**Student Roundtable Event Details**

**#ClimateTalks: Extreme Weather: Protecting vulnerable communities**

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| **Format** | **Topics and Presenters** |
| Opening Welcome  [3 minutes] | Louise Fitzgerald |
| Talk #1  [Pre-Recorded]  10 minutes | **Protecting the nationality of Pacific Islanders as climate change hits**    Scientia Professor Jane McAdam’s talk will outline the findings of a ground-breaking new report providing the first in-depth look at the legal risks of statelessness and nationality loss in the context of climate change in the Pacific. It finds that under current laws, some Pacific Islanders who move abroad permanently risk losing their citizenship, or the ability to pass it on to their children.    Scientia Professor Jane McAdam AO, AO DPhil (Oxf) BA (Hons) LLB (Hons) (Syd) is Scientia Professor of Law and Director of the Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law at UNSW Sydney. Professor McAdam publishes widely in international refugee law and forced migration, with a particular focus on displacement in the context of climate change and disasters. |
| 5 mins | Student rejoinder |
| Talk #2  [Pre-Recorded]  15 minutes | **Urban planning and Delta Systems, the role of urban design in establishing resilient communities**    Dr. Fransje Hooimeijer will deliver a talk explaining how communities in delta systems are vulnerable to the impacts of climate change and how careful urban planning can help these communities plan for the future.    Dr. Fransje Hooimeijer is an Associate Professor at Delft University and  specializes in system integration of technical & natural conditions in urban design and to this end an interdisciplinary approach. In her research and teaching she takes the perspective on the city as technical re-construction of the natural systems and investigates how these conditions can be synthesized in urban design to aim for healthy cities. |
| 5 mins | Student rejoinder |
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| Talk #3  [live discussion]  Short presentation;  2 discussion questions and breakout rooms led by student facilitators; then whole group feedback.    25 minutes | **The role of applied research in strengthening African communities**  This talk will explain how capability development in Africa is contributing to communities’ needs for capacity building over the next decade and the role of universities in supporting communities to prepare.    The Institute for Climate Change and Adaptation (ICCA) at the University of Nairobi consists of a diversified team of experts and researchers drawn from across the University. Established in 2011, ICCA is dedicated to building the human capacity necessary to address the unique climate change adaptation needs of vulnerable communities. ICCA works through teaching, action-oriented research, the development of innovative technologies and community participation. It provides expert advice for national and regional policy formulation and implementation. ICCA leads the effort to adapt to climate change impacts through teaching, research, innovation and community participation.  ICCA serves stakeholders through the undertaking of climate change and adaptation research and knowledge exchange; the development and implementation of action-oriented community outreach programmes; and the generation and dissemination of policy advice on climate change and adaptation. |
| Talk #4  [live discussion]  25 minutes  Short presentation, 2 discussion questions and breakout rooms led by student facilitators; then whole group feedback. | **Understanding water security in protecting vulnerable communities around the world**  The student community from the Engineering and Sciences School from Tecnológico de Monterrey Campus Sonora Norte will facilitate a discussion around the connection between climate change and water security and some of the best practices globally in helping communities become more resilient to water related issues. |
| 2 mins | Final wrap up and thank you to participants - Louise F |