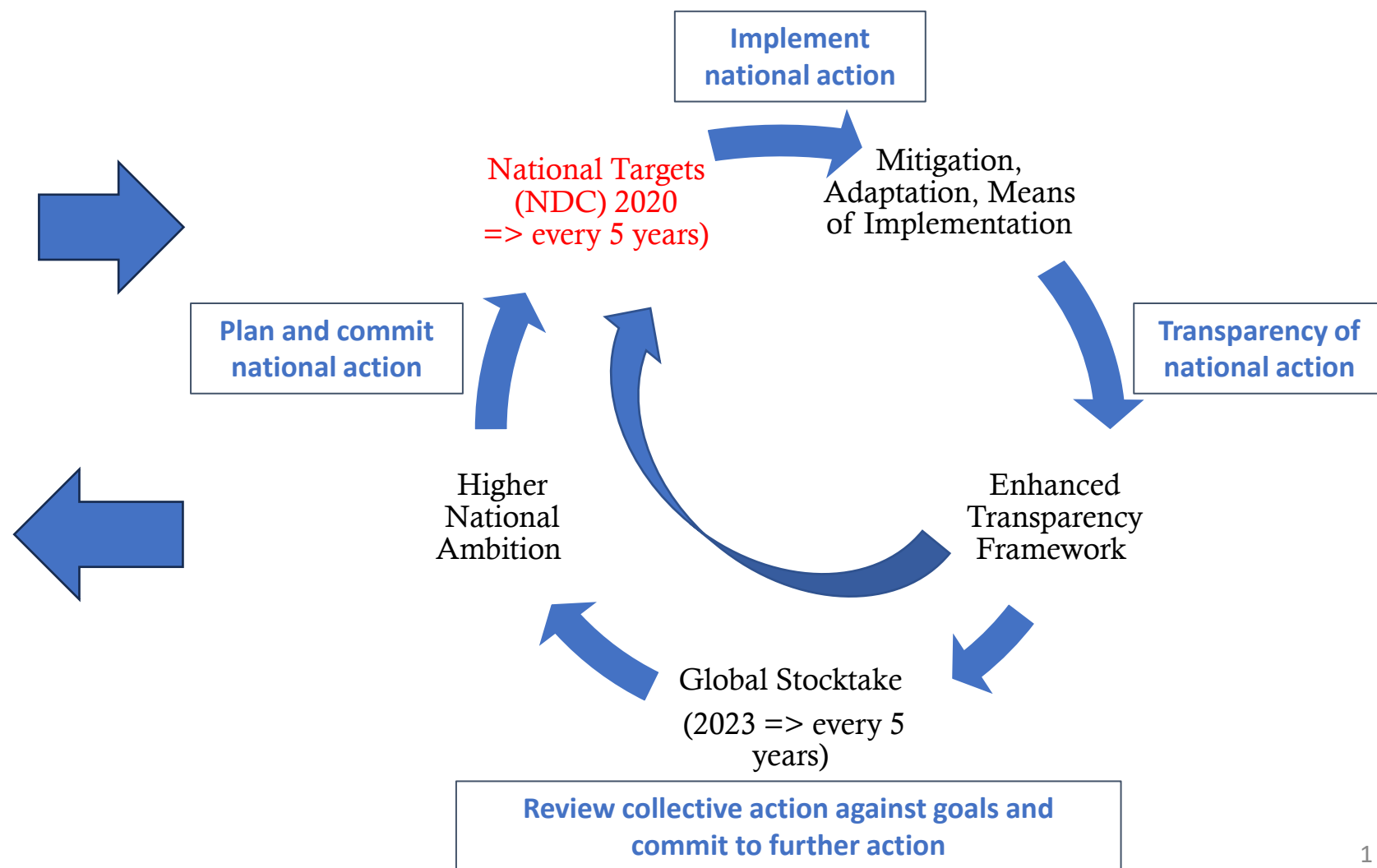
keep temperature increase to well below **2 °C** and **1.5 °C**

Adaptation

increase the ability to **adapt** and **foster resilience**

Finance flows consistent with path to low GHG emissions and resilient development

Ambition Cycle



Overview of Global Stocktake Outcome (2023) Decision 1/CMA.5

Collective progress and informing action and support

Mitigation: Keep 1.5 °C in reach, Urgent deep GHG emissions reduction, Encourage economy wide NDCs, Transitioning away from fossil fuels, Tripling Renewable energy & Doubling energy efficiency by 2030, Preserve and restore ocean and coastal ecosystem, Transition to sustainable consumption and production

Adaptation: Incremental, multisectoral and transformational actions, Universal Early Warning Systems, Adaptation targets to reach global goal on adaptation, Enhance national adaptation plans and adaptation communications

Means of Implementation: Scaling up mobilization, \$100bn Commitment, doubling adaptation finance, Support New Collective Quantified Goal on Finance, Technology Implementation Programme, Enhanced capacity building support

Avert and minimize **loss and damage**
Data management

Advances **Just transition** and consideration of
response measures

Guidance and way forward

- **Mainstreaming GST Outcomes**
- Dialogues on GST, Finance, Mountains and Children
- Revised **NDC and Long-term Strategies**
- **UN Secretary General Event**
- Communicating **Biennial Transparency Report**

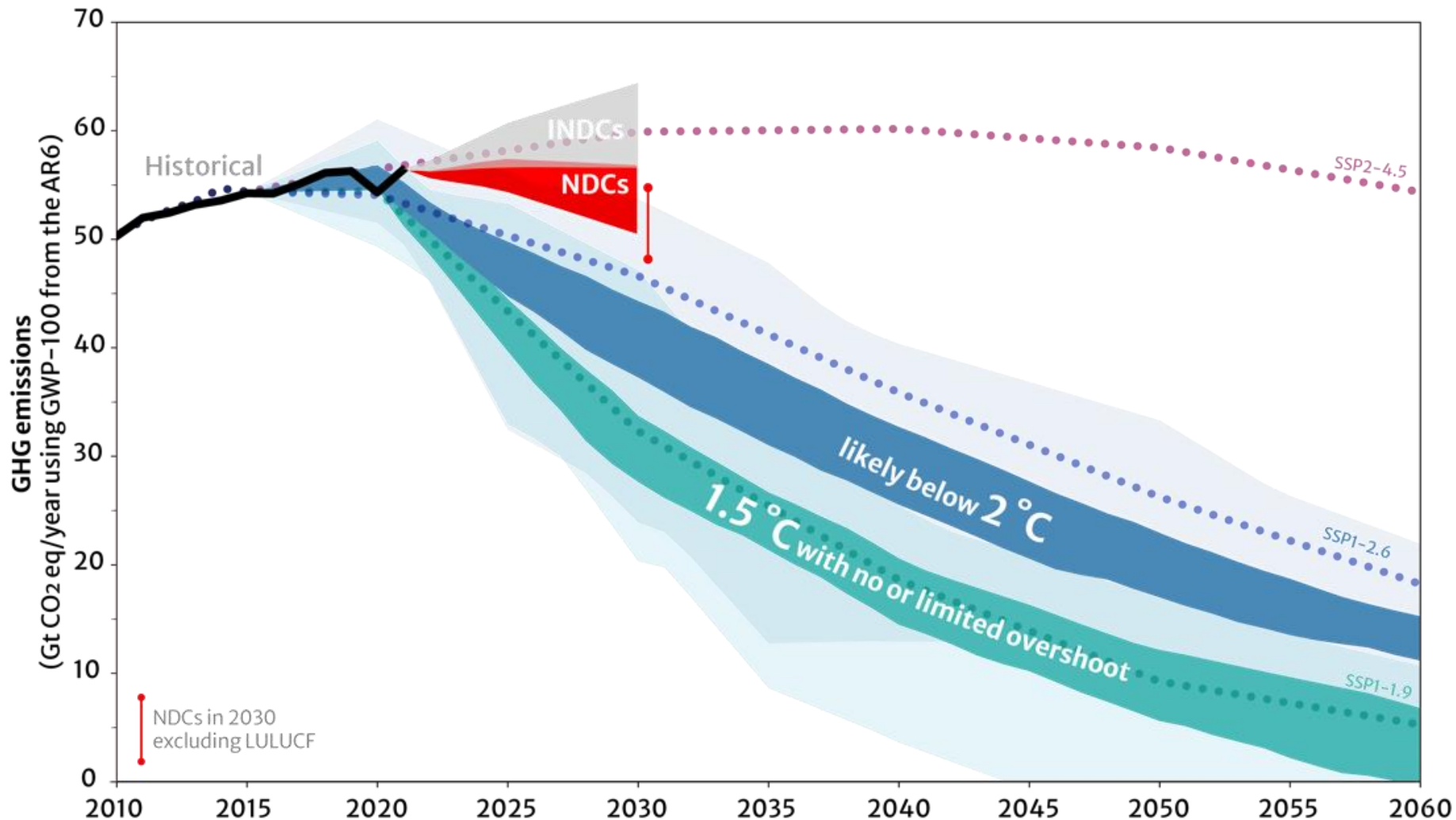
International cooperation

Cross-cutting


Urgency for action, equity, best available science, sustainable development

Projected global emissions

GST outcome “Notes with significant concern that, despite progress, **GHG emissions trajectories** are not yet in line with the temperature goal of the Paris Agreement, and that there is a rapidly narrowing window for raising ambition and implementing existing commitments in order to achieve it.”



Global Stocktake Guidance for NDCs

- Encourages Parties to come forward in their next NDCs with **ambitious, economy-wide emission reduction targets**, covering all GHGs, sectors and categories and **aligned with limiting global warming to 1.5 °C**, as informed by the latest science, in the light of different national circumstances
- Developed country Parties should continue **taking the lead** by undertaking economy-wide absolute emission reduction targets, and that developing country Parties **should continue enhancing their mitigation efforts** and are encouraged to move over time towards economy-wide emission reduction or limitation targets in the light of different national circumstances
- Notes the importance of aligning NDCs with LT-LEDS, and encourages Parties to **align next NDC with LT-LEDS**
- Recalls the NDC process for new 2025 NDCs (NDC 3.0):
 - ✓ Submission of **new NDCs by 2025 (NDC 3.0)** – *mandatory for all*
 - ✓ 2025 NDCs to be submitted **9 to 12 months in advance** of the CMA 7  **10 February 2025**
 - ✓ 2025 NDCs with an **end date of 2035** – *encouraged*
 - ✓ 2025 NDCs to be a **progression** beyond the Party's current NDC and reflect its highest possible **ambition** – *mandatory for all*
 - ✓ 2025 NDCs to provide **ICTU** information – *mandatory for all*
 - ✓ 2025 NDCs to use adopted **accounting** approaches – *mandatory for all*
 - ✓ 2025 NDCs to provide information on **how the preparation of the NDC has been informed by the outcomes of the GST** – *mandatory for all*
- Notes the capacity challenges of the **LDCs and SIDS** related to preparing and communicating NDCs

What

Transition that is just and equitable and leaves no one behind

Creation of quality and decent jobs,
Engagement of broader stakeholders,
Just & sustainable development priorities are supported
Considerations on energy and debt security

Climate resilient future

Reflecting the national realities, strengthening resilience informed by science,
Interlinkage between adaptation and mitigation
Built on Nature -Based solutions

Paris Agreement temperature goal

Aligned with 1.5C,
Aligned with Parties' Long-term development plan and strategies,
Informed by science,
Net zero emissions by or around mid-century

Follow-up on the GST

Mitigation, Adaptation, Finance,
Technology, Capacity-building, L&D, RM and Cooperation

Unlock ambition on finance

Directing finance towards NDC implementation,
Integrate financing considerations across sectoral approaches and beyond a longer timeframe,
Including financial sector actions, Ambition on international cooperation,
Implementation of arrangements on financing the NDC and translation into investment opportunities,
Provide policy continuity,
Mobilizing Private sector engagement,
Finance flows linked with Long-term plans

How

Ownership

Encouraging high-level political buy-in and across Ministries,
Involvement of stakeholders relevant to implementation (regional, sub-national, cities and sectors, private sector)
Whole of society approach
Institutional arrangements
Importance of national data and information

Implementation ready

Act as transformation plan, in line with national circumstances –
Backed up by complementary legislation, sectoral transition plan, policy road maps, investment plan,
Rooted in national development plans and linked with SDGs, NAPS, TNAs, NB SAPs, DRR strategies
Linked with work of other relevant conventions and regional /national initiatives

Identify technology and capacity needs

Greater clarity on technology needs, including technology needs assessment and roadmaps;
Enabling technology uptake and identify capacity needs and building capacity

Technically sound

Following UNFCCC decisions, Transparent & accountable,
Apply ICTU guidance, Facilitate use of Article 6, Facilitate reporting under transparency (ETF- BTR, GHG inventory) & tracking progress current NDCs

International cooperation

Enable engagement in Article 6 mechanisms,
Collaboration for NDC development and implementation, South – South & North-South,

Support for NDCs 3.0

The time for next NDCs is now

Website: [NDC 3.0 | UNFCCC](#)

Email: ndc@unfccc.int



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Good practices and examples of inclusive NDCs

Panel discussion



15 minutes



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Panel Discussion

Good practices and examples of inclusive NDCs from different UN Indigenous sociocultural regions



Leif John Fosse
Senior Adviser
Government of Norway

Lakpa Nuri Sherpa
Coordinator
Asia Indigenous Peoples
Pact





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Contribute to Upcoming Engagement Opportunities



5-8 minutes



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and Indigenous
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**Appoint and meet your
Regional Representation**

**Share your experiences
and expertise**



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- Party representatives are appointed by their respective regional groups and constituencies, and Indigenous Peoples representatives are appointed by the Indigenous Peoples, through their focal points
- Serve for a term of three years and not eligible to serve two consecutive terms
- New members of the Facilitative Working Group will soon be nominated from 2025-2027

5

One Party representative from each of the five UN regional groups

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(Decision 2/CP.24, para 3)



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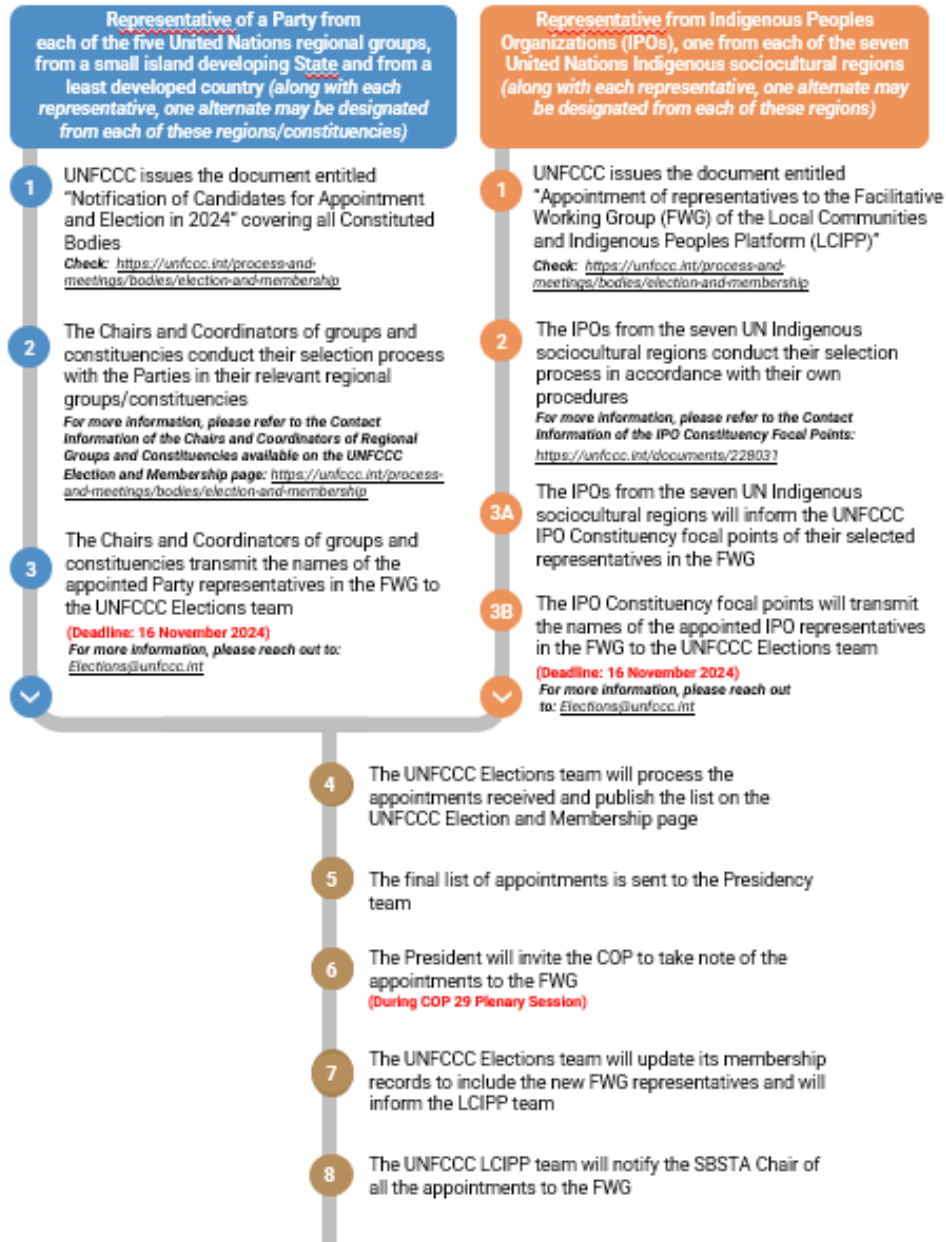
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The process to appoint the Representatives of the Facilitative Working Group (FWG) of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) in 2024



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Share your experiences and expertise

1

View and respond to call for submissions

- Visit UNFCCC Submission portal: <https://www4.unfccc.int/sites/submissionsstaging/Pages/Home.aspx>
- Search for “LCIPP”

Issue:	The Facilitative Working Group (FWG) of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) invites the sharing of practices and stories pertaining to the development and use of curricula and materials generated by Indigenous Peoples. Submissions of relevant practices and stories should be in the context of climate change and highlight Indigenous knowledge in formal and informal education systems. This includes providing guidelines for the ethical and equitable utilization of these resources. Additionally, the FWG welcomes submissions in various formats such as written case studies, short videos, photo narratives, and voice recordings. All submissions should adhere to the substantive and procedural elements of the right to free, prior, and informed consent from the holders of the knowledge shared. This call for submissions is part of the implementation of LCIPP's second three-year workplan.	Deadline:	31/10/2024
Title:	Share specific practices and stories related to the development and use of indigenous curricula and materials in formal and informal education systems, in the context of climate change	Session Name:	SBSTA 60
Mandate:	Decision 16/CP.26		

START SUBMISSION

There are no submissions yet.

Current call for submissions:

1. Share specific practices and stories related to the **development and use of Indigenous curricula and materials in formal and informal education systems**, in the context of climate change
2. Share guidance materials and recommendations on **enhancing rights-based engagement of Indigenous Peoples and engagement of local communities in national climate policymaking**



Share your experiences and expertise

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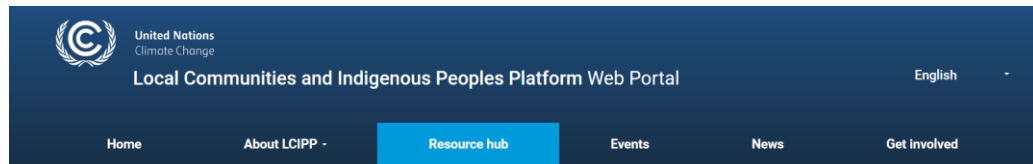
Scan the QR code to access the questionnaire and share your experiences and insights, contributing to the shared effort to ethically and equitably weave diverse values, worldviews, and knowledge systems into the UNFCCC process through the work of the LCIPP



Share your experiences and expertise

3

Share your resources and events: Visit Get involved tab on LCIPP webportal: <https://lcipp.unfccc.int/>



Resource hub

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Some resources below have been submitted by LCIPP contributors. These submissions do not necessarily reflect the views of Parties, the UNFCCC process, or the Facilitative Working Group of the LCIPP.

[Submit a resource](#)

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Closing Remarks

Daria Egereva

(UN indigenous sociocultural region Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)



5 minutes



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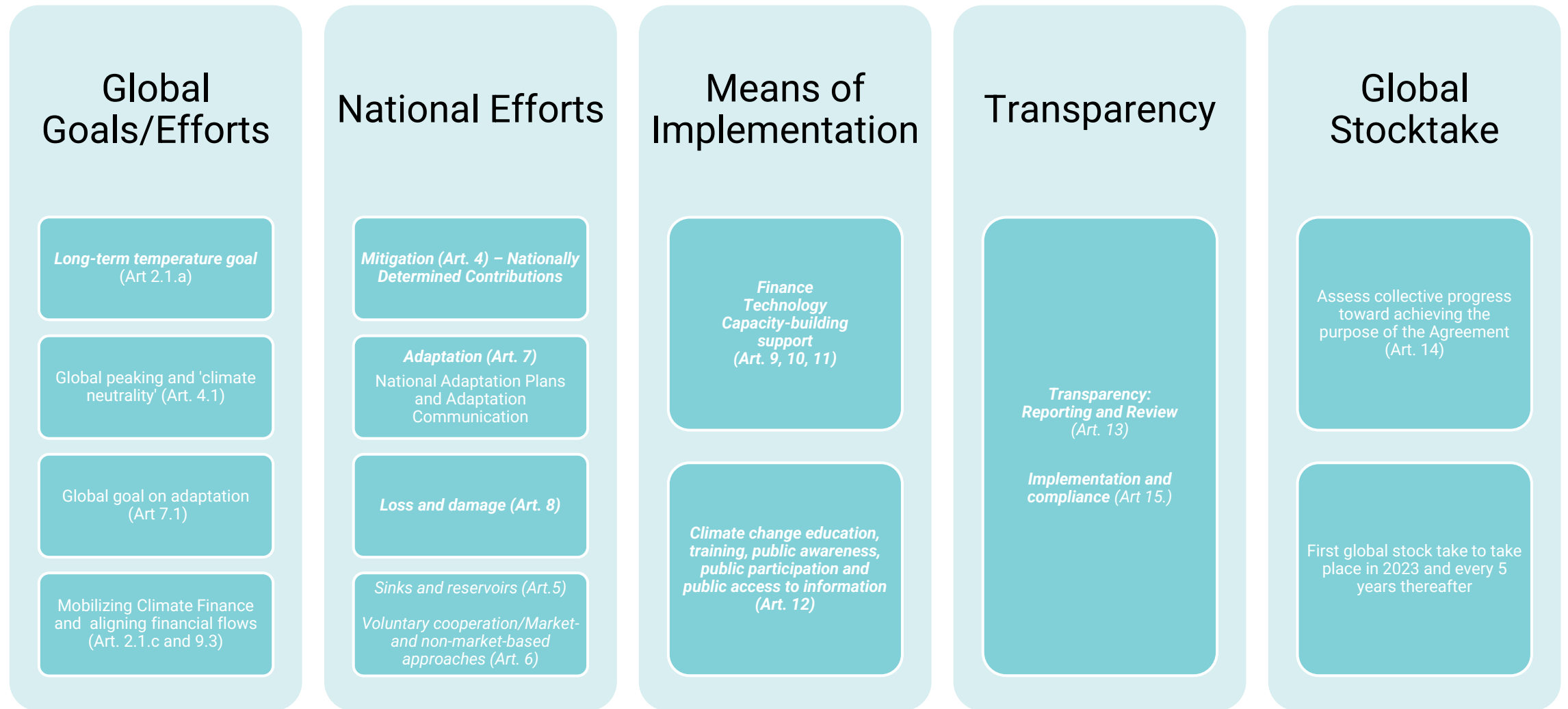


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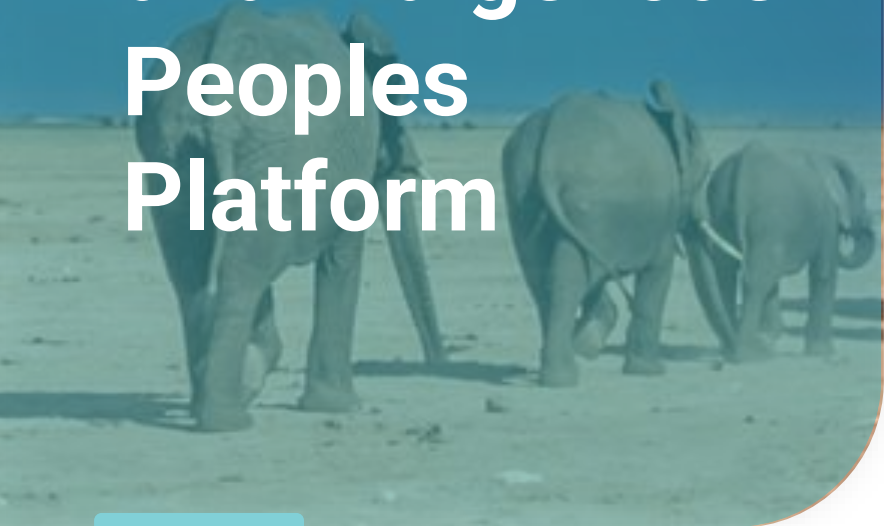
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Key Aspects of the Paris Agreement



Engage with Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform



Understand Regional Representation 1

Connect with Your Regional Representatives 2

Share Your Experiences and Expertise 3

Get Involved 4

Sharing challenges and visions from the regions



Indigenous youth and youth from local communities are invited to share their current engagements, realities, visions, needs and ideas relating to climate mitigation and adaptation in their regions

*Please keep your intervention limited to 3- 4 minutes
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Indigenous youth from each region responds to framing questions

Britney Supernault

(North America)

1

Chyongyung Murong

(Asia)

2

Jean-Mary Tjiohimba

(Africa)

3

Kaeden Watts

(The Pacific)

4

Olga Kostroca

(Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia)

5

Ruth Suwaksiork Kaviok

(The Arctic)

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Sergio Ramiro Batzin Noj

(Central and South America, and the Caribbean)

7

Monika Marandi

(Asia)

8

Oumou Dicko

(Africa)

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Susanna Enni Kristiina Similia

(The Arctic)

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Taily de faria Marcos Terena

(Central and South America, and the Caribbean)

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*In alphabetical order



Small group discussions

In an effort to be solutions-focused, what recommendations do you have for the following questions:



How can the leadership of Indigenous youth and youth from local communities be enhanced in climate policy development and implementation at all levels?

1

What processes / mechanisms can be supported (or created) for sustained engagement and inclusion of solutions from Indigenous youth and youth from local communities in areas of work under the UNFCCC?

2

How can FWG enhance the engagement of Indigenous youth and youth from local communities in the activities of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform?

3



Send notes of your discussion to lcipp@unfccc.int





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Report back from the small group discussions



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Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

Paris Agreement

Established the **Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)** for the exchange of experiences and sharing of best practices on mitigation and adaptation in a holistic and integrated manner

(Decision 1/CP.21)



Functions

(Decision 2/CP.23, para 6)

KNOWLEDGE

Promote the exchange of experience and best practices to apply, strengthen, protect and preserve traditional knowledge, knowledge of indigenous peoples and local knowledge systems to address and respond to climate change, taking into account free, prior and informed consent

CAPACITY FOR ENGAGEMENT

Build capacity of indigenous peoples and local communities to engage in the UNFCCC process and capacity of Parties to engage with the platform and with indigenous peoples and local communities

CLIMATE CHANGE POLICIES AND ACTIONS

Facilitate the integration of knowledge systems, practices and innovations in designing and implementing international and national actions, programmes and policies

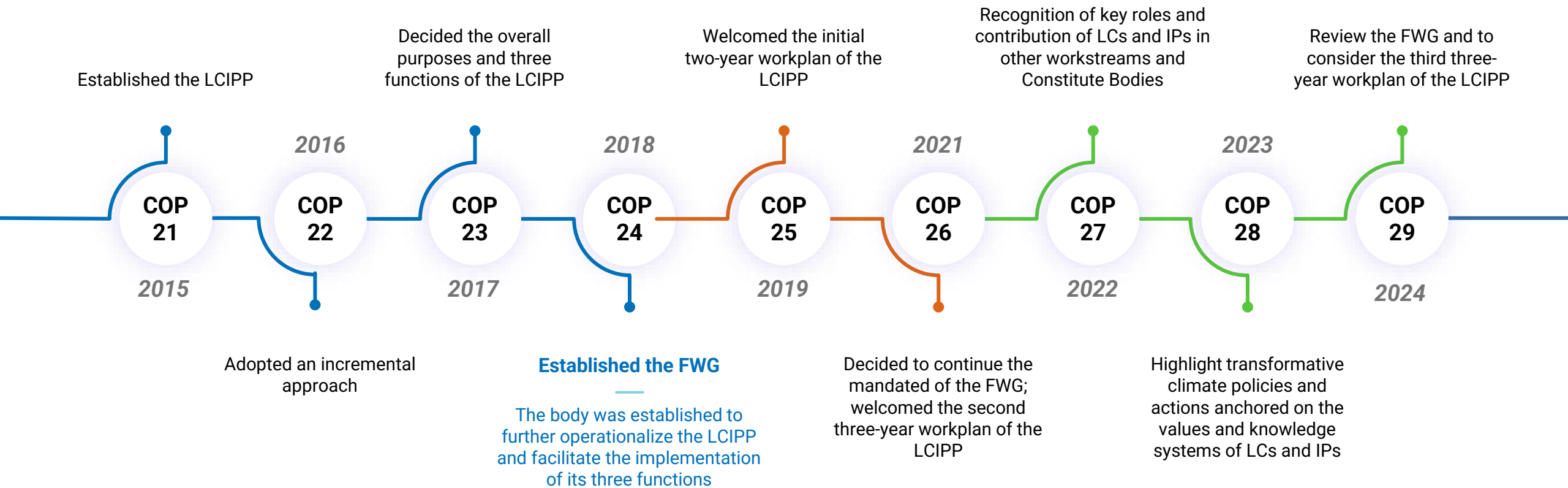


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LCIPP second three-year workplan 2022-2024

Knowledge

Activity 1:

Annual meetings in conjunction with COP

Activity 2:

Regional Gatherings

Activity 3:

Indigenous curricula and materials

Capacity for Engagement

Activity 4:

Annual training workshops targeting indigenous peoples and local communities

Activity 5:

Annual training workshops targeting Parties, constituted bodies and other stakeholders

Climate Policies & Actions

Activity 6:

Contributions and participation in the work of constituted bodies

Activity 7:

In-session multi-stakeholder dialogues

Cross-cutting

Activity 8:

Annual youth round table

Activity 9:

Communication to exchange experience and good practices



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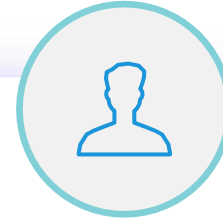
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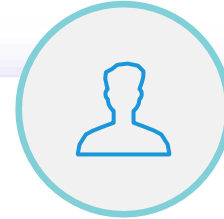
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Meetings of the Facilitative Working Group

FWG 1	14 to 16 June 2019, Bonn @SB 50
FWG 2	28-30 November 2019, Madrid @COP 25 / Initial LCIPP 2-yr Work Plan 2020-2021
FWG 3	5-8 October 2020, Virtual
FWG 4	14-17 December 2020, Virtual
FWG 5	21 to 24 June 2021, Bonn @2021 SB Sessions
FWG 6	28 to 30 October 2021, Glasgow @COP 26 / SB Sessions 52-55 / FWG Review / LCIPP Second 3-yr Work Plan 2022-24
FWG 7	1 to 3 June 2022, Bonn @SB56
FWG 8	1 to 4 November 2022, Sharm el-Sheikh @COP 27 / SB 57
FWG 9	31 May to 3 June 2023, Bonn @SB 58
FWG 10	25-28 November 2023, Dubai @COP 28 / SB 59
FWG 11	2024, Bonn @SB 60
FWG 12	2024, @COP 29 / FWG Review / LCIPP Third 3-year Work Plan 2025-2027



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Reach out to FWG representatives in your region:

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- New members of the Facilitative Working Group will soon be nominated from 2025-2027. Party representatives are appointed by their respective regional groups and constituencies, and Indigenous Peoples representatives are appointed by the Indigenous Peoples, through their focal points
- FWG has also funded knowledge holders to past LCIPP regional gathering and to the events at COP

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