## Side Event Blue Zone CCFLA

### 1- Information on the Organizer(s):

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<th>Lead Organization</th>
<th>CCFLA - Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance</th>
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<td><strong>Co-organizer</strong></td>
<td>The CCFLA is being managed by its Secretariat - a consortium of four partner organizations:</td>
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<td>2 NGOs and network of Local and Regional Governments:</td>
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<td>FMDV - Global Fund for Cities Development (FMDV) and R20 - Regions of Climate Action, and</td>
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<td>2 UN Agencies: UNDP and UNEP.</td>
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### Official Members of the CCFLA:
1. Government of France
2. Government of the United States of America
3. African Development Bank (AfDB)
4. Agence Française de Développement (AFD)
5. Banco de desarrollo de América Latina (CAF)
6. Bank of America Merrill Lynch
7. Bloomberg Philanthropies
8. Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP)
9. Children’s Investment Fund Foundation
10. Church Investment Group (CIG)
11. C40 - Cities for Climate Action
12. Citi Group
13. Cities Development Initiative for Asia (CDIA)
14. Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC)
15. Climate Bonds Initiative
16. Climate KIC
17. Climate Policy Initiative
18. Commonwealth Local Government Forum
19. Deutsche Bank
20. European Investment Bank (EIB)
21. Fonds Français pour l’Environnement Mondial (FFEM)
22. Fonds Mondial pour le Développement des Villes (FMDV)
23. German Development Bank (KfW)
24. Global Environment Facility (GEF)
25. Global Infrastructure Basel (GIB)
26. Gold Standard Foundation
27. ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability
28. Inter-American Development Bank (IADB)
29. Japan Investment Cooperation Agency (JICA)
30. Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS)
31. Meridiam
32. Rockefeller 100 Resilient Cities Programme (R100)
33. R20 - Regions of Climate Action
34. Standard & Poor’s Ratings Services
35. Swiss Economic Development Cooperation
36. UCLG – United Cities and Local Government
37. United Nations Capital Development Fund (UNCDF)
2- Information on the Event:

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<th>Title of the Event</th>
<th>Localizing Climate Finance: mapping gaps and opportunities designing solutions – A CCFLA contribution</th>
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<td>Theme¹</td>
<td>Cities et Territories/Regions; Finance; Innovation and Capacity Building</td>
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<td>Context</td>
<td>The Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance (CCFLA) was launched during the 2014 Climate Summit organized by UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon to tackle the investment gap challenges. Gathering 45 organizations (network of cities, public and private banks, investors, national governments and civil society organizations), CCFLA members have come together to propose a set of interconnected measures designed to improve the flow of financing to low-emission, climate-resilient urban infrastructure. They include the need to connect and strengthen innovation labs on sub-national infrastructure financing models, multiplying project preparation facilities and de-risking facilities to support the emergence of project pipelines to attract and secure institutional and private investments. In 2015, the Alliance launched its first “State of Cities Climate Finance” report which outlined a set of recommendations aimed at empowering local, metropolitan, and regional governments to bridge the investment gap, and scale up opportunities for private investment. In implementing these recommendations, the Alliance has established a number of working groups mainly focusing on testing and piloting innovative financing mechanisms that improve subnational capabilities and standards. This event is primarily aimed at showcasing progress of the different CCFLA working groups, with a special focus on the CCFLA 2016 Scoping Report mapping gaps and opportunities in localizing climate finance for CCFLA members and beyond. Echoing the international agenda, in particular UN Habitat III Conference, the World Summit: Climate Change brings together non-state actors for the climate and, giving the floor to members of the CCFLA entering into discussion with local partners and representatives of state and local governments, this networking event will focus on political, technical and systemic solutions developed by the CCFLA and its members to strengthen, support, scale-up and accelerate financing of low carbon climate resilient local projects.</td>
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<td>Objective</td>
<td>Main objectives include: 1/ Showcase and discuss the achievements of the Alliance and its members. The event will aim at showcasing the achievements and highlights of the alliance and its members with a special focus on readiness initiatives and their overall coordination towards the realization of a pipeline of fundable projects. 2/ Present the main results of the CCFLA 2016 Scoping Report, mapping members initiatives related to climate finance, identifying gaps and opportunities, will be presented and discussed. 3/ Identify the way forward reinforcing cooperation, scaling up initiatives, inviting beyond CCFLA members</td>
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<td>Expected Results</td>
<td>(a) Improved participation and involvement of members;</td>
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¹(*) themes proposed: 1- Renewable Energy & Energy Efficiency; 2- Agriculture, Water, Forests and Land Degradation; 3- Cities et Territories/Regions; 4- Oceans & Seas; 5- Resilience (Oasis, Health, Risk Management); 6- Transportation; 7- Finance; 8- Innovation and Capacity Building; 9- Gender and Climate; 10- Education and Youth

² The Habitat III Mexico City Declaration on Financing Urban Development recognizes the CCFLA as a “major step forward in better connecting demand and supply in resilient and low-carbon local infrastructure financing”
(b) Better positioning of the CCFLA as the main reference for subnational climate finance;  
(c) Increased number of members particularly from the private financiers and investors  
(d) Feed members’, CCFLA and stakeholders strategies to implement New Urban Agendas and the Paris Agreement.

Target Audience & Number of Participants

Members of the CCFLA and their partners; a wide range of players involved in the climate financing chain such as:  
- Climate Finance Coalitions  
- Private Investors Coalitions  
- Private and development banks  
- Local and regional governments and their networks  
- National governments,  
- Research organizations,  
- NGOs

100-200 participants expected

Draft Program & Speakers

Prospective speakers include representatives of the CCFLA working groups, steering committee and secretariat (ie Climate Kic, CDP, WRI, UNEP, FMDV, R20, AFD...), high representatives of the Green Climate Fund (GCF), The World Bank, the Global Environment Facility (GEF) and State and Local Government representations:

Chair of the Session: Mr. Ahmed Akhchichine, President of Marrakech Safi Region

1/ Introduction to CCFLA: Recap of CCFLA’s commitments and achievements since COP21  
CCFLA secretariat

2/ Main result of the mapping exercise of CCFLA members’ initiative on climate finance  
Mr Carlos De Freitas, Director of Programs of Global Fund for Cities Development (FMDV) and co-Secretariat of Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance (CCFLA)

3/ Presentation and discussion around member’s initiatives –  
5 minutes’ presentation – discussion on modeling, assessment, accessibility – identification of scaling up opportunities within CCFLA  
Moderator: Mrs Martina Otto, UNEP and co-Secretariat of Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance (CCFLA)

Mr James Alexander, Head of Finance and Economic Development Initiative, C40  
Mr Yunus Arikan, Head of Global Policy and Advocacy, ICLEI  
Mr Thierry Deau, President of Long Term Infrastructure Investors Association (LTIIA)  
Mr Victor Gancel, Program manager, LoCal, Climate KIC  
Ms. Naoko Ishii, CEO and Chairperson of Global Environment Facility  
Ms. Rachel Kyte, Vice President and Special Envoy, Climate Change Group, World Bank  
Mrs Anne Odic, Head of the Local Authorities and Urban Development Division - French Agency for Development (AFD) or Pierre Forestier, Head of the Climate Change Division (AFD)- France – (IDFC)  
Mrs Katharina Schneider, Executive Director, Global Infrastructure Basel  
Mr. Andrew Steer, President and Chief Executive Officer of the World Resource Institute (WRI)  
Mr. John Tidmarsh, Chief Investment Officer of R20 Regions of Climate Action and Secretariat of Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance (CCFLA)

4 / Closing session  
Mr. Ahmed Akhchichine, Chairman, Marrakech Safi Region  
Ms Hakima EL HAITTE, Deputy Minister for Environment to the Minister of Energy, Mining, Water and Environment, COP 22 Global Climate Action Agenda Champion – Morocco  
(30 mins) Q&A

3- Identification of Needs

Desired Day/Date  
15th or 16th of November
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*The duration of the event should not go beyond half a day (2 x 90 min)*