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The Kigali Global Dialogue brings together policymakers, academics, civil society, and the private sector from around the world to deliberate and devise solutions, to critical sustainable development challenges facing the global community today. The three-day conference is co-hosted by the Observer Research Foundation (ORF), ORF America, the Rwanda Governance Board, and the Rwanda Convention Bureau. The Kigali Global Dialogue 2023 is a G20 international outreach event for India's Presidency. It is also a BRICS discussion forum under South Africa's presidency.

The platform is unique because it brings together delegates and speakers from over 70 countries and amplifies perspectives from across geographies, with more than half the speakers being women.

Our objectives are clear

- Challenge orthodoxies and define new development narratives
- Create an inclusive platform for debate and dialogue
- To build the partnerships required to take new ideas forward

Context

The last three years have witnessed geopolitical, social, ecological, and economic upheaval, which has been amplified by the exogenous shock of the pandemic.

Many of our development and economic orthodoxies – especially those propagated by high-income countries – have failed to deliver sustainable and equitable development for most of the world. New development institutions, financial arrangements, and paradigms are urgently needed and are already emerging. It is clear that African nations will create and lead new models for development over the coming decades. The success of these experiences will serve as templates for other parts of the world as they navigate development pathways more responsive to climate constraints and social, environmental, and economic imperatives.

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FOREWORD





Hon. Dr. Usta Kaitesi CEO, Rwanda Governance Board, Rwanda

I am very pleased to welcome our distinguished speakers, delegates and co-hosts of the third edition of the Kigali Global Dialogue - KGD 2023.

The KGD 2023 thematic topics are timely. It is indeed an opportunity to reflect on building resilient societies, taking stock of the lessons learnt from the pandemic, whose impact will be felt for years to come. Special thanks go to our co-hosts of the KGD, the Rwanda Convention Bureau and our treasured partners, the Observer Research Foundation and ORF America.

Rwanda stands ready, eagerly embracing the immense value of this gathering. In the usual spirit of collaboration within the events industry, we recognise the significance of your presence

and the impact we can collectively achieve. By unifying the public, private, civil society, the academia, we unleash the potential to surmount the pressing global issues we face.

As you immerse yourselves in the profound discussions of the three-day dialogue, let us remember that economic growth is not merely an aspiration but a shared responsibility.

“Special thanks go to our co-hosts of the KGD, the Rwanda Convention Bureau and our treasured partner, the Observer Research Foundations.” A special welcome and appreciations to the G20 for the official outreach event during this KGD.

May this gathering be a fruitful meeting, fuelling inspiration and igniting change.



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PROGRAMME





Conference Agenda

Day 1 | Monday June 12, 2023

10:00 - 4:30	Kilimanjaro Reception Area	Registration (Please register and pick up your badge by 4:30 PM. The registration desk is located in the foyer outside of the Kilimanjaro Ballroom)
2:00 - 3:00	Ideas Forum	Press conference (by invitation only)
6:00 - 7:10	Kilimanjaro Hall	Welcome Address Samir Saran , President, Observer Research Foundation, India Chair's Remarks Usta Kaitesi , Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Governance Board, Rwanda Ministerial Address Hon. Vincent Biruta , Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, Rwanda Vote of Thanks Terri B. Chapman , Visiting Fellow, ORF America, USA



7:10-7:55

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**Fragmented World, Polarised Politics: Crafting Multilateralism that Works**

The G20 is at a unique crossroads. The grouping will have three consecutive BRICS country presidencies—India, Brazil, and South Africa. This is an opportunity to ensure that the G20 keeps its *raison d'être* and focuses on recovery and progress. India and South Africa share a common vision of including more 'voices from the South.' South Africa's goal is to make the BRICS grouping more representative of the aspirations and needs of the African continent.

How can we bring the focus to the aspirations of developing economies? What should the priorities be for this to happen? How can the G20 and BRICS groupings be leveraged to breathe life into these priorities?

Moderator

Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India

Speakers

Sarah Mosoetsa, CEO, Human Sciences Research Council, South Africa

Sujan Chinoy, Director General, Manohar Parrikar Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (MP-IDSA) and Chair, T20 India Core Group, India

Velina Tchakarova, Founder, For A Conscious Experience (FACE), Austria

Jovan Ratkovic, Senior Fellow, Agora Strategy Institute, Belgium

7:55 - 8:05

Kilimanjaro Hall

Keynote Address

Harsh Vardhan Shringla, Chief Coordinator (G20), Ministry of External Affairs, India

8:05- 9:30

Opening Dinner**A Celebration of Millets**

in Malaika Garden



9:45 - 10:30

Kilimanjaro Hall

Late Night Session Over Drinks

The Young and The Restless: Entrepreneurship, Employment, and Economic Development

Start-ups have arrived; globally over a thousand such enterprises have achieved unicorn status. India alone has produced more than one hundred. As these ventures grow in valuation, they must navigate complex social, environmental, and economic contexts.

What are the social responsibilities of 21st century entrepreneurs? How are startups addressing developmental challenges and where are they falling short? Is the traditional definition of 'employment' now passé and is self-employment sufficient for the road to recovery with niche, tech-led enterprises powering the next phase of economic development?

Moderator

Arvind Gupta, Head and Co-Founder, Digital India Foundation, India

Speakers

Aakanksha Tangri, Founder and CEO, Re:Set, United Arab Emirates

Silvana Lopez, International Business Officer, ClarkeModet & Co., USA

Rania Ayman, Founder & CEO, Entreprenelle, Egypt

Sara Ahmadian, Founder, AnarVC, USA



Day 2 | Tuesday June 13, 2023

8:00 - 9:30 Soko Restaurant **Breakfast**

09.00-10.00 Ideas Forum **Roundtable Discussion**
(by invitation only)

Hard-Wiring Digital Transformations: Digital Public Infrastructure

A thriving digital economy requires investment in digital public infrastructure. This involves countries setting priorities, determining pathways and implementing policies that support a long-term strategy for digital transformation that is inclusive, equitable and sustainable. The paradigm must shift from “scale what works” to “what works at scale.”

Drawing from existing efforts in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, the Roundtable will provide a forum for a wide-ranging discussion to brainstorm opportunities and identify challenges – including capacity and finance – for building digital public infrastructure at scale. What are the key priority areas in the context of the current global risks and uncertainties? How should it be financed as a global public good? What are the appropriate technology choices for efficient use of resources? Finally, how can new technologies such as artificial intelligence become an enabler of development, and how can they be incorporated into digital public infrastructure?

Moderator

Anit Mukherjee, Senior Fellow, ORF America, USA

Speakers

Jainaba Sowe, Student, OGA, Gambia

Arshi Aadil, Senior Manager, MicroSave Consulting, India

Amit Shukla, Founder and Managing Director, Easy Gov, India

Rajeesh Radhakrishnan, Head, Growth & Strategy,
Foundation for Interoperability in Digital Economy, India



10:10 - 11:00 Kilimanjaro Hall **Panel Discussion**

An Insecure World: Digital Disruptions

Meeting economic imperatives is increasingly contingent on managing, regulating, and moderating the digital sphere. While digital transformations pose solutions to many pressing challenges, they also pose the threat of aggravating inequities, instigating instability, and deepening polarisation. Moreover, a handful of big tech companies are amassing power and extending their influence across boundaries.

How can countries build and support digital ecosystems that respond to their own needs and ambitions? How can countries support a digital ecosystem that adequately addresses the cyber-security risks that threaten entire economic systems? Simultaneously, how can countries adequately manage the influence of supra-national tech companies?

Moderator

Hoda Al Khzaimi, Assistant Professor and Director,
Center for Cyber Security, NYU Abu Dhabi, UAE

Speakers

Jiten Jain, CEO, Voyager Infosec, India

Shiotsuka Minako, Chief Representative, JICA, Rwanda

José Eduardo Malta de Sá Brandão, Deputy Director of International Studies, Institute for Applied Economic Research, Brazil

Clarissa Jazmin Rios Rojas, Research Affiliate,
University of Cambridge, UK

Will Moreland, Director for Foreign Policy, Special Competitive Studies Project, USA



11:00 - 11:30 Kilimanjaro Hall **In Conversation**
Governance in the Post-Pandemic World

Speakers:
Bharat Lal, Director-General, National Center for Good Governance (NCGG), India
Usta Kaitesi, Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Governance Board, Rwanda

Moderator:
Ashok Malik, Partner and Chair of the India Practice, The Asia Group, India

11:30 - 12:00 Kilimanjaro Hall **In Conversation**
Making BRICS and G20 Work for Africa

The BRICS and G20 are important plurilateral groupings that aim to build consensus on overlapping areas of cooperation. Such efforts have the potential to deliver progress towards many development challenges. One of the common themes for the BRICS and G20 this year is the outreach to Africa and the Global South.

How can we ensure that the BRICS and G20 don't lose sight of the broader development agenda in times of geopolitical crisis? How can African countries be engaged in a more substantive manner by these groupings? As South Africa enters the G20 Troika at the end of this year, how can South Africa and India work together to ensure continuity in mutual priority areas?

Anil Sooklal, BRICS Sherpa and Ambassador-at-Large for Asia and BRICS, South Africa

in-conversation with
Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India

12:00 - 12:15 **Coffee and Tea**



12:15 - 13:00

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion

Noxious Air: The Progress Dilemma

Air pollution is pervasive, affecting billions of people around the world. Noxious fumes are the byproduct of transportation, energy production, industrial processes, and agriculture. Nearly the entire global population experiences levels of pollution exceeding those deemed healthy, especially those in lower-income countries and the most vulnerable populations within them. The health effects of air pollution are far-reaching, from respiratory and cardiovascular diseases to cancer. This panel will discuss the policy options for addressing air pollution, the political economy shaping action, and the social and economic factors that drive it.

How have countries in South Asia, Africa and large parts of the emerging world addressed the issue of air pollution? While pollution has accompanied industrialisation and urbanisation in the past, can countries progress without experiencing decades of harmful air pollution?

Moderator

Parisa Shakur, Senior Lecturer, North South University, Bangladesh

Speakers

Juliet Kabera, Director General, Rwanda Environment Management Authority, Rwanda

Shailly Kedia, Senior Fellow and Associate Director, TERI, India

Sunoor Verma, President, The Himalayan Dialogues, Nepal

Sonam Yangchen, Chief Executive Officer, Institute of Health Partners, Bhutan



12:00 - 2:00

Ideas Forum

Roundtable Discussion

Parallel Session

(Closed-door and by invitation only)

Africa, the Indo Pacific and the New World Order: The Development Imperative

The success of the Indo-Pacific construct will be defined by how it responds to the aspirations of individuals, communities, and nations of Africa and Asia. Central to this construct therefore must be how the Afro-Asian century can deliver on sustainable development, connectivity, and the movement of people.

What are the contours of the 21st century development partnership frameworks? How can these be designed to cater to the requirements of Africa and Asia? Infrastructure development in these geographies need to be green and resilient—how can the financial and banking communities respond to this reality? How can digital connectivity be leveraged to power innovation and economic growth in these regions? With the WTO no longer effective, what alternatives can be drafted to promote trade and investment? In an increasingly inward-looking global discourse, how can the movement of people be made secure and in fact be harnessed for sustainable development and economic growth?

Moderator

Sarah Mosoetsa, CEO, Human Sciences Research Council, South Africa

Speakers

Beatrice Cyiza, Director General of Environment & Climate, Rwanda

Yazid Bensaid, Country Director, AFD, Rwanda

Nancy Mwange, Deputy Director, Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis, Kenya,

Ashok Malik, Partner and Chair of the India Practice, The Asia Group, India

Jenny Mander, Co-Director, Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement, University of Cambridge, UK



1:00 - 1:10 Kilimanjaro Hall **Keynote Address:**
Telesphore Ndabamenye, Director General of Rwanda, Rwanda

1:10-1:55 **Panel Discussion**

**Enabling Equitable Economic Transformation:
Digital Public Infrastructure**

Digital public infrastructure is central to India's G20 priorities. The world is undergoing rapid digital transformation and yet a large section of the world's population—often the poorest and the most vulnerable—do not have the capacity, tools, or resources to be fully part of the digital economy. In most of the cases, the starting point is not technology; it is a clearly articulated set of policies, strategies, and programmes where technology and a digital first mindset is core to the design and architecture. This panel will expand on India's approach to creating digital public infrastructure and DPGs, and its impact on lives and livelihoods. This session will explore the potential for international cooperation to make the digital economy and society more inclusive and equitable in the coming years and decades.

Moderator

Heba Shams, Vice President, Mastercard, Egypt

Speakers

Yukti Sharma, Senior Consultant, Deloitte, India

Barbara Lou Dias, Adjunct Professor, The Federal University of Pará, Brazil

Ignace Turatsinze, CEO, Paying Tone, Rwanda

Arvind Gupta, Head and Co-Founder, Digital India Foundation, India

2:00 - 3:45 Soko **Lunch**



3:45 - 4:30

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion

Compete and Cooperate: Investing in Our Green Future

Asia and Africa are ground zero for responding to the climate crisis; development models piloted in these geographies are the only solution to achieving climate targets and green transitions. Climate action should not be made victim to a zero sum approach. Multiple actors with multiple agendas must respond to the regions they seek to serve.

What does the current macroeconomic environment—impending recessions, debt crisis, and emerging de-globalisation—mean for green finance? Overseas development assistance (ODA) or the donor-donee relationship is facing headwinds; can the Western powers respond? Can the G20 be part of stitching together new partnerships, and new investments in green initiatives and the SDGs? How can MDBs and IFIs be made more responsive to emerging green and development finance requirements?

Moderator

Rachel Rizzo, Senior Fellow, Atlantic Council, USA

Speakers

Valentina Bellesi, Policy Analyst, OECD

Edward Claessen, Head of the Regional Hub for East Africa, European Investment Bank

Christopher Ogunmodede, Associate Editor, World Politics Review, Nigeria

Francesc Pont Casellas, Senior Advisor and G20 Coordinator, Office of the PM, Spain



4:30 - 5:00

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**The Next Gold Rush: Critical Minerals**

Energy transitions are rapidly increasing demand for rare earths and critical minerals. Recent disruptions to the semiconductor industry have illustrated the fragility of global supply chains.

How can Latin American countries secure their place in the global supply chains of these vital minerals? How can the benefits of critical mineral endowments be harnessed locally and equitably? How can the potential security threats and risks to critical mineral endowments be averted?

Moderator

Dhruva Jaishankar, Executive Director, ORF America, USA

Speakers

H.E. Susana Malcorra, Former Foreign Minister, Argentina and President, GWL Voices, Spain

H.E. Jorge Quiroga, Former President, Bolivia and Member, Club de Madrid, Bolivia

5:00 - 5:15

Coffee and Tea

5:15 - 5:25

Kilimanjaro Hall

Ministerial Address**Fast Forward 267 Years: Accelerating Progress Towards Women's Economic Equity**

Hon. Bayisenge Jeannette, Minister, Gender and Family Promotion, Rwanda



5:25 - 6:10

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**Women-Led Development: Activating the Levers to Unleash Women's Economic Power**

India has made women-led development a core principle of its G20 presidency. This panel will examine two distinct and interrelated levers of women's economic equity. The first is health, and ensuring that women's preferences and needs are adequately accounted for and responded to within healthcare systems. Second, is equitable access to and use of digital technologies. Investments in these two areas are critical for achieving women's economic equity and empowerment more broadly and can act as a critical foundation. This panel will outline specific recommendations for how these foundations can be strengthened to support women's economic ambitions.

Moderator

Baratang Miya, CEO, Girlhype Women Who Code & Women Tech Policy Hub, South Africa

Speakers

Prudence Nonkululeko Ngwenya, Director Women, Gender and Youth (WGYD), African Union Commission, Swaziland

Ricardo Baptista Leite, CEO, I-DAIR, Switzerland

Jacqueline Kitulu, Chairperson of the Board, Rocket Health, Kenya

Magda Robalo, President and Co-Founder, Institute for Global Health and Development, Guinea-Bissau

6:10 - 6:20

Kilimanjaro Hall

Spotlight Address:

Said Abass Ahamed, Ambassador and Special Envoy of the President of the African Union - H.E. Pres. Assoumani, Union of the Comoros



6:20 - 7:10

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**Lighthouses in the Dark: Solutions for An Uncertain Time**

Compounded crises are further straining an already weakened international development system. There is a distinct need for renewed leadership in steering development paradigms that are responsive to the needs and aspirations of developing and emerging economies. South-South cooperation (SSC) is a critical tool for sharing solutions, defining new development pathways, and reforming the international systems to make them fit for the 21st century. This panel will discuss the need and drive for leadership across the realms of climate change, technology and digital infrastructure, and the SDGs that can make tangible impact. The speakers will also explore the different mechanisms and forms of engagement through which successful collaboration can be achieved.

What are the opportunities that can be leveraged to create more just and sustainable outcomes for all? What models have proven effective in different policy areas? What are the greatest barriers and constraints to effective and transformative leadership in the contemporary development landscape?

Moderator:

Dhruva Jaishankar, Executive Director, ORF America, USA

Speakers

Tariq Karim, Director, Centre for Bay of Bengal Studies,
Independent University, Bangladesh

Arvind Gupta, Head and Co-Founder, Digital India Foundation, India

Nancy Mwange, Deputy Director, Kenya Institute for Public Policy
Research and Analysis, Kenya

7:10 – 9:00

Dinner in Malaika Garden



9:00– 9:45

Kilimanjaro Hall

Late Night Session Over Drinks

Advancing Feminist Foreign Policy

The gendered and highly militarised approach to foreign policy has failed to bring security. Countries across continents are adopting feminist foreign policies as an alternative framework for external action. These policies aim to transition the various facets and apparatuses of foreign policy towards human—rather than military—security and towards intersectional inclusion and equity.

What are the core tenets of a feminist foreign policy? As countries adopt such policies, how can we ensure that it is more than just rhetoric? Which countries and models offer the most promise? How can feminist foreign policy frameworks bridge the divide between domestic priorities and international interests? How can the juxtaposition of declining women’s rights in many countries be reconciled with an increasing emphasis on gender equity in foreign policy priorities?

Moderator

Terri B. Chapman, Visiting Fellow, ORF America, USA

Speakers

H.E. Susana Malcorra, Former Foreign Minister, Argentina and President, GWL Voices, Spain

Kristina Lunz, Co-Founder and Co-Executive Director, Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy, Germany

Peter Grk, Secretary General, Bled Strategic Forum, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Slovenia

Elizabeth Laruni, Conflict Sensitivity and Gender Advisor, International Alert, UK

Vlada Galan, Managing Director, Actum, USA



Day 3 | Wednesday June 14, 2023

8:00 - 9:15 Soko Restaurant **Breakfast**

09.15-10.15 Ideas Forum **Roundtable Discussion**

Rising Tides and Changing Flows: Financing The Adaptation Imperative

The impacts of climate change are now a lived reality for billions in low- and middle-income countries. These are also the countries least responsible for the climate crisis. Lower-income countries will need between US\$160-340 billion annually by 2030 to meet their adaptation needs. However, less than 10 percent of total climate finance flows to adaptation activities. Increasingly, both domestic and international public and concessional finance will have to be directed towards adaptation. This will require a major investment in improving technical capacity for identifying adaptation projects and newer metrics for assessing investments in climate adaptation.

What are the current avenues through which developing economies are financing adaptation efforts? What technical capabilities are needed for accessing concessional finance for adaptation projects? What needs to change for MDBs, DFIs, and climate funds to channel a larger share of concessional finance to adaptation? How can philanthropic and private capital play a greater role?

Opening Remarks

Teddy Mugabo, CEO, Rwanda Green Fund, Rwanda

Moderator

Shailly Kedia, Senior Fellow and Associate Director, TERI, India

Speakers

Igor Makarov, Head, School of World Economy, HSE University, Russia

Gwendoline Abunaw, Managing Director, Ecobank, Cameroon

Fahmida Khatun, Executive Director, Centre for Policy Dialogue, Bangladesh

Mounia Boucetta, Senior Fellow, Policy Center for the New South, Morocco



10.30-11.20 Kilimanjaro Hall **Panel Discussion**

Doing Away with Debt: Rethinking Development Finance

Nearly half of African countries are at risk of debt distress. Multiple macroeconomic shocks have laid bare the continent's vulnerabilities. It is now imperative that we interrogate the existing financial architecture for development and propose alternatives.

What could an alternative development finance system look like that is more just and equitable? How can we do away with debt burdens that constrain low and middle income countries? What tangible actions are needed to bring about such a change?

Moderator

Rachel Toku Appiah, Director, Program Advocacy and Communications, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Africa

Speakers

Kampeta Pitchette Sayinzoga, CEO, Rwanda Development Bank, Rwanda

Nagesh Kumar, Director, Institute for Studies in Industrial Development (ISID), India

Tetsushi Sonobe, Dean & CEO, Asian Development Bank Institute

Rajeev Amarasuriya, Attorney at Law, Sri Lanka

Gwendoline Abunaw, Managing Director, Ecobank, Cameroon

11:20-11:30 Kilimanjaro Hall **Ministerial Address**

Out of Africa: Digital Stories from Africa that Can Shape the World



11:30-12:15

Panel Discussion**Sustenance Interrupted: Embargoes, Conflict, and The Struggle for Food**

The COVID-19 pandemic, conflict in Europe, rising trade tensions, and an increasingly inward-looking global discourse, have all disrupted the movement of critical commodities, particularly food. Rising food prices and the potential for Food Insecurity are real dangers confronting developing nations.

What are the new shocks, internal and external, that confront emerging and developing economies? How can countries adapt to this changing global landscape and diversify dependencies? What are the multilateral avenues available that can help de-politicise global fertiliser supply chains? How can we popularise grains and produce such as Millets, which have both nutritional and environmental benefits? Under the ambit of Lifestyle for Environment (LiFE) and CBDR, is it time to introduce food waste as well, to hold nations and communities that are the worst offenders accountable?

Moderator

Jhanvi Tripathi, Associate Fellow, Observer Research Foundation, India

Speakers

Ahmed Abdel-Latif, Ambassador, Director General of the Cairo International Center for Conflict Resolution, Peacekeeping and Peacebuilding (CCCPA), Egypt

Andre de Mello e Souza, Tenured Researcher and Policy Analyst, Institute for Applied Economic Research (IPEA), Brazil

Judith Mwaniki, Livelihoods and Food Security Specialist, Consortium for Economic Research and Development Studies, Kenya

Francesc Pont Casellas, Senior Advisor and G20 Coordinator, Office of the PM, Spain

12:15 - 12:30

Kilimanjaro
Reception Area**Coffee and tea**



12:30 - 1:45

Ideas Forum
(Parallel Session)**Roundtable Discussion****2030 Agenda: What's Next?**

Reigniting sustainable development now is a common priority of the T20 India and of the T7 Japan, as expressed by the T7 Japan Communiqué issued in April. It is also high on the G20 India Agenda. In the context of the preparation of the T20 India Summit, this roundtable will address the way forward regarding the SDGs with a combined African and global outlook. It will bring forward the perspectives of the G20, G7, and BRICS in trying to shape and strengthen a global consensus on critical development and environmental priorities, including on climate finance.

How can the global community navigate multiple headwinds—debt crises, conflicts, and the pandemic shock—to bring the SDGs back on track? What best practices have stood out and how can they be adopted and adapted to fit local contexts? What instruments are available to unlock development capital?

Moderator:

Nicolas J. A. Buchoud, Co-Founder and President of Grand Paris Alliance for Metropolitan Development, France

Speakers

Tetsushi Sonobe, Dean & CEO, Asian Development Bank Institute

Shinobu Yamaguchi, Director, United Nations University - Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS)

Nagesh Kumar, Director, Institute for Studies in Industrial Development (ISID), India

12:30 - 1:00

Kilimanjaro Hall

In Conversation**Reimagining Globalisation**

H.E. Moussa Mara, Former Prime Minister, Mali, and Member, Club de Madrid, Mali

Dhruva Jaishankar, Executive Director, ORF America, USA



1:00-1:45

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**Protecting Informality: The New Labour Relations**

The confluence of economic crises, the pandemic, rapid technological change, and the escalating impacts of climate change are increasing economic insecurity for most of the world. Adequate and equitable social protections are an important antidote to rising insecurity. This panel will discuss lessons learned from existing protections, gaps that must be filled, and new ideas for making social protections work for an increasingly unequal and insecure world.

How do we ensure that protections are available to all, especially the most vulnerable, such as migrant populations? What new social protection frameworks are needed given the informalisation and contractualisation of work across sectors? How can social protections be leveraged to respond to rising insecurity caused by climate impacts and rapid digital transformations?

Moderator

Terri B. Chapman, Visiting Fellow, ORF America, USA

Speakers

Hon. Gerville “Jinky Bitrics” R. Luistro, Congresswoman, House of Representatives, Philippines

Saude Amina Atoyebi, Immediate Past Deputy Chief of Staff Administration, Governor’s Office, Kaduna State Government, Nigeria

Rufus Karanja, Policy Advisor, Displacement and Durable Solutions, Policy/Development Cooperation, Embassy of Netherlands, Kenya

Florencia Caro Sachetti, Senior Programme Coordinator, CiPPEC, Argentina

1:45– 3:45

Soko

Lunch



3:45 – 4:15

Kilimanjaro Hall

In Conversation**A Consensus for the Global South: Can the G20 Deliver?**

With

Amitabh Kant, G20 Sherpa, India**Ashok Malik**, Partner and Chair of the India Practice, The Asia Group, India

4:15-4:25

Spotlight Address**Investing In Young Voices**

by

H.E. Auxillia Mnangagwa, First Lady, Republic of Zimbabwe

4:25 - 5:10

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**Elevating Young Voices and Catalysing Action**

Climate catastrophes are increasing in intensity and frequency, leaving nowhere and nobody untouched. Yet, political leaders repeatedly fail to take the transformational actions required at the speed demanded by the scale and immensity of the climate crisis. Young people are excluded from the spaces where decisions are made, and yet, it is their futures that are in peril.

How can we leverage young leaders and young voices to instigate change? How can we ensure young voices are heard and responded to? How can decision-making and policy spaces be made more accessible and responsive to the demands of rising generations?

Moderator**Aakanksha Tangri**, Founder and CEO, Re:Set, United Arab Emirates**Speakers****Vene Seane Aljas**, Legislative Staff Officer III, Office of the President, Presidential Legislative Liaison Office, Philippines**Vidisha Mishra**, International Project Manager, United Nations University, International Institute for Global Health**Isibor Aigbe Oaikhinan**, Legal Officer, Legal Services Department, Central Bank of Nigeria, Nigeria**Chada El Islam Manel Benmahcene**, CEO & Founder, ENTROGX, Algeria



5:10-5:40

Kilimanjaro Hall

In Conversation**The Price We Pay? Algorithms, Eternal Growth and Justice**

with

H.E. Jorge Quiroga, Former President, Bolivia and Member, Club de Madrid, Bolivia**Moderated by Lara Setrakian**, President, APRI, Armenia

5:40 - 5:55

Coffee and Tea

5:55-6:30

Kilimanjaro Hall

Panel Discussion**Identity Reclaimed: The Power of Narratives and Storytelling**

For much of the 20th century, underlying the economic and geopolitical prowess of the West was a cultural dominance that shaped narratives on nations, individuals, and their history. As more countries join the global high-table, they are wresting control of these narratives and shaping them through their vantage point.

Why is reclaiming cultural identity particularly important in today's global context? What are the ways and means by which communities are showcasing their heritage? How have digital technologies aided this phenomenon? How can we invest in our youth to be global citizens while taking pride in their art, cuisine, and creativity?

Moderator:**Rohit Bansal**, Group Leader, Reliance Industries Limited, India**Speakers:****Lukhanyo Neer**, Chief Operating Officer, Thabo Mbeki Foundation, South Africa**Lara Setrakian**, President, Applied Policy Research Center of Armenia, Armenia**Suvir Saran**, Chef and Author, India**Closing Session**



6:30 - 7:20 Kilimanjaro Hall **Closing Panel**

Whims and Wishes? Ideas that Can Change Our World

We face unprecedented global challenges. As the decade of action and the window of opportunity for remaining within 1.5 degrees celsius above pre-industrial temperatures come to a close, we need new ideas— ideas that up-end the very systems, structures, and dynamics that have created the uncertainty and insecurity characteristic of our time. These ideas must be more than bold, they must be actionable. This closing session will ask panelists to put forth one idea that can change the world and to articulate the stepping stones required for getting there.

Moderator

Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India

Speakers:

Usta Kaitesi, Chief Executive Officer, Rwanda Governance Board, Rwanda

H.E. Moussa Mara, Former Prime Minister, Mali and Member, Club de Madrid, Mali

H.E. Jorge Quiroga, Former President, Bolivia, and Member, Club de Madrid, Bolivia

Hiroyuki Akita, Foreign & International Security Commentator, Nikkei, Japan

Velina Tchakarova, Founder, For A Conscious Experience (FACE), Austria

7:20 - 7:35 Kilimanjaro Hall **Closing Remarks
and
Vote of Thanks**

Pulkit Mohan, Head of Forums, Observer Research Foundation, India

7:35 onwards

**Closing Dinner
in Malakai Garden**

Transportation Assistance and Departures



Live @ Kigali Digital Studio Agenda

Tuesday June 13th

10:10 to 10:30

The Great Pause: Post-Pandemic Africa and World Disorder

The years of the pandemic have come to be known as the 'Great Pause' in world affairs as the globe came to a standstill. We were forced to rethink our relationships with the economy, the environment, and each other. The crisis has been exacerbated by geopolitical tensions around the world.

- In what ways did the African experience differ from the Rest of the World?
- How can the world recover together?
- Where does Agenda 2063 stand post-pandemic?
- How can the global community stay focused on the development agenda despite the distraction of old conflicts?

H.E. Moussa Mara, Former Prime Minister of Mali, and Member, Club de Madrid, Mali

Moderator:

Velina Tchakarova, Founder, For A Conscious Experience (FACE), Austria



10:45 to 11:05

Transboundary Truths

High-income countries tend to top the rankings of sustainable development indices, but common metrics often do not account for their extractive tendencies and impacts beyond their borders.

- What is the extent of international spillovers in critical areas like clean air and water under the SDGs?
- How can the underlying patterns of neo-colonial practices of the Global North be better accounted for, and more importantly, addressed?

Uche Igwe, Visiting Fellow, Firoz Lalji Institute for Africa, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), UK

Fahmida Khatun, Executive Director, Centre for Policy Dialogue (CPD), Bangladesh

Moderator

Terri B. Chapman, Visiting Fellow, ORF America, USA

11:30 to 11:50

The Future is Female: Womens' Leadership in Politics and Policy

Women in leadership positions creates a virtuous cycle of more conscious and gendered policies. Besides making economic, financial, and foreign policy more reactive to women's issues, it also help create role models that young women aspire to

- Should gender budgeting become a more consciously adopted government policy?
- How can more women in leadership positions change the landscape of policy making?

H.E. Auxillia Mnangagwa, First Lady, Republic of Zimbabwe

Mounia Boucetta, Senior Fellow, Policy Center for the New South, Morocco

Moderator

Vlada Galan, Managing Director, Actum, USA



12:10 to 12:30

Data for Development

The pandemic and the rapid digitalisation that resulted from it have been at the forefront for policymakers. It has, therefore, been made a G20 priority for the Indian presidency. The data landscape in the G20 countries is uneven and efforts to implement D4D initiatives have encountered several challenges.

- What kind of new and effective institutional arrangements can the G20 member states collectively put in place, to build technical capacities pertaining to D4D, in ways that avoid the duplication of existing models or initiatives?
- How can synergies be built with existing capacity-building initiatives, particularly those related to improving data literacy, data protection and security skills, the creation of open data platforms, and ecosystems for making datasets available for training AI models?
- What are the main lessons learnt from past efforts to strengthen D4D ecosystems within the G20? How can the G20 work towards ensuring that present and future D4D initiatives are sustainable, inclusive, and sensitive to the needs of the Global South?

Hoda Al Khzaimi, Assistant Professor and Director, Center for Cyber Security, NYU Abu Dhabi, UAE

Baratang Miya, CEO, Girlhype Women Who Code & Women Tech Policy Hub, South Africa

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Terri B. Chapman, Visiting Fellow, ORF America



14:40 to 14:55

Tech, Energy, and Just Green Transitions

Meeting the Paris Climate targets will now require rapid replacement of fossil fuels by all forms of clean energy technologies. Despite significant advancements in climate friendly tech, there are still persistent barriers in terms of policy, regulations, and financial aspects that impede the full potential of these technologies. Addressing these barriers is crucial for effective climate mitigation and unlocking the true capabilities of clean energy.

- What has been the progress in clean energy technology deployment and how does it compare with fossil fuels?
- Which technologies show the most promise for achieving the Paris targets?
- How can the G20 work towards removing financing and regulatory barriers that impede the scaling up of these technologies?
- What measures can be taken to enhance access to these technologies for countries in the Global South?

Shailly Kedia, Senior Fellow and Associate Director, TERI, India

Valentina Bellesi, Policy Analyst, OECD

Moderator

Zillur Rahman, Executive Director, Centre for Governance Studies, Bangladesh



16:00 to 16:20

A Balancing Act: The Digital Health Revolution

The adoption of digital technologies in healthcare offers immense potential for effectiveness, efficiency, and access. However, it also poses risks for security, privacy, and inequality, among others.

- How can digital health infrastructure be made more accessible to lower-income countries?
- How can digital technology transfer be facilitated?
- Is the creation of Digital Interoperable Systems necessary to make health infrastructure more accessible?

Ricardo Baptiste Leite, CEO, I-DAIR, Switzerland

Jacqueline Kitulu, Chairperson of the Board, Rocket Health, Kenya

Moderator

Mohamed Haroun Ouanes, Executive Director, Association Jeunes Leaders, Tunisia

16:45 to 17:05

Let's Talk Women at Work

The burden of bringing about gender parity at work is often shouldered by women themselves.

- How do we ensure women reach leadership positions?
- How can we encourage men to participate in making workplaces more equitable?
- What are the common pitfalls women have experienced or seen?
- What are the greatest barriers to lifting other women up?

Elizabeth Laruni, Conflict Sensitivity and Gender Advisor, International Alert, UK

Karuna Kumar, Founder, The Fem Network, India

Kekeli Ahiable, Trade and Infrastructure Advisor, Tony Blair Institute for Global Change, Ghana

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Daaman Thandi, Founder, The Lipstick Politico, USA



17:30 to 17:50

The Integration Puzzle: Fragmented Globalisation and Global Value Chains

Greater integration offers immense potential for economies and societies, but the benefits of globalisation have not been equal.

- How can GVCs be leveraged to promote the achievement of global goals such as poverty reduction, gender equality, and climate action?
- How can the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) be leveraged to achieve better GVC integration?

Tetsushi Sonobe, Dean and CEO, Asian Development Bank Institute
Youssef El Jai, Economist, Policy Center for the New South, Morocco

Moderator

Ashok Malik, Partner and Chair of India Practice, The Asia Group, India

18:00 to 18:20

Paths to Peace: Centering the Development Agenda

Geopolitical crises and tension are not new to the global stage. They often serve to delay development and progress.

- What are the ways to ensure that the development agenda is not sidetracked by geopolitical tensions?
- Is it necessary to separate economics from politics?

Emmanuel Akwetey, Executive Director, Institute of Democratic Governance, Ghana

Lara Setrakian, President, APRI Armenia, Armenia

Saleh Al Harthy, Former Ambassador to Kenya, Oman

Moderator

Bhuvan Bagga, Special Correspondent, South Asia Bureau, Agence France-Presse, India



Wednesday June 14th

10:00 to 10:20 **AU@60: A New Agenda for Africa and the World**

Since the foundation of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) 60 years ago, the continent has been steady in its path to integration. The African Agenda 2063 and the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) are significant achievements on this path.

- Africa has its own inequalities in terms of development. Has the integration agenda been able to account for the differing levels of development within the Union?
- What are three short term areas of focus with an emphasis on sustainable development?
- What role will the rest of the world likely play in Africa's future?

Anil Sooklal, BRICS Sherpa and Ambassador at Large for Asia and BRICS, South Africa

Moderator

Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation, India

10:40 to 11:00 **Artificial Intelligence and Governance**

The rapid emergence of artificial intelligence (AI) across industries and sectors poses challenges for effective regulation.

- What are the most important ways AI is shaping our societies?
- Is there a need for a global covenant on AI rules to account for this impact?
- What elements should a global AI ethics framework include?

Audace Niyonkuru, CEO, Digital Umuganda, Rwanda

Silvana Lopez, International Business Officer, ClarkeModet & Co, Colombia

Moderator

Jovan Ratkovic, Senior Fellow, Agora Strategy Institute, Belgium



11:45 to 12:00 **The Changing Indo-Pacific**

The Indo-Pacific is entering the global consciousness again with new geopolitical and geoeconomic groupings emerging. This region is the centre of gravity of global economics today.

- How can the multilateral order be sustained in a geography that is relatively new and that doesn't have very many institutional frameworks apart from ASEAN?
- Of the groupings like the IPEF, Quad, amongst others, which is likely to have the most influence in the coming decade and what steps must be taken to make a Free and Open Indo-Pacific strategy possible?
- What are the lessons from the Ukraine conflict for Taiwan?

Velina Tchakarova, Founder, For A Conscious Experience (FACE), Austria

Joseph Chang, Associate Research Fellow, Institute for National Defense and Security Research

Moderator

Peter Grk, Secretary General, Bled Strategic Forum, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Slovenia

12:10 to 12:30 **One Health: A G20 Agenda for Health**

The G20 is exploring ways to operationalise the 'One Health' agenda, jointly proposed by the WHO, FAO, UNEP, and World Organization of Animal Health Quadripartite. 'One Health' is an integrated, unifying approach to balance and optimise the health of people, animals, and the environment.

- What are the implications of this agreement for low- and middle-income countries?
- What are the critical elements that a global health treaty would have to include to be fair to emerging and developing economies?
- How can a potential global pandemic treaty ensure that future outbreaks do not exacerbate inequalities and ensure access to medical equipment, vaccines, and other essential health requirements?

Sonam Yangchen, Chief Research Coordinator, Institute of Health Partners, Bhutan

Pablo Marco Blanco, Professor, IE University, Spain

Johnson Nyarko Boampong, Vice Chancellor, University of Cape Coast, Ghana

Moderator

Vidisha Mishra, International Project Manager, United Nations University, International Institute for Global Health



14:00 to 14:15

Lifestyle for Environment (LiFE): The Consumption Conundrum

LiFE (Lifestyle for Environment), under India's G20 priorities, highlights the importance of environmentally sustainable lifestyle choices, both at the individual and national level.

- How must individual consumption patterns change to account for climate and planetary boundaries?
- What can be done to curb incessant consumption in the West while ensuring that emerging economies have the chance to grow?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of individual driven strategies for sustainable development?

Fahmida Khatun, Executive Director, Centre for Policy Dialogue (CPD), Bangladesh
Sujan R. Chinoy, Director General, Manohar Parrikar Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (MP-IDSA) and Chair, T20 India Core Group, India

Moderator

Sarah Mosoetsa, CEO, Human Sciences Research Council, South Africa

14:30 to 14:45

Women-Led Development and the 2030 Agenda

The G20 has committed to the goal of reducing the female labour force participation gap by 25 percent by 2025. The Indian G20 has put Women Led-Development at the core of its agenda.

- What are the practical steps governments can take to ensure that development policies are gendered?
- How can we ensure that policies that impact livelihoods are secure and sustainable?
- How can women's leadership in areas of climate, technology, and other critical and emerging areas of politics and the economy be supported and accelerated?

Veronica Portugal, CEO, Paideia Civica, Mexico

Judith Mwaniki, Livelihoods and Food Security Specialist, Consortium for Economic Research and Development Studies, Kenya

Mainak Ghosh, Consultant and Venture Investor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, India

Moderator

Kristina Lunz, Co-Founder and Co-Executive Director, Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy (CFFP), Germany



16:30 to 16:50 **Crossing Borders, Countries, and Continents: The Future of Climate Migration**

While the climate crisis has been caused by a handful of high-income countries, its impacts are being felt across continents, most acutely in lower-income countries. Increasing storms, extreme weather, droughts, and floods are driving people from their homes.

- What does the present and future of climate migration look like?
- How can high-income countries be held accountable?
- What does a just and equitable global migration architecture look like in the face of climate change?

Jenny Mander, Professor, University of Cambridge, UK

Florencia Caro Sachetti, Sr. Programme Coordinator - CIPPEC, Argentina

Moderator

Rufus Karanja, Policy Advisor - Displacement and Durable Solutions, Policy/Development Cooperation, Embassy of Netherlands, Kenya

17:15 to 17:35 **Doha is Dead - What Next for World Trade?**

The WTO's Appellate Body has been defunct since 2017 with no signs of revival. It is also finding it challenging to build consensus on new trade issues.

- Is the WTO a relic of the past?
- What does the future of trade look like for low- and middle-income countries?
- Are regional arrangements substituting the multilateral system?

Nagesh Kumar, Director, Institute for Studies in Industrial Development (ISID), India

Andre de Mello e Souza, Tenured Researcher and Policy Analyst, Institute for Applied Economic Research (IPEA), Brazil

Moderator

Jhanvi Tripathi, Associate Fellow, Observer Research Foundation, India



18:00 to 18:20 **We Built this City: Urban Futures**

Cities are home to nearly 60 percent of the global population. Urbanisation is rising rapidly in mega-cities and small urban areas alike, especially in low- and middle-income countries.

- Are smart cities the utopian vision of a digitally integrated future? How can we ensure that risks of surveillance, data privacy breaches, and inequality are addressed?
- How can cities be designed to accommodate growing population pressures in a manner that is socially and environmentally sustainable?

Debra Lam, Founding Executive Director, Partnership for Inclusive Innovation, USA

Hon. Gerville “Jinky Bitrics” R. Luistro, Congresswoman, House of Representatives, Philippines

Moderator

Nicolas J. A. Buchoud, Co-Founder and President of Grand Paris Alliance for Metropolitan Development, France



PROGRAMME





The KGD Startup Bootcamp

What is it?

ORF and ORF America aim to foster innovation and promote sustainable development through technological advancements. As a part of these efforts, we will host the Kigali Startup Bootcamp alongside the Kigali Global Dialogue in June 2023. The Bootcamp will bring together a diverse group of startups, investors, VCs, experts, and policymakers, providing a platform for meaningful exchanges of ideas and experiences.

Our History

ORF hosted its first TechBridge Delegation during CyFy 2022, our annual flagship conference on technology, security, and society. The first TechBridge brought together 20 startup founders and CXOs from five countries to interact with India's top venture capitalists and incubators in New Delhi and Mumbai over 10 days. The convening provided unique insights into India's homegrown 5G stack and fostered valuable connections among the participants.

Our Objectives

The objectives of the Kigali Startup Bootcamp are to share insights on fundraising, commercialising, growth strategies, and stakeholder engagements. More specifically, the boot camp will focus on how technological innovation can be leveraged for sustainable development and how technology can aid in building shared platforms for measurable social change.

Startups often face challenges in navigating the complex landscape of public policy and regulations, which can significantly impact their operations and growth. The boot camp also aims to build a network where stakeholders can share insights and guidance on navigating the policy environment, enabling participants to understand better and engage with relevant debates to foster innovation and create positive social impact.



How we will do it

This year, we will bring together 20 more startups for a one-day digital TechBridge on the sidelines of the Kigali Global Dialogue. The startups hail from 16 countries and work on diverse development challenges, including health, agriculture, urban planning, education, and cyber security.

The boot camp will include the following:

- Interactions with experts working on various facets of sustainable development.
- Guidance from policy experts.
- Pitching sessions.
- Structured knowledge and experience sharing.
- Networking opportunities.

Not only will the boot camp participants attend specialised sessions tailored towards leveraging digital technology and startups for sustainable development goals, but they will also interact with and attend the full spectrum of sessions at the dialogue, including panel discussions and roundtables with leading thinkers on sustainable development issues from around the world.



Agenda Outline for Kigali Startup Bootcamp

June 11, 2023

7:00 - 9:00 Soko Networking Dinner
Restaurant (by invitation only)
With
Samir Saran, President, Observer Research Foundation

June 12, 2023

10:15 - 11:45 Ideas Forum **Masterclass One**

The Digital India Story
Arvind Gupta, Head and Co-Founder, Digital India Foundation, India

11:45 - 12:30 Ideas Forum **Workshop One**

#Tech4Good: Leveraging Tech to Achieve Scale and Sustainability
Hoda Al Khzaimi, Director, Centre of Cyber Security, NYU Abu Dhabi, UAE
Rania Ayman, Founder & CEO, Entreprenelle, Egypt
Pablo Marco Blanco, Professor, IE University, Spain

12:45 - 13:00 **Coffee Break**

13:00 - 13:30 Ideas Forum **Ministerial Interaction**
Paula Ingabire, Minister, ICT and Innovation, Rwanda

13:30 - 16:00 Soko **Lunch**



16.00 - 16.45

Ideas Forum

In-Conversation

Stepping Outside The Bubble: Engaging With Governments, Communities and Public Policy

Amit Shukla, Founder and Managing Director, EasyGov, India

Saude Amina Atoyebi, Deputy Chief of Staff Administration, Governor's Office, Kaduna State Government, Nigeria

16:45 - 17:30

Ideas Forum

Workshop Two

What is Social Impact and How Do We Measure it?

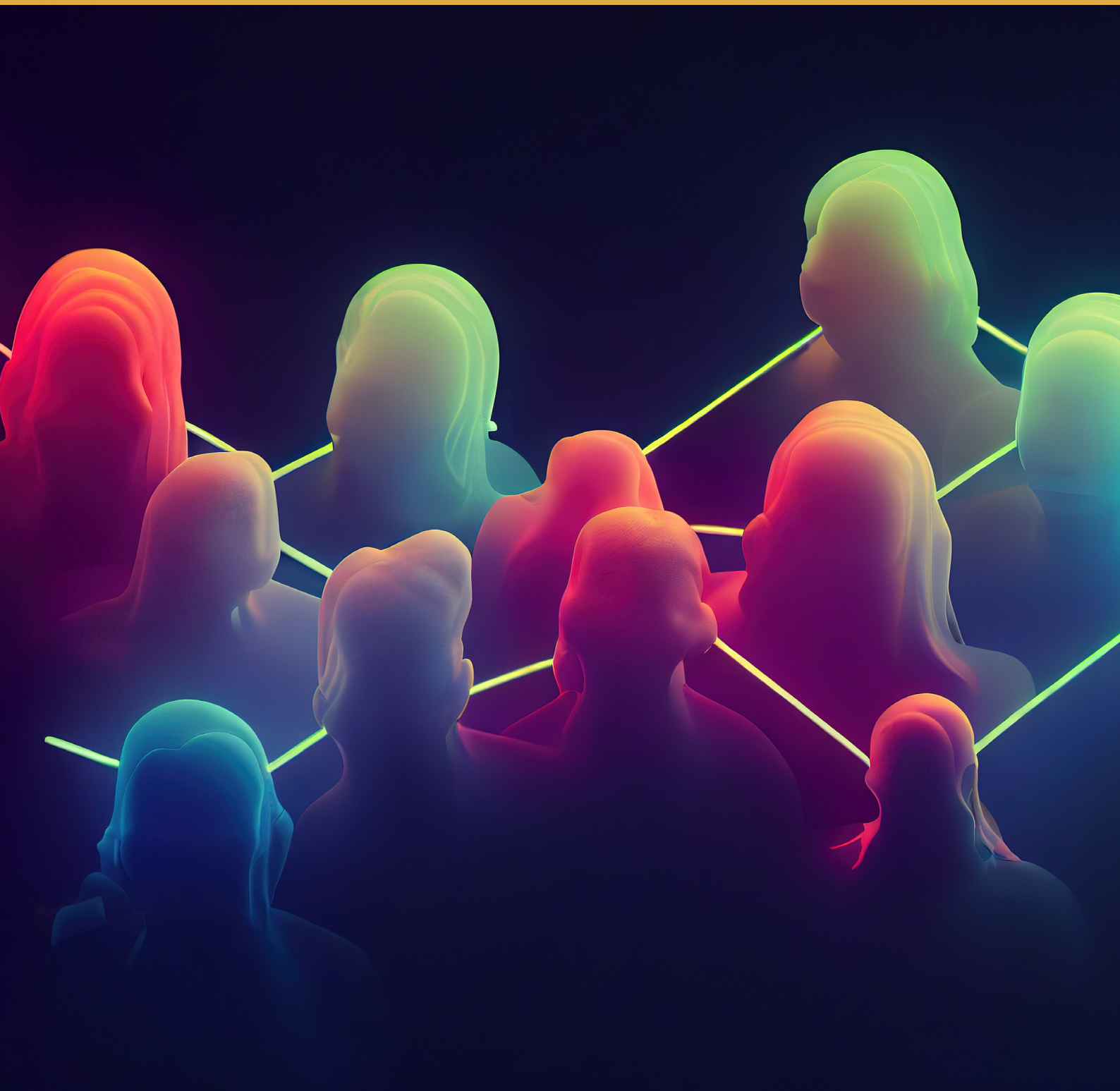
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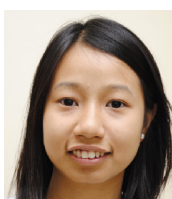
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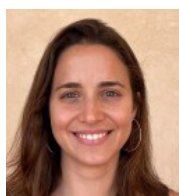
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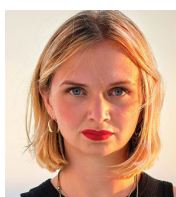
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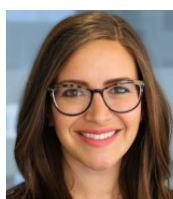
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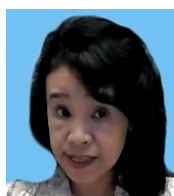
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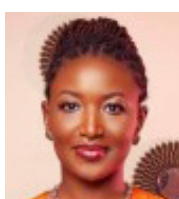
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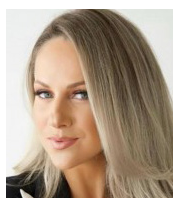
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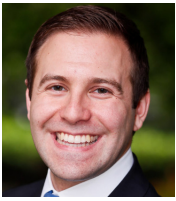
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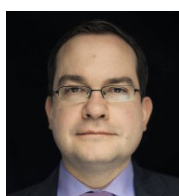
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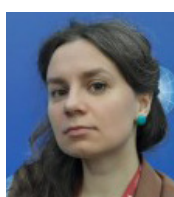
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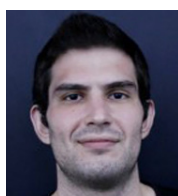
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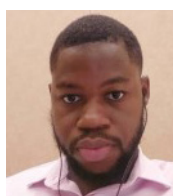
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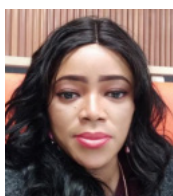
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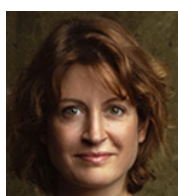
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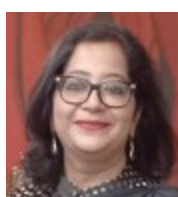
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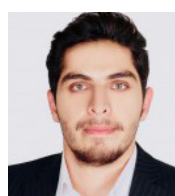
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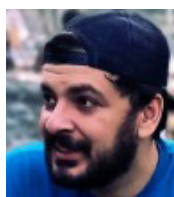
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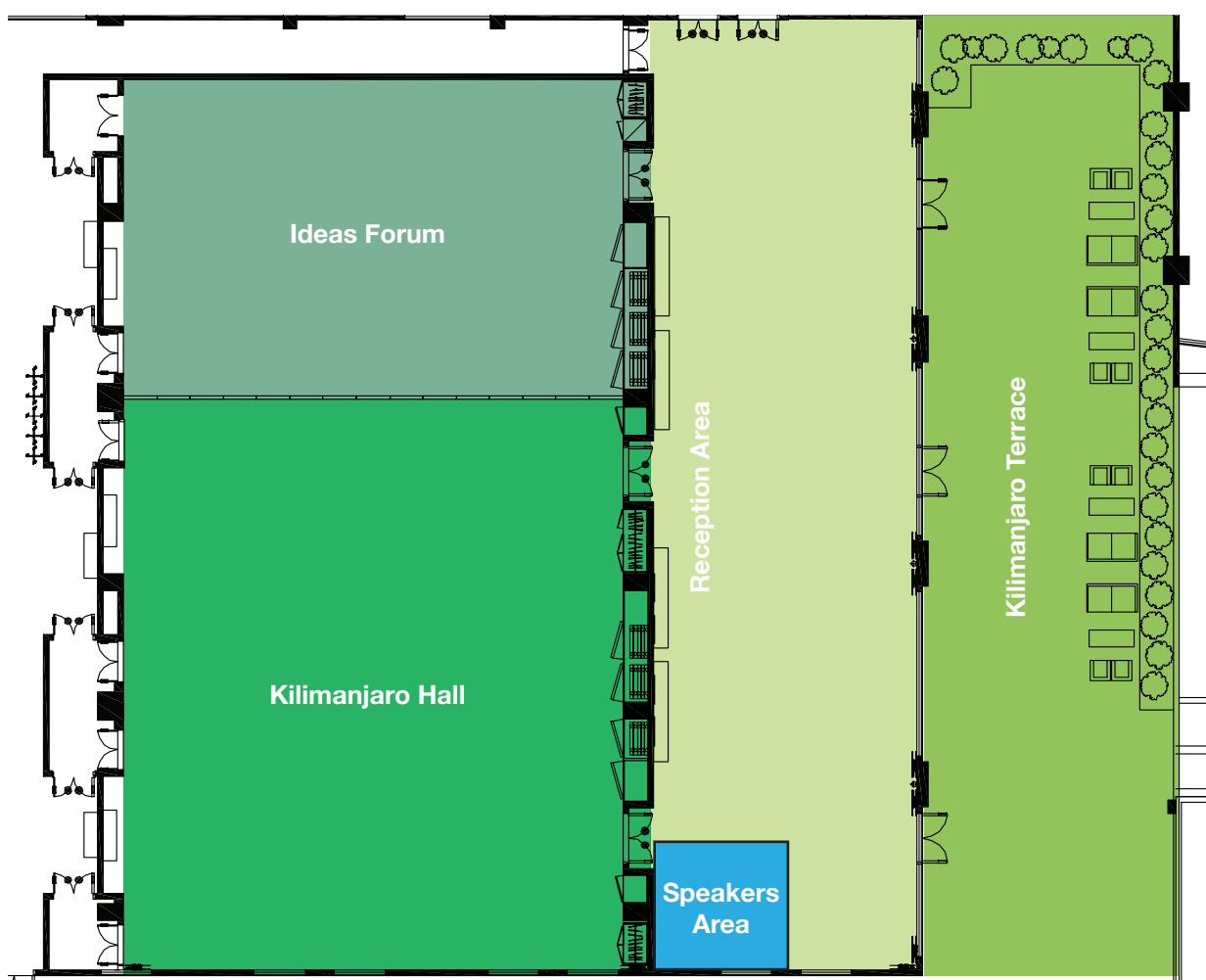
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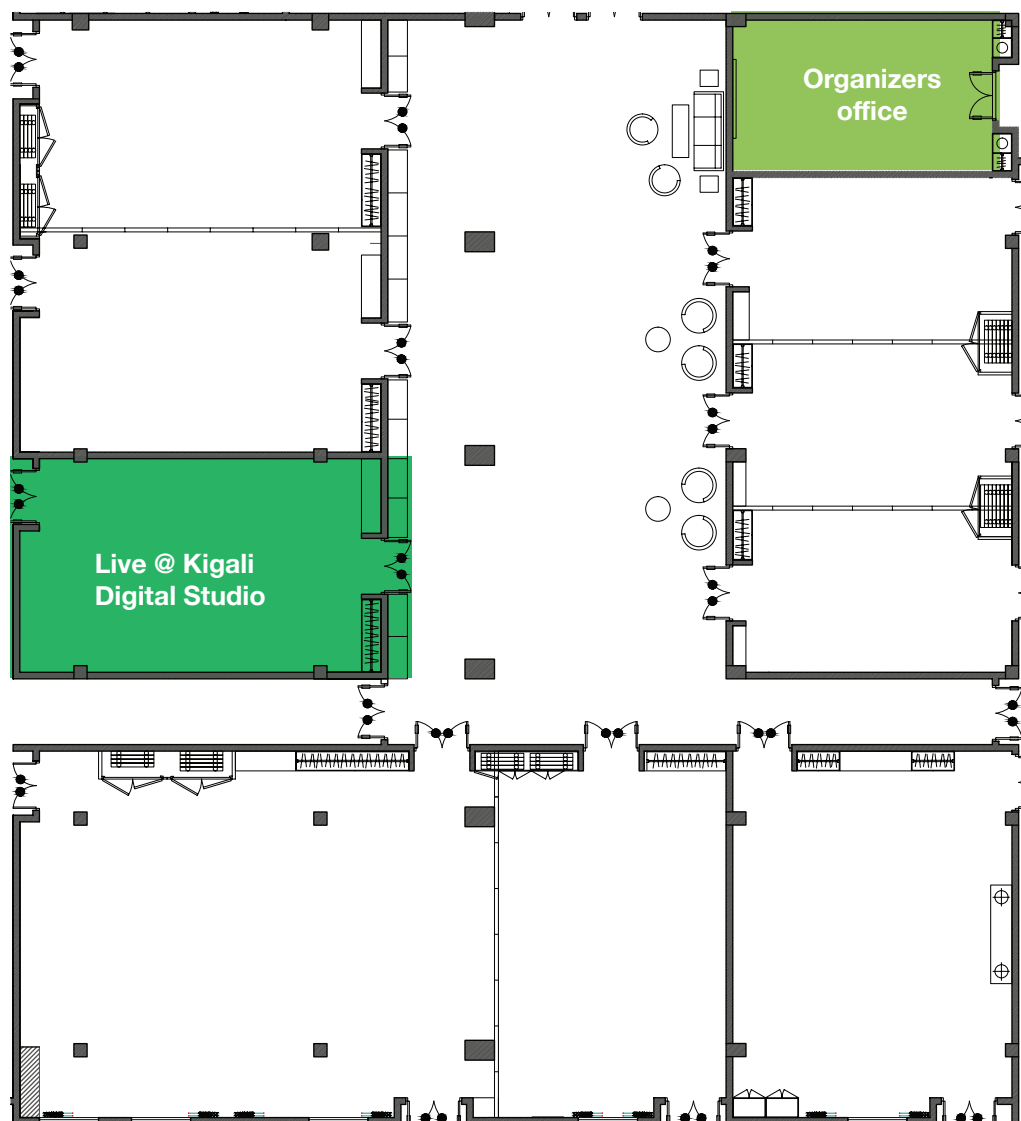


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-  Kilimanjaro Main Hall
-  Ideas Forum
-  Reception Area
-  Kilimanjaro Terrace
-  Speakers Area



Lower ground floor



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Code Of Conduct: Charter of Participation

The Kigali Global Dialogue is an inclusive and diverse forum. We are committed to ensuring that the conference is an open and safe venue for every attendee, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, nationality, ethnicity, religion, or ability.

Everyone associated with the Kigali Global Dialogue, including participants, organisers, and hotel staff are required to adhere to the Charter of Participation and understand the repercussions of any violations. We will also announce house rules and updates throughout the conference, which we request all to follow as well.

Violations Of The Charter Of Participation

We expect all participants to abide by our expected conduct guidelines and respect our anti-harassment policy during the conference. This includes conference-related social events and online social media engagement.

If asked by conference organisers to cease prohibited behavior, you are expected to comply immediately. If inappropriate behaviour persists, the conference organisers may take any action they deem appropriate, including immediate expulsion from the conference and/or reporting to appropriate authorities.

Resources

Reporting Inappropriate Conduct

If you are subjected to harassment or other unacceptable behavior, please notify a conference organiser. Event organisers will be accessible and present throughout the conference.

Law enforcement

If an emergency arises, please first contact the Kigali police immediately by dialing 999 or 112 (Emergency Toll-Free Number) and proceed to notify a conference organiser of the issue.

Expected Conduct

We expect all those involved to display the highest level of professionalism throughout the conference. This conduct includes, but is not limited to:



Conference Participation

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.

Attendance and Dress Code

We restrict access to the Kigali Global Dialogue to participants with valid confirmation cards. All participants must attend the conference in formal attire (business formal / traditional clothing).

Covid-19 Protocols

For the most up-to-date information regarding COVID-19 regulations in Rwanda, please visit the Rwanda Biomedical Centre's [website](#).

Please note that as an invitee to the Kigali Global Dialogue, you are required to be Fully Vaccinated against COVID-19.

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 ability.
- 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

The Kigali Global Dialogue, 2023 is an invite-only conference, scheduled for 12-14th of June, 2023. As such, members of the media will receive invitations from the organisers.

Representatives from media interested in covering the conference are requested to write to kigaliglobaldialogue@orfonline.org.

Conference Access

The Kigali Global Dialogue will be held in Kigali, Rwanda, at the Kigali Marriott Hotel.

Media will have access to all public sessions, however, 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 48 hours 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 ([@ORF_CNED](https://twitter.com/ORF_CNED); [@orfonline](https://twitter.com/orfonline); [@ORFAmerica](https://twitter.com/ORFAmerica)) and Instagram handles ([@orfonline](https://www.instagram.com/orfonline); [@orf_america](https://www.instagram.com/orf_america)) with the hashtag #KGD2023, #KigaliGlobalDialogue #ToKigali. You can also visit our website for updates.

Conference Logistics

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 the 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.

For all media coverage during and following the conference, “The Kigali Global Dialogue” and its hosts, “The Observer Research Foundation”, “Rwanda Governance Board,” “Rwanda Convention Bureau”, “The Observer Research Foundation America”, “G20 India,” and “BRICS” must be acknowledged in full.

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