

**REPORT OF THE FIFTY-SIXTH SESSION OF THE IPCC BUREAU**  
**Geneva, Switzerland, 18-19 March 2019**

## **1. OPENING OF THE SESSION**

Mr Hoesung Lee, Chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, welcomed the members of the Bureau and acknowledged Ms Elena Manaenkova, Deputy Secretary-General of the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), Mr Florin Vladu, Representative of the Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and Abdalah Mokssit, Secretary of the IPCC.

The Chair of the IPCC in his opening statement noted that the IPCC is at a crucial point in the tasks of Sixth Assessment Report (AR6), as the Methodology Report and two Special Reports will be finished in a few months. As for the main assessment reports, the First Order Drafts of all three Working Group contributions to the AR6 will be available this year and the scoping of the Synthesis Report will be held later in the year.

He then noted the full agenda of the Bureau and said that he looked forward to two days of fruitful and productive discussions. Mr Lee then introduced the provisional agenda and the timing of agenda items to be addressed.

The Secretariat took note of the request that scientific matters be reintroduced on the agenda of future Bureau sessions. It was also noted that the preparations for the next Conference of the Parties of the UNFCCC should be discussed under agenda item 9. There was also a request for the IPCC to provide a statement to strengthen climate science, under Any Other Business.

The Bureau adopted the provisional agenda as contained in document BUR-LVI/Doc.1 with these adjustments. The Agenda is attached as **Annex 1**. The list of participants is attached as **Annex 2**.

## **2. APPROVAL OF THE DRAFT REPORT OF THE 55<sup>TH</sup> SESSION**

The Bureau approved the draft report of the Fifty-fifth Session of the IPCC Bureau contained in document BUR-LVI/Doc.2 with minor edits to the list of participants.

## **3. ADMISSION OF OBSERVER ORGANIZATIONS**

The legal officer of the IPCC Secretariat, Ms Sophie Schlingemann, introduced this agenda item. She informed the Bureau that after the 47<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC (Paris, 13-16 March 2018) in accordance with the IPCC Policy and Process for Admitting Observer Organizations (hereafter: "IPCC Observer Policy") requests for IPCC observer status were received by the Secretariat from the following nine organizations:

(1) European Space Agency (ESA), (2) United Nations Foundation (UNF), (3) Iuventum (Germany), (4) Group on Earth Observations (GEO), (5) Greenplanet (India & Canada), (6) Green Climate Fund (GCF), (7) Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research (SCOR), (8) Instituto Bem Ambiental (IBAM), and (9) Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR).

The first five organizations were already accredited as observer organization with UNFCCC, WMO or UNEP, and the Green Climate Fund is part of the constituency of UNFCCC. Therefore in accordance with Rule I.5 of the IPCC Observer Policy, they did not have to submit additional documentation concerning their organization. In accordance with Rule II.1 of the IPCC Observer Policy, the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research and the Instituto Bem Ambiental submitted additional background material to the IPCC Secretariat. The request of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights is covered under Rule I.4 of the Observer Policy.

After a brief discussion, the Chair concluded that in accordance with the IPCC Observer Policy the requests of the first eight organizations would be presented to the next Session of the Panel for its acceptance and that the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights would be added to the list of UN Bodies and Organizations as Participating Organizations.

#### **4. SELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE TASK GROUP ON DATA SUPPORT FOR CLIMATE CHANGE ASSESSMENTS (TG-DATA)**

The document BUR-LVI/Doc.6 was introduced by Mr Abdalah Mokssit, Secretary of the IPCC. He informed the IPCC Bureau that in response to the invitation which was sent to governments and IPCC Observer Organizations to nominate TG-Data members, a total of 81 nominations were received by the IPCC Secretariat. He highlighted the statistics which, *inter alia*, demonstrated the geographical distribution and gender of the nominated experts. The Bureau was invited to make the selection of the Task Group members as mandated by the Terms of Reference (TORs) which was approved by the Panel at the 47<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC.

During the ensuing discussion, IPCC Bureau Members who made comments included: Diriba Dadi, Andreas Fischlin, Thelma Krug, Valérie Masson-Delmotte, Ramón Pichs-Madruga, Hans-Otto Pörtner, Sergey Semenov, Jim Skea and Taha Zatari.

Some Bureau members suggested that they should identify additional nominations to complement the pool of nominations, in order to fill possible gaps in expertise, similar to the procedure followed when nominating authors of IPCC reports. Other Bureau members warned against deviating from the TORs which stipulate the TG-Data members should be selected only from nominations submitted by governments and IPCC Observer Organizations. One Bureau member mentioned that the ATF-TGICA<sup>1</sup> considered to select TG-Data members from the list of nominated AR6 authors. It was suggested that the Bureau could suggest ex-officio members of the Task Group.

One Bureau member sought guidance on the procedure to be followed when selecting TG-Data Co-chairs and the quota allocated to individual Working Group Bureau. Working Group I Co-chair mentioned that there was a recommendation to allocate a bigger quota of the membership to Working Group I data curation needs and to establish a link between the TG-Data members and the AR6<sup>2</sup> Lead Authors. She further emphasized the urgency of the TG-Data to start its work swiftly, particularly to address data curation needs, oversight in core areas such as the link with the Working Group I Atlas, CMIP6<sup>3</sup>, large-scale climate observations including reanalysis and regional climate information particularly the CORDEX<sup>4</sup> project. Working Group II Co-chair recommended that members of the TG-Data should preferably be AR6 Lead Authors to foster the necessary coordination with the author teams.

A suggestion was made to have up to three Co-chairs for the TG-Data, with expertise relevant to each of the three IPCC Working Groups. Working Group I Co-chair objected to having three Co-chairs but suggested that the two Co-chairs to be selected should be experts with experience and a profound understanding of the preparation of IPCC reports.

Government representatives who made interventions were France, Germany, Japan, Morocco, Norway, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Switzerland and United Kingdom. The Bureau was informed that the United Kingdom's commitment to the Data Distribution Centre (DDC) is expected to end in March 2020. There would be a need for the TG-Data to prioritize mobilizing additional resources from other sources to fund the DDC. Bureau members were requested to ensure balance in relation to geographic regions, gender and developed versus developing countries' representation when making the selection. One government delegate supported the suggestion to

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<sup>1</sup> Ad Hoc Task Force on the Future of the Task Group on Data and Scenario Support for Impact and Climate Analysis (TGICA)

<sup>2</sup> Sixth Assessment Report

<sup>3</sup> Coupled Model Intercomparison Project Phase 6

<sup>4</sup> Coordinated Regional Climate Downscaling Experiment

ensure a link between the TG-Data and the Lead Author teams. One government delegate emphasized the need to adhere to the TORs of the TG-Data which were approved by the Panel. It was suggested that the Panel at the 49<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC should be requested to amend the TORs to enable Bureau members to nominate potential TG-Data members.

The Secretary of the IPCC suggested that Bureau members could consider selecting three potential TG-Data Co-chairs and that a consultative process be established to identify the quota to be allocated to each Working Group and the required expertise. He stressed the need to adhere to the approved TORs. However, if there is pervasive knowledge gaps, the Bureau could identify potential experts outside the nomination pool. The Secretariat could then approach IPCC National Focal Points to nominate the identified experts.

The Working Group Bureaus met individually to make the selection of experts with expertise required in their domain. The preliminary lists of selected experts were presented to the full IPCC Bureau.

Working Group I Co-chair reported that their selection was based on expertise on hardware and software aspects of climate data, development, maintenance and curation of climate data, open access code, data products and software systems for users. There was a recommendation by the Working Group I Bureau to select Technical Support Unit (TSU) representatives, Bureau members, DDC Managers, GCOS<sup>5</sup> and WCRP<sup>6</sup> representatives should be TG-Data Ex-Officio members. Working Group I presented a preliminary list of 8 selected experts and mentioned the rationale for their individual selections.

Working Group II Co-chair reported that in making their selection they considered the need to handle large datasets relevant for different sectors. A preliminary list of 7 selected experts and the rationale for their selection were presented.

Working Group III Co-chair informed the Bureau that they considered experts with skills in integrated assessment modelling, scenarios and pathways in the short-medium term, data on mitigation options, greenhouse gas fluxes from land as well as those who work on greenhouse gas inventories. A preliminary list of 4 experts and one reserve, and their competencies were presented.

The preliminary list presented by the 3 Working Groups consisted of 19 selected experts. The TORs which were approved by the IPCC stipulated that the maximum should be 15 members.

IPCC Bureau members who made comments on the preliminary list were Amjad Abdulla, Edwin Aldrian, Eduardo Calvo Buendia, Andreas Fischlin, Gregory Flato, Thelma Krug, Valérie Masson-Delmotte, Carlos Méndez, Hans-Otto Pörtner, Sergey Semenov, Jim Skea, Debra Roberts, Carolina Vera, Noureddine Yassaa, Taha Zatari and Panmao Zhai.

Some Bureau members recommended that the TORs as approved by the Panel should be stringently adhered to. Others suggested that the TORs were conservative, and filling the identified knowledge gaps would require some flexibility. It was suggested that the Bureau could select a set of up to 15 members and identify some who could serve terms shorter than the duration of the assessment cycle and make efforts to facilitate staggering in the membership. Other suggestions were to augment the maximum of 15 core members with relevant TSU staff and DDC Managers who would serve as ex-officio members and encourage the Task Group to invite experts on particular topics to contribute to its work, or to create an oversubscribed list of 19 members while keeping the 15 core members and having a reserve list of 4 possible substitutes in case any of the core members is no longer available to serve in the Task Group.

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<sup>5</sup> The Global Climate Observing System

<sup>6</sup> The World Climate Research Programme

Government representatives who made interventions were France, Indonesia, Norway, South Africa, United Kingdom and United States of America. In general, the preliminary list of selected members was welcome by governments. It was recommended that the number of members should be kept to a maximum of 15 according to the approved TORs to avoid questions and a bigger discussions at the Panel.

The Secretary of the IPCC recommended that the Bureau adheres to the approved TORs and submit a proposal to the Panel at the 49<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC (IPCC-49) to amend certain articles of the TORs. The Secretariat was requested to prepare a list of options for the Bureau to select the most appropriate one and conclude the selection process. The options were:

1. To select only experts who were nominated by governments and IPCC Observer Organizations. This would result in 14 TG-Data members from the preliminary list of 19.
2. To select only experts who were nominated by governments and IPCC Observer Organizations and propose that the Panel at IPCC-49 considers the five additional members who were provisionally added during the 56<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC Bureau . This would result in 19 TG-Data members
3. To limit the representation to one member per country. This would result in 16 members.

The Bureau collectively adopted option 1 and approved the selection of 14 TG-Data members which are presented in Table 1. In the table, the selecting Working Groups are shown using a color code.

The recommendation to propose an amendment of the TORs was supported.

*Table 1: List of TG-Data Members*

<b>No.</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Citizenship</b>	<b>Gender</b>	<b>Role</b>
1	David HUARD	Canada	Male	Co-Chair
2	Sebastian VICUNA	Chile	Male	Co-Chair
3	Kornelis BLOK	Netherlands	Male	Member
4	Steven CRIMP	Australia	Male	Member
5	Sha FU	China	Female	Member
6	Wawan GUNAWAN	Indonesia	Male	Member
7	José Manuel GUTIÉRREZ	Spain	Male	Member
8	Michio KAWAMIYA	Japan	Male	Member
9	Nana Ama Browne KLUTSE	Ghana	Female	Member
10	Volker KREY	Germany	Male	Member
11	Silvina SOLMAN	Argentina	Female	Member
12	Gerard VAN DER SCHRIER	Netherlands	Male	Member
13	Michele WARBURTON-TOUCHER	South Africa	Female	Member
14	Rachel WARREN	United Kingdom	Female	Member

	Working Group I
	Working Group II
	Working Group III

## **5. SIXTH ASSESSMENT REPORT (AR6) SYNTHESIS REPORT**

The Chair introduced the document Sixth Assessment Report (AR6) Synthesis Report (SYR), BUR-LVI/INF. 3.

He informed that the AR6 SYR Scoping meeting will be held in Singapore from 21 to 23 October 2019 and that the participation at that meeting of highly qualified experts will be essential. The aim will be to build on the broad elements identified during the Scoping meeting in Addis Ababa and as noted by the Plenary in Montreal.

The outcome of the SYR Scoping meeting will be reported to the Panel at its 52<sup>nd</sup> Session. He also informed the members of the Bureau that the Technical Support Unit (TSU) for the SYR will be fully funded by the Government of the Republic of Korea. The recruitment for the TSU head will be international, and the job description as well as the vacancy announcement will be developed according to WMO Human Resources stipulations. The Scientific Steering Committee for the AR6 SYR Scoping meeting will consist of the three IPCC Vice-chairs, the 6 Working Group Co-chairs, the Task Force on National Greenhouse Gas Inventories (TFI) Co-chairs and two representatives of each of the Working Group Bureaus, allowing for gender balance and regional balance. He asked for nominations from the Working Groups by the following day. He also pointed to the more detailed timeline shown in the document.

In the ensuing discussions the following IPCC Bureau members and Government representatives spoke; Thelma Krug, Valerie Masson-Delmotte, Andreas Fischlin, Greg Flato, Indonesia, Switzerland, Hans-Otto Pörtner, Norway, Mark Howden, United Kingdom, Youba Sokona, Taha Zadari, Joy Pereira, Roberto Sanchez, Fatima Driouech, Jim Skea, France, Ko Barrett, Debra Roberts, Amjad Abdullah, Eduardo Calvo, Germany, USA, Pichs Madruga, and Saudi Arabia.

The interventions acknowledged the guidance provided by the IPCC Chair as well as the generous support from the Government of the Republic of Korea. The unique nature of the AR6 and its three special reports was emphasized. This will have a direct impact on the development of the SYR. The approach to make it a real synthesis report was welcomed.

Many expressed preferred qualities for the Head of the Technical Support Unit of the SYR, such as collaborative and facilitative skills and an integrated approach. Many emphasized both the urgency of the tasks at hand as well as the importance to allow for sufficient time for governments et al. to respond to calls for nominations, surveys and so forth.

The IPCC Chair in summing up thanked all who spoke for their constructive and instructive ideas.

## **6. ROLE OF BUREAU MEMBERS DURING IPCC APPROVAL SESSIONS AND SCOPING MEETINGS**

The Secretary of the IPCC introduced the document BUR-LVI/Doc.5 in the Role of Bureau members during IPCC approval sessions and scoping meetings.

He noted that the role of IPCC Bureau members, specifically the role of Working Group Vice-chairs was discussed during the last Bureau session in Geneva on 31 January 2018 and that the essence of the discussions was included in the report from the session. The issue had also been discussed after the Plenary's 48<sup>th</sup> in Incheon on 1-5 October 2018.

The approval session in Incheon also highlighted a need to plan and coordinate in advance across the Working Groups the roles and functions of the Vice-chairs, for example through working together in facilitating certain key findings and supporting the process from different angles. The Bureau was invited to discuss the lessons learned from previous IPCC sessions in order to make even better and more balanced use of the expertise and capacities of Bureau members during forthcoming sessions, in accordance with the terms of reference of the Bureau.

In the ensuing discussions Saudi Arabia, Carolina Vera, Amjad Abdulla, Taha Zatari, Germany, Edwin Aldrian, Switzerland, Jan Fuglestedt, Ko Barrett, Valerie Masson-Delmotte, Mark Howden and Jim Skea took the floor.

The importance of the issue was acknowledged as it was stressed that Bureau members should feel ownership of the work during the approval process, with due regard to clear roles and responsibilities as well as coherence across reports and Working Groups.

Support was expressed for the creation of a live web-based update on the activities of the contact groups, to allow for a full overview of deliberations. It was noted that guidance on best practices would be useful to support Bureau members and authors in the facilitation of meetings.

In summing up, the Secretary of the IPCC thanked all who spoke for good proposals and noted that these would be taken in to account in the further development of the document and reported to the Panel at its next meeting.

## **7. ORGANIZATION OF THE FUTURE WORK OF THE IPCC IN LIGHT OF THE GLOBAL STOCKTAKE**

Mr Eric Brun, Co-Chair of the Task Group on the Organization of the future work of the IPCC in Light of the Global Stocktake (TG-FWLGST) presented an oral progress report. He reminded the Bureau that according to the TORs of the TG-FWLGST, Bureau members and TSU representatives were invited to advise the Task group in carrying out its activities. However, the process of providing this advice was not stipulated. Presenting the progress report at the Bureau session was meant to provide an opportunity to interact with Bureau members and TSU Heads/representatives to solicit their views and advice.

Mr Brun reported that the Task Group, which is co-chaired by France and Mexico has 57 members which include designated contact persons and IPCC Focal Points. Norway volunteered to the Task Group's rapporteur. The group utilizes the online web forum developed by the Secretariat for their discussions.

The work of the TG-FWLGST is according to the work plan which was presented at the 48<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC. At the time of reporting, the group was analyzing submissions received from 17 member governments and 3 IPCC Observer Organizations on the viable options for organizing future work of the IPCC. Salient messages which are emerging from the submissions include: retaining and protecting the quality and scientific integrity of IPCC reports and products; streamlining the transition period between consecutive assessment cycles such as holding elections towards the end of the assessment cycle; considering how the IPCC has previously communicated with the UNFCCC and how lessons learnt might inform options to facilitate IPCC inputs to the global stocktake.

A preliminary summary of the identified options and associated reports and products, clustered according to different assessment cycle lengths was presented. Mr Brun informed the Bureau that the Task Group was discussing possibilities of presenting the options in a different format, such as according to the different IPCC reports and products which could be produced. A face-to-face meeting would be held during the 49<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC.

IPCC Bureau members who made comments during the subsequent discussion include Ko Barrett, Joy Pereira, Hans-Otto Pörtner and Taha Zatari.

Clarity was sought on the extent to which the TG-FWLGST is considering recent relevant advances in the UN processes on what the global stocktake should entail. Norway, as a rapporteur for the Task Group mentioned that the group was looking into the decisions taken at the UNFCCC 24<sup>th</sup> Session of the Conference of the Parties (COP24) about the global stocktake in relation to the work of the IPCC. Mr Brun reported that the Task Group will identify viable options

and associated pros and cons, which will be presented to the Panel at an IPCC Session to be held in 2020.

The UNFCCC representative informed the Bureau that parties at COP24 decided to provide some flexibility by conducting a technical assessment two to three sessions before the end session of the global stocktake based on the timing of IPCC reports. For the first global stocktake to be undertaken in 2023, the technical assessment will be undertaken three sessions before. The UNFCCC could consider an IPCC Special Report or a similar product in cases when the full IPCC assessment is not available. COP24 also decided to provide some guiding questions for the thematic areas of the global stocktake which could inform the scope and substance of IPCC reports to provide relevant answers.

Government representatives who made interventions include South Africa and Switzerland. It was suggested that to help the Panel decide on the future work, the Task Group could develop a decision chart containing all the options and elements including those emanating from UNFCCC processes. It was observed that the outcome of the COP24 makes the work of the IPCC much easier, particularly if the current length of IPCC cycles is retained.

The Bureau took note of the progress report.

## **8. PREPARATIONS FOR THE 49<sup>TH</sup> SESSION OF THE IPCC AND OTHER MEETINGS**

The Secretary of the IPCC informed of upcoming meetings including IPCC-49, IPCC-50 and IPCC-51, as well as UNFCCC COP25.

The Bureau took note of the information.

## **9. COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH ACTIVITIES**

Mr Jonathan Lynn, Senior Communications Manager, presented the progress report on communications and outreach (BUR-LVI/INF.2).

The report reviews activities since the last session of the Bureau. The highlight in this period was the release and presentation of the Special Report *Global Warming of 1.5°C* (SR15), including activities at UNFCCC COP24 in Katowice, Poland, in December 2018. Mr Lynn noted that the report had transformed the public discussion around climate change. The presence of communications specialists in the Working Group Technical Support Units had contributed significantly to the success of communications activities. At COP24 the IPCC had a high profile with several events on the official agenda including a joint Special Event with SBSTA and a presentation to the closing session of the preparatory phase of the Talanoa Dialogue. WMO and IPCC jointly mounted a pavilion where the IPCC held around 25 events presenting the findings of SR15 and other IPCC work. It is hoped to repeat this at COP25 this year when the IPCC will have 3 new reports to present. The presentation of the report also benefited from media training, which had allowed authors to develop robust bottom-up messaging for the report. This process will be repeated for future reports. This year the IPCC is conducting a series of outreach events focusing on countries where engagement with the scientific community in terms of author nominations and expert reviewers has been less than elsewhere.

Interventions were made by Norway, Mr Skea, Ms Masson-Delmotte, Mr Zatari, Mr Najmeddin Mahmoud (Vice-Chair, Working Group III), Mr Sokona, France, Mr Edvin Aldrian (Vice-Chair, Working Group I), Mr Diriba Korecha Dadi (Vice-Chair, Working Group III), Mr Semenov, Mr Noureddine Yassaa (Vice-Chair, Working Group I), Mr Zhai, Ms Barrett and the Secretary.

These interventions covered outreach activities and materials, interactions with young people, media training, the IPCC website, the IPCC pavilion, coordination of communications activities with other international organizations, the translation of IPCC reports, the use of video in communications materials, the reception of SR15, staff resources for communications.

The Bureau took note of the report.

Under Any Other Matters, there was a further discussion of engaging with young people, in which Ms Barrett, Ms Masson-Delmotte, Norway, Mr Zatari, Mr Aldrian and Mr Mahmoud intervened.

Ms Barrett, on behalf of Ms Krug, also raised the question of coordinating activities for COP25.

## **10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

Bureau member Sergey Semenov introduced document BUR-LVI/INF.3 on the IPCC Synthesis Techniques for the Characterization of Uncertainty and Risks after which Hans Otto Pörtner, Carolina Vera, Mark Howden, Greg Flato, Joy Pereira, Andreas Fischlin, Jan Fuglestvedt, Roberto Sanchez, Valerie Masson-Delmotte, Ko Barrett, Carlos Mendez, Taha Zatari, Jim Skea and Eduardo Calvo took the floor.

Bureau members appreciated the opportunity to discuss the issue and the document prepared by Mr Semenov. The IPCC Bureau supported the proposed idea to establish an informal group of the Bureau members for looking into the issues as described in document BUR-LVI/INF. 3 and related issues to consider the possibility to develop some new guidance notes and/or amend/update existing guidance notes for the use within the AR6 cycle. The work is to be conducted with the view to include authors as appropriate. This informal group is to be self-organizing and open for all the IPCC Bureau members. The group is established for the AR6 cycle, delivers its reports to the IPCC Bureau.

The Chair in summing up said that IPCC Vice-Chair Ms Ko Barret is requested to chair this self-organizing cross-WGs informal group on synthesis techniques for the characterization of uncertainties and risks, to set up all organizational modalities of its functioning and to inform the IPCC Secretariat.

## **11. PLACE AND DATE FOR THE 57<sup>TH</sup> SESSION OF THE IPCC BUREAU**

The 57<sup>th</sup> Session of the IPCC Bureau will be held on 24 to 25 October 2019.

## **12. CLOSING OF THE SESSION**

The Chair declared the session closed at 5.50 pm.



## PROVISIONAL AGENDA

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