

**Sessions organised by APWLD & Members**

**Thursday 8th September**

<p>11:30 - 13:00 <b>Venue:</b> Porto Seguro</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Noelene Nabulivou Nicole Bidegain Kate Lappin Lice Cokanasiga</p>	<p><b>Trading away feminist futures: A critique of unfair, corporatised trade, finance, aid and development practices</b></p> <p><i>Feminists are working in a historical moment of complex and coopted development, including unprecedented privatisation of development finance. This exacerbates negative impacts on SRHR, WHR, the global development partnership, FfD and climate justice etc. By September 2016 there is a need for strategic updates on key developments and collaborative feminist responses.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> Diverse Voices and Action (DIVA) for Equality, Pacific Network on Globalisation (PANG), Women in Europe for a Common Future (WECF), Regions Refocus 2015, Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN), Third World Network (TWN), International Women's Health Coalition (IWHC), Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD)</p>
<p>14:30 - 16:00 <b>Venue:</b> Vera Cruz</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Rosewater Alice Mudarikwa Mia Farah Madezha Bazán Rama Dhakal</p>	<p><b>Building the collective power of women with disabilities: Shared experiences from Nepal, Peru, Lebanon, the Pacific and East Africa</b></p> <p><i>Women with disability share the diversity of experiences which will enrich the wider women's movement. Sharing opportunities that women with disabilities have created to build their own collective power and overcome obstacles faced within a male dominated disability movement, as well as explore new ways to build stronger alliances.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> CBM, Women's Refugee Commission, Asia Pacific Network of Women with Disabilities</p>
<p>14:30 - 16:00 (Part 1) 16:30 - 18:00 (Part 2) <b>Venue:</b> Bahia 1</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Graca Samo Jihan Gearon Edna Kaptoya Majandra Rodriguez Acha Kate Lappin</p>	<p><b>Umbrella Issue Session: Climate and environmental justice (part 1 &amp; 2)</b></p> <p><i>It is more clear than ever that reverting a catastrophic climate crisis requires deep systemic change, as well as strong climate and environmental justice work that places the sustainability of life, and economic and social justice at the core. This session will bring together and foster engagement between women's rights and climate justice activists in recognition of the gendered impacts of the environmental and climate crisis, its intersections with socio-political and economic upheaval, violence and militarization, and the need to search for common feminists alternatives to the current system.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> Women's Environment and Development Organisation (WEDO) and AWID. In partnership with Grassroots Global Justice Alliance (GGJA) and World March of Women (WMW)</p>
<p>16:30 - 18:00 <b>Venue:</b> Gran Bahia 2</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Joan Salvador Emily Cahilog Dewi Amelia Putri Azra Sayeed</p>	<p><b>Trading lives, trading women: What's at stake for women in the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA)?</b></p> <p><i>This session will examine TPPA, a highly secretive trade agreement that threatens women and their communities. It will discuss how women can unite and come up with a plan that will link national and international actions to call for an alternative development framework with women's human rights at the center.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> GABRIELA Philippines, Center for Women's Resources, Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants</p>

**Friday 9th September**

<p>14:00 - 16:00 <b>Venue:</b> Bahia 3</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Daisy Arago Ivy Josiah</p>	<p><b>Corporate accountability is a feminist issue: Strategies for challenging an unchecked and unregulated private sector</b></p> <p><i>Women's rights and gender equality are threatened by unregulated private sector activity in multiple ways. This session will consider strategies for holding corporate actors accountable for human rights violations and the disempowerment of women, including strengthening international regulatory norms and processes and the enforcement of governments' extraterritorial obligations.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Center for Trade Union and Human Rights, Leitana Nehan Women's Development Agency</p>
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<p>16:30 - 18:00 <b>Venue:</b> Bahia 3</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Kate Lappin Luisa Emilia Reyes Sarah Gold Eleanor Blomstrom</p>	<p><b>How to hold your government's feet to the fire: Accountability for the post-2015 development agenda</b></p> <p><i>The adoption of the post-2015 development agenda, including a standalone goal on gender equality, was the culmination of significant, coordinated advocacy by the women's movement globally. This session will consider key challenges in the implementation of the agenda and how to build robust accountability processes.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> The Women's Major Group, Women's Environment and Development Organisation (WEDO), International Women's Health Coalition (IWHC), Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Women in Europe for a Common Future (WECF), Global Forest Coalition, Women Environmental Programme, Equidad de Genero, Forum of Women's NGOs of Kyrgyzstan</p>
<p>16:30 - 18:00 <b>Venue:</b> Capitanía Sao Vicente</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Tamari Tabakucoro Tara Chetty Fay Volatabu</p>	<p><b>Navigating diversity: The experience of the Fiji women's forum</b></p> <p><i>The Fiji Women's Forum is made up of four leading women's organisations in Fiji. Strengthening feminist leadership models and providing spaces for experiential learning through reflection on personal experience are emblematic of the FWF's position as a Feminist Movement, these are also the factors that have brought with them.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> Fiji Women's Forum, National Council of Women Fiji, Soqosoqo Vakamarama i-Taukei, Fiji Women's Rights Movement, FemLINKPACIFIC</p>
<p>16:30 - 18:00 <b>Venue:</b> Semente de Cacau</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Cynthia Rothschild Renu Rajbhandari Carrie Shelver Lisa Pusey</p>	<p><b>Documenting Women Human Rights Defenders: Activism, abuses and resistance</b></p> <p><i>This session explores "WHRDs and documentation" with focus on violations &amp; activism/resistance. WHRDs engage in strategic political struggle; we are targeted because of who we are and what we do. Too often, we don't document our experiences, and others who document don't capture gendered nuances and contexts of our lives.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> Women Human Rights Defenders International Coalition</p>
<p>16:30 - 18:00 <b>Venue:</b> Amazonas</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Masako Tanaka Srijana Pun Radhika Sapkota Jaya Luintel</p>	<p><b>Re-building better society through women's network: Women's unique efforts in relief and rehabilitation works after the earthquake in Nepal</b></p> <p><i>WOREC has led 'Sneha Campaign', providing safe space for women throughout earthquake affected areas in Nepal. This session highlights how NAWHRD and WOREC team utilized their strength and collaborated with each other to rebuild Nepal as gender-sensitive society</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> WOREC , WOFOWON, Sahayatri Samaj Nepal, JAGSN</p>
<p><b>Saturday 10th September</b></p>	
<p>11:30 - 13:00 <b>Venue:</b> Gardenia</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Ritu Verma Maggie Kathewera Banda Manohara Khadka</p>	<p><b>Gender and land grabbing in a GDP World II</b></p> <p><i>The panel reflects on 20 years of learnings of the global forces driving land grabs, with a focus on problematic GDP-centric approaches promoting privatization, enclosure, commodification and commercialization of land. Gender effects and women's lived PARTICIPANT-LED SESSIONS realities, as well as alternative conceptualizations, strategies and transformative actions are explored across the world.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> APWLD, ANU, Out of the Box, RTC, University of Ghana, WOLREC</p>
<p>11:30 - 13:00 <b>Venue:</b> Canario</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Laura Turquet Kate Lappin Purna Sen Krishanti Dharmaraj</p>	<p><b>Bridging the gap: Applying human rights principles to economic and social policy making</b></p> <p><i>In a context of deep inequalities, growing corporate power and weak state accountability, this session will look critically at the potential for applying human rights principles to policy making to advance gender equality. How can activists ensure that human rights get a hearing in the face of such challenging global forces?</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> UN Women Research &amp; Data Section, Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law &amp; Development (APWLD)</p>

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<p>16:30 - 18:00 <b>Venue:</b> Gardenia</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Sanyu Awori Shanti Uprety Chang Jordan</p>	<p><b>Regional mechanisms and social movements: Addressing natural resource exploitation and its impact on women in ASEAN and the global South.</b></p> <p><i>This session will examine ASEAN human rights mechanisms and how they address the impact of natural resource exploitation on women. Can women's movements engage with these regional human rights mechanisms to seek accountability?</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> International Women's Rights Action Watch (IWRAP) Asia Pacific, Women's Legal and Human Rights Bureau</p>
<p><b>Sunday 11th September</b></p>	
<p>9:00 - 10:30 <b>Venue:</b> Capitania Ilheus</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Margaret Osei Rachel Moussie Chidi King Jill Shenker</p>	<p><b>Who cares? We care! Transforming economies towards care, worker's rights and development justice</b></p> <p><i>We will look at the state of care economy, highlighting the challenges faced by women in informal and domestic work, and by young women in cities in the global South. Mobilising against economic inequality, we will discuss our feminist visions for economy that cares, uphold workers' rights and development justice.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> ActionAid, Asia Pacific Forum on Women Law and Development (APWLD), International Trade Union Coalition (ITUC), Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO)</p>
<p>9:00 - 10:30 <b>Venue:</b> Capitania Porto Seguro</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Nazma Akter Kate Lappin Bridget Burns Alina Saba Samantha Hargreaves</p>	<p><b>Women's strike for climate justice</b></p> <p><i>This session will examine a feminist vision for a just, peaceful and healthy planet, in the context of the interlocking crises of climate and inequality. Civil society must unite and use our collective power to demand and shape a new and sustainable future, particularly through mobilizing for a global strike.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO)</p>
<p>9:00 - 10:30 <b>Venue:</b> Semente de Cacau</p> <p><b>Presenters:</b> Aleta Baun Aurora Lolita Chavez Emem J Okon Cristina Palabay</p>	<p><b>WHRDs confronting extractive industries: Defending territories, ensuring livelihoods</b></p> <p><i>WHRDs who challenge the interests of powerful economic actors are often subject to threats, intimidation, criminalization, stigmatization and killings from state and non-state actors. Nevertheless, WHRDs are mobilizing and organizing their communities to advance a notion of development that incorporates gender equality and sustainability of their territories.</i></p> <p><b>Organizers:</b> AWID, Consejo de Pueblos K'iche' por la Defensa de la Vida, la Madre Naturaleza, la Tierra y el Territorio, Kebetkache Women Development &amp; Resource Centre, Karapatan, leader indigenous Mollo, Defensoras de la Pachamama, Centre for Applied Legal Studies (CALs) - University of the Witwatersrand</p>

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<http://www.forum.awid.org/forum16/program/participant-led-sessions>