

Stampede BMO Center - Technical Program Rooms

Capacity-Theater	Hall B	Palomino A-C	Palomino D	Palomino E	Palomino F-H	Quarter Horse A	Quarter Horse B	Quarter Horse C
<b>Monday, 13 May</b>								
09:00-10:30	Opening Plenary							
11:00-12:30		10.7 From IA to sustainable performance	8.4.1 Alberta Oil Sands (I): Challenges	1.2.2 Regional and ecosystem-based approaches in CEAM (I)	13.2.1 The vanishing North: Can IA reverse the trend?			
14:30-16:00		5.7 Streamlining EIAs and the approval process (I)	18.1 Governing geoen지니어ing through environmental assessment	1.2.3 Regional and ecosystem CEAM (II)	13.1.1 IA and climate change next steps: 2013 and beyond	21.1 Disasters & Conflicts	11.1 Mine planning and environmental assessment (I)	15.3 Next generation social media tools for enhancing public participation in IA
16:30-18:00		5.8 Streamlining EIAs and the approval process (II)	1.2.13 Orphans re-generating impact assessment	12.2 Addressing project impacts to biodiversity: Critical roles for IAIA	13.2.2 Climate change and impact assessment: The North meets the South	7.1.1 From EA to impact and benefit agreements: Private governance and consent	11.2 Mine planning and environmental assessment (II)	8.1.1 Hard Limits: EIA and a new generation of Clean Energy Projects in BC
<b>Tuesday, 14 May</b>								
09:00-10:30		1.1.1 IAIA SEA performance criteria: Suitable for the next generation?	6.1 Integrating health in IA (Health I)	1.2.4 Regional and ecosystem CEAM (III)	8.2.2 The next frontier - development of Northern and Arctic Regions			
11:00-12:30		3.1 IA Young practitioners forum: Passing the torch	6.2 The science and art of international HIA practice: (Health II)	1.2.5 Regional and ecosystem CEAM (IV)	13.1.4 IA for integrated resources management in a climate-stressed world	7.3.2 How are aboriginal values and Traditional Knowledge reflected in EIA? (I)	9.1.5 Trends in human rights impact assessment in a post-Ruggie world	16.7 Utopian goals or effective tools? Public and stakeholder engagement in SEA
12:40-13:30		AGM						
14:30-16:00		15.1 Public participation, value conflict, and politics of IA (I)	6.3 The science and art of international HIA practice: (Health III)	7.2.3 Engaging aboriginal communities in impact assessment and mitigation	16.1 Experiences with different types of SEA: from legislation to big projects (I)	7.3.3 How are aboriginal values and Traditional Knowledge reflected in EIA? (II)	17.3.1 Incorporating ecosystem services in ESIA	19.1 Who has the right to define cultural heritage values in impact assessments? (I)
16:30-18:00		15.2 Public participation, value conflict, and politics of IA (II)	6.4 The science and art of international HIA practice: (Health IV)	11.3 Use and abuse of adaptive management in impact assessment: Where to next?	16.2 Experiences with different types of SEA: From legislation to big projects (II)	7.3.4 How Indigenous Traditional Knowledge affects IA	13.1.5 Strategic environmental assessment and climate change	19.2 Who has the right to define cultural heritage values in impact assessments? (II)
18:10-19:10		Section: PP	Section: Health	Indaba	Section: SEA	22.2 Affiliates Forum	Section: IATRP	Section: Cultural Heritage
<b>Wednesday, 15 May</b>								
09:00-10:30		10.6 A new generation of regional transportation infrastructure development	9.1.3 Application of IFC Performance Standards by Financial Intermediaries	1.2.6 Regional and ecosystem CEAM (V)	8.3.1 Energy needs versus indigenous interests and development concerns			
11:00-12:30		8.1.5 Environmental monitoring in the Oil Sands (no plan)	12.1 Tools to predict impacts of economic development projects on biodiversity	8.1.6 Understanding and managing cumulative impacts in resource regions (I)	8.1.4 How can we make the oil and gas industry environmentally responsible?	18.2 South Asia IA systems and trends (I)	14.8 The impact of new transportation facilities on urban gentrification	1.2.9 Broader thinking in impact assessment
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14:30-16:00		9.2.1 Evolving standards in EA: The consultant's perspective (I)	6.5 The science and art of international HIA practice: (Health V)	8.1.7 Understanding and managing cumulative impacts in resource regions (II)	13.1.2 Guidelines and tools for integrating climate change in impact assessment	1.2.10 Can IA/SEA influence decisions affecting the global environment (I)	13.2.3 The Arctic	16.5 Strategic EA in marine and coastal planning
16:30-18:00		9.2.2 Evolving standards in EA: The consultant's perspective (II)	14.7 Impact of dams on communities: Lessons learned and the future role of SIA	10.1 Socio-environmental Risk in EIAs	17.1 It's all in the mix: The lost art of integration	1.2.11 Can IA/SEA influence decisions affecting the global environment (II)	8.3.2 Negotiating impacts and impact mitigation with oil and gas companies	15.4 Public participation in IA follow-up
18:10-19:10		Section: Energy	Section: SIA	Section: Biodiv	Indaba	Indaba	Indaba	Section: Disaster & Conflict
<b>Thursday, 16 May</b>								
09:00-10:30		1.1.3 A Vision for policy appraisal: policy makers and scientists in dialogue	8.4.2 Alberta Oil Sands: Conference findings	20.2 Research and impact assessment (II)	1.1.2 InfluenceIA: A hypothetical with a twist, a loop and a Circle	17.3.4 Innovative modeling tools for sustainable energy policy assessment	14.6 Community responses to the next generation of energy technologies	4.1 Equal Access to Information and the Role of EA Registries
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			1.1.4 Talking about the next generation of IA	14.3 SIA and CSR in the mining and energy sectors: A merging of generations? (I)			11:00-12:30
20.1 Research and impact assessment (I)	10.3 EIA success: Case studies (I)	14.5 International guidelines for SIA: The next generation	16.3 Using SEA for effective development planning (I)	14.4 SIA and CSR in the mining and energy sectors: A merging of generations? (II)	5.9 Asia-Europe dialogue on impact assessment implementation (I)		14:30-16:00
19.3 The contribution of new technologies in cultural heritage studies for IA	10.4 EIA success: Case studies (II)	14.1 Voluntary SIA: Ideas and insights from beyond the regulatory context	16.4 Using SEA for effective development planning (II)	1.2.12 Local action for IA: Governance and the next generation of decision makers	5.10 Asia-Europe dialogue on impact assessment implementation (II)		16:30-18:00
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	2.1 The expanded FAO definition of agriculture and its new relevance to ESIA		10.7 From IA to sustainable performance				09:00-10:30
8.1.2 Hydropower projects: Tumultuous journey or a peaceful march from approval	5. 2 Scoping: Are we getting it right? (I)	16.8 Applying SEA: Case studies and innovative approaches	1.2.1 Harmonizing upward: next generation EA for overlapping jurisdictions	9.1.3 Social Licence to Operate: The next generation of measuring and monitoring (I)	8.2.1 Arctic hydrocarbons: Addressing community aspirations and effects		11:00-12:30
8.1.3 Emerging good practices in responsible oil and gas operations	5. 3 Scoping: Are we getting it right? (II)	5.5 To be or not to be? Alternatives analysis in IAIA (I)	10.5 Improving communication between IA practitioners and decision makers	9.1.4 Social Licence to Operate: The next generation of measuring and monitoring (II)	7.1.2 The application of FPIC: current practice, future trends		14:30-16:00
2.2 EIA and food security	5.4 Significance: how and why is it determined?	5.6 To be or not to be? Alternatives analysis in IA (II)	17.2 Following up IA Follow-up: The next generation?	10.8 Communication with stakeholders and general public - from state of the art to innovation	7.4.1 Using ecological analysis to assess impacts on rights of Indigenous Peoples		16:30-18:00
Section: CSR	Indaba	Section: AFF	Indaba	Indaba	Indaba		18:10-19:10
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	9.1.1 What gets measured gets managed: Applications of IA for corporate responsibility		1.2.14 The use of a system approach to improve IA effectiveness				09:00-10:30
8.3.3 Indigenous Peoples and CSR in the extractive sector	5.1 Impact assessment innovation	11.4 Partnerships over the project lifecycle: The next generation for IA	7.3.1 Country experiences with oil industries and the environment	9.2.3 International Finance Institutions: Emerging ESIA standards and practices	16.6 Added value of SEA		11:00-12:30
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7.4.2 Consultation and engagement of Indigenous communities in the extractive sector (I)	11.6 Operationalizing IA: Follow up and implementation challenges	1.2.7 Changing EIA focus and trends to expect in the future: International (I)	17.4.2 Environmental baseline data in the IA Process: What is appropriate?	7.2.1 The emerging role of Indigenous Peoples in impact assessment (I)	22.1 IAPA workshop		14:30-16:00
7.4.3 Consultation and engagement of Indigenous communities in the extractive sector (II)	10.2 Next Generation IA: Tiering of IA and planning	1.2.8 Changing EIA focus and trends to expect in the future: BC/Canada (II)	13.1.3 Crisis, what crisis? decision-makers and climate change adaptation	7.2.1 The emerging role of Indigenous Peoples in impact assessment (II)	18.3 South Asia systems and trends (II)		16:30-18:00
Section: Environmental Law	Indaba	Indaba	Section: Climate Change	Section: IP			18:10-19:10
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17.4.1 How am I supposed to do this? Methods to address ecosystem services in ESIA	17.3.2 Territorial Impact assessment: A tool to support territorial cohesion	14.2 Social Impact Assessment Clinic	6.6 Using health impact assessment to achieve sustainable goals	11.5 Highway mitigation for wildlife: New insights for practitioners	11.7 IA sustainable infrastructure and construction-check for conflicts		09:00-10:30
					Closing Plenary		11:00-12:30