

9th ALTERNATIVE MINING INDABA 2018
MAKING NATURAL RESOURCES WORK FOR THE PEOPLE: TOWARDS JUST LEGAL, POLICY AND
INSTITUTIONAL REFORMS

DAY 1: MONDAY, 5TH FEBRUARY 2018
PROGRAMME DIRECTOR: BROWN MOTSAU & MANDLA HADEBE, AMI SC MEMBERS

DOUBLETREE FOYER LEVEL

07:30- 09:00	Registration	
PLENARY VENUES: CENTRAL & SATELLITE VENUE IN QUEENS		
09:00- 09:15	Theological Reflections Faith based organisations and their role in AMIs	Father Bonginkosi Malaza – Chair of EJNI, GS of Council of Swaziland Churches
09:15- 09:25	Welcome and Opening Session History of the AMI	Secretariat of the AMI, Mandla Hadebe EJNI Programmes Manager
09:25- 09:40	Progress and Achievements of the AMI AMI Strategy	Felix Ngosa AMI SC Chairperson
09:40- 10:00	Keynote Address:	Keineetse Kealeboga Maswabi Mmadinare Community - Botswana
10:00-10:30	Presentation: “Extractive laws in Africa: What is the state of these laws? Why are our laws a problem? Why and on what should we call for reforms?”	Dr Yao Graham, Executive Director, Third World Network, Ghana
10:30-10:55	REFRESHMENTS BREAK	
10:55-11:15	Communities Experience from NAMIs: Angola, Botswana, DRC	
11:15-13:00	Panel Discussion “Seeking to Reverse the Resource Curse through Legislative, Policy and Institutional Reform” 1. Dr. Esau Chiviya - Secretary General, SADC Parliamentary Forum 2. Member of Portfolio Committee on Mineral Resources, South Africa 3. Dr. Claude Kabemba, SARW - CSO Representative 4. Mr. Jim Luhende - Community Representative, Tanzania Moderator: Ximena Warnaars, Ford Foundation, New York	
13h00- 14h00	LUNCH	
14:00-15:30	BREAKAWAY THEMATIC SESSIONS:	
	CENTRAL 1 <u>Gender and Legal Reforms in Extractive Industry Governance</u> <i>“The economic implications of gender relations largely play out in labour force participation. In the labour market, women tend to engage in activities that have largely been defined in the society to be culturally associated with women. They largely build from the social roles</i>	

already defined by the society through norms/laws/codes or traditions. On the same note, men also tend to participate in activities that are culturally associated with men's roles such as leadership. At the economic level, women have not effectively participated in the labour market; therefore, they (women) are unlikely to benefit much from any structural transformation of the economy that results in economic development. For example, the benefits accruing from the exploration of the oil and mineral discoveries ?”

Speakers:

- Susan Muchena - Marange Development Trust, Zimbabwe
- Fadzai Traquino - Oxfam Zimbabwe: Position Paper on Gender Justice and the Extractive Industries
- Ms Pentika Mambu, Gender Coordinator at the Mineral Resources Authority in Papua New Guinea
- Sheik Aadam Judas Phiri - Family Development Initiative, Zambia

Moderators: Edward Goma and Nyaradzo Mutonhori

CENTRAL 2

Faith and Extractives Sector

“Our shared faith traditions call us to respect and defend all God’s Creation and to stand in solidarity with communities and workers who face possible displacement, loss of livelihoods and threats to their safety. These faithful efforts ensure the wellbeing of all, but especially the protection of society’s most vulnerable.”

Speakers:

- Sheikh Yusuf Ayami - Muslim Faith Leader, Zambia
- Bishop Dinis Matsolo - Mozambique Council of Churches
- Joy Matanda - National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCK)
- Bishop Jo Seoka - Chair: Bench Marks Foundation

Moderators: David van Wyk, Bench Marks Foundation

CENTRAL 3

Policies and laws that facilitate Benefit Sharing for local people

‘Benefit sharing from the exploitation of natural resources has been advocated in international and domestic fora as a way of ensuring that communities, adversely impacted by development activities, share in the resulting prosperity. The hope is that the rising tide will lift all boats – though not all of them equally. Benefit-sharing arrangements are negotiated by communities, corporations, governments, NGOs, research institutes and councils, and a host of other actors under varied conditions. Often, the community is at a tremendous disadvantage during such negotiations.

Speakers:

- Brian Mwiinga - CTPD, Zambia
- Daniel Leader - Partner, Leigh Day
- Manuel Pembele - AJUDECA, Angola
- Presentation on SA Mining Charter (proposed 8% shareholding of mining affected communities) - CALS

	<p>Moderators: Fátima Mimbire - Centre for Public Integrity (CIP), Mozambique</p> <p>QUEENS 1 <u>Parliamentarians and Extractives</u></p> <p>Round table discussion with parliamentarians. Discussions will focus on “the role of parliamentarians in providing oversight in the extractives sector.</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat for the Parliamentary Committee for Mines and Energy, Zimbabwe • Dr. Francisco Mucanheia, Member of Parliament from Mozambique • Hon. Adadi Rajabu, MP - Chairperson of the Committee on Foreign Affairs and Member of the Probe Committee on Mining, Tanzania • Representative of the Pan-African Parliament or • Respondents: Dr Khanyisile Litchfield-Tshabalala <p>Moderators: Malvern Mudiwa and Grace Kalambo</p> <p>HARLEM Policy and Legislation that stimulate the transition to Low Carbon Society</p> <p><i>An estimated world population growth in 28% and 71% higher resource use per capita, would lead from 2015 to 2050 to an increase of annual global resource extractions and resource use by 119%, consequently the Greenhouse Gases (GHG) emissions would be about 41% higher worsening negative environmental impacts such as, water depletion, and the loss of biodiversity and ecosystem services, which in turn would threaten human well-being. The outcomes of the climate summits in Paris 2015 and Marrakesh in 2016 emphasized the need for the extractive sector to continuously adapt to the challenges of global climate change, also in its own interest. Despite of climate change being intrinsically linked to the extractive sector, the cohabitation of both is always challenging because, for example, the mining sector has a decisive role to play in the supply of metals and other raw materials to stimulate the transition from fossil fuel to a low carbon future (such as renewable energy technologies, battery technology, electric cars, semiconductors or solar cells), while it’s negative impacts – especially the use of fossil fuels to power operations and infrastructure – contribute significantly to GHG emissions. In many developing countries, particularly from Africa – where currently decisions are being made on infrastructure and production pathways for the next decades – policy and legislation reforms that ensure sustainable extraction of minerals, tackling environmental and climate change concerns, in all stages of the extractive sector value chain, are urgently needed.</i></p> <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jordao Matimula Junior, AENA Executive Director - Heavy Sands Mining and Mangroves Destruction: Case Study from Nampula province, Mozambique • Prof Patrick Bond - WITS • Lydia Mogano - SAFCEI <p>Moderators: Higino Filimone and Mandla Hadebe</p>
15:30- 15:45	REFRESHMENT BREAK
15:45-17:00	<p>Panel discussion “Reversing the curse plaguing mining communities”. From Challenges to Opportunities: Role of mining companies, national governments and civil society.</p>

	Panellists <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Mining company representative; TBC · Honorable Christopher Yaluma - Minister of Mines, Zambia · Anna-Marie Helland, NCA General Secretary · Henk Smith - Lawyer, South Africa · Chris Molebatse community member, South Africa Moderator: Moreblessings Chidaushe (AMI SC Member)	
17:00-17:15	Presentation of key findings from day's session	Programme Directors
17:16	End of day	

DAY 2: TUESDAY, 6TH FEBRUARY 2018
PROGRAMME DIRECTOR: CEPHAS MAKUNIKE & NOMONDE , (AMI SC MEMBERS)

08:00- 08:30	Registration	
PLENARY VENUES: CENTRAL & SATELLITE VENUE IN QUEENS		
08:30- 08:40	Theological Reflections	Sheikh Mashaka Kitundu - Tanzania
08:40- 09:00	Presentation of key items from Day 1 for communiqué	Draft Committee Coordinator - Brown Motsau - AMI SC Vice Chairperson
09:00 - 09:20	Communities Experience from NAMIs: Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique (Mr. Carlos Dias, Montepuez and Palma Communities Representative, Cabo Delgado Province)	
09:20 -13:00	<p style="text-align: center;">Community Activism, Advocacy and CSO Information Sessions</p> <p><i>These sessions are designed to share knowledge and experiences and build the knowledge, skills, attitudes and practices of AMI attendees, especially communities, so that they are more effective as natural resource activists.</i></p> <p>CENTRAL 1: Independent Problem Solving Service - supported by an Independent Capacity Building Fun by Jeremy Dephy and Mathapelo Thobejane - Benchmarks Foundation</p> <p>CENTRAL 2: Maximising civil society's use of digital tools and resources for impact: the Extractives Hub. Rishon Chimboza, Deputy Team Leader, Extractives Hub & Tholakele Nene - Oxpeckers</p> <p>QUEENS 1: Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) (Tullow's IFC FPIC compliance in Turkana, Kenya and FPIC policy and practice across Southern Africa) - Maria Ramos, OXFAM US</p> <p>QUEENS 2: Mining and Health Dr Rene Loewenson - EQUINET</p> <p>HARLEM: Access to remedy pillar (United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights) by ZELA & ACCA</p> <p>CTICC Sustainable Development Day: A Critical Look at Key Policies and Mechanisms that can lead to Transformation by Engaging Directly with Government (<i>By special invitation only</i>)</p>	

13:00-14:00	LUNCH	
14:00-14:15	Communities Experience from NAMIs: Swaziland, South Africa	
14:15-15:15	<p>Plenary discussion (led by community members)</p> <p><i>Investing in local communities: What just legal, policy and institutional reforms make sense for our communities? What have been the opportunities and challenges?</i></p> <p>Moderator: Community Member from Lesotho or Swaziland</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Peru - Yohannaliz Vega Auqui ▪ DRC - Odile Bulala ▪ Malawi community member (tbc) ▪ Kenya community member (tbc) ▪ Ivory Coast (tbc)
15:15- 15:30	REFRESHMENT BREAK	
15:30- 16:45	<p>Panel Discussion: Toward regimes of Responsibility - Accelerating towards Transparency, Accountability and Participation in the Extractive Industries - A Debate</p> <p>Moderator: Moreblessings Chidaushe (AMI SC Member)</p>	<p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Kojo Busia-UNECA ▪ Lance Crist - Global Head of Natural Resources, IFC ▪ Felix Ngosa - Chairperson- AMI ▪ Matthews Hlabane-MACUA
16:45- 17:15	Presentation of 2nd Draft of Communiqué	Draft committee coordinator - Brown Motsau - AMI SC Vice Chairperson
17h15-17h30	Closing of Day 2	Programme Directors

DAY 3: WEDNESDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY 2018
PROGRAMME DIRECTOR: ANNE MAYHER (AMI SC MEMBER)

PLENARY VENUES: CENTRAL & SATELLITE VENUE IN QUEENS

08:45- 09:00	Communities Experience from NAMIs: Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe	
09:00- 09:30	Presentation of Interactions at Sustainability Day	Sustainability Day Attendees
09:30-10:00	Presentation of Outcomes of the AMI 2018 (Final Communiqué & Action Plan)	Draft Committee Coordinator- Brown Motsau-AMI SC Vice Chairperson
10:00 -10:30	AMI 2018 Closing Ceremony	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rui de Vasconcelos, Moatize Community Representative, Mozambique ▪ Mosweu Simane - GS of BCC, FOCISSA 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Malcolm Damon - AMI Secretariat/ FOCCISA <p>Moderator: Felix Ngosa (AMI SC Chairperson)</p>
10:30-10:45	REFRESHMENT BREAK
10:45-13:30	<p>AMI 2018 MARCH TO THE CTICC</p> <p>Handover of 2018 communique to Mining Indaba</p>
13:30-14:30	LUNCH & DEPARTURE