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International Monetary Fund
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6:30 – 7:30 pm	MC Atrium CSO Reception

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Session descriptions

Day 2 – Wednesday, October 5, 2016

(MIC) Trap: Challenges that the Middle Income Country Definition Brings to International Assistance for Public Health

9:00 – 10:30 am

Room: I2-220

Sponsor: AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF)

Panellists:

- Denys Nazarov, Associate Director of Global Policy, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Los Angeles (Moderator)
- Ana Filipovsky, General Secretary, Global Fund Country Coordinating Mechanism, Macedonia
- Kevin Harvey, Caribbean Regional Director, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Jamaica
- John Hassell, Washington Regional Director, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Washington
- Sharonann Lynch, HIV & TB Advisor, MSF, New York
- Bruno Rivalan, Policy and Advocacy Manager, Global Health Advocates, Paris (*invited*)
- David Wilson, Global AIDS Program Director, World Bank, Washington

A panel of experts and CSO representatives will discuss whether transition to Middle-Income Status (MIC), in the context of public health, is a sign of progress or a trap for countries that were recently defined as low-income. The panel will offer diverse perspectives and ground-level examples on what MIC status means for access to international assistance and essential medicines in countries heavily impacted with HIV, tuberculosis, and malaria.

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Citizen Engagement with the World Bank: A Panel at the World Bank Annual Meetings

9:00 – 10:30 am

Room: I2-250

Sponsors: Bank Information Center (BIC) & Cordaid

Panellists:

- Lindsay Coates, President, Interaction
- Alexia Latortue, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, International Development Policy and IDA Deputy, US Treasury
- Debbie Wetzel, Senior Director, Governance Global Practice, World Bank
- Jonathan Fox, Professor, American University
- Maninder Gill, Senior Director, Social, Urban, Rural and Resilience Global Practice
- CSO representative with experience using Citizen Engagement to improve Bank project performance

In this session, participants will examine the variety of instruments and mechanisms that encourage citizen engagement in Bank investments, and explore how these might contribute to a broader vision for the future of citizen engagement at the Bank.

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Migrant and Refugee Children: Protection and Access to Opportunities for Equitable and Shared Prosperity

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Room: I2-210

Sponsor: Save the Children UK

Panellists:

- Joseph Nhan-O'Reilly, Head of Education Policy & Advocacy, Save the Children (Moderator)
- Lisa Bender, Education in Emergencies Lead, UNICEF on Education Cannot Wait
- Margarita Focus-Licht, Head of Country Support, Global Partnership for Education
- Julia McPherson, Director of Jesuit Refugee Services

This session will focus on recent developments designed to increase financing for education in humanitarian crises with a focus on refugees and their host communities.

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Safeguarding Climate Finance: GCF, MDBs, Rights, and Social/Environmental Risk

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Room: I2-220

Sponsors: Bretton Woods Project & Friends of the Earth

Panellists:

- Yator Kiptum, Sengwer Indigenous Peoples Programme, Kenya
- James Close, World Bank Group
- Stephanie Fried, Ulu Foundation
- Karen Orenstein, Friends of the Earth U.S.
- Leonardo Paat, Green Climate Fund
- Siti Aminah Tardi, Indonesia Legal Resource Center

The session will discuss the lessons learned from the World Bank Group's and other multilateral development banks' experiences with high risk projects, safeguards, gender equality, and Indigenous Peoples' policies, and environmental and social management systems. The panel will examine how these lessons should be applied to the Green Climate Fund as it considers its first high risk projects at its upcoming board meeting (in mid-October) and embarks on the development of its own safeguards and environmental and social management system.

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Managing Global Financial Risks in Uncertain Times

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Room: I2-250

Sponsors: Overseas Development Institute (ODI) & Standard Chartered Bank

Panellists:

- Sam Fleming, US Economics Editor, Financial Times (Chair)
- Dr. Sarah Alade, Deputy Governor of Economic Policy, The Central Bank of Nigeria
- Dong He, Deputy Director, Monetary and Capital Markets Department, IMF
- Daniel Hanna, Global Head, Public Sector and Development Organizations, Standard Chartered Bank
- Phyllis Papadavid, Team Leader, International Macroeconomics, ODI
- Perry Warjiyo, Deputy Governor, Bank Indonesia

While financial globalization brings many benefits, it also allows crises to spread far more quickly and widely than ever before. The result is increased market volatility and, in turn, financial shocks that consistently throw economic development off track. Lively and interactive session assessing how economies can anticipate and counter financial shocks at country level, and what it will take to catalyse change globally.

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Putting Politics to Work for Accountability

1:30 – 3:00 pm

Room: I2-210

Sponsor: National Democratic Institute (NDI)

Panellists:

- Aaron Azelton, National Democratic Institute
- Brendan Halloran, International Budget Partnership
- Kristy Kade, PATH
- Carolyn Reynolds, VP of Policy and Advocacy, PATH

There is growing consensus that politics matters for development, as both a contextual factor and as a means to shape agendas and influence outcomes. Practically speaking, this involves contesting interests, ideas and values within complex systems, where actors might not act “rationally” and where the threat of violence might exist. This panel will explore how citizens can organize and take political actions that advance the public good and transform state/society relationships. Panellists will provide an overview of the current thinking related to politics and development, explain key elements of effective, non-violent political activism, and offer examples of what it looks like on the ground.

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Examining the IFC’s Climate and Forest Footprint in its Financial Sector Investments

1:30 – 3:00 pm

Room: I2-250

Sponsor: Inclusive Development International (IDI)

Panellists:

- Jason Allford, Alternate Executive Director from Australia (Chair)
- David Pred, Inclusive Development International
- Ian Rivera, Philippines Movement for Climate Justice
- Priya Pillai, Greenpeace India
- John Roome, Senior Director for Climate Change, World Bank (TBC)
- Vikram Widge, Head of Climate and Carbon Finance, IFC (TBC)

This session will ask how the World Bank Group can ensure that its financial intermediary (FI) investments are consistent with its forest and climate commitments. New research by Inclusive Development International on the impacts of IFC FI investments on forests, land rights, and climate will be presented. A range of speakers and experts from communities, CSOs and the World Bank Group will examine case studies of FI sub-investments and discuss solutions to promote a climate-sensitive approach to the Bank’s financial intermediary lending in the context of the WBG’s Climate and Forest Action Plans.

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The Role of the Private Sector in Addressing the Challenge of Corruption in the Developing World

3:30 – 5:00 pm

Room: I2-210

Sponsor: Christian Partners Development Agency

Panellists:

- Alice Muhonja Kirambi, CPDA
- Sammy Bunyali Adieno, CPDA
- Geoffrey Vukaya Lugalia
- Salome Wanjiru
- Harun Otwoma

Press:

- Mariga Okemwa
- Robert Mwaniki Githiri

This session is aimed at discussing the challenge of corruption in the developing world (case study of Kenya), with a specific objective of identifying the role the private sector plays in perpetrating this vice, thus coming up with action points that will enable the sector to contribute to the fight against it.

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The SDG16 Data Initiative

3:30 – 5:00 pm

Room: I2-220

Sponsor: Saferworld

Panelists:

- Nathaniel Heller, R4D
- Sarah Long, World Justice Project
- Peter Chapman, Open Society Foundation

The SDG16 Data Initiative collects, curates and communicates existing global data for SDG16 indicators in order to help track progress towards achievement of Sustainable Development Goal 16. The SDG16 Data Initiative is a collaboration between 14 organizations working on a broad array of SDG16 relevant issues. This session will introduce the Initiative to a board set of stakeholders, seek to generate ideas on how it can be improved, and facilitate an interactive discussion on opportunities and challenges in measuring peace, justice and governance.

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Applying Fundamental Labor Rights in Global Cotton Supply Chains

3:30 – 5:00 pm

Room: I2-250

Sponsor: Cotton Campaign

Panelists:

- Judy Gearhart, Executive Director, International Labor Rights Forum (Moderator)
- Kirill Boychenko, Coordinator, Cotton Campaign (Moderator)
- Andy Shen, Senior Legal & Policy Analyst, International Labor Rights Forum
- Allison Gill, Uzbek-German Forum for Human Rights
- Jessica Evans, Human Rights Watch
- Mike Hogan, Applied DNA Sciences

Cotton is a commodity at the center of the global economy, yet cotton production is plagued by egregious human rights violations. Under the United Nations Guiding Principles for Business and Human Rights, states, companies, civil society, and development finance institutions all have key roles to play to ensure respect for fundamental human rights in the global economy. This panel will discuss the sustainability challenges facing the modern global cotton trade and its implications for companies, governments, development finance institutions, and civil society.

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