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| 10:00am - 11:00am | **CSO TOWNHALL WITH PRESIDENT MALPASS**  
                     Every year during the Annual Meetings, the Civil Society Townhall provides an opportunity for civil society representatives to dialogue with the President and Bank leadership. |
| 11:45am - 12:45pm | **Evidence and the road to 2030: CSOs in monitoring and evaluation in a dynamic and fast-changing world**  
                     Location: TBA  
                     Abstract: The coronavirus pandemic led to an increased global demand from countries for stronger Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) systems, especially in developing countries where these systems remain weak. Civil society organizations have a critical role in building the capacities and helping to maintain effective M&E systems. Strong M&E systems require partnerships across all of society: from governments to the private sector and civil society. Building back stronger from crises requires strengthening the capacity of countries to collect, analyze, and use data in decision-making and for monitoring the progress of policies. A strong cadre of skilled evaluators and M&E specialists is the foundation for systems that hold governments accountable and contribute to evidence-informed policies. This session will focus on how countries build their own M&E capacity, highlighting specific examples, the role civil society can play in this process, and how young evaluators can be encouraged and engaged in the effort to close the M&E gap.  
                     Organizers: African Evaluation Association (AfEA) and Africa Evaluation Association Young and Emerging Evaluators Network (AfEA YEE)  
                     Co-sponsors: The Africa Evaluation Association  
                     - **Moderator:** Mark Mulobi, Co-Chair, AfrEA Young and Emerging Evaluators Network (YEE)  
                     - **Panelist 1:** Dr. Florence Etta, Co-Vice-Chair EVALSDGs  
                     - **Panelist 2:** Paddy Siyanga, Global Evaluation Consultant  
                     - **Panelist 3:** Dr. Opera-Djan Nana, Deputy Director at National Development Planning Commission |
| 11:45am - 12:45pm | **Financial intermediary lending: A path to clean energy or a loophole for fossil fuel financing?**  
                     Location: TBA  
                     Abstract: Coal financing has not stopped while oil and fossil gas continue to expand, partly backed via indirect finance. Financial intermediary lending is increasingly common among financial institutions such as IFC, but concerns remain on how this type of lending perpetuates fossil fuel investments and brings harm to people and planet.  
                     Organizers: TrendAsia, Recourse, BrettonWoods Project, IDI, FoE US, CFA, PMCJ, Heinrich-Boell Foundation Washington, DC  
                     - **Moderator:** Richard Montgomery, WB ED representing the UK (TBC)  
                     - **Panelist 1:** Mark Moreno Pascual, Finance Campaigner, Recourse  
                     - **Panelist 2:** Andri Prasetiyo, Research and Program Manager, TrendAsia  
                     - **Panelist 3:** Aaron Pedrosa, Coordinator, Philippine Movement for Climate Justice (PMCI)  
                     - **Panelist 4:** Luisa Abbot-Galvao, Senior International Policy Campaigner, Friends of the Earth U.S.  
                     Respondent/Discussant: Piotr Mazurkiewicz, Lead FI Risk Officer Environmental & Social Policy and Risk (TBC) |
Fit for purpose? IMF gender mainstreaming strategy and taxation approaches during multiple intersecting crises
Location: TBA
Abstract: Intersecting crises impact women, non-binary and marginalized groups from the global south especially hard, as ‘shock-absorbers’ through enormous subsidies of disproportionate share of unpaid care and domestic work to the economy. This session will discuss implications of research on public sector workers and the IMF’s Gender Strategy and approach for gender equality.
Organizers: ActionAid International, Akina Mama wa Africa, Arab Watch Regional Coalition, Bretton Woods Project, Center for Economic and Social Rights (CESR), Christian Aid, Feminist Macroeconomic Alliance Malawi (FEAM), FEMNET, Gender Action, Global Alliance for Tax Justice (GATJ), International Women’s Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific (IWRAW Asia Pacific), Oxfam International, Public Services International, Shirakat - Partnership for Development, Southern and Eastern Africa Trade Information and Negotiations Institute (SEATINI) Uganda, the Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation, Third World Network, Urgewald, WEDO, Wemos

• **Moderator:** Aurea Mouzinho, Global Policy Advocacy and Campaigns Coordinator, Global Alliance for Tax Justice (GATJ) (in person TBC)
• **Panelist 1:** Ratna Sahay, Senior Gender Advisor, IMF (in person)
• **Panelist 2:** Roos Saalbrink, Policy Adviser on Economic Justice and Gender-Responsive Public Services ActionAid International (in person)
• **Panelist 3:** Jessica Mandanda, Gender and Communications Specialist, Feminist Macro Alliance Malawi (FEAM) (online)
• **Panelist 4:** Public Services International (TBC)

1:00 – 2.00pm
Lunch and Networking

SMEs as drivers for fair business through anti-corruption collective action
Location: TBA
Abstract: Since the 2008 World Bank guide for business "Fighting Corruption Through Collective Action," the need for multi-stakeholder collaboration to address corruption has gained momentum, including through the 2021 OECD Anti-Bribery Recommendation. Small and medium enterprises (SMEs) represent the critical mass that can help drive positive change for a cleaner business environment. However, they need clear business incentives and a tailored approach considering their limited resources for compliance. Collective Action allows for peer learning, capacity-building, as well as collaborative problem-solving addressing integrity challenges. This panel brings together experts with hands-on experience of the benefits and challenges of anti-corruption Collective Action.
Organizers: Basel Institute on Governance

• **Moderator:** Vanessa Hans, Basel Institute on Governance, Head of Private Sector
• **Panelist 1:** Pana Ratanabanangkoon, Thai Private Sector Collective Action Against Corruption, Project Director
• **Panelist 2:** Katherine Numner, C&M International, Associate Director
• **Panelist 3:** Lisa Miller, Head - Integrity Compliance, Integrity Vice Presidency, World Bank Group
Green and just? Climate in IMF surveillance & lending – evidence from Pakistan, Argentina, South Africa, Indonesia

Location: TBA

Abstract: The IMF’s efforts to mainstream climate in its work are increasingly evident. Climate goals feature in loans to Argentina and Pakistan, and Article IV reports for South Africa and Indonesia. The recently launched RST will support investment and policy reforms in the areas of climate mitigation and adaptation. However, questions remain on the extent to which this will happen in accordance with principles of climate and economic justice. Recent research shows that IMF programs continue to have a contradictory and often harmful approach to fossil fuels and a weak consideration for the macroeconomic implications of climate physical and transition risks.

Organizers: Bretton Woods Project
Co-sponsors: Alliance for Climate Justice and Clean Energy (ACJCE), Alternative Law Collective (ALC), Christian Aid, Eurodad, Fundación Ambiente y Recursos Naturales.

• Moderator: Jon Sward, Bretton Woods Project
• Panelist 1: Alex Kentikelenis, Recourse
• Panelist 2: Zain Moulvi, Alternative Law Collective,
• Panelist 3: Chiara Mariotti, Eurodad
• Panelist 4: IMF (TBC)

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*Selected sessions will have interpretations in two or more languages.

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