

# CELSIUS 1.5

## Impact Assessment and Climate Change

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CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA | 26-28 SEPTEMBER 2022



## FINAL PROGRAM



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# DAILY AGENDA

## PRE-SYMPOSIUM | Monday, 26 September 2022

08:00-09:15	Registration (CTICC West - Level 1 Landing)
09:00-17:00	<b>Optional side events</b> (pre-registration required) Training Course: Integrating Climate Change into EIA (Meeting Room 2.41) Workshop: Climate change and city planning (Sponsored by Ashawa Consults Limited) (Meeting Room 2.43)

## DAY ONE | Tuesday, 27 September 2022

07:45-16:30	Registration (CTICC West - Level 1 Landing)
08:30-10:00	<b>Opening Plenary</b> (Ballroom West)
10:00-10:30	Coffee break (Level 1 Landing)
10:30-12:00	<b>Parallel Sessions</b> 1: Climate risk management: Tools and methodologies (Ballroom West) 2: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: GHG emissions (Meeting Room 1.41) 3: Low-carbon energy and transport (Meeting Room 1.43)
12:00-13:00	Lunch (Jasminum Restaurant and Clivia Conservatory at CTICC)
13:00-14:30	<b>Parallel Sessions</b> 4: Resilient and low-carbon cities (Ballroom West) 5: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: General, Part 1 (Meeting Room 1.41) 6: Climate change and the agricultural sector (Meeting Room 1.43)
14:30-15:00	Coffee break (Level 1 Landing)
15:00-16:30	<b>Parallel Sessions</b> 7: PANEL: Integrating upstream planning and risk management for resilient infrastructure (Ballroom West) 8: Community resilience, stakeholder engagement, and human rights (Meeting Room 1.41) 9: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: Case studies (Meeting Room 1.43)
18:30-20:30	<b>Gala Dinner: Our Green Heritage for a Sustainable Future - Celebrating 30 years of IAIA</b> (Ballroom East; pre-registration and tickets required)

## DAY TWO | Wednesday, 28 September 2022

08:00-16:30	Registration (CTICC West - Level 1 Landing)
08:30-10:00	<b>Parallel Sessions</b> 10: PANEL: The role of authorities and affiliations in support of climate change mitigation and adaptation measures (Ballroom West) 11: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: General, Part 2 (Meeting Room 1.41)
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15:00-16:30	<b>Closing Plenary</b> (Ballroom West)

## SUB-THEMES:



Climate change in impact assessment



Best practices in resilient and low-carbon cities



Africa's transition to a low-carbon economy

**TUESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER | 08:30-10:00**

## OPENING PLENARY

**Location:** BALLROOM WEST

Join Symposium Chair Abulele Adams and IAIA President Monique Sham in this symposium kick-off session. A welcome address by City of Cape Town Mayor Geordin Gwyn Hill-Lewis will be followed by keynote presentations from Edith Birungi Kahubire (IAIA President-elect, African Development Bank Group, South Africa), Thuli Khumalo (Chief Operations Officer, Presidential Climate Commission, South Africa), and Peter Nelson (Planning Green Futures Ltd, United Kingdom and Sierra Leone). Weston Fisher and Ahmed Sanda of the IAIA Climate Change Section will then update participants on the IAIA Climate Change Action Plan and discuss practical next steps.

**TUESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER | 10:30-12:00**

## SESSION 1: Climate risk management: Tools and methodologies

**Location:** BALLROOM WEST

*Chair: Charles Kelly*

### **Green Book online tool: Towards climate resilient settlements**

*Melanie Lück-Vogel*

The Green Book online tool supports municipal planning with the development of climate resilient settlements. It ultimately facilitates the mainstreaming of climate change adaptation into local government planning instruments and processes.

### **Using risk and vulnerability information in environmental assessments**

*Gerard van Weele*

Risk and Vulnerability maps can be generated at provincial scale, and hold potential to inform spatial and environmental planning processes.

### **Identifying landslide hazards for environmental impact assessment and environmental planning**

*Charles MacRobert*

Increasing urbanisation is resulting in development on steep ground raising landslide risk. This paper highlights areas at risk and presents investigative procedures and mitigation measures.

### **Incorporating extreme weather into assessing climate changes**

*Charles Kelly*

The presentation will review the nature of extreme weather events in the context of changing climates and discuss methods to include these events in assessment results and management plans.



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# SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

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## SESSION 2: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: GHG emissions

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Location: MEETING ROOM 1.41

Chair: Greg Beyers

### EIA as a tool for net-zero emission targets

*Luceth Khumbuzi*

Enforcing climate change adaptation in impact assessment will help avoid and minimize GHG emissions associated with development projects.

### Quantifying carbon as a tool to reduce further impacts on the environment

*Nici Palmer*

By incorporating emissions in an impact assessment, improved decision making processes can be undertaken, emissions can be reduced and targets put in place to lead towards a Net Zero goal post.

### Fostering a capable scientific base in achieving a low carbon economy

*Desmond Musetsho*

Natural science professionals play a crucial role in responding to climate-related matters based on scientific evidence. It is the obligation of natural science professionals to protect society and the environment.

### Carbon Footprint - Dominant Alternative Route Selection Factor in a Landfill Project ESIA in Ghana

*Yaw Amoyaw-Osei*

The Ayidan sanitary landfill ESIA relied on Climate Change consideration for waste transfer route selection. Also, the cumulative GHG emissions calculations over the landfill's 15.5-year lifespan indicated a significant contribution to Ghana's NDC for the transport sector, with the ESIA recommendation challenging any future bulk waste landfilling in Ghana, in favour of source separation of waste as a more CC-friendly alternative.

### Paving the way to South Africa's Just Transition to net zero emissions by 2050: a case study on NBI's Just Transition and Climate Pathways Project

*Alex McNamara*

This presentation will cover South Africa's strong case for a Just Transition, and the need for private sector participation. It will also share insight into how the project was structured and highlight the key decisions that need to be made between now and 2050 to enable the Just Transition. Lessons from stakeholder engagements and research process are also shared as they may be relevant for those operating in similar developing country contexts.

## SESSION 3: Low-carbon energy and transport

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Location: MEETING ROOM 1.43

Chair: Barry Wiesner

### Systems-thinking in impact assessment for sustainability transitions

*Luanita Snyman-van der Walt*

Background to green hydrogen and its potential decarbonisation contributions, and how systems-thinking could help understanding hydrogen aspects and impacts to facilitate a sustainable transition to a lower-carbon economy.

### Southern Africa's energy transition: Renewables and green hydrogen

*Jana de Jager*

Insight into decarbonisation of the energy mix of Southern African countries by exploring the challenges and opportunities of renewable energy and green hydrogen.

### The environmental challenges of transitioning to a low carbon economy

*Stuart Heather-Clark*

The dilemma of preventing the 1.5° C temperature rise while at the same time potentially having a significant impact on local and global biodiversity.

### The role of Public Private Partnerships in improving clean energy access in informal settlements in Africa

*Lehtem Buma Carine*

Creating an enabling environment for public and private sector actors to work together is at the center of bridging the energy access gap in informal settlements in Africa. This presentation will share lessons learnt through the ENACT project, highlighting findings of the feasibility assessment recently conducted on the project cities, Freetown and Kampala.

### Transition to carbon-neutral mobility: A case of boda boda in Nairobi

*James Moronge*

The study is evaluating the transition to electric boda boda in the City of Nairobi Kenya as a way of contributing to carbon-neutral mobility.

**SESSION 4: Resilient and low-carbon cities****Location:** BALLROOM WEST*Chair: Ahmed Sanda***The Journey to Net Zero Carbon***Francois Retief*

Net Zero Carbon commitments are changing the face of the built environment. This presentation explores the impact and opportunities for practitioners in the field.

**A strategic approach for more resilient cities***Bryony Walmsley*

Greater use of Strategic Environmental Assessment is proposed to address the challenges posed by the nexus of climate change, informality and city development.

**Improving Urban Planning and Impact Assessment for Urban Resilience: Lessons from Baidoa and Hobyo, Somalia***Ishaku Maitumbi*

The paper highlights pathways for improving urban planning and assessing impact for resilience within the context of rapid urbanization.

**The City of Cape Town's approach to climate change response***Amy Davison*

The presentation will provide an overview of the City's Strategy and Action Plan, followed by a reflection on how impact assessment could help cities achieve their climate change response goals.

**Carbon-Neutrality in Cape Town: Towards an Appropriate Local Context***Adrian Stone*

The presentation discusses some of the policy thinking in the City's climate and energy planning and reflects on the role of impact assessment in managing risks and supporting climate actions.

**SESSION 5: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: General, Part 1****Location:** MEETING ROOM 1.41*Chair: Andrew Woghiren***Developing land use plans to address climate change***Peter Nelson*

A review of the roles of SEA and ICZM in land use and natural resource planning in Kenya and Sierra Leone, seen through a climate change lens.

**Climate change scenario analysis - mitigation and adaption opportunities***Alex Hetherington*

Climate change scenario analysis is an essential tool that assists in planning for the effects of climate change.

**Risks and opportunities in adaptation and mitigation for Africa***Guy Midgley*

Increasingly stringent mitigation goals hold significant adaptation benefits for African countries, but also carry unanticipated risks.

**Opportunities and challenges to address climate change in impact assessment***Sheba Ndagire*

In view of Uganda's extensive execution of energy infrastructure projects, this presentation explores how associated climate change risks from the projects have been mitigated and identify challenges to their realisation.

**Desperately seeking inter-generational equity – IA unusual must prevail***Nicholas King*

IA needs reinvention if we are to attain the SDGs and other science-defined goals of sustainability, building resilience and achieving inter-generational equity. Every development decision must be based on its contribution to climate change mitigation, climate change adaptation, ecosystem restoration and inter-generational equity and justice.



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## SESSION 6: Climate change and the agricultural sector

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Location: MEETING ROOM 1.43

Chair: Corne Niemandt

### **The SmartAgri Plan: Practical approaches for climate smart agriculture-related land use planning and impact assessment**

*Stephanie Midgley*

This presentation addresses how an integrative framework utilising the SDGs helps to integrate SIA and SEA for land and water planning and management, achieving fairer and more sustainable social and environmental outcomes.

### **Climate change and its potential impact on the African agricultural sector**

*Peter Johnston*

Climate change threatens to bring significant changes in temperature and the nature and amounts of rainfall. They are likely to have major impacts on agriculture, water, and health.

### **Potential impacts of climate change on hydrological drought: Limpopo River**

*Nokwethaba Makhanya*

Climate change will increase temperature and decrease hydrological variables over the LRB. As a result, meteorological, agricultural, and hydrological droughts will become more intense and severe across the basin.

### **Kutalwa Kwemphilo addressing food security, climate change, and job creation**

*Almari de Lange*

A collaboration between agriculture and environment resulted in the development of an Organic Growing Medium (OGM) to be used in container vegetable gardens, addressing climate change, food security, and job creation.

**TUESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER | 15:00-16:30**

## SESSION 7: Panel Discussion: Integrating upstream planning and risk management for resilient infrastructure

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Location: BALLROOM WEST

Moderator: Jon Richart

This panel session, sponsored by Millennium Challenge Corporation with related submissions from the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, will consider approaches to advance integrated upstream planning for resilient infrastructure projects. Panelists include *Hope Herron, Diego J. Rodríguez, Jeremy Gorelick, and Karen Shippey*.

## SESSION 8: Community resilience, stakeholder engagement, and human rights

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Location: MEETING ROOM 1.41

Chair: John Rantlo

### **Understanding oil community behaviors influencing the pathway to Net Zero**

*Teddy Kamau*

This abstract presents the critical social factors that influence the mental framework of community groups and how these influence their behavior towards oil companies and a low carbon future.

### **Using a human rights lens to inform more resilient social assessment**

*Danielle Sanderson*

Applying a human rights lens to social impact assessment provides an opportunity to identify more sustainable and adaptive measures for project-based impacts within the climate change imperative.

### **Assessing the impact of climate change on livelihood security from a gender perspective in Nakaseke District, Uganda**

*Beatrice Mukasa*

The study examines how gender relations interface with the risks of climate change in smallholder farm households to influence livelihood security. The purpose is to investigate the impact of climate change on crop yields and the accompanying earnings, on which they depend for their livelihood security.

### **Just Energy Transition and the complexities of stakeholder engagement**

*Teboho Mosuo-Tsietsi*

Just Energy Transition requires stakeholder engagement to understand impact, which is a complex process. Design Thinking tools can be used to engage stakeholders in a meaningful way.

## SESSION 9: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: Case studies

Location: MEETING ROOM 1.43

Chair: Yaw Amoyaw-Osei

### Development of transboundary water storage infrastructure: The case of ZRA

*Mwelwa Sata-Haruperi*

A presentation on how best to plan climate change initiatives to reducing the carbon footprint in development, implementation, and monitoring of Hydropower ESIA's.

### Climate change into EIA: Perspectives from hydroelectric projects in Nepal

*Milan Dahal*

Some recommendations for incorporating climate change into EIA of hydroelectric projects and improving future EIA practice in Nepal, based on a review of EIA reports.

### Climate change specialist study for the Afghanistan Gas Project

*Gillian Petzer*

The Afghanistan Gas Project underwent an environmental and social impact assessment. Airshed Planning Professionals (Pty) Ltd compiled the Climate Change Impact Assessment for the proposed project.

### Lessons learned: Five years of climate change impact assessments

*Sarah Goodbrand*

Challenges in conducting CCIA's in South Africa, noting NEMA, ISO 14064-1 (2018), and the increasingly complex relationships between different key factors.

WEDNESDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER | 08:30-10:00

## SESSION 10: Panel Discussion: The role of authorities and affiliations in support of climate change mitigation and adaptation measures

Location: BALLROOM WEST

Moderator: Patrick Sithole

This panel discussion will examine the role that is played by the Environmental Assessment Practitioners Association of South Africa (EAPASA) in collaboration with other institutions in support of the climate change mitigation and adaptation agenda. Environmental assessment practitioners (EAPs) are at the forefront of development projects and proposals, and as a registration authority, EAPASA must ensure that practicing EAPs take into consideration the various yet intertwined climate change mitigation and adaptation measures. Authorities and affiliations have to actively contribute to building the necessary capacity and awareness for climate change responses, and ultimately promote the integration of climate change adaptation response into development initiatives. Panelists include *Sibonelo Mbanjwa, Desmond Musetsho, Sitsabo Dlamini, and Monique Sham*.

## SESSION 11: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: General, Part 2

Location: MEETING ROOM 1.41

Chair: Renee Kruger

### Mainstreaming climate change into EIA process in Nigeria

*Adegboyega Lawal*

This presentation will examine a study aimed at assessing the impacts of climate change and the feasibility of mainstreaming climate change into the EIA process in projects across Northern Nigeria.

### Climate change in IA: Addressing sea level rise in San Francisco Bay

*Aaron Goldschmidt*

How one jurisdiction has creatively pushed at least one climate change element to the forefront and forced the hand of commercial, municipal, and federal applicants to "do the right thing."

### Building climate change literacy

*Peter Lukey*

An effective climate change response requires a climate literate public—a situation that is not fully the case in South Africa. This presentation explores one way of how this can be addressed.

### Consideration of climate change in EIAs: The opinions of environmental assessment practitioners in the Western Cape Province of South Africa

*Luxolo Kula*

EIA practice in South Africa is 25 years old, although the consideration of climate change has been neglected or underconsidered. However, climate change is a major threat to the environment, human health, and property. This paper investigates the views of EAPs on the consideration of climate in EIAs in order to improve its effectiveness.

### Strategic resource planning to mitigate disaster impacts and promote city resilience

*Tasneem Steenkamp*

Strategic resource planning is critical towards mitigating the impacts of natural disasters. It is a tool that if exploited will ensure preparedness and promote resilience in the face of climate change.

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WEDNESDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER | 10:30-12:00

## SESSION 12: Panel Discussion: The legal duty to assess impacts of climate change on health and well-being

Location: BALLROOM WEST

Moderator: Peter Kantor

The panel will explore the legal duty to assess the potential impacts of climate change on health and well-being in the light of the March 2022 decision of the Gauteng High Court in *Trustees for the time being of Groundwork Trust and Another v Minister of Environmental Affairs and Others* that the right in section 24(a) of the Constitution to an environment not detrimental to one's health or well-being is immediately realisable, and in appropriate circumstances litigants can rely directly upon section 24(a). Panelists include *Peter Kantor, Tendai Bonga, John Rantlo, and Brews Soyapi*.

## SESSION 13: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: Guidelines and methodologies

Location: MEETING ROOM 1.41

Chair: Sarah Goodbrand

### Varieties of regulatory and guideline expectations for climate change consideration across 16 EIA regimes

*Nick Simpson*

In a review of 16 EIA regimes, this study identifies and assesses regulations and guidelines that have been established to promote the integration of climate change in EIA.

### Impact assessment of Just Transition and climate change technologies

*Dudu Sibiya*

We need to holistically assess all environmental impacts associated with new development on disturbed land in Mpumalanga to fairly and justly transit to renewable energy technology and economic diversification.

### Climate change, Just Transition, and impact assessment

*Adebayo Majekolagbe*

Climate change is global in nature, devastating in effect, and unjustly impacts the most vulnerable ecosystems and humans. Impact assessment must align with these unique characteristics. This research shows how.

### Advances in climate change management in Colombian environmental licensing

*Adebayo Majekolagbe (on behalf of Rodrigo Suárez Castaño and Ian Steward)*

ANLA contributions to the improvement of environmental management of the territory through the evaluation and monitoring of licenses, permits, and certifications.

WEDNESDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER | 13:00-14:30

## SESSION 14: Policy, legislation, and international standards

Location: BALLROOM WEST

Chair: Zinhle Dlamini

### How do climate change assessment requirements, defined by international standards, apply to local large-scale projects regulated by NEMA?

*Louise Corbett*

Climate change assessment requirements defined in international standards are likely to apply to your large-scale, national standards project. How should you incorporate them into impact assessments?

### Using IA to inform policies for offsetting oil and gas emissions in Guyana

*Paulette Bynoe*

This paper adopts a mixed methods approach to examine how impact assessment can contribute to a policy decision that will enable Guyana to remain a net carbon sink country.

### The role of courts in ensuring consideration of climate change impacts

*John Tiisetso Rantlo*

The paper unpacks the African regional relevance of the progressive judicial developments in South Africa and Kenya which extends the scope of EIAs to cover so-called climate change impact assessment.

### Current and next generation regulatory models for integrating climate change into impact assessment

*Andrew Gilder*

In the current international context of proliferating approaches to climate change impact assessment, this presentation will consider the South African trajectory towards inclusion of climate change into impact assessment and will use the South Africa example to engage with how the legal principle of climate change "mainstreaming" can be approached and incorporated into impact assessment regulatory regimes.

### An 'ecocentric law' vision for impact assessments

*Grant Wilson*

Earth Law Center will discuss how to harmonize impact assessments with principles of ecocentric law, with an emphasis on climate change.



## SESSION 15: Mainstreaming climate change into impact assessment: General, Part 3

Location: MEETING ROOM 1.41

Chair: Monique Sham

### Using 2050 Emissions Pathways to inform development planning decisions

*Jody Brown and Lize Jennings-Boom*

The 2050 Emissions Pathway Analysis is used to prioritise mitigation actions that need to be implemented to achieve the goal of being a net-zero province and inform decisions around development planning.

### Decarbonization through the project lifecycle

*Philippa Burmeister*

An overview of approaches to the identification, investigation, and implementation of decarbonization strategies for each phase of the project lifecycle.

### Blue carbon ecosystem responses to climate change in impact assessments

*Jackie Raw*

BCE are vulnerable to climate change, but also provide resilience under certain conditions. Sustainable management and restoration of degraded BCE are needed to ensure the persistence of these ecosystems.

### Intersectionality of gender, climate change, and environmental impact assessment (EIA)

*Karen Shippey*

Ensuring gender is actively included into EIA Climate Change considerations will begin to address ongoing injustice and systemic inequality which is exacerbated by climate change as pressure mounts on food security, water and energy availability and affordability and ecological systems. All practitioners need to develop a lens which will actively seek to highlight and mitigate the impact specifically on vulnerable groups with a view to enhancing community resilience.

**WEDNESDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER | 15:00-16:30**

## CLOSING PLENARY

Location: BALLROOM WEST

Let's bring it all back together with a Symposium Syntheses Panel on "Next Steps on Our Way to 2050 and Beyond" chaired by Nick King. Panelists will discuss findings and recommendations from the various sessions and offer their views on future priorities for action. Symposium Chair Abulele Adams and IAAsa President Monique Sham will then wrap up the symposium with their closing addresses.

NOTES



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## ACCOMMODATIONS AND TRANSPORTATION

The local hosts suggested several hotels near the symposium venue. Booking instructions, along with Cape Town transportation suggestions, are posted at <https://conferences.iaia.org/climatechange22/plan-your-stay.php>.

## CARBON OFFSETS

Check out the list of local opportunities for offsetting your trip at <https://conferences.iaia.org/climatechange22/carbon-offsets.php>, including several tree planting programs.

## MEALS

Symposium registration includes coffee breaks and lunches on 27 and 28 September. Based on registration forms, IAIA has estimated a percentage of vegetarian meals. This does not guarantee accommodation of individual preference or special need.

## INTERNET ACCESS AND BUSINESS SERVICES

Free guest wifi is available throughout the venue.

PowerPoint projectors and laptop computers will be provided in each session room. If you request additional equipment on-site, its availability cannot be guaranteed and you will be responsible for any associated costs. Presenters are responsible for supplying their own session materials.

A fully equipped Business Center (situated on the ground floor of CTICC 1) provides faxing, photocopying, and printing services for a fee.

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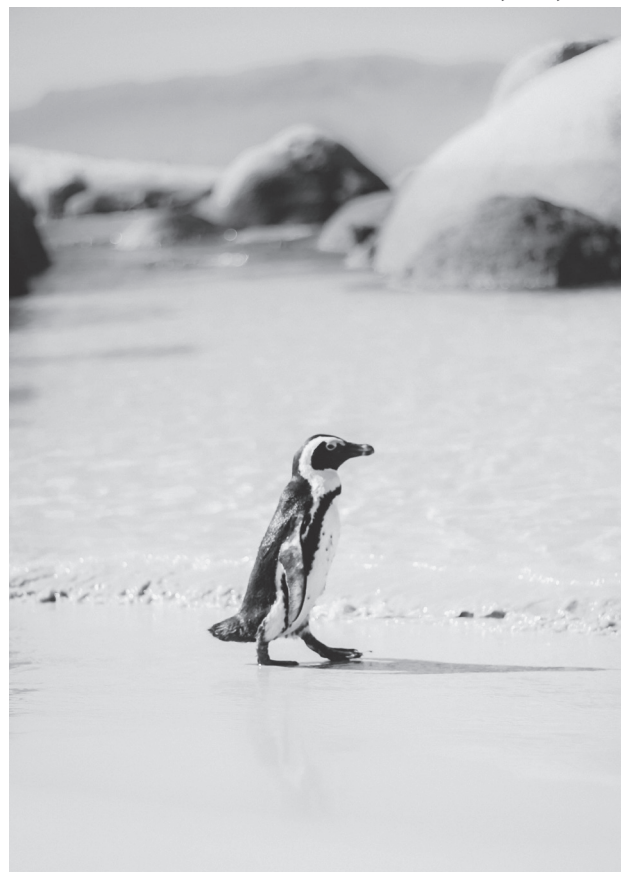
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Visit the following display tables to learn more about these organizations. You will find them on the Level 1 Landing during coffee breaks and lunches.

- North West University
- South African Council for Natural Scientific Professions (SACNASP)

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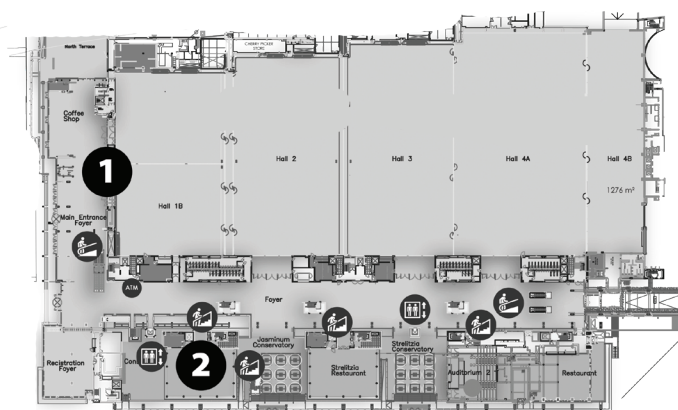
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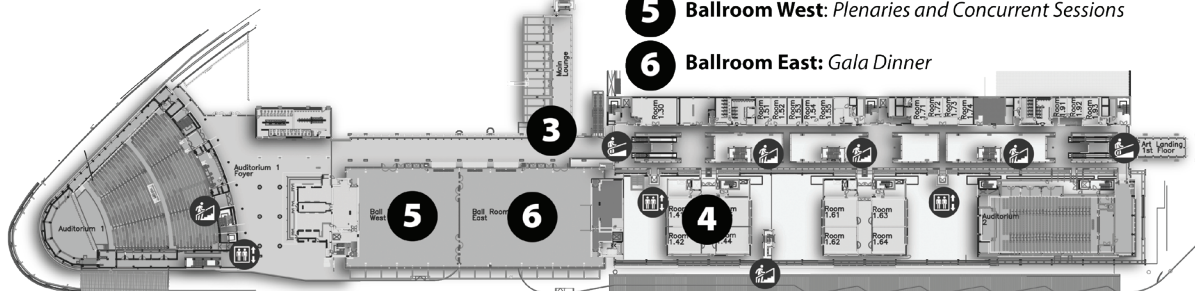
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## CTICC WEST - Level 1



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Level 1 Landing: Registration

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Meeting Rooms 1.41 & 1.43: Concurrent Sessions

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Ballroom West: Plenaries and Concurrent Sessions

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Ballroom East: Gala Dinner

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IAIAsa was established in 1992 and has grown over time to a membership of approximately 1000 members. The association holds a national conference every year as well as a number of regional branch events. IAIAsa's main objective is to be a professional association that leads integrated environmental management (IEM) in southern Africa. IAIAsa undertakes its activities in order to achieve sustainability through ethical practice that adheres to IEM principles and values and upholds and applies relevant environmental legislation. IAIAsa provides a platform for advancing innovation and communication of good practice in IEM; enhance professionalism in the practice; capacitate the youth and advocate for sustainable policies and practices.

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## ABOUT IAIA

IAIA is the International Association for Impact Assessment, organized in 1980 to bring together researchers, practitioners, and users of various types of impact assessment from all parts of the world. IAIA involves people from many disciplines and professions. Our members include corporate planners and managers, public interest advocates, government planners and administrators, private consultants and policy analysts, university and college teachers and their students. IAIA has members from over 120 nations. For over 40 years, IAIA has been holding annual conferences and events all over the world to promote best practices in impact assessment.

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