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# YOUTHKIT

*to The Conference of Parties*



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As COP President-designate from a country with a long tradition of youth empowerment and for a COP focused on implementation, I recognize the invaluable contributions of young people to the national, regional and global response to the growing climate crisis. Time is not on our side and delaying action will only make it harder and more expensive.

Thus, a sound and effective implementation that transits the world from commitments to actionable deliverables requires the meaningful and inclusive engagement of all relevant stakeholders particularly young people as we live in a world where 52% of its inhabitants are under 30 amounting to more than 60% in the most youthful continent of Africa.

The voices of youth are instrumental to the decisions that can keep the 1.5° goal alive and contribute to

the internationally agreed emissions reduction targets and then eventually to a global net zero by the year 2050.

The best way to ensure youth-sensitive planning and response to climate change is through capacity-building, empowerment and ensuring equitable and diverse representation of young people in the decision-making processes.

The COP27 Presidency reiterates its firm and consistent support of youth-led climate engagement within its means, resources and necessary support through COP27 and beyond. As agents of change, youth are essential and natural partners to the global climate agenda.

## H.E. ASHRAF SOBHI

*Egyptian Minister of Youth and Sports*

It is without doubt that the forthcoming generations and future leaders of tomorrow are the youth of today. As the Egyptian Ministry of Youth and Sports, we believe in the imperative role young people play at the frontline to address the climate crisis with ground-breaking actions and transformational solutions. Young people should thus be at the center of the climate discussions around adaptation, just transition and the imperative of addressing the socioeconomic dimensions of climate action including the provision of decent job opportunities.

As this year's COP is resolutely a springboard for implementation, the Government of Egypt is keen to make COP27 a hallmark for inclusive and meaningful youth engagement. We will spare no effort in empowering the world's young

population to engage in the global climate policy-making processes through the support of the Conference of Youth, the Youth and Future Generations thematic day and the Youth Survival Kit to the COP while ensuring the removal of all barriers impairing youth participation.

Without the establishment and implementation of serious and sustainable mechanisms not only for youth participation but also for the emergence of youth-led solutions, we will fall short of achieving the climate goals of the Paris Agreement. Thus, your indispensable role and capacities are vital to shaping the future of the planet and the younger generations that will inhabit it.

# BEFORE THE COP

## The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)

The UNFCCC is an international treaty that was adopted to create a framework for countries



- Limit global temperature increase
- Set greenhouse gas concentrations
- Facilitate collaboration between countries in climate mitigation and adaptation strategies:



## THE KYOTO PROTOCOL (KP)

In 1997, The Kyoto Protocol was adopted to legally commit industrialized countries, known as Annex I Parties including the USA, Australia and the European Union, to reduce their emissions by 5% below 1990 levels over 5 years. The KP was criticized for only binding developed countries, placing a heavier burden on them under the principle of "common but differentiated responsibility and respective capabilities". The second commitment period of the Kyoto Protocol ended on 31 December 2020.

## THE PARIS AGREEMENT

To build a new effective course to respond to climate change, the Paris Agreement was adopted in 2015 as a legally-binding international treaty where all parties have the freedom to choose how they will lower their emissions as long as they are able to meet the goal of limiting the global temperature increase to 1.5°C. Parties were required to submit how they plan to achieve the agreement's goal through their nationally determined contributions (NDCs) every 5 years. Participation is voluntary and countries are not penalized if they do not meet their commitments.

### ADAPTATION

*Reduce vulnerability to the immediate and predicted impacts of climate change.*

*Increase the capacity of countries and communities to cope and be more resilient.*

### MITIGATION

*Reduce or limit six greenhouse gas emissions (CO<sub>2</sub>, methane, nitrous oxide, HFCs, PFCs and SF<sub>6</sub>).*

*Enhance the removal of GHGs by sinks as forests, vegetation or soils that reabsorb CO<sub>2</sub>.*

## PARTIES TO THE CONVENTION

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### ANNEX I

*38 industrialized countries that were:*

Members of the OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development) back in 1992 and countries with economies in transition (EIT Parties) including the Russian Federation, the Baltic States, and several Central and Eastern European States.

### ANNEX II

*The OECD members of Annex I, but not the EIT countries.*

They are required to provide financial support to help developing countries:

Reduce their emissions

Adapt to the negative effects of climate change

Transfer technologies to EIT Parties and developing countries

### NON-ANNEX

*Mostly developing countries:*

Recognized by the Convention as being especially vulnerable to the adverse climate impacts incl. low-lying coastal areas and those prone to drought.

Countries that rely heavily on fossil fuel & are more vulnerable to the economic impacts of climate response measures.

## NON-PARTY STAKEHOLDERS

Stakeholders that include civil society organizations, the private sector, financial institutions, local communities, youth and indigenous people.

You can obtain observer status using this [step-by-step UNFCCC guide](#). There are nine constituencies of the UNFCCC.<sup>5</sup>

- Business and industry NGOs - BINGO
- Environmental NGOs - ENGO
- Farmers
- Indigenous People's Organizations - IPO
- Local government and municipal authorities - [LGMA](#)
- Research and Independent NGOs - RINGO
- Trade Union NGOs - TUNGO
- Women and Gender - [WGC](#)
- Youth NGOs - [YOUNGO](#)

YOUNGO is the oldest and largest volunteer-run children and youth constituency to a UN body. It is a vibrant, global network of children and youth NGOs and activists under 35 who contribute to shaping climate policies and strive to empower youth to formally bring their voices to the UNFCCC processes. It is guided by several principles:

- Flat structure (no hierarchy)
- Consensual decision-making
- Equal voice of all engaging entities

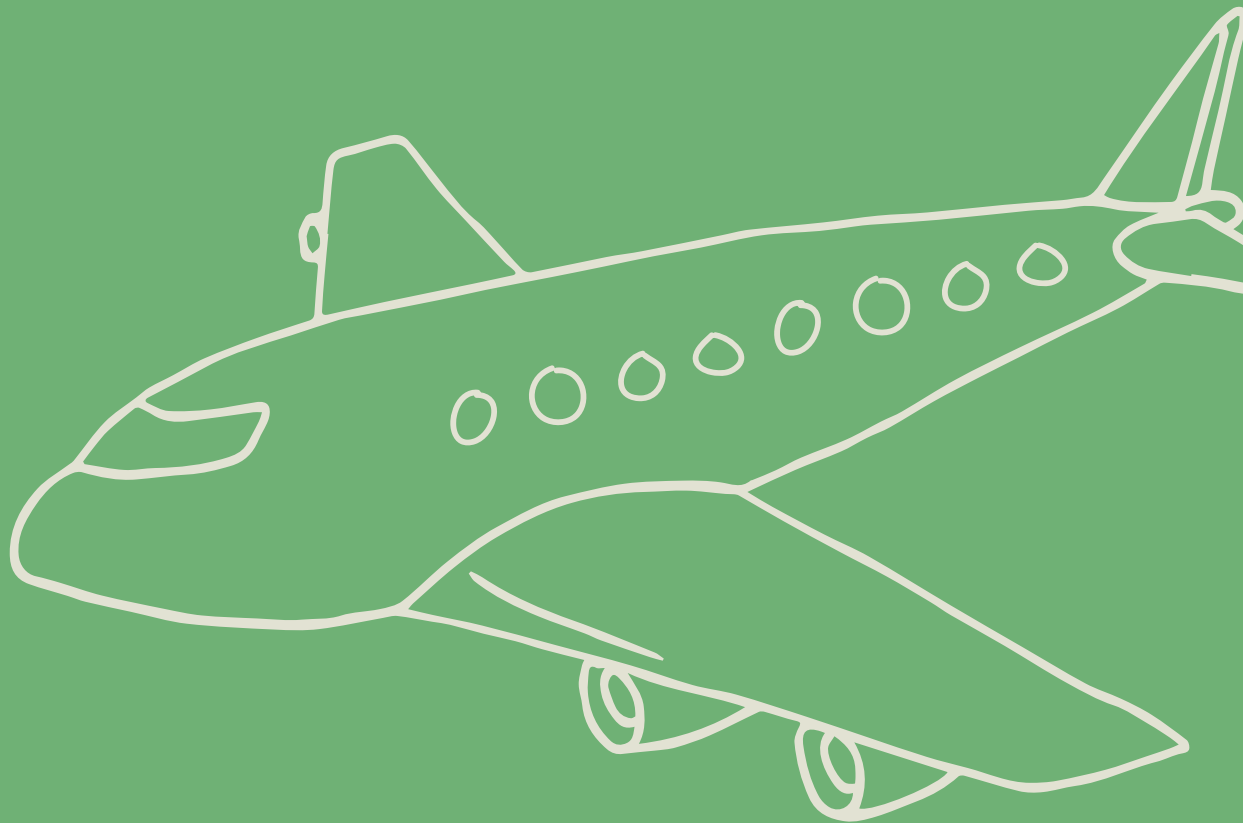
You can join the official mailing list by signing up via the [membership form](#). The informal channel is the [YOUNGO Facebook group](#). For all youth attending COP, joining [YOUNGO](#) is a valuable way to actively engage at COP and you can learn more about their activities at [COP for Newbies](#).



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# AT THE COP

*What to expect?*



## BLUE ZONE

*The place where the core negotiations take place for official country delegations and pre-approved observer organizations by the UNFCCC.*

## GREEN ZONE

*A public area offered by the host country for business community, youth, civil and indigenous societies, academia and artists to express themselves through exhibitions, side events. No accreditation needed for registration.*

## THEMATIC DAYS

Thematic days are led by the COP Presidency which identifies a range of topics focused on implementation and raising ambition on diverse climate-related issues and organizes high-level events and interactive roundtables to deliberate and share with the wider audience. This includes the World Leaders Summit that welcomes world leaders to COP to put forward ambitious climate action and commitments and other [COP Presidency Thematic Days](#).

Developed Countries, Small Island Developing States, etc.) and designated countries deliver statements on their behalf. Negotiations are consensus-based.

Open meeting means process of non-confidential negotiations between the Parties conducted by a neutral facilitators to attempt to resolve their discourse. Whereas, a closed meeting is a negotiation that excludes the observers and the press while resolving the discourse.

## SESSIONS

Sessions are the negotiations where Parties advance the implementation of the Convention, the Kyoto Protocol and the Paris Agreement. Parties (sometimes observers) take the floor to present their common negotiating positions. They also draft decisions and decide on their adoption. In the UNFCCC Daily Programme, negotiations are described as plenary meetings, contact groups, drafting groups or informal consultations. Depending on the body organizing the negotiations, they will be marked as : [COP](#), [CMA](#), [CMP](#), [SBI](#) or [SBSTA](#). Parties usually decide their common positions in their [negotiation groups](#) (G77 and China, African Group, Arab States, European Union, Least

### 1. COP

The Conference of the Parties is the main decision-making body of the UNFCCC which includes the 198 countries (or "Parties") that ratified the **UNFCCC**.

### 2. CMA

The Conference of the Parties serving as the Meeting of the Parties to the **Paris Agreement** which includes the 194 Parties that ratified to the Paris Agreement and its goals.

### 3. Subsidiary Bodies

Subsidiary Body for Scientific & Technological Advice (SBSTA) and Subsidiary Body for Implementation (SBI)

## SBSTA

- Provide scientific & technological advice.
- Link between expert scientific bodies such as IPCC and Parties
- Promote development and transfer of environment-friendly technologies.

## SBI

- Advise COP on all implementation matters.
- Assess progress and financial assistance provided to non-Annex I countries.



## THE MARRAKECH PARTNERSHIP FOR GLOBAL CLIMATE ACTION

The Marrakech Partnership is meant to support the implementation of the Paris Agreement through enabling collaborations between governments, cities, regions, businesses, and investors that are bound to act on climate action. Through the Marrakesh Partnership, events are held such as the Regional Climate weeks, the Global Climate Action Summits, Future Labs, and [2030 Breakthroughs](#) to showcase climate actions. The Global Climate Action Portal was also established in 2019 to formally record climate actions by any organization outside the NDCs.

The Marrakesh Partnership also organized the [UN High Level Champions](#) programme, as well as events during the COP on Climate Action for all actors.

## SIDE EVENTS

Side events are organized by, IGOs, NGOs, research institutions, and other constituencies to showcase their work and network for partnerships. Applications for side events are managed through the [Side Events and Exhibits Online Registration System \(SEORS\)](#). Side events take place in side events rooms where you can find in [Side Events Schedule](#).

## ACTION HUB

It is at the core of the Climate Action Hub to hold events that are markedly different from the other traditional meetings held at the conference, in both format and content, and provide a central scene that is inclusive, participatory, and transparent to non-Party stakeholders. This area is a dynamic events space, which typically includes talk shows, special launch events, climate action solutions competition winner announcements, games, interactive activities, educational programme or digital demonstrations, all of which focus exclusively on or aim for actual climate action and provide a voice to the audience. More information can be found at the [Action Hub Events](#).

## PAYILIONS

Besides the official side events coordinated by the UNFCCC secretariat, Parties and observer organizations often organize their own events relating to the climate change negotiation process within different Pavilions. Operating hours for the pavilions for the duration of the conference are 08:00 – 22:00 hours. The booking portal for accredited delegations to book pavilion space at COP usually closes around July.



# TIPS & TRICKS

• **CREATE YOUR OWN CALENDAR**

• **DEVELOP AN ADVOCACY PLAN**

• **STAY UPDATED AND HEALTHY**



## CREATE YOUR OWN CALENDAR



Identify 1-2 agenda points (i.e. adaptation, mitigation, loss and damage, etc) to follow at COP based on your work and interest.



Research thoroughly the agenda points you selected in the context of the UNFCCC processes (*eHandbook*) and all the developments made in the past COPs and SBs.



In the first session of your selected agenda point, there will be a link displayed on the screen to join the mailing list for a given negotiation topic.



Create a separate calendar for each agenda point of the time and venue of all the related negotiations, side events and thematic day sessions.



Familiarize yourself with the map of the venue. (Annex I) Allocate time to visit pavilions and exhibitions and the Green Zone.



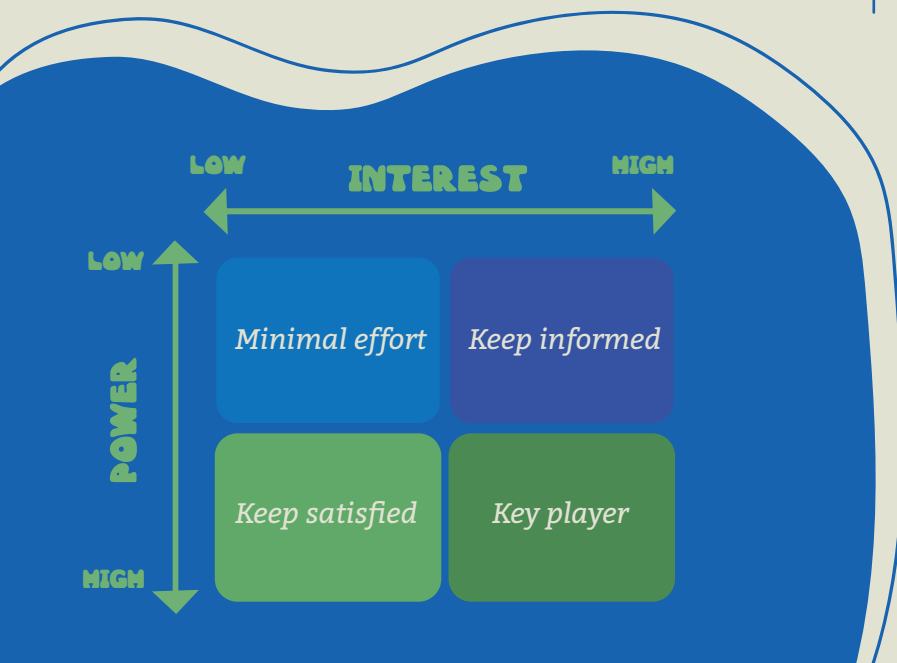
Your passion and interest are contagious. Find people who share this passion by identifying the daily briefings and working groups of the different constituencies. Add this to your calendar.

## DEVELOP AN ADVOCACY PLAN

- Stakeholder mapping is key to identifying the right stakeholders to empower your work and advocacy efforts including Parties, civil society, academia and private sector.
- Set appointments beforehand with the stakeholders at COP to support your advocacy.
- Search and understand the position of your country and its NDCs.
- Develop a well-structured pitch for your activities.
- Design policy briefs that represent your organization's collective stance with specific policy asks and talking points for your advocacy objectives.
- Engage with negotiators, ask questions and pitch your policy asks.
- Representation matters. Design a **youth watch** to track youth participation in negotiations and note down statements that touch upon youth and youth-related topics.
- Collect quantitative data from COP participants to be used in scientific articles and publications.
- Create your own daily personal diary to track progress and note down what inspired you for post-COP reflections.

## STAY UPDATED AND HEALTHY

- Attend all official and unofficial preparatory webinars for COP27 such as the preparatory webinars held by the UNFCCC, YOUNGO and other constituencies.
- Follow all UNFCCC and COP27 social media platforms to stay up to date with all the information, newsletters, COP Health Guidance, preparations and opportunities (Annex II).
- Actively engage in the YOUNGO working groups, speaking opportunities and actions and visit the Children and **Youth Pavilion**.
- Keep yourself well-hydrated and fed and remember to take breaks in-between the negotiations and sessions.
- Take care of your sleep and mental health.



# AFTER THE COP

*What happens*



## AFTER THE COP

Climate action doesn't end after COP, quite the opposite. COP is only the start. Now, the time has come for you to use everything you have learned and the partnerships you developed to implement the action plan you designed before COP in your own country to drive change by:

- *Organize post-COP briefings and capacity building sessions for your organization and groups.*
- *Write a blog post on your reflections and experiences at COP with external partners.*
- *Hold your countries accountable for the commitments made and outcomes reached at COP.*
- *Participate in other UNFCCC events that continue year round including the [Bonn sessions](#), [Regional Climate Weeks](#) as well as YOUNGO-led events such as local and regional [COYs](#).*



# ABBREVIATIONS

<b>AC</b>	Adaptation Committee	<b>IAR</b>	Independent Assessment Report
<b>ACE</b>	Action for Climate Empowerment	<b>IEA</b>	International Energy Agency
<b>ADP</b>	Ad Hoc Working Group on the Durban Platform for Enhanced Action	<b>IGO</b>	Intergovernmental Organization
<b>AGN</b>	African Group of Negotiators	<b>ILO</b>	International Labor Organization
<b>AF</b>	Adaptation Fund	<b>INDC</b>	Intended Nationally Determined Contribution
<b>AFOLU</b>	Agriculture, forestry and other land use	<b>MENA</b>	Middle East and North Africa
<b>AOSIS</b>	Alliance of Small Island states	<b>M&amp;E</b>	Monitoring and evaluation
<b>AR6</b>	Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change 2022	<b>MOI</b>	Means of Implementation
<b>BINGO</b>	Business and industry non-governmental organization	<b>MRV</b>	Measurement, Reporting and Verification
<b>CAN</b>	Climate Action Network	<b>NAMA</b>	Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Action
<b>CBDR-RC</b>	Common but differentiated responsibilities and respective capabilities of different national circumstances	<b>NAP</b>	National Adaptation Plan
<b>CFs</b>	Co-facilitator	<b>NAPA</b>	National Adaptation Programme of Action
<b>CMA</b>	Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Paris Agreement	<b>NBS</b>	Nature-based solutions
<b>CMP</b>	Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol	<b>NDC</b>	Nationally Determined Contribution
<b>COP</b>	Conference of the Parties (to any UN convention, here used for the UNFCCC COP)	<b>NGO</b>	Non-governmental organization
<b>COY</b>	The Conference of Youth	<b>NPS</b>	Non-Party stakeholder
<b>CSO</b>	Civil Society Organization	<b>NWP</b>	Nairobi Work Programme on impacts, vulnerability and adaptation to climate change
<b>CTCN</b>	Climate Technology Centre and Network	<b>ODA</b>	Official Development Assistance
<b>DRR</b>	Disaster Risk Reduction	<b>OECD</b>	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
<b>ENGO</b>	Environmental non-governmental organization	<b>PCCB</b>	Paris Committee on Capacity-Building
<b>ETF</b>	Enhanced transparency framework	<b>SBI</b>	Subsidiary Body for Implementation
<b>FAO</b>	Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN	<b>SBSTA</b>	Subsidiary Body for Scientific and Technological Advice
<b>GBF</b>	Global Biodiversity Framework	<b>SCF</b>	Standing Committee on Finance

# ABBREVIATIONS

<b>GDP</b>	Gross Domestic Product
<b>GCF</b>	Green Climate Fund
<b>GEF</b>	Global Environment Facility
<b>GGA</b>	Global Goal on Adaptation
<b>GHG</b>	Greenhouse gas
<b>GST</b>	Global stocktake
<b>IPCC</b>	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
<b>IPLCs</b>	Indigenous people and local communities
<b>IRENA</b>	International Renewable Energy Agency
<b>JCG</b>	Joint Contact Group
<b>LAC</b>	Latin America and the Caribbean
<b>LDCs</b>	Least Developed Countries
<b>SDGs</b>	Sustainable Development Goals
<b>SIDS</b>	Small Island Developing States
<b>TEC</b>	Technology Executive Committee
<b>TD</b>	Technical dialogue
<b>TM</b>	Technology Mechanism
<b>TNA</b>	technological needs assessment
<b>TUNGO</b>	Trade union non-governmental organizations
<b>UNEP</b>	United Nations Environment Programme
<b>UNFCCC</b>	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
<b>UNSG</b>	United Nations Secretary General
<b>WG</b>	Working Group
<b>YOUNGO</b>	Children and youth non-governmental organizations





# ANNEX I

## TWITTER ACCOUNTS TO FOLLOW

United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change: [@UNFCCC](#)

Official Youth Constituency at UNFCCC- YOUNGO: [@IYCM](#)

Children and Youth Pavilion: [@CYPavilion](#)

Youth4Climate: [@Y4Cofficial](#)

Youth Advisory Group on Climate Change: [@YAGClimate](#)

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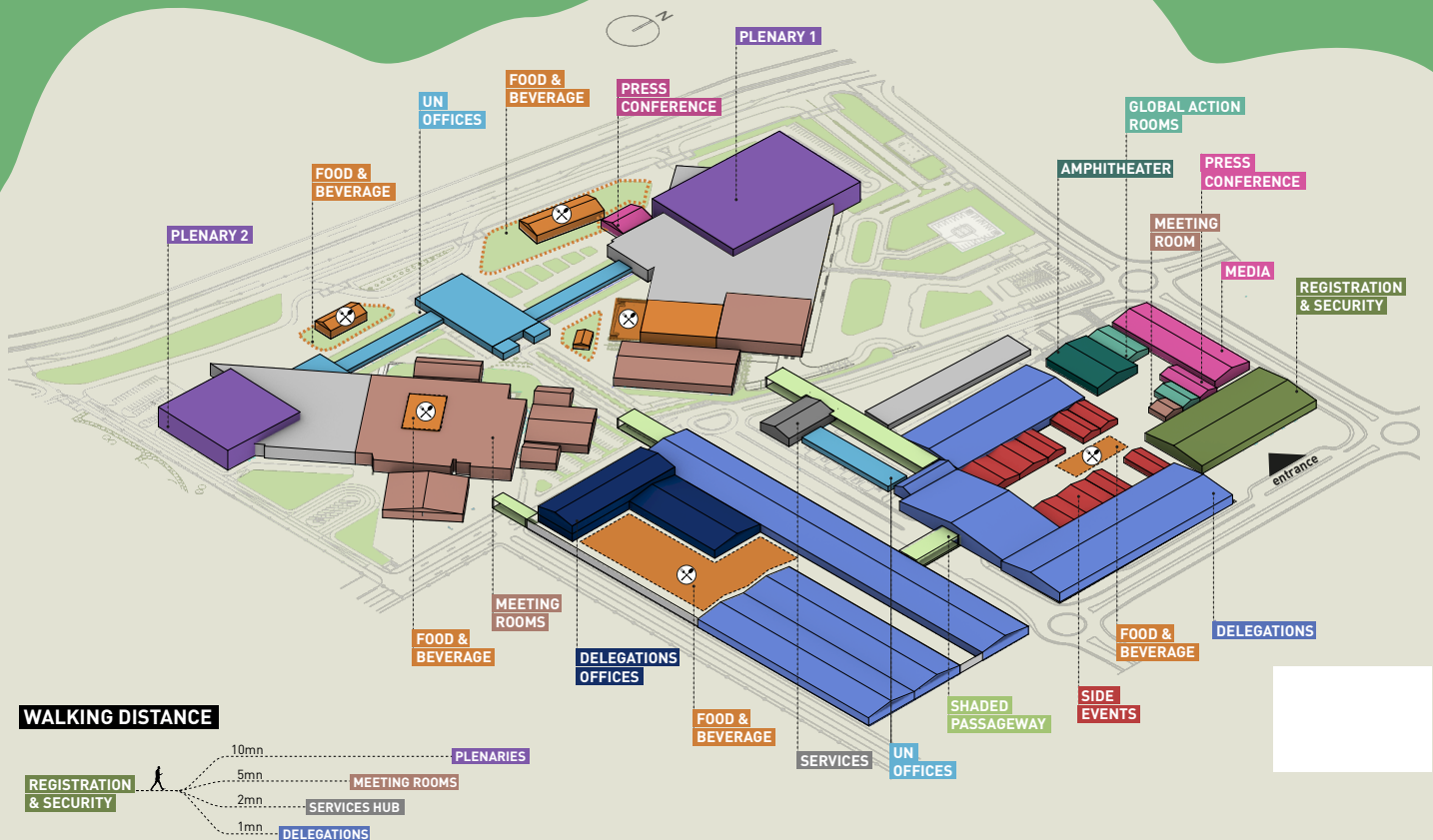
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Conference of Youth 17 Egypt: [@COY17EG](#)

United Nations Child Education Fund: [@UNICEF](#)

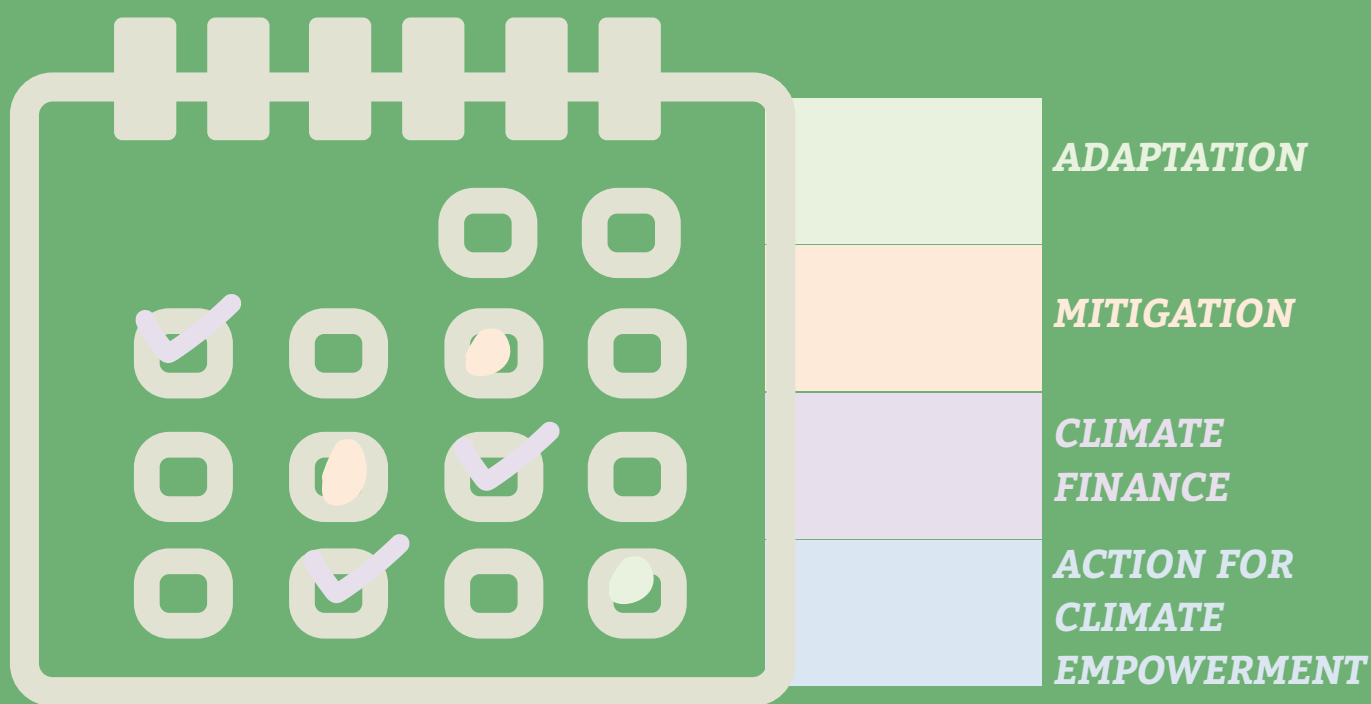
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health: [@PMNCH](#)

## VENUE MAP



# ANNEX II

## *COP27 Calendar: Youth-Focused Side Events*



# COP27 CALENDAR:

## Youth-Focused Side Events

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
11:30 – 13:00	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children and Youth International (CYI)</li> <li>Yale Student Environmental Coalition (YSEC)</li> </ul>	<b>Youth Financing Done Right</b> How to best structure youth-financing program in developing countries.
11:30 – 13:00	Amon (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR)</li> </ul>	<b>Accelerating the circular economy agenda to tackle climate change.</b> Fostering economic transformation with representatives of governments, private sector, think tanks and youth.
13:15 – 14:45	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center (PBV)</li> <li>Care About Climate, Inc</li> <li>Future Leaders Network (FLN)</li> </ul>	<b>Youth as Key Leaders in Transforming Climate Promises into Inclusive Action</b> An intergenerational dialogue to facilitate the participation of global youth, particularly from Africa and SIDS.
15:00 – 16:30	Akhenaten (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)</li> <li>UN General Assembly (UNGA)</li> <li>UN University (UNU)</li> </ul>	<b>Transformative Pathways for Climate Action through Open and Citizen Science and Youth Empowerment</b> Providing examples from UNU and UNESCO including scientific and academic programmes.
15:00 – 16:30	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Woodwell Climate Research Center (WHRC)</li> <li>GlobalChoices.org</li> </ul>	<b>Intertwined Fates: How the Arctic, Amazon, and Africa are connected and shape our climate future</b> Climate scientists and female youth leaders bear witness to impacts and explore the choices we face to secure our climate future.
15:00 – 16:30	Memphis (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Climate Action Network International (CAN International)</li> <li>Amnesty International (AI)</li> <li>Greenpeace International</li> <li>Vanuatu</li> </ul>	<b>Human Rights and Climate Justice - From the People to the Highest Court</b> Discuss how an Advisory Opinion at the International Court of Justice can support the Paris Agreement in driving ambition.
16:34 – 18:15	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Climate Justice Program (ACJP)</li> <li>Emory University</li> </ul>	<b>Youth led actions towards climate justice</b> Dedicated to youth climate activists from around the world showcasing a diverse range of campaigns which support Climate Justice.
16:34 – 18:15	Thutmose (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Haiti Cholera Research Funding Foundation (HCRFF)</li> <li>Youth Climate Report</li> </ul>	<b>Climate change continues its growing impact on the African continent hitting the most vulnerable</b> A series of short films documenting the impacts of climate change on Ghana as reported by local youth.
18:30 – 20:00	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth Climate Movement NL (JKB)</li> <li>Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement (JVE)</li> <li>OXFAM International (OI)</li> </ul>	<b>Voices of the Future Calling for Climate Justice</b> Young voices for climate are resonating across the continents. In Africa, young people, farmers and communities have mobilized in a Climate Caravan, demanding climate justice.
18:30 – 20:00	Memphis (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>P3 Foundation (P3F)</li> <li>New Zealand Youth Delegation Incorporated (NZYD)</li> </ul>	<b>Disability rights &amp; inclusion in the UNFCCC: Leaving nobody behind in an inter-constituency movement</b> The journey to disability inclusion in UNFCCC from the civil society & DPO campaign for a Disability Constituency to mainstreaming disability inclusion across civil society.

	TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
THURSDAY 10/11   THE YOUTH AND FUTURE GENERATIONS DAY & SCIENCE DAY	09:00 – 10:00	Room P-14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>COP27 Presidency</li><li>YOUNGO</li><li>UNFCCC</li></ul>	<b>Opening Ceremony of the Youth and Future Generations Day</b> The Opening Ceremony commences the Youth and Future Generation Day by bringing together high-level policymakers with young representatives of the Conference of Youth (COY17) to present the Global Youth Statement and underlining the key policy asks compiled by the global youth to the COP27 agenda and driving climate ambition and resilience.
	10:00 – 11:30	Room P-14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>COP27 Presidency</li><li>YOUNGO</li><li>UNFCCC</li></ul>	<b>At the Frontline: children and adolescent-led action for climate change</b> The impacts of climate change are detrimental to the health, nutrition, education and the future of children, adolescents and youth, who are the most vulnerable to extreme weather events, toxic chemicals, temperature changes and eco-anxiety. This session aims to amplify the specific challenges and the climate activism efforts led by children and adolescents globally, and experiences of response including through education.
	12:00 – 13:30	Action Room 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>COP27 Presidency</li><li>YOUNGO</li><li>UNFCCC</li></ul>	<b>Passing the Baton: intergenerational policy dialogue on adaptation, resilience and L&amp;D</b> The meaningful participation of youth in the climate adaptation agenda is necessary to accelerate the transformative adaptation required to the growing impacts of climate change. This action-oriented policy dialogue aims to consider implementation means and policy recommendations for the adaptation, resilience and loss and damage, including the relevant finance and support elements, through an intergenerational discussion between policymakers, negotiators, young practitioners, advocates and experts.
	13:15 – 14:45	Akhenaten (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO)</li></ul>	<b>A new era of green innovation for aviation</b> Showcasing recent efforts, specific actions, and progress made by the ICAO and its Member States and aviation youth groups.
	13:30 – 15:00	Action Room 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>COP27 Presidency</li><li>YOUNGO</li><li>UNFCCC</li></ul>	<b>Passing the Baton: intergenerational policy dialogue on mitigation solutions and just transition</b> It is most pertinent to translate the bold collective commitments to the Paris Agreement temperature goal and keeping the 1.5 degrees within reach into implementation means including through youth leadership, as natural partners. This ntergenerational dialogue aims to cultivate practical solutions and policy actions for the mitigation agenda to ensure a just and inclusive transition to a low-emission, climate-resilient future and leading just and fair transition pathways.
	15:00 – 16:30	Room P-14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>COP27 Presidency</li><li>YOUNGO</li><li>UNFCCC</li></ul>	<b>Young Africa: the vehicle of climate action: stories from Egypt and the rest of the continent</b> A youth-led session where African youth experts, entrepreneurs and solution makers will present their groundbreaking activities and grassroots initiatives for climate adaptation and mitigation using systematic and cross-cutting approaches. The session will also include inspiring presentations by Egyptian climate leaders and innovators manifesting their local actions and instrumental impacts.
	15:00 – 16:30	Amon (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Christian Aid (CA)</li><li>ActionAid International - South Africa</li><li>Caritas Internationalis (CI)</li><li>Center for Participatory Research and Development (CPRD)</li><li>Church of Sweden</li></ul>	<b>Addressing loss &amp; damage to deliver climate justice: youth, gender &amp; faith leaders' perspectives</b> Need for a new financing facility for loss and damage, and how it can work in practice, the role of social protection, and the links with adaptation.
	17:00 – 18:00	Room P-14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>YOUNGO</li></ul>	<b>Special Event by YOUNGO for the Youth and Future Generations Day</b> A special session led by the official youth constituency of the UNFCCC (YOUNGO)
	18:00 – 19:00	Room P-14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>COP27 Presidency</li><li>YOUNGO</li><li>UNFCCC</li></ul>	<b>Closing, Press Conference</b> A press conference will conclude The Young and Future Generations Day illustrating the key deliberations and takeaways of the intergenerational roundtable discussions and the sessions held. This will be followed by free-form networking.
	16:45 – 18:15	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The Nature Conservancy (TNC)</li><li>Bahamas</li></ul>	<b>Financing Climate Action in the Bahamas</b> Examples of building resilience through coastal zone planning and management, the role of youth and high-quality carbon credits for adaptation.
	18:30 – 20:00	Osiris (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Fédération Internationale des Ingénieurs-Conseils (FIDIC)</li><li>International Water Association (IWA)</li><li>Moravian University</li><li>The Association of Commonwealth Universities (The ACU)</li></ul>	<b>Utilizing expertise of the youth to bridge the science-policy divide and improve access to finance.</b> Engagement of young engineers, scientists and youth with lawmakers to bridge the science-policy divide and improve access to climate finance
	18:30 – 20:00	Tutankhamun (100)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)</li><li>International Organization for Migration (IOM)</li><li>Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)</li><li>United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)</li><li>United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-HABITAT)</li></ul>	<b>Doing the right thing: key entry points for human rights-based climate action at COP27</b> Include discussions around climate finance, loss and damage, participation and the GST highlighting specific examples of rights-based climate action and making the case for such action in the negotiations.

**FRIDAY 11/11**  
/ DECARBONIZATION DAY /

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
11:30 – 13:00	Khufu (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>International Potato Center (CIP)</li> <li>International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)</li> <li>Münster University (WWU)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Reaching Women Farmers with Climate Resilience Strategies in Africa and Asia.</b> Women and girls hold the key to strengthen climate resilience. The event explores gender responsive approaches and solutions to growing climate resilience in complex situations of vulnerability and food insecurity, fragility and conflict.</p>
11:30 – 13:00	Memphis (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth and Environment Europe</li> <li>International Foundation for African Children (IFAC)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Intergenerational Dialogue of Continents on Climate-induced Migration in the Framework of Adaptation</b> Dialogue of YEE, African and Latin American youth-led dialogue with decision-makers on climate adaptation partnerships and climate-induced migration.</p>
13:15 – 14:45	Memphis (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM)</li> <li>Restless Development</li> <li>World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Transforming Education for sustainable development through youth climate action</b> Collective action from young people is needed to preserve &amp; protect our planet through climate education programmes such as Earth Tribe, Youth Power &amp; Girl-Led Action on Climate Change.</p>
15:00 – 16:30	Memphis (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adaptation Fund Board (AFB)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Adaptation Fund Engages Next Generation</b> The Adaptation Fund often supports projects that benefit youth, from building capacity of youth through climate resilience training and raising community awareness and knowledge in adaptation.</p>

**SATURDAY 12/11**  
/ ADAPTATION DAY - AGRICULTURE DAY /

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
11:30 – 13:00	Khufu (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Netherlands</li> <li>Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI)</li> <li>Tajikistan</li> </ul>	<p><b>From COP27 to the UN 2023 Water Conference: Accelerating action on water and adaptation</b> Mobilize and encourage voluntary commitments that will be part of the Water Action Agenda.</p>
11:30 – 13:00	Thebes (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>United Nations University (UNU)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Multifaceted Impacts of Climate Change on Mental Health – Towards Integrated Climate Services.</b> Capturing reflections from different geographic regions and their capacities to integrate mental health support services in climate response strategies.</p>
18:30 – 20:00	Khufu (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UNICEF</li> <li>UNU</li> <li>UNFCCC</li> </ul>	<p><b>From the Frontlines of the Climate Crisis to COP27: Essential Adaptation Actions to Protect African Children and Youth</b> This youth focused side event will explore how Africa's action to adapted critical services - health, nutrition, education, child protection, WASH and social policy – and ensure children and young people have the capacity to respond to a climate changed world, can be learnt from, supported and strengthened.</p>
18:30 – 20:00	Amon (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO)</li> <li>Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)</li> <li>United Nations Women (UN Women)</li> <li>World Food Programme (WFP)</li> </ul>	<p><b>The Role of Gender Equality for a Just, Sustainable and Climate Resilient Energy Transition</b> by UNIDO, UN WOMEN, WFP and FAO to discusses the role of women's multi-level leadership for a just and climate resilient energy transition.</p>
18:30 – 20:00	Hatshepsut (300)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Office of Legal Affairs (OLA)</li> <li>Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO (IOC/UNESCO)</li> <li>United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)</li> </ul>	<p><b>The power of interagency cooperation for ocean-climate action:</b> Case studies challenges opportunities. Experts engaged with UN-Oceans will showcase ambitious science-based initiatives for nature-based solutions for ocean-climate action that are accessible, replicable, scalable and sustainable.</p>
18:30 – 20:00	Akhenaten (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>International Cryosphere Climate Initiative (ICCI)</li> <li>Climate Analytics GmbH</li> <li>Climate Central, Inc.</li> <li>Climate Policy Center (CPC)</li> <li>Karuna Foundation</li> <li>Ms. Pam Pearson</li> <li>Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Slow Onset, Irreversible Events Beyond Adaptation: Global Stocktake, Implementation and 1.5° Ambition.</b> What does latest science say on needed timeframes?</p>

**MONDAY 14/11**  
| GENDER DAY - WATER DAY |

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Akhenaten (150)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens</li> <li>CGIAR System Organization</li> <li>The Fairtrade Foundation</li> </ul>	<p><b>Accelerating Climate Adaptation in Agriculture – A Youth Perspective.</b> A multistakeholder dialogue addressing the biggest challenges African youth smallholder farmers are facing in adapting to climate change.</p>
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Amon (150)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI)</li> <li>Bangladesh Resource Centre for Indigenous Knowledge (BARCIK)</li> <li>Young Power in Social Action (YPSA)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Global Goal on Adaptation: Delivering justice to the vulnerable communities and countries.</b> As the probability of overshooting 1.5C looms with the failure of mitigation action, and the IPCC warns of the closing window of opportunity to change course, this COP of the vulnerable must significantly advance progress on the Global Goal on Adaptation.</p>
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Osiris (150)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Zero Hunger is possible: Solutions to accelerate transforming to climate resilient agri-food systems</b> Including youth to foster a holistic discourse aiming to cut across siloed voices in food systems.</p>
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Thebes (150)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies (SSSA)</li> <li>Fondation pour les Etudes et Recherches sur le Développement International (Ferdi)</li> <li>Indian Youth Climate Network (IYCN)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate Justice Finance: From Global Perspectives to Local Solutions</b> The panel discusses critical climate finance issues for the post-2025 agenda, focusing on the justice-based balance between adaptation and mitigation financing, fair allocation of funds between and within countries, the promotion of youth initiatives and the impact on marginalised communities.</p>
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Thutmose (100)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Earth Day Network (EDN)</li> <li>Earth Child Institute (ECI)</li> <li>Green Club</li> <li>La Fresque du Climat (The Climate Fresk)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Climate Education: Empowering Youth and Adults with knowledge and skills for a sustainable future.</b> Bringing together global youth activists, educators, government, labor and NGO leaders to discuss links between climate education and opportunities from primary through adult education for civic engagement.</p>
18:30 – 20:00	<b>Thutmose (100)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Global Ecovillage Network (GEN - International)</li> <li>Gaia Education</li> <li>Global Youth Development Institute, Inc. (GYDI)</li> <li>Nordic Folkecenter for Renewable Energy (NFVE)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Mobilising youth &amp; transforming communities – embedding the SDGs in formal &amp; informal education</b> Innovative approaches for boosting a just transition and embedding the SDGs in education, livelihoods, and renewable energy solutions, ranging from pan-African university courses to youth capacity building for regenerative community design, green energy and local empowerment.</p>

**TUESDAY 15/11**  
| ACE & CIVIL SOCIETY - ENERGY DAY |

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
11:30 – 13:00	<b>Tutankhamun (100)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Catholic Youth Network for Environmental Sustainability in Africa (CYNESA)</li> <li>Soka Gakkai International - UK (SGI-UK)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Global Interfaith Youth Action on Climate Change: Gather, Discuss, Empower, and Act</b> The event shall raise awareness of the important role faith plays in inspiring young people from diverse faith traditions towards climate action and to empower young people of faith across the world to act for climate as a common, universal good in response to the cry of the earth and the poor.</p>
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Osiris (300)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>International Rivers Network Programme (UNEP)</li> <li>Water Climate Trust (WCT)</li> <li>Waterkeeper Alliance</li> </ul>	<p><b>Centering the protection of Rivers and Rights in Achieving Climate Justice.</b> Free-flowing rivers are critical to mitigate and adapt to climate change. This event features efforts of Indigenous youth to assert their rights in defending rivers, and global efforts to ensure climate funds protect rivers, don't incentivize destructive dams, and strengthen community resilience</p>

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
11:30 - 13:00	Thebes (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>European Union</li> <li>European Youth Forum (YFJ)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Resource justice and the wellbeing economy: youth calling for systemic solutions to climate change</b></p> <p>Youth demonstrated its ability to shake systems in place by proposing new solutions to environmental and social challenges. The event explores the impacts of overconsumption on natural resources and people, and how youth can be a key driver of resources and climate justice for the wellbeing economy.</p>
13:15 - 14:45	Amon (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)</li> <li>International Labour Organization (ILO)</li> <li>United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)</li> </ul>	<p><b>The Green Jobs for Youth Pact: Accelerating young skills and talent for green jobs</b></p> <p>The launch of the Green Jobs for Youth Pact, a Stockholm+50 legacy to boost decent jobs for youth in the green economy, will feature an engaging high level dialogue with young people, policymakers, employers, and educators committed to an economic and social transformation in a 1.5 degree world.</p>
13:15 - 14:45	Tutankhamun (100)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>World Union of Small and Medium Enterprises (WUSME)</li> <li>African Centre for Climate Actions and Rural Development Initiative (ACCARD Initiative)</li> <li>Initiatives of Change International (IofC International)</li> <li>The Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry of India (ASSOCHAM)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tackling Climate Change: remedial measures for SMEs, sustainable infrastructure and land governance.</b></p> <p>Identifying technologies for Adaptation &amp; Mitigation, Finance for MSMEs and youth participation to achieve global Net Zero emissions and sustainable development in key sectors such as infrastructure, energy security, land, water resilience, carbon mechanisms and ecosystem protection.</p>

TIME	LOCATION	ORGANIZER	TITLE
11:30 - 13:00	Akhenaten (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL)</li> <li>Centre for Human Rights and Climate Change Research (C4HR&amp;CCR)</li> <li>Corporación Fiscalía del Medio Ambiente (FIMA)</li> <li>Derecho Ambiente y Recursos Naturales (DAR)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Strengthening Legal Tools &amp; Capacity for Climate Justice &amp; Resilience</b></p> <p>Serious increases in legal capacity, backed by awareness &amp; engagement, are needed to deliver on the Paris Agreement &amp; the Glasgow Climate Pact.</p>
11:30 - 13:00	Thebes (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plant for the Planet Foundation (Plant for the Planet)</li> <li>International Forestry Students' Association (IFSA)</li> <li>TakingITGlobal (TIG)</li> </ul>	<p><b>TreeMapper: Youth Innovation Driving Restoration with Technology and Precision</b></p> <p>1 key presentation of TreeMapper/ and a panel session of 4 speakers each presenting their work on restoration and how technological tools such as TreeMapper can be crucial highlighting lessons learned from the Trillion T</p>
16:45 - 18:15	Amon (150)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Michigan Technological University (Michigan Tech)</li> <li>Colorado College</li> <li>University of Connecticut (UConn)</li> <li>Yale University</li> </ul>	<p><b>Youth Environmental Alliance in Higher Education: Climate leadership across generations</b></p> <p>The YEAH (Youth Environmental Alliance in Higher Education) supports youth through their transition from students into climate leaders. We explore how intergenerational collaboration and mentoring can motivate climate action today and magnify climate action tomorrow.</p>

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