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**Global Congress**

**On**

**Climate Resilience & Disaster Risk Reduction for Inclusive& Sustainable Growth**

**9Th -10th October 2020**

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**Venue**

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| Congress Background |
| Climate change is an influencing phenomenon in present global perspective, having a wide range of impacts at different levels within the society and economy. In the past few decades’ there is evidence that is showing the extent of change of the earth’s climate. The unprecedented rate of increasedglobal temperatures has been recorded andduring 20th century highest temperature wasobserved in the last millennium.The increase of global average atmospheric surface temperature is related to the greenhouse effect as a consequence of enhanced emissions of greenhouse gases. Increased global temperature is just one of the consequences of the impacts of human activities on the climatic equilibrium of the planet, with modifications of precipitation patterns, droughts, storminess, ocean temperature and acidification and sea level riseetc. It is adversely affecting global development, agriculture, & food security, tourism, live & livelihood of millions of people, gender inequalities and root cause of acute and prolonged poverty. Against this harsh reality, it will be imperative to speed up the integration of climate risk considerations into policy, in order to ensure that development proceeds along pathways that are resilient to climate change. With climate change, the magnitude and frequency of stresses and shocks is changing and approaches such as social protection, Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), Multi Hazard Early Warning System (MHEWS) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) will be needed to bolster local resilience and supplement people's experience. To address the above issues, a closer attentions and strategic policy initiatives are required for sustainable climate resilience ecosystem.  The ‘Rio Convention’ and the adoption of the UN Framework on Climate Change (UNFCCC), set out a framework for action aimed at stabilizing atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gases (GHGs) to avoid dangerous anthropogenic interference with the climate system. The Paris Agreement, which aims to keep a global temperature rise for this century well below 2 degrees Celsius, with the goal of driving efforts to limit the temperature rise to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. Under the Paris Agreement and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of United Nations provides the foundation for sustainable, low-carbon, mountain and costal hazard, and resilient periodic development under a changing climate, the world has entered a new era in collective efforts on climate change, focusing on urgently increasing ambition and implementation, at all levels of government, policy initiatives, business, CSR consideration and civil society.  Many issues have been addressed through Climate Risk Reduction, Climate Resilience and Sustainable Development. The global dimension of Resilience is to provide us a platform for better fight and recover from disasters by preserving and restoring basic infrastructure and services. Resilience is the foundation of Sustainable Development. Sustainable Development, inclusive growth and UNs SDGs initiatives call for an end to poverty, a reduction in inequality, a planet that can support future generations and in long run address the core issues of climate change. For many, a warming climatic system is expected to impact the availability of basic necessities like freshwater, food security, and energy, while efforts to redress climate change, both through adaptation and mitigation, will similarly inform and shape the global development agenda. The links between climate change and sustainable development are strong. Poor and developing countries, particularly least developed countries, will be among those most adversely affected and least able to cope with the anticipated shocks to their social, economic and natural systems.  Major outcome of this conference will be ; to develop an integrated policy and planning for climate resilient regional mechanism for costal hazard management,(or to develop an integrated policy, planning and Goverance mechanism for climate resilient costal hazard Risk Reduction) interdisciplinary skill based livelihood generation training and institutional capacity development programme for mainstreaming coastal communities, developing sustainable strategy for rejuvenate mangrove forest and plantation for costal ecosystem development and finally developing an interdisciplinary Disaster Risk reduction and Climate Change course curriculum for school, colleges and universities in coastal regions of Odisha and India to address future disaster Risk reduction and capacity development of vulnerable communities .  The above congress will address different dimensions of Climate Resilience & Disaster Risk Reduction for Exclusive & Sustainable Growth and Subsequently publish a White Paper that shall be submitted to the Government of India and State Government. |

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| About CEED | Centre for Environment and Economic Development (CEED) is a Research and Knowledge Centre working for the Grater South Asian Region and secretariat is based in Delhi, India. CEED starts with a broad objectives & vision to Promote applied Research, Policy Advocacy, skill Education and sharing knowledge through publication, global conference, outreach programme and partnership for sustainable and cognitive development of the Region. |
| About Bhubaneswar | Bhubaneswar is an ancient city in India’s eastern state of Odisha (formerly Orissa) is known as temple city and is the capital of Odisha. In 1948, Bhubaneswar became political capital of Odisha. The Lord Lingaraj Temple, Bindusagar Lake, Mukteswra Temple, Odisha State Museum is focused on the area’s history and environment. |

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| Who Can Participate | * Academician and Research Scalar from Universities, Institutions and Colleges. * Corporate and Environmental Professionals. * Humanitarian Practitioner and entrepreneur. * Scientist and Research Organizations. * International Organizations and its Affiliates. |

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| Congress  Themes | * Disaster Risk Reduction& Risk Awareness * Climate Resilience & Adaption * Sustainable Development for Poverty Alleviation * Sustainable Development Goals * Climate Action for Sustainable Growth * Climate Change& Environmental Perspectives * Costal Vulnerability and Adaption strategies * Ambitious Collaborative Climate Action * Water Security and Risk Management * Carbon footprint and Carbon Trading * Management of Solid Waste for Sustainable Development * Climate and Carbon Financing * Sustainability andInclusive Growth * Extreme weather Events * Sustainable Tourism * Global Warming and Coastal Risks * Climate Change and spreading of Viral diseases (Human Health) * Multi hazard Early Warning Systems * Water Resource Sustainability and Security * Disaster Governance * Disaster Diplomacy and Protocols * Global Risk Management Policy Initiatives * Environmental and Public Health * Climate Resilient Cities * Iceland & Coastal Vulnerability and Adaptation * Modeling & Simulation. * Application of GIS& RS for Integrated Disaster Risk Reduction * Integrated Geo Hazard Management approaches for Adaptation, Mitigation and resilience * Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction and Traditional Knowledge * Social Justice& Equity * Climate Change& Global Movements * Eco and Responsible Tourism Management * Climate Smart Agriculture * Disaster Resilient Infrastructure * Economic Development& Transformation * Disaster Risk Reduction and Institutional Role * Sustainable Agriculture and Livelihoods * Sustainable Fashion Ecosystem * Climate Change & Youth |

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| Congress  Subthemes | * ICT Application and Early Warning Systems * Livelihood and Social Inclusion * Surveillance and Monitoring for Epidemics * Institutional Capacity Development * Role of Media and Communication * Disaster and Migration nexus * Disaster Policy, Governance and Administration * Humanitarian Response in DRR * Hunan Right and Social Protection * Coastal Hazard and Risk Reduction * Integrated DRR Strategic Policies and Planning * Multi-hazard Early Warning Systems Integration * Urbanization & Disaster Risk * Adaption and Resilience Costal Ecosystem and Environment * Forest fires and integrated Risk Management * ICT Application for Climate Induced Hazard Management * Lightning and thunderstorm Warning and Risk Reduction * Role of GOs,NGO,INGOs for DRR * Food Security and Livelihood * Disaster Policy and Challenges * Disaster Communication * Disaster and Unsustainable Development * Population and Climate Change * Climate Change and Zero Waste Management * Small Island &Developing States Risk and Vulnerability * PPP Model for Costal and Highland Hazard Management * Technical and Scientific Application of DRR * Community Adoption for local knowledge for DRR * Corporate Governance& CSR Strategies for DRR * Disaster Impact study and Awareness * Decentralization & Capacity Development * Circular Economy, Tourism & Culture * Eco-fashion, Craft Culture & Development Economy * Textile Waste Management * Correlation Between Air Pollution & Climate Change * Climate Change Modules for Academia |

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| Guideline for Submission of Paper | * Last Date of Abstract Submission: July 30,2020 * Last Date of Submission of Full paper: August 30,2020 * Length of the Abstract: About 1000 words, excluding Title, Cover Page and References. * Margin: 2.5 c.m or one Inch. * Font: Time New Roman: 12 point. * Space: 1.5 * Key Word: 5   *Selected Paper will be Published through Elsevier Special Edition (Scopus ) Elsevier International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction,  ISSN: 2212-4209 IJDRR941* |

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| Criteria of Evaluation | * Originality. * Relevance. * Methodology & Research Design. * Conclusion & References. |

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| Delegate Fee | * Foreign Delegates : USD 450 * Academicians: Rs 3000 * Research Scalar: Rs 2000 * Corporate/Executive Delegates: Rs 5000 * Students: Rs 1000 |

**Note:**

* The above registration fee should be sent latest by 30th July, 2020through NEFT/RTGS/Demand Draft/Banker’s Cheque in favor of Center of Environment & Economic Development, New Delhi, India.
* Registration fee once paid will not be returned in any circumstances.
* The fee includes seminar kit, breakfast, lunch, high tea and participation fee.
* Registration fee can also be paid on the date of the congress.
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| Accommodation | Accommodations are provided on paid basis and subject to availability too. |

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| Awards | Best CEED Climate Change Award: Corporate.  Best CEED Climate Change Award: Individual.  Best CEED Diplomat Award.  Best CEED Institution Award.  International Ambassador for DRR & Humanitarian support 2020  Bijoyini Memorial -Best CEED Social Contribution Award  *Two papers shall be chosen for best Paper Award.*  All paper presenter of the congress will be awarded with Certificate of Participation. |

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