



WBG-IMF 2022 ANNUAL MEETINGS CIVIL SOCIETY POLICY FORUM

OCTOBER 11-14, 2022

(TENTATIVE SCHEDULE)

DAY 2: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2022

8:30-10:00	<p>I 2-220 Engaging African faith-based institutions for Africa's inclusive economic recovery F Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>I 2-250 Global South feminist perspectives and proposals on accelerating climate finance for countries facing debt crises Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>HQ2-03B-768B Food crisis in MENA region in relation to climate change and Ukraine war in the time of austerity policies A F Live: www.imf.org/cso</p>
10:00-11:00	<p>MC 13-121 Civil Society Roundtable with Executive Directors of the World Bank</p>		
11:15-12:45	<p>I 2-250 Future of the Pandemic Preparedness Agenda: What lessons Can Inform the Banks priorities going forward on Privatization of Health to Ensure Equity Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>I 2-220 Coup d'États and Political Instability: the Roles of National, Regional, and International Actors F Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>HQ2-03B-768B IMF quota reform: adapting IMF governance structures to meet contemporary challenges (IMF) F S Live: www.imf.org/cso</p>
12:00-1:30	<p>Networking and Lunch Break (Cafeteria options available in the I Building, MC Building, and IMF)</p>		
2:30-4:00	<p>I 2-220 Responsible exit: how accountability to communities is necessary for sustainable investing S Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>I 2-250 Debt transparency and public accountability - designing the way forward Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>HQ2-03B-768B Avoiding austerity in a time of compounding crises (IMF) A F S Live: www.imf.org/cso</p>
4:30-6:00	<p>I 2-250 Good food begins with farmers: building resilience to prevent future food crises Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>I 2-220 Should IFC support industrial livestock? What are the alternatives? S Live: http://wrlld.bg/VswU50L3NzL</p>	<p>HQ2-03B-768B Debt and climate: addressing overlapping crises (IMF) A F S Live: www.imf.org/cso</p>

Session Descriptions

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8:30am - 10:00am

Engaging African faith-based institutions for Africa's inclusive economic recovery

I 2-220

Abstract: Caritas Africa and its Partners have mobilized Faith-Based Institutions in Africa to campaign for Africa's inclusive economic recovery from the multiple crises. The session seeks to raise concerns and facilitate policy dialogue on Debt Management, Concessionary Financing and Equitable Deployment of Special Drawing Rights to aid speedy and transformative recovery.

Organizers: Caritas Africa

Co-sponsors: Jubilee USA

- **Moderator:** Samuel Zan Akologo, Caritas Africa
- **Panelist 1:** Eric LeCompte, Jubilee USA
- **Panelist 2:** Lucy Esipila, Caritas Africa
- **Panelist 3:** Sithembele Anton Sipuka, SECAM
- **Panelist 4:** Charles Chilufya, SJ, JENA
- **Panelist 5:** WB-IMF (TBC)

Global South feminist perspectives and proposals on accelerating climate finance for countries facing debt crises

I 2-250

Abstract: This session makes the case for affordable climate finance that is contextual and applicable to the Global South's unmitigated debt crisis, socio-economic challenges, and ecological restoration; interrogates existing climate finance structures and modes of delivery; and discusses solutions to restructure the global climate finance architecture for gender, economic and climate justice.

Organizers: Akina Mama wa Afrika, Fundacion Avina, FEMNET, Equidad de Género, Asian Peoples Movement on Debt and Development (APMDD), Center for Legal and Social Studies (CELS), Hivos, Global Alliance for Tax Justice

- **Moderator:** Faith Lumonya, Programme Lead, Economic Justice and Climate Action, Akina Mama wa Afrika
- **Panelist 1:** Dr. Melania Chiponda, Gender Advisor for Climate Justice, FEMNET
- **Panelist 2:** Lidy NacPil, Coordinator, Asian Peoples' Movement on Debt and Development (APMDD)
- **Panelist 3:** Emilia Reyes, Program Director, Policies and Budgets for Equality and Sustainable Development, Equidad de Género
- **Panelist 4:** Luna Miguens, Coordinator of the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Department, Center for Legal and Social Studies

	<p>Food crisis in MENA region in relation to climate change and Ukraine war in the time of austerity policies HQ2-03B-768B</p> <p>Abstract: MENA countries have been already experiencing food shortages due to climate change, debt burdens including unfair policies like the IMF Surcharges, and the imposition of austerity policies. Recently, food prices increased in most of MENA countries. This is putting basic food items beyond reach. Food insecurity was already exacerbated in the aftermath of the COVID-19 crisis. Debt burdens are still suffocating the region and austerity measures have deepened the food crisis and food sovereignty in the region. Speakers will echo main threats and uncover the impacts of austerity and climate policies amid the Ukraine crisis on food security in MENA.</p> <p>Organizer: Arab Watch Coalition</p> <p>Co-sponsor: Bretton woods project, Friedrich Ebert Stiftung MENA, Espace de Solidarité et de Coopération de l'Oriental (ESCO), and Observatoire de la Souveraineté Alimentaire et de l'Environnement (OSAE)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moderator: Shereen Talaat, Arab Watch Coalition, co-executive director • Panelist 1: Mohamed Benata (Espace de Solidarité et de Coopération de l'Oriental - ESCO)- professor, Morocco • Panelist 2: Habib ayeb (Observatoire de la Souveraineté Alimentaire et de l'Environnement (OSAE) - researcher & filmmaker • Panelist 3: Eslam Gaber, Egypt, researcher • Panelist 4: Juan Pablo Bohoslavsky, former Independent Expert, Independent Expert on economic reform policies and foreign debt • Panelist 5: Bjoern Rother, Chief of Concessional Lending Division, IMF
10:00am - 11:00am	<p>Civil Society Roundtable with Executive Directors of the World Bank MC 13-121</p> <p>A conversation with the Executive Directors of the World Bank on shared development priorities</p>
11:15am - 12:45pm	<p>Future of the Pandemic Preparedness Agenda: What lessons Can Inform the Banks priorities going forward on Privatization of Health to Ensure Equity I 2-250</p> <p>Abstract: This interactive session explores the World Bank Group's priorities around pandemic preparedness and response and reflects on how to halt further entrenchment of the commercialization of health in light of widespread challenges experienced during the COVID 19 pandemic. In addition, the session will consolidate key lessons and new evidence from past and ongoing crises, and provide recommendations for health financing, strengthening accountability and building stronger, more equitable and resilient health systems in a post-pandemic era.</p> <p>Organizers: ACTION Global Health Advocacy Partnership, Wemos, Oxfam International, GHA France, RESULTS, Akina Mama Wa Afrika, PHM Europe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moderator: Dr. Vineeta Gupta, ACTION Global Health Advocacy Partnership • Panelist 1: Marco Angelo, Wemos • Panelist 2: Anjela Taneja, Lead Campaigner on Inequality, Oxfam India • Panelist 3: Olabukunola Williams, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Akina Mama wa Afrika • Panelist 4: Yann Illiaquer, Analysis and Advocacy Coordinator, Global Health Advocates France • Panelist 5: Priya Basu, Executive Head of Secretariat, Financial Intermediary Fund for Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response, World Bank

Coup d'États and Political Instability: the Roles of National, Regional, and International Actors

I 2-220

Abstract: As the frequency of coups rises across the globe, it becomes imperative to understand the role of international organizations in both responding to and preventing these crises. International organizations, including the World Bank, are often mandated to work with official governments. This panel will endeavor to address this complexity and offer recommendations for the best courses of action to assist affected populations before, during, and after coups.

Organizer: Search for Common Ground

- **Moderator:** Allassane Drabo, Regional Director, West Africa (Search for Common Ground)
- **Panelist 1:** Hugues Martial Penda Ngbemboua, African Union
- **Panelist 2:** Mamoudou Savadogo, Specialist in the Management of Risks, Consultant on Violent Extremism (Université Gaston Berger)
- **Panelist 3:** Abdoulaye Seydou, Réseau Panafricain pour la Paix, la Démocratie et le Développement (REPPAD)
- **Panelist 4:** Fatima Al Ansar, Founder (Tilwate Peace Network)
- **Panelist 5:** Vikram Raghavan, Lead Counsel, Operations Policy, World Bank

IMF quota reform: adapting IMF governance structures to meet contemporary challenges (IMF)

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Abstract: The IMF is reviewing its quota formula for the first time in 15 years. This extremely consequential review of the “building blocks” of IMF governance structures needs to meet the challenges of the intersecting crises of our time and requires the voice of underrepresented countries and CSOs to be heard.

Organizer: Christian Aid

Co-sponsors: ActionAid International, Arab Watch Coalition, BOND, BWP, GDP Center, CEPR, Debt Justice, Eurodad, Latindadd, Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation

- **Moderator:** Jayati Ghosh, University of Massachusetts Amherst **(TBC)**
- **Panelist 1:** Lara Merling, Boston University Global Development Policy Center
- **Panelist 3:** Abu Bakarr Kamara, Budget Advocacy Network in Sierra Leone **(TBC)**

12:00pm -
1:30pm

Lunch and Networking

2:30pm - 4:00pm

Responsible exit: how accountability to communities is necessary for sustainable investing

I 2-220

Abstract: MDBs are mandated to aid development and positively impact communities; therefore, it's essential that they do not exit projects without effectively addressing their social & environmental risks and impacts or the consequences of exit itself. At this session, civil society experts, project-affected communities, and IFC will discuss comprehensive responsible exit frameworks.

Organizer: Center for International Environmental Law

Co-sponsors: Arab Watch Coalition, Interamerican Association for Environmental Defense, Bank Information Center, Accountability Counsel, Oxfam, Plataforma Internacional contra Impunidad

- **Moderator:** Sarah Dorman, Senior Attorney, CIEL
- **Panelist 1:** Amy Ekdawi, Co-Director, Arab Watch Coalition
- **Panelist 2:** Mara Bocaletti, Director, Plataforma Internacional Contra La Impunidad
- **Panelist 3:** Linda Oduor-Noah, Health Policy and Advocacy Advisor, Oxfam International
- **Panelist 4:** Grant Binder, Senior Counsel, Environmental & Social Policy & Risk, IFC

Debt transparency and public accountability - designing the way forward

I 2-250

Abstract: Limited transparency about debt burdens impedes informed decision making, public accountability, and international efforts geared towards debt relief, restructuring and governance. Transparency, inclusiveness, efficiency and effectiveness have become core concerns in the global conversation around debt reform and more innovative thinking and collaboration is needed to enhance equitable debt governance.

Organizers: National Democratic Institute, Open Government Partnership, Afrodad

- **Moderator:** Kristen Sample, Director, Governance, NDI
- **Panelist 1:** Yungong Theophilus Jong, Head of Programmes and Acting Executive Director, Afrodad representative
- **Panelist 2:** Diego Rivetti, Senior Debt Specialist, World Bank
- **Panelist 3:** Sanjay Pradhan, CEO, Open Government Partnership
- **Panelist 4:** Dian Black, Deputy Financial Secretary, Economic Management Division, Jamaica

Avoiding austerity in a time of compounding crises

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Abstract: Governments are facing a disrupted recovery due to the spread of new Omicron variants, the impacts of the Ukraine war, surging inflation and interest rates and increased risk of debt distress. Expansionary recovery fiscal policies are turning into fiscal consolidation in most countries and spending in essential public services is threatened. The session will present new 2022 reports by IPD, FTC, OXFAM and Eurodad, showing fiscal consolidation trends and inequalities in recovery policies that are harming public services, people and the planet. It will discuss the role of IFIs in helping countries prevent austerity and enable an equitable people's recovery

Organizer: Initiative for Policy Dialogue (IPD)

Co-sponsor: Oxfam, Transparency Coalition (FTC), EURODAD, LATINDADD, Action Aid, Arab Watch Coalition (AWC), Bretton Woods Project (BWP), Third World Network (TWN), WEMOS, Centre for Budget and Governance Accountability (CBGA India)

- **Moderator:** Klelia Guerrero García, Tax justice specialist Latindadd
- **Panelist 1:** Isabel Ortiz, Director Global Social Justice IPD
- **Panelist 2:** Matti Kohonen, Executive Director Financial Transparency
- **Panelist 3:** Susana Ruiz, Tax Policy Lead OXFAM
- **Panelist 4:** Chiara Mariotti, Senior Policy Advocacy Officer, Eurodad
- **Panelist 5:** Rodrigo Cerda, Chief of Expenditure Division, Fiscal Affairs Depart, IMF

Good food begins with farmers: building resilience to prevent future food crises

I 2-250

Abstract: The food crisis caused by climate change, conflict, inflation and COVID-19, is straining the humanitarian system. It's time to rethink and reprioritize. This session will draw on "[A New Consensus with Small-Scale Food Producers](#)" to highlight their role in food systems transformation and policies required to improve livelihoods, nutrition, and resilience.

Organizers: SDG2 Advocacy Hub

Co-sponsors: The Hunger Project

- **Moderator:** John Coonrod, The Hunger Project
- **Panelist 1:** Laté Lawson-Lartego, Chief Innovation Officer, Oxfam America
- **Panelist 2:** Colin Christensen, Global Policy Director, One Acre Fund
- **Panelist 3:** Mwandwe Chileshe, Senior Manager for Food Security, Nutrition and Agriculture, Global Citizen
- **Panelist 4:** James Catto, Co-chair GAFSP Steering Committee and Director, International Development Policy, U.S. Department of Treasury
- **Panelist 5:** Madhur Gautam, Lead Economist World Bank Food and Agriculture, The World Bank

4:30pm - 6:00pm

Should IFC support industrial livestock? What are the alternatives?

I 2-220

Abstract: This session will provide an overview of IFC's agribusiness portfolio and industrial livestock's share and role in that. It will also present results of investigations/monitoring of IFC client ProNaCa (Ecuadorian pig and poultry producer) and former IFC client Minerva (Brazilian beef producer), and alternatives for sustainable, traceable livestock sourcing and operations. The panel will discuss best practices in sustainable livestock as part of agro-ecological or regenerative systems, including EU legislation/directives on cage-free livestock operations, and recommendations for financing alternative protein sources, with a view to aligning these with climate, sustainable development, and One Health goals.

Organizer: Sinergia Animal

Co-sponsors: CEDENMA (Coordinadora Ecuatoriana de Organizaciones para la Defensa de la Naturaleza y Ambiente), Center for Climate Crime Analysis, Bank Information Center, Friends of the Earth US, World Animal Protection, Global Forest Coalition

- **Moderator:** Joar L. Strand, Senior Advisor to the Executive Director, EDS 20 **(TBC)**
- **Panelist 1:** Natalia Greene, CEDENMA (Coordinadora Ecuatoriana de Organizaciones para la Defensa de la Naturaleza y Ambiente) **(TBC)**
- **Panelist 2:** Rhavena Madeira Center for Climate Crime Analysis **(TBC)**
- **Panelist 3:** Esra Diker-Yilmaz, IFC Senior Investment Officer or Luiz Daniel de Campos, Principal Investment Officer, Agribusiness Department, Brazil **(TBC)**
- **Panelist 4:** Carolina Galvani, Executive Director, Sinergia Animal **(TBC)**

Debt and climate: addressing overlapping crises (IMF)

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Abstract: The looming debt and climate crises are closely intertwined. Impacts of climate change worsen debt burdens, while debt service diverts resources from urgent adaptation and mitigation needs. For some countries, pressure to repay debt keeps them locked into fossil fuel extraction and most climate finance available is in the form of additional debt. This panel will explore the role of the IMF in addressing these issues as it incorporates climate into its operations. The panel will discuss proposals for resource mobilization, debt relief, and debt sustainability frameworks that create the space to finance climate action toward meeting nationally-determined climate goals.

Organizer: Boston University Global Development Policy Center

Co-sponsor: SOAS Centre for Sustainable Finance, Heinrich Boell Foundation, Latindadd, Climate and Community Project, Debt Justice UK, Climate Action Network International, Christian Aid

- **Moderator:** Lara Merling, BU GDPC
- **Panelist 1:** Ulrich Volz, CSF SOAS University of London
- **Panelist 2:** Carola Mejia, Latindadd
- **Panelist 3:** Marcos de Carvalho Chamon, Deputy Chief of Debt Policy Division, IMF
- **Panelist 4:** Ambassador Aubrey Webson, Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York of Antigua and Barbuda & Chair of the Alliance of Small Island States (AOSIS)

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