

Coordination and Logistics: Cristel Cheong Confirm registration with: <u>crischeong@gmail.com</u> by February 29, 2016

Draft Programme for Cleaner Cooking Camp 2016*:

	7:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.	 Welcome & briefing from National Cookstoves Steering Committee Thematic discussions on modern and sustainable energy for all by 2030 led by Department of Energy Introduction to the Cooperation Network for Renewable Energy in Malawi (CONREMA) Database and SE4All by Martina Kunert (Renew'n'Able Malawi) Evidence needed at a policy level to engage stakeholders & enable the uptake and sustained use of cleaner cookstoves (Charlotte Ray, University of Nottingham) National Cookstoves Steering Committee in the context of international frameworks and global targets (Marco Huels, GIZ Energising Development) Review of revised energy policy and implications for the cookstoves sector (Department of Energy)
		LUNCH
Tuesday, March 15th	1 p.m. – 5 p.m.	 How do we evaluate our cookstoves? (Christa Roth) Malawi Bureau of Standards: Working towards quality assurance and minimum requirements of stoves in Malawi Highlights from field practitioners Concern Universal: Social Cash Transfer Programme Energising Development (Tanzania): Stimulating cookstove enterprise independence Research Findings & Updates: Experimenting with solutions to problems with stove adoption (Robert Jalasi on behalf of Experencia Chisoni, Rhodes University) Exploration of burn injuries in children, associated with cooking, in rural and peri-urban Malawi (Maria Beard, University of Nottingham) Update on the MBAULA Network (Admore Chiumia)
	5 p.m. –	SCREENING OF '10 BILLION: WHAT'S ON YOUR PLATE?' (102 minutes)
	7 p.m.	http://en.celluloid-fabrik.de/filme/10-000-000-000-wt/
Wednesday, March 16th	8 a.m. – 12 p.m. 1 p.m. –	 Highlights from the national charcoal strategy and its implications for the cleaner cooking sector (Leo Zulu, Michigan State University) Presentations on charcoal systems: Giel de Pooter: Making charcoal production in Malawi sustainable AVSI Mozambique: Innovative approaches to commercialise industrially produced charcoal stoves in urban areas Others TBC Renewable and sustainable rural to urban biomass supply chain (TLC Green) Processed fuels and briquettes, and how to design stoves for each type of fuel (Christa Roth) Introduction to biochar and its benefits (Christa Roth) DISCOVER Programme: successes, failures and what we've learned Concern Universal: The μPower Cookstove, producing electricity from
	5 p.m.	an affordable, locally produced cleaner cookstove



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	5 p.m. – 7 p.m.	LIGHTING OF STOVES & SOCIAL NETWORKING BRAAI	
Thursday, March 17th	8 a.m. – 12 p.m.	 Environmental education and behavior change communication messages from other sectors UNICEF Zimbabwe Others TBC Highlights of the National Cookstoves Programme Road Map National Cookstoves Steering Committee mapping and tool for counting 2 million stoves by 2020 Energising Development (Mozambique): Mobile monitoring system for cookstove programmes 	
	LUNCH		
	1 p.m. – 5 p.m.	 Presentations on institutional cookstove options available to Malawi Giel de Pooter, MAEVE, Ken Steel Engineering, InStove/Winrock, Aleva, Rocketworks Final arrangements for CCC Open Day 2016 Review of CCC 2016 and preliminary discussions on CCC 2017 	

* Programme is subject to change

Registration: MK 25,000 (Cash or <u>Cheque Payable to Sol Farm</u> on March 15, 2016)

Notes:

All participants are responsible for meals outside of the planned sessions, as well as their own transport and accommodation for the duration of the Cleaner Cooking Camp. The registration fee of MK 25,000 per participant covers lunch and refreshments during the three-day sessions.

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