



Interactive Workshops – Registrations Open!

[Climate.Culture.Peace](#) (24-28 January 2022) invites interested professionals and community leaders to register for conference workshops. Lasting 90-120 minutes in duration, the workshops will offer a **unique learning opportunity** to better understand climate change related risks; learn how to communicate impacts of climate change on heritage through climate-heritage stories; and enhance knowledge on how to safeguard community-held heritage from climate change-induced extreme hazard events.

Who Can Participate?

Professionals actively engaged in the fields of heritage, climate science, disaster risk reduction, peacebuilding and humanitarian are invited to register. We especially encourage participation from the Middle East and Africa.

The five workshops are listed below. Register for a workshop here:

<https://forms.gle/Ko5Xuyoxvn8uzkLx9>

Workshop 1 – It is Flooded

Date – 25 January 2022

Time – 14:40 - 16:10 Rome (CET, UTC+1)

15:40 - 17:10 Cairo (UTC+2)

16:40 - 18:10 Nairobi (UTC+3)

One of the most visible impacts of a warming world are floods, which affect both inland and coastal communities. Erratic and intense rainfall in combination with factors such as poor land management and degradation, makes certain populations more vulnerable to flooding. Sea level rise, storm surges and melting of glaciers are some of the other contributing factors. Held simultaneously in Arabic and English, this workshop will offer tools for managing the flood risk for cultural heritage and its associated communities.

Workshop Leaders (depicted from left to right)

English

Aparna Tandon, ICCROM

Facilitator: Mohona Chakraburty, ICCROM

Arabic

AbelHamid Salah al-Sharief, EHRF

Amira Sadik el Sayed, EHRF

Anwar Sabik, ICCROM

Facilitator: Anthony Rizk, ICCROM



Workshop 2 – Every Place Has a Climate Story

Date – 26 January 2022

Time - 15:30 - 17:00 Rome (CET, UTC+1)

16:30 - 18:00 Cairo (UTC+2)

17:30 - 19:00 Nairobi (UTC+3)

How do we talk about climate change in ways that capture its human elements? In ways that have meaning in all the places we live, even if those places don't have commonly visible climate impacts, such as rising sea levels or melting glaciers? In ways that connect what we see and feel with what we

understand and need to do? Learning to find and tell climate stories is one answer to all of these questions. This workshop will present climate stories as a way of bringing together climate change, heritage, and place in clear and meaningful narratives.

Workshop Leader (depicted from left to right)

Dr. Marcy Rockman, Archaeologist, University of Maryland-College Park, Lead for Climate Research, Co-Equal, and Scientific Coordinator, Climate.Culture.Peace.

Facilitator: Jui Ambani, ICCROM



Workshop 3 – The Futures We Write for Climate, Culture, and Peace: Dystopias or Utopias?

Date – 27 January 2022

Time – 15:00 - 17:00 Rome (CET, UTC+1)

16:00 - 18:00 Cairo (UTC+2)

17:00 - 19:00 Nairobi (UTC+3)

This workshop aims to provide the participants with a novel, multi-disciplinary understanding of climate change by encouraging them to think of this issue in conjunction with culture and peace. It is intended as participants' first step for widening their approach beyond their own discipline and expertise, and to take into account the nexus between Climate, Culture, and Peace in their professional and academic careers.

Workshop leaders (depicted from left to right)

Prof. Dr. Zeynep Gül Ünal, Yildiz Technical University

Facilitator: Zeynep Ece Atabay, MSc

Facilitator: Zeynep Egeli, MSc



Workshop 4 - Vulnerabilities, Capacities – or Justice?

Date – 28 January 2022

Time – 10:30 - 12:00 Rome (CET, UTC+1)

11:30 - 13:00 Cairo (UTC+2)

12:30 - 14:00 Nairobi (UTC+3)

Cultural heritage is not only seen as a sector that needs protecting from the impacts of climate change but also as a source of strengths for the communities and individuals. There is however very little understanding on the actual contributions of cultural heritage towards capacity development; little is also known about cultural heritage as a potential source of vulnerability. This session will explore to what extent actions towards mitigating and adapting to climate change actually enhance capacities (and whose capacities), and whether a broader appreciation of root causes of vulnerabilities (in particular, those related to systemic oppression and justice) are at all considered in the current approaches to reducing the risks of climate change.

Workshop leaders (depicted from left to right)

Dr Ksenia Chmutina, Reader in Sustainable and Resilient Urbanism, School of Architecture, Building and Civil Engineering, Loughborough University, UK

Aparna Tandon, ICCROM

Facilitator: Mohona Chakraburttty, ICCROM



Workshop 5 - Dialogue and the Root Causes of the Climate Crisis

Date – 28 January 2022

Time – 14:00 - 15:30 Rome (CET, UTC+1)

15:00 - 16:30 Cairo (UTC+2)

16:00 - 17:30 Nairobi (UTC+3)

Building broad buy-in for climate actions requires organizers to address not just the proximate causes of climate change, but also the root causes of environmental harm and the power structures that enable and perpetuate our current climate crisis. These root causes, including racism, colonialism, and capitalism, often become intertwined with people's identities, making it challenging to build coalitions across different identities. This session introduces the dialogic methodology from International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, a globally tested process that uses history and place to build conversations that can cross divisions, build understanding, and generate action.

Workshop leaders (depicted from left to right)

Linda Norris, Senior Specialist, Methodology and Practice, International Coalition of Sites of Conscience.

Braden Paynter, Director, Methodology and Practice, International Coalition of Sites of Conscience.

Facilitator: Kelly Hazejager, ICCROM

