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I would like to attend the conference „Access to Genetic Resources“.

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Information

Registration by fax (+49 (0)421 218 - 66099) or e-mail (feu@uni-bremen.de) until September 5th, 2011.

Registration is only valid upon confirmation by the organizers. The registration fee is to be remitted on the account indicated below or paid in cash at the workshop.

Workshop materials will be made available at the workshop.

Registration fee:

Regular fee: 100 € per person

Reduced fee: 50 € (students)

Please remit the registration fee with the following reference:

„Verwendungszweck EK 50010100, IA 40600067, Access to Genetic

Resources“ to: Universitaet Bremen, Bremer Landesbank,

BLZ 290 500 00, Account No 1070 500 022,

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Hotel / Room reservations:

Participants are responsible for making their own hotel / room reservations.

However, we can offer advice on suitable hotels and / or hostels in terms of price and location.

Venue: Munte Hotel, Parkallee 299, D-28359 Bremen

International Workshop on Access to Genetic Resources, Traditional Knowledge and Benefit Sharing

Common Pools of Genetic Resources. Improving Effectiveness, Justice and Public Research in ABS

The Focus

The genetic qualities of plants and animals belong to states where they are found. Researchers aiming to develop products from them, for example new medicines, are obliged to seek the prior informed consent of the resource state. If benefits accrue from the new products, they must be shared with the resource state. From the findings of an ABS project conducted at the FEU from 2006 to 2009, the bilateral exchange based on access in return for benefits suffers from multiple shortcomings: ...

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... It is in many cases not effective inter alia because the resource states lack the means to control the valorisation chain of genetic resources, and it is unjust as benefits from utilisation of resources often spread/found in territories of numerous states are shared with a single state. In addition, it is often restraining to public R&D. The common pools project is an attempt to find more effective, just and R&D friendly solutions based on pools of genetic material and knowledge thereof whereby resource and user states collaborate. Such common solutions might be better placed to monitor the R&D process as well as supervise the distribution of benefits. The workshop presentations will focus on existing models of pools of genetic resources, genetic information and traditional knowledge and develop proposals for improvement in full respect for ABS requirements as laid out in the recently concluded Protocol of Nagoya.

September 15th 2011

9.00 Welcome & Organisational Matters

[Evanston Chege Kamau, University of Bremen](#)

I. Introduction

9.15 The idea of common pools

[Gerd Winter, University of Bremen](#)

II. General Issues

9.45 Iustitia distributiva and commutativa in the Nagoya Protocol

[Peter-Tobias Stoll, University of Goettingen](#)

10.30 An institutional analysis framework for evaluating collective action genetic resource commons

[Tom Dedeurwaerdere, Catholic University of Louvain](#)

11.15 Coffee/Tea break

11.45 Traces of the common pools concept in Nagoya Protocol

[Matthias Buck, European Commission](#)

12.30 National legislation in view of pools – The case of Malaysia

[Gurdial Nijar, University of Malaya](#)

13.15 Lunch

III. National & Regional Approaches

14.15 TK common pools – A case study of Bushbuckridge

[Kabir Bavikatte, Natural Justice, Cape Town](#)

15.00 The Hoodia case – Lessons for communal and regional common pools

[Evanston Chege Kamau, University of Bremen](#)

15.45 Coffee/Tea break

16.15 Common pools of TK related to genetic resources at the local level in Brazil

[John Kleba, Instituto Tecnológico de Aeronáutica, São José dos Campos, São Paulo](#)

17.00 Genetic resources common pools in Brazil

[Juliana Santilli, MPDFT, Brasilia](#)

19.00 Reception by the Senator for Environment, Free Hanseatic City of Bremen, Dr. Reinhard Loske, Townhall

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9.00 ABS of common pools resources in China

[Tianbao Qin, Wuhan University](#)

9.45 Common pools of shared seed of Quechua and Aymara communities of Peru

[Brendan Tobin, University of Ireland](#)

10.30 Coffee/Tea break

IV. Global Approaches

11.00 Sui generis and open source as common pools in aquaculture

[Morten Walløe Tvedt, Fridtjof Nansen Institute, Lysaker](#)

11.45 The multilateral system of the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources

[Evanston Chege Kamau, University of Bremen](#)

12.30 Lunch

13.30 Ex situ networks of genetic resources

[Christine Godt, University of Oldenburg](#)

14.15 Addressing the needs of the food and agriculture sector: Possible ABS approaches to accommodate the special features of GRFA

[Marie Schloen, Catholic University of Louvain](#)
[Sélim Louafi, CIRAD, Montpellier](#)

15.00 Coffee/Tea break

15.30 Data banks of genetic information: How they are organised and affected by ABS issues

[Gerd Winter, University of Bremen](#)

16.15 Gene data banks for marine organisms: What they contain and how they can be used in ABS contexts

[Bevis Fedder, University of Bremen](#)

17.00 Closing Session: Assessment / Way Forward

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