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The Kigali Global Dialogue will serve as an annual Rwanda-based platform where established and emerging nations, their leaders and peoples convene for a global conversation on critical issues of development and growth. These discussions will focus on climate change and sustainability, technological transformation of society, and public health and human capital, while situating gender equality and women leadership at the core.

In the coming decades, African nations will co-create new models for development and growth aided by frontier technologies, climate-smart development models and agile governance responses. The success of these experiences is likely to serve as a template for other key parts of the emerging world as they aspire to leapfrog into and lead the Fourth Industrial Revolution.

The contemporary dynamism of the African continent bears this out. It is home to exciting global opportunities and is incubating solutions that respond to some of the most pressing global challenges. The focus of these developments is not just on the solutions but the instruments and capabilities necessary to carry them forward. As such, the continent is poised to play a central role in shaping emerging development narratives and creating both institutions and ideas for the new global governance architecture.
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This Dialogue represents an important milestone in the long-standing friendship between Rwanda and India. Our nations share more than historic ties – we possess a common aspiration for the well-being and prosperity of our peoples. And like India, Rwanda seeks to create pathways for sustainable development by unleashing the potential of its citizens.

As Rwandans, we have realised that it is our collective responsibility to script our own story – we are our biggest assets. And it is this vision that drives our choices – whether it is investing in health and education, implementing climate change policies, or creating conducive environments for technological innovation. We take every step with purpose and conviction, to ensure our people have the tools they need to steer our nation to prosperity. As such, I am happy that the Dialogue will foster conversations on these key issues, not only because we have much to learn, but also because we have much to share.

I am also pleased that the Dialogue will convene experts and practitioners from Africa and beyond, to discover and devise solutions for the most pertinent challenges of our time. The collaborative spirit of the Dialogue is a true reflection of Africa and its pursuit of inclusive development. I further applaud the concert-
ed efforts towards achieving gender parity, and to ensure that all stakeholders are mainstreamed into these critical debates. It is my hope that this platform will emerge not only as an incubator of new ideas, but as a gateway for sharing Africa's experiences with the world.

Perhaps, there may not be a better location for a platform like this than Rwanda, situated right in the heart of Africa. And I am confident that, in time, the Kigali Global Dialogue will become the centre for global conversations on growth and development, creating new models and pathways that will guide humanity through the 21st Century.

With this, I look forward to hosting you all in remarkable Rwanda, and hope to see many of you return next year.
We are delighted to announce the inaugural Kigali Global Dialogue, Rwanda, an Africa based global forum for conversations on development and growth. Over the next three days, the Rwanda Convention Board and the Observer Research Foundation will convene over 300 participants from nearly 55 countries to script a new agenda for Africa.

There is little need to justify the importance of this platform. Our fundamental assumptions about our social, political and economic systems are being challenged. Technology, of course, is unleashing opportunity and innovation even as it creates new social risks. Climate change, meanwhile, will compel emerging economies to discard carbon-intensive development models. Amidst these shifts, African states must create economic opportunity and social mobility for over a billion individuals.

Of course, there is a larger narrative under which these shifts are operating: the balance of global economic power is inexorably shifting eastwards. In other words, it is African communities who will define growth and development in the 21st century. And the paradigms that will script this story will certainly be different from the system set up by a small community of Atlantic stakeholders in the 20th century.

As daunting as these stakes may be, we see this as an opportunity. Our innovators and entrepreneurs are leveraging tech to create ‘bottom of the pyramid’ solutions for financial inclusion and basic public services. Our states are creating the optimal regulatory environment for investments in renewable energy. And our societies are collectively preparing our young with the digital skills and tools they will need to navigate a new industrial era.
Indeed, African communities are keenly aware that our choices will influence the architecture of our global system. The Kigali Global Dialogue was born out of a desire to provide a platform for these voices, ideas, and solutions. It is certainly a timely moment to do this. Our understanding of the world is changing. The old binaries of East and West, North and South are giving way to a world that is more interdependent and networked than ever before. Africa’s voice must influence the norms, institutions, and arrangements that will shape this new world order.

To this end, there are three primary objectives we hope the KGD will achieve.

The first of course is to incubate ‘out of Africa’ conversations on sustainable development, climate change, and technological disruptions. For too long, the actors who will be most implicated by change have been left out of decision-making platforms. The KGD will correct this error—it will bring together diverse stakeholders from every African nation to set the terms of the debate. We will amplify African voices on conversations about the future of work, inclusion and diversity, global trade and investment, environment and sustainability and the international system itself.

The second is to create partnerships and pathways for collaboration. The scale and velocity of change cannot be managed or leveraged by any one institution or nation. Our objective with the KGD is to bring together invested actors from government, business, civil society and media to share lessons and solutions. We hope that this process will create resilient and sustainable channels for the omnidirectional transmission of individuals, capital, technologies, ideas and policy choices.

And finally, we hope that the KGD will result in solutions. More importantly, we hope that it will create replicable templates for inclusion, growth, and development. Africa is certainly diverse—and there is no ‘one size fits all’ policy prescription. Nevertheless, the institutional arrangements we discuss and debate today will certainly create a roadmap that can augment and support decision making across the continent.

This ‘continental consensus’ will hold the potential to catalyze growth and development for the largest, youngest and perhaps most important cohort of humanity. To do all of this, we have lined up over 100 speakers and ideated 20 conversations spanning everything from climate change and sustainability, gender and inclusion, to technology and the future of work.

We hope that the next three days will leave you with a common understanding of the choices that must shape Africa’s, and by extension, the worlds, growth and development. We look forward to hosting all of you at Kigali!
In an ever changing ever moving world Africa has always represented the cradle of human civilization. Today it is set to emerge as the crucible of its future. A world in fatigue finds itself drawn irrevocable to the dynamism of the African continent. The infectious energy emanating from the aspirations of the world’s youngest population, makes the Africa story the one that will pave the road for a new saga of sustainable growth and development across the world. In the 21st century any global conversation that Africa is not a part of, can hardly be considered complete. Here is a multitude of new voices and new actors eager to break free from the hesitations of history to emerge as powerful voices upon the global stage to discuss and define the international order of this century. These are the new voices that the established global political, economic and security architecture must come to terms with. These are the voices that the Kigali Dialogue hopes to give a platform to.

The continent faces an unprecedented challenge. It must deliver economic growth, battle debilitating inequity, empower the next billion at a time when technology, even as it opens new opportunities, threatens to disrupt established modes of production and change the established order of things. How to meet the energy demands of the next billion, enable them to ride the wave of native enterprise and industry, in a world that is going to be increasingly resource constrained. How to let the ideas and imagination of this region steer the world to a better tomorrow.

It is for this reason that ORF decided to not just bring global conversations to Africa but give centre stage to African communities through forums such as these. We have also launched the Centre for New Economic Diplomacy as a policy research platform to encourage and strengthen partnerships that can respond to the challenges of our times.
The work may have just begun but, the results already give us cause for enthusiasm and optimism.

In March, the India-Africa Partnership for Sustainability in Kenya gathered over 40 stakeholders from 11 countries to co-create pathways for sustainable development. Following its success, we launched the Global Programme for Women’s leadership in April, a programme that brought together over 100 young women from India, Africa and the Bay of Bengal communities for a 7 day programme to build a trans-continental network of future leaders.

And now, the Kigali Global Dialogue is convening over 300 individuals from 55 countries to shape a new and equitable development architecture for the largest benefit of humanity.

In this endeavour, Africa and India find themselves natural partners. Our destinies are intertwined. We are old civilisations, but young societies. We have been connected through history, through geography, through trade. Now, fired by the common aspirations of our youth we are set to connect through virtual communities,

There is a certain determinism that has enabled this. One that stems from deep-rooted communities that have thrived through millennia while empires, kingdoms and states went through their cycles of prosperity and oblivion. Through all these our traditions and communities have been the guiding force behind our coming to terms with and establishing a sense of co-ownership of the planet that we inhabit. This now gives us a sense of purpose as we work shape a common future together.

We are committed to our partnership with the communities that inhabit this continent. Even as we emerge from the past, exorcise the expeditionary greed that ravaged our lands, we move together to mould the future: create a platform where the next billion are given the opportunity to shape the consensus that will define the 21st century.

I wish you all an engaging three days of debates and conversations!
The world’s centre of gravity is inextricably shifting. Over the last decade, transformative economic growth has ushered an era of unprecedented prosperity in the developing world—a process that is changing the very fabric of the global economic architecture. As the rest of the world confronts a period of economic uncertainty, Asia and Africa have maintained their trajectory of rapid industrialisation, digitisation and integration with the global economy. All signs indicate that this trajectory of growth will continue, with emerging economies projected to account for 60 per cent of the global economy by 2030. Given that declining growth and shrinking labour pools will continue to ail advanced economies, it is clear that the 21st century growth story will be scripted by a young and new cohort, residing in hitherto unexplored regions of the world. As a corollary, it is clear the choices made by the African continent will form the core of this new narrative.

Africa offers, simultaneously, the world’s most compelling and complex growth story. Home to the youngest and most rapidly urbanising population, Africa is poised to be a significant growth pole. To unleash this human potential, Africa must contend with development challenges that are diverse and wide-ranging. Africa is not a monolith—the continent is an intricate tapestry of 54 nations that are in different phases of development. Even as the world obsesses to discover a silver bullet to respond to multiple challenges, it is clear that solutions to Africa’s future reside within. These solutions cannot be dictated by a small set of trans-Atlantic stakeholders, who often talk at and not with the actors for whom the answers are designed. Indeed, the old adage of African solutions for African problems has never been truer. And Africa has a development companion, Asia—together the solutions they devise will define the Afro-Asian Century.

Indeed, the new models of development and growth that African nations co-create will not only address their own challenges, but also provide a template for other regions of the world as well. The Kigali Global Dialogue will serve as a Rwanda-based global platform to cross-pollinate ideas between established and emerging actors and...
make available a bouquet of solutions, policies and processes gleaned from around the world to all who seek them. In time, the platform seeks to contribute to the global architecture of the future.

The three-day Dialogue will delve into three strands of contemporary local, regional and international governance posers.

First, it will examine the institutions, investments and capacities that are needed to allow the world and the continent to work together. Financial, technological and social solutions tailored for Africa will need regional institutions to work collectively. This is a prerequisite for creating an ‘Africa first’ global proposition that recognises the continent’s centrality in implementing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), combating climate change, creating jobs and livelihoods and harnessing gender equality. Only by designing effective institutions and devising viable offerings can investments be catalysed in the way that the continent demands them.

Second, it will create a fountainhead for African solutions - an amphitheater that assists the reverse flow of innovations, ideas, and arrangements that will allow stakeholders from this dynamic continent to reimagine and craft a new economic architecture. It seeks to help the global development community shed the binaries of east and west, and north and south to identify and focus on collective solutions for common in socio-economic challenges.

Third, and perhaps most importantly, the dialogue will focus on the pre-conditions necessary for multidimensional growth and development. The dialogue will explore policies that place women at their core; showcase technological tools to expand and scale development solutions; highlight arrangements to re-prioritise financial flows; and essentialise globalisation as a means of value creation. These will form the basis of Africa’s transformations, and consequently, the success of the SDGs.

Accordingly, the Kigali Global Dialogue will be designed around three themes: climate change and sustainable growth; livelihood and human capital; and technology and the Fourth Industrial Revolution. It will curate over thirty conversations on these subjects, bringing together 300 voices from over fifty-five countries, from Africa and the rest of the world.

We the hosts, hope that the Kigali Global Dialogue can emerge as an incubator of solutions in the heart of Africa; as a platform where contesting ideas can flow freely and ultimately shape a new pathway to our common future.

We look forward to hosting you in Kigali, Rwanda.

Samir Saran
Chair, Kigali Global Dialogue;
President,
Observer Research Foundation

Terri Chapman
Co-Chair, Kigali Global Dialogue;
Associate Fellow and Community Lead,
Observer Research Foundation
### Conference Agenda

#### Kigali Global Dialogue

**July 3-5, 2019, Marriott Hotel, Kigali, Rwanda**

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<td>• Virginia Comolli, Senior Fellow for Conflict, Security and Development, The International</td>
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<td>• Patrick Ndimubanzi, Minister of State in the Ministry of Health in charge of Public Health and</td>
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<td>Primary Health Care, Rwanda</td>
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<td>• Agnès Binagwaho, Vice Chancellor of the University of Global Health Equity, Rwanda</td>
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<td>• Freddy Nkosi, Senior Manager, Advocacy and Communications, VillageReach, Congo</td>
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DAY-1 Wednesday, July 3, 2019

13:40 - 15:00   Lunch

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Venue: Seminar Hall 1
Food, Lifestyle, and Health

While undernutrition and communicable diseases persist, the double burden of malnutrition and non-communicable afflictions caused by lifestyle changes is emerging as a major health system challenge for most of the developing world. Yet most health systems continue to be shaped around priorities from the previous decade, such as maternal and child health, as well as communicable diseases. The risk of resource scarcity is an issue, when the adaptation to new health challenges is considered. In this context, the following questions are crucial: How have African health systems started adapting to the emerging challenges of lifestyle diseases? How can the private sector engaged in food retail and lifestyle businesses help respond to this burden? And, how can campaigns, education and awareness programme lead to changes in personal diet and health-related choices?

- Rohit Bansal, Group Leader, Reliance Industries Ltd., India (Moderator)
- Katherine McManus, Director, Department of Nutrition, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Harvard Medical School Teaching Hospital, USA
- Shoba Suri, Senior Fellow, Observer Research Foundation, India
- Suvir Saran, Michelin Star Chef, Speaker, Author - American Masala, India

Venue: Seminar Hall 2
From Labour to Leadership: Investing in Children

The success of the global community in meeting the SDGs will depend on Africa’s performance. If Africa succeeds, the global community succeeds, and these learnings can serve as a blueprint for other nations. Meeting global education, nutrition, gender, and health goals depends on Africa nurturing its demographic dividend. It will be crucial to invest in Africa’s youth by expanding fiscal space, improving spending capacity, using aid optimally and finding innovative funding sources. This panel will discuss how policies and the private sector are aligned to the idea of investing in youth. It will deconstruct the role of health and nutrition in learning outcomes, as well as the form and format of education and skills that are necessary to produce leaders and value creators.

- Anjali Nayyar, Executive Vice President, Global Health Strategies, India (Moderator)
- Eugene Mutimura, Minister of Education, Rwanda
- Catherine Duggan, Vice Dean and Professor, African Leadership University School of Business, Rwanda
- Chimaraoka Izugbara, Director of Global Health, Youth and Development, International Centre for Research on Women, USA
- Emmanuel Muvunyi, Executive Director, Higher Education Council, Rwanda
- Hisham Mundol, Executive Director, India and Child Protection, Children’s Investment Fund Foundation, India

15:00 - 15:20   Keynote Address: Mohamed Nasheed, Speaker of the Parliament, Former President of the Maldives

15:20 - 16:20   Trust in Tech: A New Paradigm for Democracy, Government and Governance Online

From government services at the click of a button to social media serving as a conduit between policymakers and citizens, technologies are rewriting the social contract between governments and those that they govern. With this increased reliance on technologies, there must be a renewed impetus for maintaining trust and security of these platforms of engagement. How can governments, especially at the state and local levels, ensure that citizens trust public-tech solutions? What initiatives can spur the adoption of these solutions? And how must an ecosystem of institutions be nurtured to guard against state and corporate overreach?

- Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India (Moderator)
- Abdul-Haskeem Ajijola, Chair, Consultancy Support Services Ltd., Nigeria
- Cathleen Berger, Lead, Global Governance and Policy Strategy, Mozilla, Germany
- Faith Keza, Chief Executive Officer, Irembo, Rwanda
- Kevin Alison, Director of Geo-technology, Eurasia Group, USA
- Nanjira Sambuli, Senior Policy Manager, World Wide Web Foundation, Kenya
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<td>This discussion will engage three vital factors of inclusive development, responding to climate change and economic growth. At a time when appetite for globalisation seems to be diminishing, the legitimacy and effectiveness of institutions underwriting global governance need great attention. How can the global community work together to carve a new model for collective action, discover new forms and norms for enhancing trade and financial flows, and help restore reputation and efficacy for the many organisations that are failing and flailing?</td>
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<td>This panel will examine how governments have responded to the challenge of rapid urbanisation. It will explore, identify and discuss the key lessons that have emerged from the successes and failures of current urbanisation models. It will aim to address the following questions: How can urban local bodies and municipal authorities be financially and politically empowered to deal with air pollution? What are the channels/mechanisms through which global best practices, knowledge and technology can be shared? And how can emerging economies tackle air pollution while ensuring continued growth and a rise in the standard of living?</td>
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<td>• Joyce Msuya, Assistant Secretary-General and Deputy Executive Director of United Nations Environment Programme</td>
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<td>• Samson Samuel Ogallah, Senior Climate Specialist, Solidaridad Network, Nigeria</td>
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<td>• Eng. Coletha Ruhamya, Director General of Environment Management Authority, Rwanda</td>
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<td>Africa is in the midst of rapid growth and industrialisation. While economic expansion is an imperative, it is also clear that Africa cannot follow traditional pathways for growth and development that were based on profligate models of carbon consumption. This panel will examine how Africa can become a leader in a low-carbon transition while ensuring that it continues to raise development standards. It will discuss how the international community must come together to catalyse greater financing and access to technology. Furthermore, it will examine how the private sector can partner with communities to achieve sustainable industrialisation.</td>
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### Barriers Byte: The Politics and Economics of Access

Inclusion and access are the only ways to fulfill the transformative potential of technology. While in theory, the virtual world offers unlimited opportunity, social and political barriers limit the ability of individuals to leverage technology. This panel will discuss the range of current solutions available to tackle these constraints. It will examine global policies and initiatives that have been successful in providing access to communities for both economic and political engagement. It will also examine the implications of dominant models on the issue of access to devices, capabilities, products and prosperity.

- Ritika Passi, Associate Fellow and Project Editor, Observer Research Foundation, India (Moderator)
- Koketso Tlhabanelo, Senior Manager, AT Kearney, South Africa
- Benjamin Nortey, Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Mint Innovations, Ghana
- Amandeep Singh Gill, Executive Director of the Secretariat for the UNSG High Level Panel on Digital Cooperation
- Mariam Wardak, Founder, Her Afghanistan, Afghanistan
- Rufino Ovono Ondo Engonga, Minister of Transport Posts and Telecommunications, Equatorial Guinea

### Roundtable Discussion

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- Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India
- Khalila Mbowe, Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Unleashed Africa Co. Ltd., Tanzania (Moderator)
- Patricia Appiagyei, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Environment, Science, Technology and Innovation, Ghana
- Candice Davis, Founder and Director, Nubia Network, South Africa
- Charity Wanjiku, Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Strauss Energy Limited, Kenya
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• Debayan Gupta, Assistant Professor, Ashoka University, India  
• Gulshan Rai, Former National Cyber Security Coordinator, Government of India, India  
• Innocent Bagamba Muhizi, Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Information Society Authority, Rwanda  
• Joanna Świątkowska, Adjunct, AGH University of Science and Technology; Programme Director, European Cybersecurity Forum – CYBERSEC, Poland  
• Mallory Knodel, Head of Digital, Article 19, Kenya |
| 15:30 - 15:50 | **Speed Talk:**                                                             | • Virginia Comolli, Senior Fellow for Conflict, Security and Development, The International Institute for Strategic Studies, UK |
| 15:50 - 16:10 | Tea and Coffee Break                                                         |                                                                                                    |
| 16:10 - 17:10 | **Mainstreaming Climate Resilience: Making Adaptation Bankable**           | • Jaydeep Biswas, Senior Governance Advisor, UK Department for International Development, British High Commission, India (Moderator)  
• Jan Corfee-Morlot, Founder and Senior Advisor, 3Cs and New Climate Economy, France  
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| 17:20 - 18:10 | **Relocating The Human Capital Imperative in the 4th IR**  
The Fourth Industrial Revolution (4IR) can help Africa accelerate its economic transformation and achieve higher rates of productivity and growth. The United Nations estimates that Africa’s population will more than double between 2015 and 2050. There will be a substantial demographic shift, as the continent’s working-age population rises. This panel will discuss the human capital imperatives for the 4IR. It will seek ways to address unemployment and underemployment in a world where labour arbitrage is no longer an option. This panel will examine the role of the private sector in these efforts and suggest how regional, continental and national initiatives may be employed.  
- Clarissa Rios, Founder and Director, Ekpa’palek, Switzerland (Moderator)  
- Sujay Santra, Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Ikure Techsoft Pvt. Ltd., India  
- Diana Mbogo, Chief Executive Officer, Millennium Engineers, Tanzania  
- Elodie Rusera, Chief Skills Officer, Rwanda Development Board, Rwanda  |
| 18:20 - 18:30 | **Keynote Address:** Boris Tadic, Former President, Serbia; Member, WLA-Club de Madrid  |
| 18:30 - 18:50 | **Tea and Coffee Break**  |
| 18:50 - 19:50 | **From the Old to the New: Incumbents, Transitions and Opportunities**  
Legacy frameworks for industrial growth promise economic prosperity but rarely consider sustainable development. This discord is perhaps best exemplified by Africa’s experiences with foreign investments in traditional sectors like mining, tobacco and cash crops. Any transition will require growth solutions that are both equitable and sustainable. This panel will discuss policies that can bridge the gap in domestic capacity, and reimagine the enabling role that governments must play in this endeavor. It will identify solutions that have been operationalised in parts of the developing world, and ideate on how issues of gender and ethnicity can be made central to the new development conversation.  
- Derek Yach, President, Foundation for a Smoke-Free World, USA (Moderator)  
- Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India  
- Neal Baer, Paediatrician, Television Writer, and Executive Producer of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit and Designated Survivor  
- Oluwatosin Durotuye, Chief Operating Officer, FilmoRealty, USA  
- Peter Vrooman, US Ambassador to Rwanda, Rwanda  |
| 19:50 - 20:00 | **Speed Talk:**  
- Daria Illy, Coffee Culture Director, illycaffè s.p.a, Italy  |
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| 21:30 - 22:30 | **Nightcap Session** with Neal Baer, Paediatrician, Television Writer, and Executive Producer of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit and Designated Survivor |
DAY-3 Friday, July 5, 2019

09:00 - 09:30  Registration

09:30 - 10:30  Cities, Communities and Coalitions: A New Climate Collective

While globalisation and global governance are both facing headwinds and challenges, new actors such as corporations, foundations, cities and communities are forming new coalitions for collective action. This panel will discuss the role of these actors in accelerating climate action. It will discuss how continental and regional coalitions are stepping up to fill the void created by the reluctance of old institutions and the developed world to demonstrate climate leadership. It will discuss how community-led models of resource and climate governance are creating a new blueprint that is changing dominant climate policies and politics.

- Sunjoy Joshi, Chairman, Observer Research Foundation, India (Moderator)
- Charity Wanjiku, Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Strauss Energy Limited, Kenya
- Joanes Atela, Senior Research Fellow, African Centre for Technology Studies, Kenya
- Meagan Fallone, Chief Executive Officer and Director, Barefoot College International, United Kingdom
- Miriam W. Oiro Omolo, Executive Director, The African Policy Research Institute, Kenya
- Mmabatho Motsamai, Director, The Afrolutionist, Botswana

10:30 - 11:20  Common Futures: Discussing Rwanda’s Leadership of the Commonwealth

The prospects of what can emerge from Rwanda’s stewardship role in the Commonwealth is exciting. From the effort to respond to climate change, to the global commitment to achieving the sustainable development goals, the progress of commonwealth countries will implicate the success of these ventures individually, and as a whole. This moment offers a great opportunity to put together a forward-looking agenda around gender equality, digital inclusivity and a people centered climate agenda. This panel will discuss the specific themes that require innovative thinking including around a more robust trade arrangement, a reconfigured development partnership within the group, and a new governance framework that allows the Commonwealth to be a 21st century institution that is both democratic and decentralised.

- Harsha Vardhana Singh, Chairman, Ikdhvaj Advisers LLP (Moderator)
- Philip Parham, UK Government’s Envoy to the Commonwealth, UK
- Philip Cotton, Vice Chancellor, University of Rwanda, Rwanda
- Tanoubi Ngangom, Programme Director, Observer Research Foundation, India
- Usta Kaitesi, Ag. Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Governance Board, Rwanda

11:20 - 11:40  Tea and Coffee Break

11:40 - 12:00  Keynote Address: Grace Hightower, Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Coffee of Grace, USA

12:00 - 13:00  She Leads: Scripting a Women-Led Approach to the SDGs

This panel will assess the sustainable development goals and the broad development agenda from a gender perspective. Technological and economic progress is not necessarily accompanied by a change in gender equality. Despite ‘progress’ on many fronts, women agency remains elusive. What should a new development architecture and feminist agenda look like? How can this be mainstreamed? And, what is needed to make it inclusive?

- Julia De Clerck-Sachsse, Senior Advisor, European External Action Service, Germany (Moderator)
- Claudine Uwera, Minister of State in charge of Economic Planning in the Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning (MINECOFIN), Rwanda
- Daria Illy, Coffee Culture Director, illycaffé s.p.a, Italy
- Jane Holl Lute, President and Chief Executive Officer, SICPA, USA
- Johannes Oljelund, Director-General for International Development Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Sweden

13:00 - 13:20  Closing Remarks and Vote of Thanks

Tanoubi Ngangom, Programme Director, Observer Research Foundation, India
Frank Murangwa, Director of Destination Marketing, Rwanda Convention Bureau, Rwanda

13:20 onwards  Lunch
## Live @ Kigali

### Kigali Global Dialogue

**July 3-5, 2019, Marriott Hotel, Kigali, Rwanda**

### DAY-1  Wednesday, July 3, 2019: Live Studio Programme

**12:30 | Is There Anything Common About the Commonwealth?**
- Harsha Vardhana Singh, Chairman, Ikdhvaj Advisers LLP, India (Moderator)
- Michael Gyekye, Policy and Advocacy Committee Member, Commonwealth Youth Human Rights and Democracy Network, Ghana
- Philip Parham, UK Government’s Envoy to the Commonwealth, UK

**13:15 | In Conversation with Mohamed Nasheed, Speaker of the Parliament, Former President of the Maldives**
*Moderated by Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India*

**13:45 | Politics for People: Is it time for an SDG Manifesto?**
- Saikat Datta, South Asia Editor, Asia Times, India (Moderator)
- Vinayak Dalmia, Media Spokesperson, Indian National Congress, India
- Priyanka Chaturvedi, Deputy Leader, Shiv Sena, India

**15:30 | The India-Japan Partnership in Africa**
- Saikat Datta, South Asia Editor, Asia Times, India (Moderator)
- Renu Modi, Professor, Centre for African Studies, University of Mumbai, India
- Shihoko Goto, Deputy Director for Geoeconomics, Asia Program, Woodrow Wilson Center, USA
- Takayuki Miyashita, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Embassy of Japan in the Republic of Rwanda, Japan

**16:20 | In Conversation with Boris Tadić, Former President, Serbia; Member, WLA-Club de Madrid**
*Moderated by Sunjoy Joshi, Chairman, Observer Research Foundation, India*

**18:40 | In Conversation with Patrick Ndimubanzi, Minister of State in the Ministry of Health in charge of Public Health and Primary Health Care, Rwanda**
*Moderated by Anjali Nayyar, Executive Vice President, Global Health Strategies, India*

**19:30 | Skills for Africa**
- Abhinandan Sekhri, Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Newslaundry.com, India (Moderator)
- Catherine Duggan, Vice Dean and Professor, African Leadership University School of Business, USA
- Ross Nathan, Chief Executive Officer and Managing Director, Skill Africa Limited, Rwanda

### DAY-2  Thursday, July 4, 2019: Live Studio Programme

**9:30 | The India-Africa Partnership for Accessible Health**
- Priya Balasubramaniam Kakkar, Senior Public Health Scientist; Director, PHFI-RNE Universal Health Initiative and The Urban Health & Innovations Project India, Public Health Foundation of India, India (Moderator)
- Faith Odwaro, Founder and Managing Trustee, The Mazira Foundation, Kenya
- Stacey Ann Pillay, Chief Executive Officer, Africa Health Placements, South Africa

**10:50 | In Conversation with Meagan Fallone, Chief Executive Officer and Director, Barefoot College International, UK**
*Moderated by Abhinandan Sekhri, Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Newslaundry.com, India*

**12:30 | The Rights Continent: Privacy, Security and Growth**
- Saikat Datta, South Asia Editor, Asia Times, India (Moderator)
- Ephraim Percy Kenyanito, Lawyer/Public Policy Analyst, Article 19
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Kigali Marriott—Conference venue

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350 m
5 min
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- ORF LIVE STUDIO
  Orchid Private Dining

- SEMINAR HALL-2
  (Rubavu+Nyungwe+Akagera rooms)

- SPEAKERS’ ROOM
  (Ruhondo room)

- SEMINAR HALL-1
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(How to find the Banquet venue)

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Please be respectful, understanding, and mindful of fellow participants. Conversations should be framed in an
open and inclusive manner. Profanity or slurs are strictly prohibited. If you choose to attend a panel discussion,
we request you to stay seated for the entire duration of the event.

Drugs and Alcohol
We abide by and enforce all local, state, and central laws and regulations surrounding possession and/or use of
illegal substances. In addition, please limit tobacco use to permitted areas and consume alcohol in moderation.

Safety
We hope that our participants accept a shared responsibility of conference safety and notify conference
organisers of any danger or misconduct they may witness. The possession of weapons or violence in any
form is not permitted. In an effort to ensure order throughout the conference, we do not permit organised
demonstrations or disruptions of any kind.

Anti-Harassment Policy

We do not tolerate any form of harassment at the Kigali Global Dialogue. Our zero-tolerance policy prohibits all
forms of harassment including, but not limited to:

- Offensive or derogatory comments related to gender, sexual orientation, nationality, ethnicity, religion, or
disability;

- Offensive or derogatory comments towards other participants, opinions, or personal expressions;

- Sexual comments or unwanted physical contact;

- The display of inappropriate images or memorabilia;

- Violence, intimidation, threats; or stalking;

- Inappropriate or unwanted social contact with other participants; and

- Excessive or unwanted photography of conference participants or organisers.
Media Advisory

Registration

Interested members of the media must register online and will thereafter receive a confirmation e-mail.

Upon confirmation, each media member will receive further instructions to facilitate their participation.

Conference Access

The Kigali Global Dialogue will be held in Kigali, Rwanda from Wednesday, July 3 to Friday, July 5, 2019 at the Kigali Marriott Hotel.

Media will have access to all public sessions. Closed-door sessions will not be accessible to the media. Invite-only sessions will be accessible only upon special request.

The full agenda will be made public three days prior to the conference. Please keep in mind that session timings are subject to change.

Please follow the Kigali Global Dialogue at ORF’s Twitter handles (@orfonline; @orfevents) and Instagram handles (@orfonline; @orf_events) with the hashtag #toKigali. You can also visit our website for updates on the conference.

Conference Logistics

Camera risers and audio output will be available in the rooms where public sessions will be held. These will be available on a first come, first served basis. Please note there will be a specific spot reserved for the organisers’ cameras.

There will be open, designated zones in the foyer area where the media can conduct public interviews. Please contact the organisers for prior permission and interview scheduling. Please be mindful and brief while using these spaces.

Media Code Of Conduct

All members of the media are bound by the Kigali Global Dialogue Charter of Participation. The Charter of Participation is available on the Kigali Global Dialogue website. If any members of the media are found in violation of conference rules, access may be revoked.
We expect media to be transparent and accurate in its reporting of conference events. Media is expected to report only on active sessions and discussions, and mutually consented interviews.


No media house can commercialise any video, stills, or photos taken at the Dialogue.

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