

Agenda Information

DAY 1: MONDAY 6TH

WORKSHOPS

Parallel Sessions Round #1: 11.30-13.00

ROOM A: Maintaining the C20 momentum towards 2020: What has civil society learned from recent experiences in China, Germany and Argentina?

Moderated by: Steve Price Thomas- OXFAM

Six years after its official recognition, the C20 has become the space of excellence through which civil society organizations from all over the world come together to work in a coordinated manner in the elaboration of high-level policy papers to be presented to the G20 in order to influence it. However, many questions remain open: what are the lessons learned in these years, what are the main challenges facing the C20? How can this space continue to be strengthened? How is Japanese civil society and Saudi Arabia preparing to organize the next C20s? With the participation of the C20 2016 Chair, C20 2017 Co-Chair, the Sherpa of C20 2018, representatives of civil society from Japan and Saudi Arabia, this workshop aims to share good practices and identify areas that will strengthen the C20 during the coming years, with special emphasis in Japan and Saudi Arabia

Panelists:

- Jingen Wang -C20 Chair 2016
- Jurgen Maier- C20 2017 Co-chair
- M. Emilia Berazategui- C20 2018 Sherpa
- Hideki Wakabayashi - 2019 G20 Japan Summit Civil Society Forum(C20 2019)
- Rahaf Al Sanosi - King Khalid Foundation (C20 2019)

CSO co-sponsoring: Poder Ciudadano and China Association for NGO Cooperation.



civil-20.org



[/civilsociety20](https://www.facebook.com/civilsociety20)



[@civil20_18](https://twitter.com/civil20_18)

ROOM B: Preventing debt crises and its negative social impacts

Moderated by: Patricia Miranda- Latindadd

One of the triggers of the global financial and economic crisis in 2007-2008 was the build-up of excessive debt and leverage in the private financial sector in many advanced economies. The risks emanating from global debt and leveraging are still present in the global economy, particularly in developed and some emerging market economies. However, the cyclical upturn of the global economy in 2017-2018, as well as continued monetary policy support and regulatory enhancements, have led to a decline in global near-term financial stability risks. Nevertheless, this generally favorable global environment hides increased debt risks and domestic and external vulnerabilities in both developing and developed countries. Debt sustainability problems occur can threaten financing necessary social expenditures and other public investments.

As more developing countries tap the international financial markets and more countries draw upon alternative sources for sovereign financing, the number of countries for which a more comprehensive approach to debt crisis workouts is needed is growing, especially in the current challenging global environment. A particular risk for developing countries emerges today as monetary policy normalization continues and interest rates rise in global markets. The debt landscape has changed from the past and is much more divers ranging from domestic debt, corporate debt, sovereign bonds, non-traditional official creditors (China) and private creditors. This fragmented creditor base is posing coordination challenges in future debt restructurings. Effective creditor coordination schemes therefore become essential. Responsibility and transparency for borrowers and lenders is key on this path.

Panelists:

- Oscar Ugarteche- *UNAM*
- Tirivangani Mutazu- *Afrodad*
- Nicolas Zeolla- *CEED-IADES*
- Martin Tsoneku- *ADIN*

CSO co-sponsoring: Bread for the World, Latindadd, Eurodad, Afrodad, ADIN, SID, Fundación SES.



ROOM C: *Raising climate ambition and bringing new audiences to the G-20 process*

Moderated by: Alice Amorim-iCS

The workshop is timely because discussions on climate have been one of the major issues of contention in the G20 since the US Administration declared its intention to leave the Paris Agreement. 2018 is a key year for international climate negotiations to finalise the Paris Agreement rulebook which will take place just 2 days after G20. Civil Society must develop a coordinated strategy to ensure outcomes that demonstrate the commitment of the other 19 to implement the Paris Agreement.

In addition, the strong religious background of latinamerica provides an opportunity to push for more ambition. By bringing faith leaders already active on climate discussions to engage on the G-20 process we can amplify the outreach capacity to a broader audience. It will also provide an opportunity for cross-learning between the climate and faith communities, allowing the latter to understand the outreach opportunities heading to the G-20 HoS

Panelists:

- Silvia Alonso- *Global Catholic Climate Movement, GCCM*
- Clemir Fernandes- *ISER*

CSO co-sponsoring: CAN, WWF

Parallel Sessions Round #2: 14.00-15.30

ROOM A: *From aspiration to action: G20's role in the implementation of SDGs and in ensuring to "leave no one behind" in the 2030 Agenda*

Moderated by: Guillermo Correa-RACI

This multi-stakeholder workshop aims at bringing together civil society organisations, G20 representatives and United Nations representatives to map out the progress that has been made towards the implementation of the Agenda 2030 as well as the weaknesses that still need to be addressed. Civil society certainly has a key role to play in bringing governments to account by monitoring the implementation of their commitments. In 2016 in China, the G20 developed an Action Plan on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Furthermore, SDG 16 and SDG 10 will be reviewed in-depth by the High Level Political Forum (HLPF) happening at United Nations General Assembly level in 2019, which means there will be a substantial amount of international



civil-20.org



[/civilsociety20](https://www.facebook.com/civilsociety20)



[@civil20_18](https://twitter.com/civil20_18)

attention on their implementation. Building on this momentum, it is crucial for civil society to engage with G20 leaders in order to encourage them to lead in the implementation of SDGs. Specially in one of its main components, which is to ensure that no one will be left behind and to see all goals met for all nations and parts of society. It means ending extreme poverty in all its forms, and reducing inequalities among both individuals and groups; that is why needed to ensure populations at risk of being left behind-migrants, older persons, persons with disabilities, minorities and indigenous peoples- are included from the start. That is why it is fundamental to raise awareness of the importance of leaving none behind and work strongly to persuade G20 Governments to take actions to do so.

Panelists:

- Tamar Hahn- *UN*
- Monserrat Santander - *Coordinator of the G20 Working Group on Development*
- Karina Kalpschtrej – *Poder Ciudadano, Transparency International*
- Silvia Gascon - *Member of the Help Age International Board*
- Oli Henman- *Action4sd*

CSO co-sponsoring: Transparency International, AMIA, RACI

ROOM B: *Future of Education and Jobs for the Digital Society in the framework of a rights-based economy*

Moderated by: Valdinei Valerio- Liga Iberoamericana de Organizaciones Sociales- Red Pro Aprendiz, Brasil

Transition processes require the commitment of different actors so that workers (particularly young people and women) can access decent jobs and offers of continuous training.

In a context of strong technological changes, automation processes, robotics and artificial intelligence, it is key that the States regulate and generate the transition conditions according to the contexts, particularities and conditions of the local labor market, guaranteeing the labor rights established in international treaties and national constitutions

The digital economy will only continue to prosper and generate opportunities for society if the Internet is strong, secure, and reliable and for everyone. To achieve this, we must put the individual first and make the most of technology for society, as established in the G20 Open Letter.

Some questions that guide the reflection:



- What are the new jobs / jobs? What are the changes that are glimpsed in terms of training and production processes? What is the relationship between the future of work, care for the environment and local development? What education is needed for these jobs / jobs?
- What will the digital society do to work and education? Will emerging technologies lead us to an era of unemployment or an era of leisure? Will our children be educated by robots or displaced by them? Will there be greater income inequality or less? Will it contribute to the financial inclusion of women or will it connect women in rural areas?
- What is the role of each sector (States, productive sector, trade union organizations, social organizations, multilateral organizations, etc.) in this framework?

Panelists:

- Hideki Wakabayashi - *Director Japan NGO Center for International Cooperation, JANIC*
- Marion Cadier- *International Corporate Accountability Roundtable, ICAR- Legal and Policy Coordinator*
- Gerardo Martinez- *L20 Chair*
- Pedro Furtado de Oliveira- *ILO Argentina Director (TBC)*
- Valeria Milanés- *Asociación de los Derechos Civiles, ADC*
- Dafne Plou- *Association for Progressive Communications, APC*

CSO co-sponsoring: Fundación SES, Red Cimientos, ADC, APC, Access Now, Proyecto NOEMI, Internet Society, Liga Iberoamericana de Organizaciones de la Sociedad Civil.

ROOM C: *A discussion about how to make infrastructure work for sustainable development*

Moderated by: María José Romero- Eurodad

Infrastructure is important for meeting the Sustainable Development Goals. However, badly designed projects can damage the environment, lead to human rights abuses and lock countries into a high-carbon future. In recent years, a narrative has been developed by the World Bank, and the G20, stressing the need to leverage private finance to fund infrastructure, including a promotion of public-private partnerships. 'Infrastructure for development' is one of Argentina's priorities, which has focused on developing



infrastructure as an asset class. Many questions remain open, however: What kind of infrastructure will get financed, and how? What are the implications of this agenda for fostering sustainable development? What measures are in place to ensure that sustainability is integrated into every phase of the project cycle, that there is no corruption or conflict of interest, and that companies involved in infrastructure projects are not using tax havens or other schemes to avoid paying taxes?

Panelists:

- Maximilian Heywood- *Transparency International*
- Santiago Gowland- *TNC's Executive VP for the Latin American Region*
- Patricia Miranda - *Latindadd*

CSO co-sponsoring: Vasudha Foundation (India); Eurodad; Latindadd; FARN (Argentina); FUNDEPS (Argentina); Ambiente y Sociedad (Colombia); REBRIP; Afrodad; Society for International Development; Greenpeace; Hecho por Nosotros; Bank Information Center; Transparency International.

HIGH LEVEL PANEL

Moderated by: Mariel Fitz Patrick

ROOM A: Road to the G20 Summit: plenary panel with G20 and C20 representatives

With just 4 months to go until the G20 Leaders' summit, what prospects are there for substantive progress on "Sherpa track"? Panelists will be invited to review the C20 key recommendations and map them against the G20 context, including geopolitical developments and G20 member government priorities.

Panelists:

- Jorge Faurie- *Minister of Foreign Affairs (TBC)*
- Steve Price-Thomas- *Oxfam International, G20 Summit Team Lead*
- Kieren Gera- *Coordinator –Gender, Sexuality and Identity Programme Amnesty International – International Secretariat*
- Delia Ferreira Rubio- *Transparency International Chair*

DAY 2: TUESDAY 7TH

WORKSHOPS

Parallel Sessions Round #3: 10.00-11.30

ROOM A: Addressing the challenges for the Global Energy Transition towards Climate Compatible future

Moderated by: Enrique Maurtua Konstantinidis (FARN)/ Ricardo Bailon (DAR)

This workshop will aim to assess some of the issues that are needed to achieve an energy transition to a climate compatible future and the role of G20 countries in it. Fossil Fuel Subsidies, Climate Finance, NDCs, LTS and investment decisions are among the key issues that will be discussed.

The participants will look into ideas for new strategies to influence G20 negotiations in order to accelerate the decline of Fossil Fuel Subsidies and climate change commitments towards 2030-50 and beyond.

Panelists:

- Vibhuti Gard- *International Institute for Sustainable Development , IISD*
- Representative from CAN-Latin America (TBC)
- Maria Marta Di Paola- *FARN*
- Swati Agarwal- *UNDP India (online)*

CSO co-sponsoring: CAN-LA; FARN; DAR.

ROOM B: #Corruptiontoo: Why gender matters for anti-corruption

Moderated by: M. Emilia Berazategui- Poder Ciudadano

Corruption is a scourge that can be found in different forms all around the world. It is a major barrier to prosperity and equality, erodes trust in government, affects economic and financial stability, threatens investment and curtails the basic rights of citizens.



civil-20.org



[/civilsociety20](https://www.facebook.com/civilsociety20)



[@civil20_18](https://twitter.com/civil20_18)

Women and girls are among the most affected because they represent the largest proportion of population in a situation of poverty. They are more exposed to abuse, when access to services like health, education, justice, work, Entrepreneurship, among others, are conditioned by acts of corruption. The C20 Anti-corruption and Gender working group are working together in order to identify differentiated impacts of corruption in women and how the G20 can address this 2 major challenges. The G20 set up its Anti-Corruption Working Group (ACWG) at the Toronto Summit in 2010. The ACWG works on the basis of biannual Action Plans, and has also developed a number of resources including principles on asset recovery, asset disclosure by public officials, beneficial ownership transparency and integrity in public procurement. This year the Action Plan comes to an end and the Working Group must decide which topics will be included in the new action plan. This is a unique opportunity for the ACWG to start addressing gender issues

Panelists:

- Carolina Villanueva- *W20 Content Director*
- Veronica Portugal- *Paideia Civica*
- Graciela De Oto- *PhD Fundación Suma Veritas*
- Luciana Lossio- *UN Women*
- Laura Escuder- *Director of Institutional Relations of the Anticorruption Office of Argentina, member of the Argentine delegation to the G20 Anticorruption Working Group, in charge of the coordination of the G20 Anticorruption Working Group*
- Carolina Surace- *Advisor to the Anticorruption Office of Argentina, in charge of the coordination of the G20 Anticorruption Working Group*

CSO co-sponsoring: Poder Ciudadano, Fundacion Suma Veritas/Paideia Civica/Women Against Corruption Project

ROOM C: *Civic space restrictions and the protection of human rights defenders: Overview, new threats and civil society responses*

Moderated by: Marion Cadier- ICAR

A healthy civic space allows civil society to make valuable contributions – from fostering debate and holding the powerful accountable, to building community spirit and providing



civil-20.org



[/civilsociety20](https://www.facebook.com/civilsociety20)



[@civil20_18](https://twitter.com/civil20_18)

social services. However, only 4% of the world's population lives in countries with open civic space, and civic freedoms are being increasingly restricted around the world, with hundreds of human rights defenders killed every year. The situation is particularly dire for indigenous and environmental activists contesting infrastructure projects. New technologies and the shift to infrastructure as an asset class have introduced additional challenges to public participation. This workshop will provide an overview of civic space restrictions in G20 countries, identify novel threats to public participation and provide examples from the region. We will then discuss the roles of governments and businesses in both restricting and fostering civic space, and present available civil society tools to monitor civic space, report abuses, and advocate for increased protections.

Panelists:

- Inés M. Pousadela- *CIVICUS*
- Fernanda Hopenhaym- *PODER*
- Julia Cortez da Cunha Cruz- *Conectas*
- Marta Pujadas - *UOCRA- CGT RA (L20 representative)*

CSO co-sponsoring: ICAR, CIVICUS, RACI, FOCO/INPADE, BHRRC, University St Gallen, Naumann Foundation.

Parallel Sessions Round #4: 12.00-13.30

ROOM A: *Financing for educational equity based on fiscal justice*

Moderated by: Marcela Browne- Coordinadora del Grupo de Educación, Empleo e Inclusión del C20-Fundación SES

The workshop opens the dialogue around the following questions:

What is meant by equity and inclusion? Do we have an educational agenda that contemplates sexual orientation and gender identity? How is an educational budget guaranteed that complies with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)? How is fiscal justice related to educational financing? Why are we talking about fiscal justice and educational justice? How can fiscal justice contribute to quality education? What happens in education when there is tax evasion?



Panelists:

- Camilla Crosso- *General Coordinator of the Latin American Campaign for the Right to Education ,CLADE - President of the World Campaign for Education*
- Mabel Bianco- *Local Coordinator C20 Gender Working Group - W20 - President of FEIM*
- Darío Pulfer- *Director of the Department of Social Sciences and Education of UNIPE*
- Dafne Plou- *Association for Progressive Communications, APC*
- *UNESCO Representative (TBC)*

CSO co-sponsoring: Fundación SES, Liga Iberoamericana de Organizaciones Sociales

ROOM B: *Global Health in the G20 Agenda*

Moderated by: Masaki Inaba- Global Health, Africa Japan Forum.

Global economy is growing again, G20 countries who account for more than 80% of the global GDP, show positive growth; nonetheless, according to last OECD report, aid for health has been decreasing. Inside G20 countries there are also huge disparities and civil society has a role to play by advocating that SDGs that proper funding is required for health. The C20 is an important platform for members across the globe to build relationships, share information and discuss ways to work together to advance global health campaigns. In addition to the G20 Summit taking place at the end of the year, we will explore post-C20 summit moments where G20 governments will be working together on global health issues, with the goal of identifying advocacy opportunities and identifying specific ways that C20 members can jointly influence them. We will build capacity among civil society working on different health-related issues on the importance of taking action to prevent communicable diseases as Antimicrobial Resistance and Infectious Diseases as well as non communicable diseases as obesity to join forces to include this issue that was presented by the argentinean G20 in the agenda, in accordance to what is happening in other international forums such as WHO and UN agencies and meetings. We urgently need strong health systems across the globe that are inclusive, comprehensive, sensitive and culturally relevant. Special consideration requires the structural barriers and the social determinants that limit equitable access. That all people without discrimination of any kind and especially sex, age, race, education, wealth, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability, etc., have their basic health needs met, using policies, strategies and evidence based



interventions so that no one is marginalized and left behind. Civil society has a key role to play, the multi-sectorial approach is very relevant in the strengthening of local and global health systems. The SDGs call for, among other things, ending extreme poverty and hunger, instituting universal health coverage, and universal primary and upper secondary education by 2030.

Panelists:

- Waiswa Nkwanga- *ACTION Secretariat*
- Jorge Saavedra- *Aids Healthcare Foundation*
- Lorena Allemandi- *FIC*
- Kurt Frieder- *Fundación Huésped*

CSO co-sponsoring: Fundación Huesped; AHF; ACTION; FIC Argentina.

ROOM C: *Tackling secrecy: priority actions for the G20*

Moderated by: Maximilian Heywood- Transparency International

Many C20 working groups (e.g. anti-corruption, IFA) are addressing the issue of beneficial ownership. The panel could invite C20 representatives as well as authorities from G20 countries to describe their progress.

Panelists:

- Andres Knobel- *Tax Justice Network*
- M. Emilia Berazategui- *Poder Ciudadano*
- José Siaba Serrata- *T20*

CSO co-sponsoring: Tax Justice Network.

ROOM D: *Is it possible to define an Implementation Plan to close the gender labour gap by 25 percent by 2025?*

Moderated by: Mabel Bianco- Women's Human Rights Defenders for G20 Observatory

The workshop intends participants consider the principal issues to be included in the Plan and related to others C20 subgroups as: anti-corruption, education, employment and social inclusion, infrastructure among others and how each one of these must include aspects that contribute to achieving the goal “25 by 25”. The impact of these



topics in relation to the goal will be analyzed, according to studies and recommendations developed by the C20 Gender Subgroup and of those by other Engagement Groups such as L20, W20 and B20, and others. Also the workshop pretends to promote dialogue with government groups willing to advance in the presentation of concrete possibilities and actions to be adopt in the G20.

Panelists:

- Corina Rodríguez Enríquez- *Women's Human Rights Defenders for G20 Observatory*
- Susana Balbo- *W20 Chair*
- Paula Martínez- L20
- Héctor Tajonar de Lara- Policy Advisor, OECD
- Alejandra Silvina Kern - G20 Employment Working Group

CSO co-sponsoring: FEIM

HIGH LEVEL PANEL

Moderated by: Andres Knobel- Tax Justice Network

ROOM A: Financial and economic global challenges for sustainable development

Global finance and economic policies are at the core of the G20 since its origins. Addressing current challenges on regulation on financial system, transparency and accountability, within a fair financial architecture that works for all, is crucial to contribute to a sustainable development and the accomplishment of the Agenda 2030. This panel will also include policies needed to avoid the risks of a next financial crisis and the measures to ensure that financing policies allow to reduce poverty and inequalities.

Panelists:

- Laura Jaitman- G20 Finance Deputy Track
- Sargon Nissan- Director Financial Transparency Coalition
- María José Romero- Policy and Advocacy Manager European Network on Debt and Development, EURODAD
- Oscar Ugarteche- UNAM

