COP21
Business Guide
This business guide aims to facilitate participation for business and other stakeholders at the UN Climate Change Conference – COP21.

We hope it will be of use to you. The document includes the best available information at the time of printing.

If you would like to inform us about updates, please write to thomas.kucharski@iccwbo.org. This guide and further information is available at http://cop21.iccwbo.org and www.iccwbo.org/cop21.

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France will chair and host the 21st Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP21/CMP11), taking place from 30 November to 11 December 2015 in Paris.

a) COP21 objectives

COP21 is predicted to be landmark conference in development of international climate policy. The UN climate (UNFCCC) Conference process is working towards

- The world’s first universal agreement
- Committing all countries
- Keeping global warming below 2°C

To achieve this, the future agreement is aimed to include equally mitigation (greenhouse gas emissions reductions) and adaptation efforts to climate change, taking into account the needs and capacities of each country.

b) Paris Climate Alliance – Four pillars

The Paris climate negotiations will not only produce a new universal agreement (“ADP work stream 1 and 2”). In order to fulfil the objective of a 1.5-2°C world, the Paris Climate Alliance was created and is composed of four pillars:

Source: Government of France
Pillar 1: A New Universal Agreement and pre-2020 Ambition – “top down actions”

Ministers and heads of state from around the world will gather in Paris in December to seek agreement on

- a protocol, another legal instrument or an agreed outcome with legal force under the Convention applicable to all Parties to take effect and be implemented from 2020 (“ADP Workstream 1 - the 2015 agreement”).
- a workplan on enhancing mitigation ambition to identify and explore options for a range of actions that can close the ambition gap pre-2020 (“ADP Workstream 2: pre-2020 ambition”).

Pillar 2: Country Contributions – Intended National Determined Contributions (“INDCs”) – “bottom up actions”

As part of the negotiation process, 164 countries (as of 18 November 2015) have communicated their pledges to the UNFCCC outlining their intended post-2020 climate actions – the so called “INDCs”. The INDCs will determine largely if the world achieves a 2015 agreement enabling a low-carbon, climate-resilient future.

The UNFCCC secretariat has published a synthesis report of these contributions to give an indication of the cumulative impact of these national adaptation and emissions reductions efforts. The pledges represent around 90% of the world’s carbon emissions. While these are, so far, not ambitious enough to keep global warming below 2°C compared to pre-industrial times, these pledges could be adjusted in the coming years to reach the 2°C target.

Further information:
- UNFCCC INDC page
- Climate Action Tracker (scientific analysis of INDCs by Climate Analytics, Ecofys, NewClimate Institute, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research)
- WRI INDCs analysis

Pillar 3: Mobilization of Finance

A key objective of COP21 is the mobilization of US$100 billion per year by developed countries beginning in 2020 from public and private sources. During the 2009 COP in Copenhagen, this commitment was made with the aim to enable developing countries to combat climate change.

Some of this financing will pass through the Green Climate Fund (GCF), which currently has US$10.2 billion in capital. COP21 also aims to send a policy signal to economic and financial stakeholders to redirect their investments for the transition to low carbon, and resilient economies. To go from US$10.2 billion to US$100 billion – and beyond – will depend largely on the mobilization of private investments.
Pillar 4: The Action Agenda

The Action Agenda is being steered by the Lima-Paris Action Agenda (LPAA), which is composed of four partners:

- French COP21 Presidency
- Peruvian COP21 Presidency
- Office of the UN Secretary-General
- UN Climate Change Secretariat

The aim of the Lima-Paris Action Agenda is to facilitate action and cooperation between governments and non-state actors to "do more, faster, now" by increasing the ambition over the period 2015-2020 and beyond.

Since the New York Climate Summit of September 2014, there has been a growing trend towards concrete action, exchange of best practices and knowledge transfer. Many initiatives are currently being developed by a range of non-governmental stakeholders: cities, regions, businesses, associations. These initiatives will supplement States’ commitments, raise awareness of economic and social opportunities, and thus help to strengthen individual ambitions.

Business participation in the LPAA

- There are three principle ways in which business can engage:
  - Cooperative action – joining partnerships and cooperative initiatives
  - Individual action – setting company targets
  - Public policy action – advocating to governments to develop public climate policies which encourage emissions reductions

- Business can take part in eight thematic areas, complemented by four transversal, actors-oriented action areas:

- Business can also publish their climate commitments by registering in the UN climate action portal, NAZCA.
During COP21, some climate actions will be showcased at the
- High level Action Day and
- Series of thematic half-day sessions inside the UN negotiations zone

Businesses are also invited to
- Attend COP21 as observer
- Organize and participate in side events in the blue UN zone and the green Climate Generations area
- Promote technological solutions at “the Gallery” – brown zone

Further information

- LPAA
- Focal point for the LPAA by theme
- NAZCA platform
- Practical information COP21
- Overview COP21 UN conference venues

c) Expectation COP21

The signals are that a new global agreement – though it may be less ambitious – will be reached at the UN climate conference (“COP21”) in Paris.

This agreement, combined with national pledges and voluntary actions, will likely accelerate low-carbon transitions and national legislations, and give confidence to further countries, businesses, and civil society to act and review their commitment.

d) The road to Paris and beyond

The COP21 treaty will not be an end, but the start of a process. The outcome text will serve as a basis for implementation. There will be substantial work to be completed until 2020 to develop the new global climate architecture.
Business and COP21

a) Is COP21 important for business?

This new climate treaty is important to business on many levels: it will have an influence on
- Financing and investment, energy access and security, market mechanisms, technology, IPR, agriculture, and governance.
- The future of international commerce, with impacts on international and national regulations, market access and investment.

b) Key business topics

The Paris agreement is intended to be a long-term and durable accord. It will be in operation for a decade or more. The climate framework resulting from COP21 should be one that reflects and works with market and economic forces. Open markets and enabling conditions for trade will help accelerate the pace of climate action. Barriers to trade will slow the pace of climate action and make it more expensive for companies and society.

In order for the private sector to unleash the innovation and investments needed for global action on climate change, the UN climate agreement should provide:

Commitments and transparency

The climate agreement to be signed in Paris needs to build a reliable international accounting and reporting framework (monitoring, reporting and verification) to establish systemic integrity, promote transparency, and avoid double counting to provide the basis for confidence in international markets and for compliance with country commitments.

Enabling conditions for trade and Investment

Trade, technological innovation, commercial transaction, and financial mechanisms will be critical to moving toward low-carbon economies and societies – the Paris outcomes should:
- Work in synergy with related regimes (e.g. WTO).
- Ensure enabling frameworks for technology development and deployment.
- Build on experience with existing market mechanisms and establish new market-based instruments, including e.g. economic incentives and carbon pricing mechanisms. All markets are important.
- Establish supporting financial mechanisms needed to leverage private sector finance and investment and ensure adequate risk/return to redirect investment towards low carbon assets, including through financial institutions.
**Business engagement**

To reach economy-wide transformational change, all actors of society need to work together. Private sector innovation, investment and expertise will be some of the key elements to achieve this transition. Business can be a resource for both governments and the process on the national and international level to inform policy deliberations, share practical expertise and technical advice, and be a powerful vehicle for complementary practical action and initiatives. In this context, business’ role should be recognized and anchored in the new climate agreement.

c) Business actions (see voluntary actions, page 20)
d) ICC COP21 vision: Innovation – Collaboration – Smart Regulation

Many businesses are already innovating and implementing their solutions and are keen to further deploy these in all their diversity to:

- lower greenhouse gas emissions
- use resources more efficiently
- plan for, build-in, and share good practices on adaptation and resilience
- invest and undertake research and development into climate-friendly technologies, products and services
- engage and communicate with the public on climate change

With supporting policy and market frameworks in place, business can go faster and further.

To scale up these solutions, enhanced collaboration between business, public-private, and multi-stakeholder is needed, underpinned by smart regulation.

ICC and its members and global network stand ready to work with governments and all actors to successfully tackle climate change and promote sustainable and inclusive growth.

ICC has also been the business focal point for the UNFCCC negotiations since their inception and coordinates the official UN Business and Industry NGO Day.

Further information:

- ICC Perspective on the 2015 UN Climate Agreement and International Climate Change Policy
**Business and Industry (BINGO) Major Group – how is business organized at COP21?**

**Who is “Business and Industry” (BINGOs)?**

- Business is a “recognized constituency” or “major group”
- Wide range of groups (members, organizations) and objectives
- We are observing NOT negotiating
- Organizations speak for their members
- “Business and industry” develops joint statements for official COP21 major group interventions

**What is a “Major Group”?**

The Major Groups format ensures the participation of non-state actors at COP21 is outlined in Agenda 21. There are several official entry points for Major Groups to speak at COP21, including statements delivered during the opening, closing, sub-bodies, and high-level session of the Conference (see the UNFCCC overview schedule [here](#)). All of these speaking slots are coordinated by the UNFCCC in consultation with the Major Groups organizing partners. The Business and Industry constituency (“BINGO”) has also the opportunity to organize a **BINGO Day on 4 December**. ICC is the Business and Industry focal point.

**What is the role of the official major group business and industry coordinator?**

- Statement coordination for Conference (drafting, circulating, speakers);
- In contact with UNFCCC Secretariat, ensuring flow of information;
- Organization of access to premises if access is limited;
- Coordinate the **Business and Industry (BINGO) Day on 4 December**;

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ICC – How is ICC working towards COP21? How can you participate?

ICC’s engagement towards the COP21 Conference has been channelled via the ICC Environment and Energy Commission. The Commission is developing policy recommendations and shares good practices which serve as the principal business input into COP21.

In addition, ICC is linking its climate work across ICC national committees and its global network in 130 countries with the full range of its policy work including intellectual property, transport, trade and investment, taxation, G20, as well as practical business facilitation tools (e.g. model contract on international transfer of technology) and action platforms (e.g. ICC World Chambers Congress).

ICC
- Co-organized the Business and Climate Summit (20-21 May 2015), which provided a unique forum for over 2,000 business and government leaders to demonstrate bold action, adopt forward-looking strategies and call for ambitious policies, allowing us to scale up solutions.
- Supported and participated in the COP21 Business Dialogues group of business leaders to contribute to the climate negotiation debates at COP21.
- Held several public-private partnerships, dialogues, and workshops. The graphic below shows some examples.
Throughout COP21, ICC will be hosting a range of briefings and events, including the official COP21 Business Day on 4 December as well as daily “BINGO” sessions. We provide a unique platform for business to engage throughout the two-week Conference and offer bespoke support services for ICC members.

Further information:
## Practical information

### COP21 venues – Where are the main meeting venues around COP21?

(as of 18 November 2015)

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### Conference area venue overviews – Le Bourget

- **Climate Generations areas**
  - Open to the public

- **Gallery**
  - An exhibition space open for businesses

- **Conference centre**
  - Open to accredited participants
Climate Generations area ("green zone")

The Gallery

UN blue zone (UN badge required) : Hall 1-6
Participation and access to the Conference venue

- Registration (in advance, bring letter of confirmation, official ID)
- Accreditation to the COP21 UN Conference on Sustainable Development provides access to all the facilities of the Conference (green and blue zones).
- The UN Secretariat may limit participation of observers, such as business and industry, in meetings due to space limitations or requests of Parties. ICC will keep all business and industry participants informed about these decisions through daily business meetings and email updates (please write to thomas.kucharski@iccwbo.org to be added to the distribution list).

Dates and times for badge issuance at the Registration Counter

- The registration opening hours will be:
  - Sunday, 22 November, until Friday, 27 November 2015, from 8 am to 9 pm
  - Saturday, 28 November, until Sunday, 29 November 2015, from 8 am to 8 pm
  - **Monday, 30 November, from 1 pm until 8 pm Registration counter is closed until 1 pm on Monday, 30 November.**
  - Tuesday, 1 December, until Friday, 11 December 2015, from 8 am to 8 pm

Participants who did not pick up their badges by Sunday, 29 November will not be able to access the venue on the morning of Monday, 30 November until they complete the registration that starts at 1 pm on the same day.

Demeanor, protocols for interactions

- Realize that delegations’ positions formed in national capitals
- Expect to interact with delegates, NGOs, IGOs, press
- Statements, interventions, submissions
- Corridor conversation and sidebars
- Contribute to business interventions and statements (please see also “Business and Industry Major Group”)

Basic rules and suggestions

- Status as part of business and industry: Observer
- Arrive early, attendance limited, secondary badges will be in effect
- Wear badge at all times and obey UN security rules
- Do not approach delegates in session on “floor” or “in chair” – no-go zones for observers
- Attend meetings only if allowed (please check daily programme)
- Expect crowded conditions in meetings – delegates have right of way
- Dress comfortably
- Watch your valuables and laptops
- Share documents and intelligence when appropriate
### Ten useful acronyms for COP21

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<td><strong>ADP</strong></td>
<td><strong>Ad Hoc Working Group on the Durban Platform for Enhanced Action</strong>&lt;br&gt;The mandate of the ADP is to develop a protocol, a legal instrument or an agreed outcome with legal force under the Convention applicable to all Parties. This should be completed no later than 2015 in order to be adopted at the 21st session of the Conference of the Parties (COP) in Paris, and be fully implemented by 2020.</td>
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<td><strong>BINGO</strong></td>
<td><strong>Business and Industry Non-Governmental Organizations</strong>&lt;br&gt;Since the early days of the UNFCCC, non-governmental organizations have been actively involved, attending sessions and exchanging views with other participants, including government negotiators and delegates. BINGO represents the voice of business and industry NGOs. ICC has acted as the BINGO focal point since the very beginning of the UNFCCC.</td>
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<td><strong>CMP (see also Kyoto Protocol)</strong></td>
<td><strong>Meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol</strong>&lt;br&gt;The first CMP was held in Montreal, Canada, in 2005. The event, one of the largest-ever intergovernmental conferences on climate change, marked the entry into force of the Kyoto Protocol.</td>
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<td><strong>COP - Conference of the Parties</strong></td>
<td>As with any other international Convention, the Conference of the Parties (COP) is its governing body – in this case of the UNFCCC, and is composed of governments of countries that have accepted, ratified or acceded to it. The implementation of the Convention is advanced through the decisions it takes at its annual meetings.</td>
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<td><strong>Kyoto Protocol (see also CMP)</strong></td>
<td>At COP 3, the prominent Kyoto protocol was adopted, the first international treaty whose aim was to lower emissions of greenhouse gases. It was signed in 1997 and became active in 2005 after its ratification by 55 industrialized countries representing in 1990, 50% of global CO2 emissions. In short, the Kyoto Protocol is what “operationalizes” the UNFCCC. The Protocol's first commitment period started in 2008 and ended in 2012. The second commitment period started in 2013 and will end in 2020. The second commitment period is expected to have only a modest effect in limiting climate change.</td>
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**CTCN / TEC**

**Climate Technology Centre and Network**, and **Technology Executive Committee**

The Technology Mechanism was established to promote environmentally sound technology and transfer. It includes two main branches: the Technology Executive Committee and the Climate Technology Centre and Network.

**GCF – Green Climate Fund**

This fund aims to support projects, programmes, policies and other activities in developing country Parties.

**INDC - Intended Nationally Determined Contribution**

At the 19th session of the Conference of the Parties (COP 19) in Warsaw, Parties agreed to make a national pledge of public climate actions they intend to take. These actions are referred to as INDCs.

**IPCC**

**International Panel on Climate Change**

The IPCC is the leading international body for the assessment of climate change. It was established in 1988 to provide a clear scientific view and outline of current knowledge of climate change and its impacts. Based on IPCC assessments, international climate negotiations have—for around a decade—revolved around a single overarching target: to limit the rise in average global surface temperature to 2°C (3.6°F).

**UNFCCC**

The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) is the main treaty on climate. It recognizes the human origin of the current climate change and the main historical responsibility for it by the industrialized countries in the past. This Convention is a “Rio Convention”, one of the three adopted at the “Rio Earth Summit” in 1992, and was activated on 21 March 1994 after ratification by 196 parties (195 States and 1 regional economic integration organization). It sets out a framework for action aimed at reducing global emissions and preventing more severe effects of climate change.
Useful information sources

Official pages

• Government of France:
  - General: http://www.cop21.gouv.fr/

• UNFCCC
  - COP21 negotiations: http://unfccc.int/meetings/paris_nov_2015/meeting/8926.php
  - LPAA: http://newsroom.unfccc.int/lpaa
  - NAZCA: http://climateaction.unfccc.int/

Further information sources for business

• ICC: www.iccwbo.org/cop21  - cop21.iccwbo.org

• Key events
  • Open for Business Hub Events (blue zone)- http://www.wemeanbusinesscoalition.org/events
  • LPAA Action Day and Thematic Sessions: http://newsroom.unfccc.int/lpaa/cop-21/
  • INYT Energy for Tomorrow Conference: http://inytenergyfortomorrow.com/
  • UN Caring for Climate Forum: https://www.unglobalcompact.org/take-action/events/71/caring-for-climate-business-forum
  • UNEP Sustainable Innovation Forum: http://www.cop21paris.org/
  • World Climate Summit: http://www.wclimate.com/world-climate-summit-2015/
  • IISD summaries of COP21 negotiations: http://www.iisd.ca/climate/cop21/enb/

Other information sources on “climate change”

• Climate Action Tracker: http://climateactiontracker.org/
• IPCC: http://www.ipcc.ch/
• New Climate Economy: http://newclimateeconomy.net/
• OECD – climate change: http://www.oecd.org/env/cc/
• UN – climate change: http://www.un.org/climatechange/
• UNEP climate change: www.unep.org/climatechange/
• WTO – trade and environment: www.wto.org/english/tratop_e/envir_e/envir_e.htm
**Telephone numbers**

Emergency call numbers
- Police: 17
- European Union emergency call number: 112
- Fire Department: 18
- SAMU (emergency medical service): 15

List of Paris hospital A&E departments: [www.aphp.fr](http://www.aphp.fr)

**Bank services**
- Lost and stolen credit cards: 0 892 705 705 (€0.34/min)
- American Express: 01 47 77 72 00

Lost and stolen cheque books: 0 892 68 32 08 (€0.337/min)

**Currency Exchange**

It is possible to exchange foreign currencies in train stations, airports, major bank branches and bureaux de change. It is preferable to find out about the rates for currency purchase and sale in advance, as well as the amount of commission payable on the transaction. For day-to-day information on exchange rates, go to the Banque de France website: [www.banque-france.fr](http://www.banque-france.fr)

You can also exchange foreign currency at the Post Office in the COP21 services area.

**Your Embassy**

If you lose official documentation please go to the Security Office in the COP21 services area. You must inform your Embassy. The directory of foreign delegations in France can be found at: [www.diplomatie.gouv.fr](http://www.diplomatie.gouv.fr)

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HOW TO GET TO LE BOURGET

Source: Government of France
USEFUL INFORMATION

WEBSITES OF COP21/CMP11

- https://twitter.com/cop21

PREPARE YOUR ARRIVAL

- http://www.ratp.fr/
- http://www.stif.info/

- http://www.sncf.com/
- http://www.aeroportsdeparis.fr/

- Town of Le Bourget: http://www.le-bourget.fr/
- Department of Seine-Saint-Denis: http://www.seine-saint-denis.fr/
- City of Paris: http://www.paris.fr/
- Ile de France region: http://www.ilededefrance.fr/
- Paris Tourist Office: http://www.parisinfo.com/
- Region Tourist Office: http://www.visitparisregion.com/

Source: Government of France
Voluntary commitments

COP21 is a conference of action and implementation. All stakeholders are encouraged to make voluntary commitments to deliver concrete results for a low-carbon, resilient economy.

Business is strongly committed to a successful outcome in Paris.

Business is already acting to address the climate challenge, innovating to develop the
• technological,
• organizational and
• financial solutions
needed to address the climate challenge.

In cooperation with the French Government, business leaders have participated in the COP21 Business Dialogues (May – Paris, September – New York, October – Tokyo).

Examples of voluntary climate actions (see also pages 6-7):
• ICC climate case studies
• NAZCA Platform
• Lima-Paris Action Agenda
Event schedule

For an overview of more events, please visit iccwbo.org/cop21.

If you would like your event to be added, please write to: Stephen.akbeg@iccwbo.org

Please note that rooms may change.
Business and Industry daily briefings

**Dates**: 30 November – 10 December 2015

**Venue**: Room 2, Blue Zone, Le Bourget

**Time**: 9 am – 10 am daily (except Sunday, 6 December)

I. Review of previous day’s events
   A. Official discussions
   B. Sidebars and other meetings

II. Review of day’s agenda
   C. Official discussions
   D. Sidebars and other meetings
   E. Business coverage of day’s meetings
   F. Business review of statements (as needed)

III. Outside speakers (if any)

IV. Daily media review (tbd)

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Calendar – COP21 key meetings for business - week 1

[Calendar image with details of key meetings for business during week 1]
### Calendar – COP21 key meetings for business - week 2

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**COP21 Ministerial Segment**

- **7.30** BRIGO MEETING (08:00-10:00)
- **9.00** ICC Climate Change-related Disasters: A Risk for International Arbitration and ADR
- **10.00** UNF Earth to Paris - le Havre Petit Palais
- **11.00** ICC Business Partnership Forum
- **13.00** IPCC Energy Efficiency & Access (15:00-18:15)
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**COP21 Engagement - Grand Palais**

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Key Activities at a glance

30 Nov-10 December

- Business and Industry BINGO Daily Briefings
  09:00-10:00, UN venue, Le Bourget, BINGO Room

- ICC exhibition – UN venue

2 December

- ICC-Columbia University – Exploring the synergies between science, business and policy sectors to meet the climate challenge
  8:30-9:45, ICC Hearing Center, 10 Avenue Raymond Poincaré, Paris

3 December

  7:30-9:30, ICC Hearing Center, 10 Avenue Raymond Poincaré, Paris 16

4 December

- Business and Industry “BINGO Day”
  10:30-18:15, UN venue, room 2

- ICC Press Conference: Business Leadership for Global Climate Action
  15:30-16:00, UN media center

5 December

- COP21 Solutions - ICC event: Seizing the Opportunity - Private Sector Climate Action in Urban Areas
  Grand Palais, Paris – 14:00-14:50
7 December

- **ICC Event: Climate Change Related Disputes: A Role for International Arbitration and ADR**
  9:00-17:30, ICC, 33-43 avenue President Wilson, Paris 16

- **ICC Press Conference: Mobilizing Finance for Climate-smart Investments**
  16:00-16:30 UN media center (tbc)

- **COP21 Solutions – Teleplateau**
  16:30 – 17:00, Green Zone next to UN venue, Le Bourget

- **ICC-CPI side event: Emerging Solutions to Drive Private Investment in Climate Resilience**
  16:30 – 18:00, Green Zone next to UN venue, Le Bourget, room 3

8 December

- **Climate Action Sustainable Innovation Forum**
  **Keynote Plenary: Sustainable Supply Chain Innovation & The Circular Economy**
  9:20 – 10:10, Stade de France

  **Caring 4 Climate – LPAA business segment**
  **Business luncheon**
  13:15-15:00, UN venue

  **ICC side event: The future of global carbon markets – Impact on Businesses**
  13:15 – 14:45, Green Zone next to UN venue, Le Bourget, room 8

  **ICC press conference: Business Leadership for Global Climate Action**
  16:00-16:30 UN media center (tbc)

  **ICC Gala Reception and OurClimate Photo Awards Ceremony**
  18.00-22.00, ICC HQ, 33-43 avenue President Wilson, Paris 16

9 December

- **INYT Energy for Tomorrow Conference**
  • 12:00-12:35: The Road from Paris: Private Sector Perspectives

- **ICC press conference: Paris and Beyond – A Perspective from Business**
  16:00-16:30 UN media center (tbc)

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