



SESSION DESCRIPTION FORM 2.

10TH WORLD WATER FORUM

This Session Description Form 2 is for the specified program of the session. Please complete this form no later than 28th of February 2024.

**The session description 1 (online form) is separately requested for the session coordinators to deliver a concise session outline with the contact info and the logistical requests.*

Session Code and Title:

T6C2

Rights, Resilience, and Representation: ILK on Water Management amidst Climate Crisis

Session Coordinators (Name, Position, Organization, email, mobile number):

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Session Description including objectives and expected outcomes (500 words maximum):

The outcome of this session is an understanding of indigenous, traditional, and community-based perspectives on water management, especially in their position as parties affected by the climate crisis in general and the water crisis in particular. This understanding is discussed in an intersectionality approach that does not only talk about technical water management, but also power relations both between indigenous, traditional and local communities and other parties and within themselves. By considering inclusivity that includes women, young people, and people with disabilities, this session will also fill a void in the conversation about indigenous, traditional and local communities who have often been seen as homogeneous entities. The session will also feature speakers who are mindful of gender representation and not an all-male panel.

The perspective that will be gained from this side will put resilience not just looking at what indigenous, traditional and local communities have done and can do, but also aspirations to push structural factors based on their experiences and perspectives. The position of indigenous, traditional and local communities here is as right-holders. Through this session, they not only gain recognition and the opportunity to speak on their own behalf. The outcome of this session is to create pressure to go beyond the recognition of indigenous, traditional and local communities and realize the redistribution of resources as part of their rights, especially in this context, the power to participate in water management at various levels. As right-holders, those groups are not only used as "the sources of knowledge & innovation" as they have generally been positioned. The application of their perspective has been limited to its reduction to conservation or heritagization. By only claiming that a policy is 'inspired' by those groups, the application has failed and even excluded themselves even further. This session not only seeks to provide space for the representation of indigenous, traditional and local communities, but also responds to 'false' representations or tokenism that have been detrimental to them

The benefit for the participants of this session is their increased knowledge of the perspectives of indigenous, traditional and community-based groups and their resilience to the impacts of climate crisis and water crisis. This knowledge is expected to be developed by the session participants as considerations in various activities, projects, or policies that will be carried out by each party. For the indigenous, traditional and local communities, this session also provides them with a space to learn from each other and build solidarity between that can give birth to agreements in water management from an indigenous, traditional and community-based perspectives.

Detailed Session plan :

ESTIMATED TIMING	ITEM DESCRIPTION / ROLE	SPEAKERS	SPEAKERS STATUS (OK OR TBC)
15 mins	Moderator to open the session with quick overview,	Fadilla D Putri (GESI Specialist at Yayasan	OK

	introduction and mini-game/mini energizer. Then proceed to introduce the speakers	Humanis dan Inovasi Sosial/Humanis foundation)	
45 mins	Talkshow & Discussion	<p>1. <i>Regina Souter (International WaterCentre at Griffith University)</i></p> <p><i>Solomon Islands National University worked with International WaterCentre (Griffith University, Australia) and Plan International Pacific, Plan International Australia and Live and Learn Solomon Islands, to develop the Community-based Water Security Improvement Planning (CWISP) approach.</i></p> <p><i>This risk-based approach planning and management of water supplies in rural communities of Solomon Islands, was designed for community water committees to plan for existing as well as future risks to water supply - including climate-related risks. The approach explicitly builds on local knowledge, such as impacts and resilience measures to past disasters and hazards, as well aligning with local ways of learning and sharing knowledge.</i></p> <p>2. <i>From Koppesda / Marapu Community (Sumba, East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia): Stories about how Marapu indigenous people manage water and what mountains mean</i></p>	<p>OK, will be coming with colleague from Solomon Islands National University (she has submitted EoI for T6C2 earlier in the process)</p> <p>OK</p>

		<p>to them in terms of water and forest conservation. They could also talk about the wai humba festival (four mountains festival or sumba water festival). This festival can also be seen as capacity strengthening because its goals are also environmental protection and rural development, performance and exhibition of Sumbanese culture, and exploration of marapu rituals and history.</p> <p>3. Anita, representing Timbulsloko village (the floating village of North Coast Central Java) who utilized and self-managed the solar-panel water pump given by Greenpeace¹</p> <p>4. Dr Yu from ICOMOS/Taiwan International Institution for Water Education</p> <p>Concrete examples include the relevance of historic terraced irrigated agriculture and its relevance for livelihood world wide, The presentation will be prepared in collaboration with IHE and the</p>	<p>OK</p> <p>OK (they have submitted Eol for T6C2 earlier in the process)</p>
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¹ <https://www.greenpeace.org/indonesia/siaran-pers/56601/greenpeace-bangun-pompa-air-bertenaga-surya-sediakan-air-bersih-untuk-warga-timbulsloko/>



		<i>National IHP Committee The Netherlands for the benefit of the IHP UNESCO and FAO.</i>	
30 mins	Q&A	Moderator/Facilitator from Yayasan Humanis dan Inovasi Sosial/Humanis foundation)	OK

Notes:

Screen, projector, sound system, translator/interpreter English-Indonesia and Indonesia-English --

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