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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR



Farah Kabir

Dear Members,

The past two years have powerfully demonstrated the transformative impact of our network. The collective strength of CANSA has not only advanced climate justice but also built a resilient, vibrant community dedicated to amplifying the voices of the most vulnerable.

The historic Loss and Damage Fund at COP28 was secured through relentless civil society advocacy, with CANSA at the forefront. Our call for a Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty and a just energy transition continues to shape global discourse.

Youth empowerment and regional cooperation flourished through vibrant engagements in Colombo, Nepal, and Kolkata, reinforcing knowledge-sharing and collaborative action. New initiatives, such as media fellowships on non-economic loss and damage and expanded digital outreach, have broadened our impact and reach. We need to strengthen the civil society advocacy for gender and climate justice going forward.

The journey is far from over. The legacy of Prof. Saleemul Huq inspires us to persist with hope and determination. The growing momentum for renewables and low-carbon development is a beacon for the region. Together, we will continue to hold polluters accountable, demand urgent action, and work in solidarity to keep the 1.5°C target alive.

Let us remain steadfast in our mission for equity, resilience, and justice. Our united efforts are shaping a future where both people and the planet thrive.

◆ MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Dr. Sanjay Vashist

Dear Friends,

Our journey has been defined by resilience, innovation, and the unstoppable power of collaboration. Together, we have turned challenges into opportunities and made CANSA a beacon for climate justice across South Asia.

CANSA's dynamic presence at UNFCCC climate conferences, COP28 and COP29, and at the Bonn climate conferences, amplified South Asia's priorities and secured pivotal outcomes, including the Loss and Damage Fund. Our regional meetings and youth-driven initiatives are fostering a new generation of climate leaders and have catalyzed community-led solutions. Launching our revamped website, YouTube channel, and media fellowships has elevated regional stories and empowered journalists to spotlight human dimensions of climate impacts. We championed the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty, supporting campaigns and partners like Janathakshan in Sri Lanka to reduce fossil fuel dependency. We have partnered with city authorities in Kolkata to draw up its first climate action plan. The election of CANSA representatives to CAN international board and committees underscores the network's influence and credibility.

While challenges remain, our network's resolve is unwavering. The momentum for renewables, low-carbon technologies, and grassroots action signals positive change ahead. Together, we are moving from vulnerability to agency, from local action to global impact.

With a rapidly expanding network, innovative partnerships, and a steadfast commitment to justice and equity, CANSA is poised to continue shaping a resilient, inclusive, and climate-positive future for South Asia and beyond.

Together, we are more than a network— we are a movement. Our collective power is transforming challenges into opportunities and ensuring that every voice counts in the fight for climate justice.

Let's continue to stand in solidarity, harnessing our collective power to achieve a just and sustainable future for all.

IN MEMORIAM



Prof. Saleemul Huq OBE

Professor Saleemul Huq, OBE, (2 October 1952 – 28 October 2023) who passed away on October 28, 2023, was a pioneering scientist, advocate, and co-founder of CANSA. Founder of ICCCAD and BCAS, and former head of climate at IIED (UK), he placed Bangladesh and the Global South at the forefront of global climate debates. A lead author on IPCC reports and advisor to the LDC Group at UN climate conferences, his tireless advocacy on adaptation, loss and damage, and climate finance was instrumental in establishing the historic fund at COP27. Honoured as one of *Nature's* top 10 scientists in 2022 and appointed OBE, his legacy endures through the institutions, movements, and leaders he inspired.



Dr. Nafisa Goga D'Souza and Dominic D'Souza

Dr. Nafisa Goga D'Souza (11 September 1950 – 13 January 2025) and Dominic D'Souza, (7 October 1948 – 2 January 2025) co-founders of LAYA and pioneers of INECC, dedicated their lives to social and climate justice. Their work empowered indigenous communities, promoted equity, and linked grassroots action with systemic change. Their enduring legacy continues through the institutions, movements, and people they inspired.



Dr. Raymond Myles

Dr. Raymond Myles, co-founder of INFORSE and INSEDA, (31 July 1943 – 6 August 2025) was a visionary who advanced sustainable energy through grassroots innovation and collaboration. He enabled thousands in South Asia to access clean energy and livelihoods, while linking regional experiences with global policy. A mentor and connector, his legacy lives on in the movements he helped shape.



Photo: Buddhika
Samaraweera / CIR -
CANSA NELD Media
Fellow, Sri Lanka

◆ STRENGTHENING REGIONAL COOPERATION FOR CLIMATE ACTION

● **Beyond Numbers: Climate Change and Non-Economic Loss and Damage – NELD Media Fellowships**

A media fellowship program is highlighting the deep, often overlooked human costs of climate change in South Asia. A total of ten compelling, well-researched, and diverse articles from Nepal and Sri Lanka, were produced under **Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSAs) media fellowship program** with **Nepal Investigative Multimedia Journalism Network (NIMJN) Nepal** and **The Center for Investigative Reporting (CIR) Sri Lanka**. They shed light on how communities in these regions are experiencing non-economic losses — crumbling heritage in Mustang, water displacement in Samjong, worsening floods in Kalutara, dengue surges, and vanishing traditions like bee honey harvesting in Rathugala. These narratives go beyond numbers, capturing trauma, cultural erosion, and identity loss. The fellowship underscores the urgent need to address climate impacts that statistics alone fail to convey.

From “Rathugala adivasis struggle to preserve ‘bee honey harvesting’ amidst climate change”, story by Kamanthi Wickramasinghe in The Daily Mirror, Sri Lanka .





From "The disastrous floods of Kalutara district in Sri Lanka", Buddhika Samaraweera, in The Morning Sri Lanka



Samjong village and the Urkin Ri hill.
Photo by Ghanshyam Khadka/NIMJN

From "How risky is heat for pregnant women?", story by Bhagirathi Pandit, in Nepal Investigative Multimedia Journalism Network.



● Assessing Climate-Induced Non-Economic Loss and Damage in the Sundarbans – NELD Study

The Sundarbans, spanning India and Bangladesh, faces acute climate-induced loss and damage (L&D) from cyclones, salinization, sea-level rise, and land degradation. Economic losses are severe—such as in Mousuni (Namkhana), where nearly 90% of households suffered cyclone damage—but non-economic loss and damage (NELD) is equally critical.

Communities face displacement, health risks, and erosion of cultural heritage, as seen in Lahiripur (Gosaba) where tribal identities and traditional practices are being lost. These findings highlight that NELD can outweigh economic losses and must be recognized as a key cost element in climate policy, negotiations, and resilience planning.



Beyond money, Moyna carries the uncounted costs of climate change.



As the river swallows Bonbibi's temple, a community's faith, identity, and hope wash away.



Literally torn between the 'devil' and the deep blue sea, Sundarbans' widows left behind by tiger attacks, endure stigma, poverty, and loss – symbols of human-wildlife conflict and fragile resilience, all caused by climate change

● Strengthening Climate Finance Capacity Across Asia



**Climate Finance Capacity Building Workshop,
Kathmandu, Nepal | 12-14 March 2024**

In a year marked by growing climate finance challenges, CAN South Asia (CANSAs), CAN Southeast Asia (CANSEA), and Oxfam in Asia convened a pivotal Climate Finance Capacity Building Workshop, uniting 30 participants from nine countries across the region. The workshop provided a deep dive into both international and national climate finance frameworks, while spotlighting the priorities of the Global South for 2024.

Expert-led sessions by organizations such as Climate Analytics, the Centre for Science and Environment, Yayasan Hivos, and Oxfam unpacked complex financing tools – including debt-for-nature swaps – and catalyzed vital discussions on equity and access. A comprehensive resource repository from the event is being developed to support continued learning, collaboration, and collective advocacy for just and effective climate finance solutions.

● **Shaping Climate Leadership in South Asia: Youth, Policy, and Regional Action**



Capacity building to influence national policies including NDC 3.0 and setting expectations for COP29 | 10–11 September 2024

Held in Colombo, Sri Lanka on 10–11 September 2024, CANSA's regional meeting brought together climate advocates, youth leaders, and policy influencers to build momentum toward COP29 and shape the region's climate agenda through to 2030. With a strong focus on enhancing youth engagement and aligning national climate policies — including NDC 3.0 — the meeting served as a critical platform for dialogue on climate finance, loss and damage, urban resilience, and sustainable consumption.

Interactive sessions explored the climate vulnerabilities of the Himalayan Basin, the need for circular economy solutions, and the power of regional cooperation. The discussions underscored a shared urgency: to transition away from fossil fuels, bridge the climate finance gap, and ensure inclusive, action-driven responses across South Asia.

- **Advancing Regional Solidarity for a Climate-Resilient South Asia**



**SAARC meeting
in Kathmandu**

On April 22, 2025, CANSA, alongside regional and international partners, AirClim, Plan International, Prakriti Resources Centre, the SAARC Secretariat, and ICIMOD, convened a landmark Regional Dialogue in Kathmandu to reimagine South Asia's climate future through deeper cooperation. With participation from SAARC institutions, civil society, youth leaders, scientists, and policy voices, the event underscored the urgency of moving beyond national silos to confront shared threats — from glacial melt and air pollution to displacement and food insecurity. Building on lessons from past SAARC commitments, the dialogue generated bold recommendations, including a Human Climate Observatory, a SAARC Climate Resilience Pact, and joint regional proposals for climate finance. A resounding takeaway: regional collaboration is not just possible — it is imperative, and already taking root through people-led solutions, youth leadership, and civil society action across borders.

● Driving Regional Dialogues and Advocacy through Webinars



Building a Shared South Asian Vision for Just Transition

On May 8, 2025, CANSA held its first regional consultation on Just Transition, bringing together members to unpack global debates and shape a collective South Asian perspective. Framed as a foundational step toward COP30 in Belém, the discussion marked a turning point in aligning regional efforts with global climate justice goals. A key milestone emerged: the agreement to embed Just Transition into CANSA's vision statement — solidifying its commitment to equity, inclusion, and people-centered climate action across South Asia.



Youth and Women's Leadership in Climate Action

In partnership with Save the Children, CANSA hosted two engaging webinars on June 26 and October 15, 2024, to introduce young people to the fundamentals of General Comment No. 26 (GC26) on children's rights and the environment, with a special focus on climate change. Designed exclusively for youth and their mentors, the sessions aimed to build a deeper understanding of child environmental rights and empower the next generation of climate champions to advocate for justice, accountability, and intergenerational equity.



Women as Climate Heroes: Advancing Gender-Just Climate Action

In a regional session titled **Female Climate Heros: Women Leadership in Locally led climate actions, Gobeshona Global Conference 4**, jointly hosted by Prakriti Resources Centre, Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA), IAD, and IUB Indonesia, women's leadership in locally-led climate action took centre stage. The dialogue emphasized that those closest to nature — especially poor and vulnerable women — are often the most affected by climate change, yet they remain key agents of resilience. Despite facing structural inequalities, women across South Asia continue to manage natural resources with remarkable efficiency, often drawing on traditional knowledge and community-based solutions. The session called for moving beyond equality toward equity in action, recognizing and amplifying women's leadership as essential to building climate-resilient communities.

Shaping Global Adaptation Metrics: CANSA at the UAE–Belém Workshop

From May 15–17, 2024, CANSA participated as the civil society representative in the UAE–Belém work programme's technical workshop on adaptation indicators, held in Paro, Bhutan. The workshop brought together global experts — including representatives from the Sendai Framework, FAO, WHO, UNECE, and ADB — to **assess and refine frameworks for tracking climate adaptation progress**. Discussions highlighted the urgent need for robust, practical indicators grounded in existing systems, and the importance of national capacity building and inclusive data processes. CANSA's contribution helped ensure that civil society perspectives shaped the development of equitable, country-sensitive adaptation metrics.

● CANSA Partners with Kolkata for Kolkata Climate Action Plan (KCAP)



Kolkata Charts a Climate-Resilient Future:

On World Environment Day, June 5, 2025, the Kolkata Municipal Corporation (KMC) released the Kolkata Climate Action Plan (KCAP) for stakeholder consultation — marking a major milestone in the city's climate response. Developed over 18 months with guidance from an expert committee and in collaboration with civil society and technical partners, the plan presents a science-based, inclusive roadmap to address Kolkata's escalating climate risks. The event was coordinated by EnGIO and CANSA, in association with Observer Research Foundation (ORF), Bengal Chamber of Commerce & Industry (BCCI), Climate Trends, and Press Club Kolkata. The KCAP is now open for public input, ensuring the final plan reflects both expert insight and community voices.





Regional Campaigns

Global Fight to End Fossil Fuels. From 15–17 September 2023, thousands globally, including hundreds from South Asia, joined the CAN global climate justice movement, marching with placards like #EndFossilFuels and #FastFairForever. The campaign highlighted the urgent need to phase out fossil fuels, which are driving the climate crisis, while calling for a transition to sustainable, renewable energy with real finance. It emphasized the importance of a just transition that prioritizes equity, socio-economic justice, workers' rights, and a commitment to real zero emissions over net zero.

Campaign in Sri Lanka to Endorse the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty

Janathakshan intensified the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty campaign in Sri Lanka in 2024 and early 2025. As Sri Lanka faces devastating floods, droughts, and landslides, Sri Lankans were called on to join the movement to act on climate change urgently. With a growing dependence on fossil fuels driving the climate crisis, the campaign raises awareness of the need to protect communities from the worst impacts of climate change, and so that future generations will not have to bear the consequences.

The petition was signed by almost a thousand students and faculty of premier Sri Lankan education institutions, and members of civil society organizations.



● CANSA at COP28 & COP29



Urban Climate Policies: The Importance of Subnational Actors | 3 December 2023

The panel discussion 'Urban Climate Policies: The Importance of Subnational Actors', was organised by CANSA, Misereor, Thanal (India), YPSA (Bangladesh), and Royal Society for Protection of Nature (Bhutan). The discussion brought forth the need to use COP28 as a political space and opportunity to advance strategies of urban climate policies at International level.



Catalysing Pakistan's Energy Transition: Pathways to a Sustainable Future | 15 November 2024

The panel discussion 'Catalysing Pakistan's Energy Transition: Pathways to a Sustainable Future', was organised by Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI), NEECA and Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA).

The session stressed the urgent shift from fossil fuels to renewables. Speakers warned of export risks under the EU's Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism, urged coal plant retirements for carbon credits, and highlighted efficiency schemes like the Fan Replacement Program. Experts called for renewable adoption, export-led growth, and a Just Energy Transition Working Group to ensure sustainability and competitiveness.



Just Energy Transition: Securing the Rights of Marginalized Communities through an Inclusive Mitigation Pathway, Addressing Gender and Intersectionality | 16 November 2024

World Bank research (2021) shows climate change has reduced vulnerable nations' GDP by 20% since 2000. By 2030, it could force 132 million into poverty, mainly in South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. A just energy transition requires decarbonization, equitable funding, and support for affected communities. The ILO estimates a green economy could create 24 million jobs by 2030, but gender and intersectional equity are essential. UN Women (2022) highlights women's disproportionate vulnerability to climate disasters. The event aimed to unite global leaders and grassroots voices to promote inclusive pathways and ensure marginalized groups benefit equitably.

The event was organized by Oxfam Bangladesh, and Manusher Jonno Foundation.



Empowering Climate Vulnerable People: Focus on Indigenous Knowledge and Innovation | 18 November 2024

The event 'Empowering Climate Vulnerable People, focussed on indigenous knowledge and innovation, with examples of locally led adaptation and resilience with respect to water, food, agriculture, capacity building and co-creating knowledge, as well as loss and damage.

The event was organised by BARCIK, Christian Aid, Pathfinder, EnGIO, LEDARS, and CANSA.



Youth & Nature Positive Climate Action Human Settlements in South Asia | 19 November 2024

Youth advocacy to action is important to achieve climate inclusive and nature positive development of cities in South Asia. The event, organised by Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI), Vasudha Foundation, Young Power in Social Action (YPSA), and Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA), shared best practices and avenues to influence policy allowing integration of urbanization in NDCs.



Harnessing Sustainable Consumption & Production in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC 3.0) | 20 November 2024

Unsustainable consumption and production patterns lie at the core of the triple planetary crisis encompassing climate change, biodiversity loss, and pollution. The event, organised by Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA), Clean Energy Nepal (CEN), Thanal Trust and SWITCH-Asia, established the link between climate change and material consumption.

● CANSA at SBSTAs in Bonn

Side Events at Bonn



Just and Inclusive Urban Transition in the Global South (South Asia) | 5 June 2024

This UNFCCC side event was a panel discussion with an objective to underline the role that Urban Areas/City Settlements can play in achieving a just and inclusive Urban Transformation. The discussion highlighted the challenges and role that cities from the Global South, and especially countries from South Asia, could play while ensuring that the urbanisation/ city settlements plans can display the need for an integrated policy and urban development framework that prioritises "low carbon development while ensuring that a right based, just and inclusive society are promoted allowing long term resilience and resistance being built for poorest of the poor.

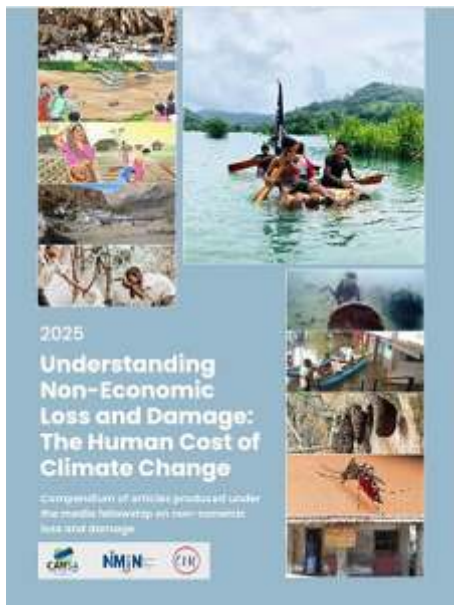


Sustainable Consumption and Production to Enhance Climate Ambition in South Asia 8 June 2024

The side event by SWITCH-Asia in collaboration with Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA), served as a platform for sharing regional insights and experiences at the intersection of climate change and SCP/CE. It aimed to facilitate knowledge exchange and lessons learned in this critical area. The side event presented findings from ongoing technical assistance in five South Asian countries, sharing key insights on the challenges and opportunities for integrating SCP into their NDCs.

◆ LATEST REPORTS AND VIDEOS

Over the past two years, CANSA has produced a series of insightful reports and policy papers addressing climate change impacts, urban resilience, district-level planning, and regional cooperation across South Asia. These publications offer in-depth analysis, practical recommendations, and grassroots perspectives, contributing significantly to climate action discourse and policy advocacy at local, national, and regional levels.

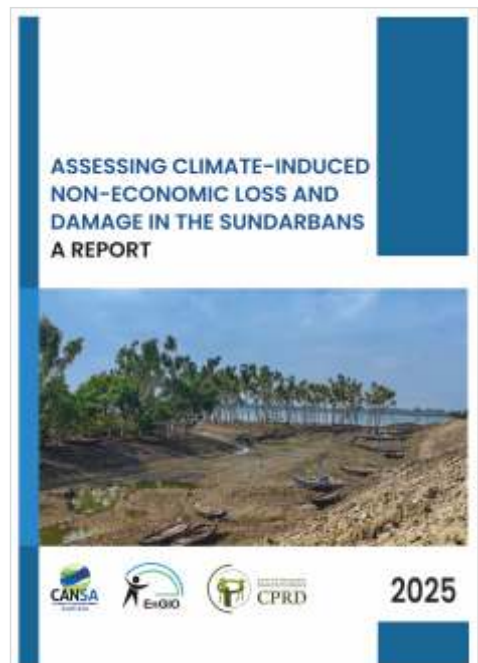


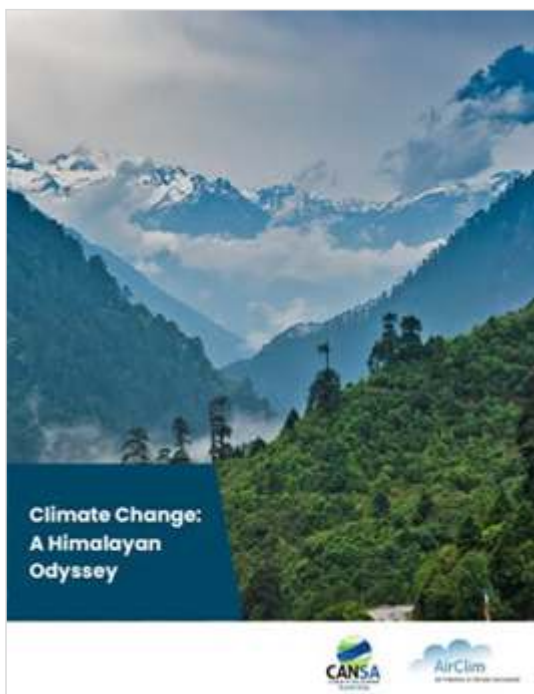
Understanding Non-Economic Loss and Damage: The Human Cost of Climate Change

Loss and Damage (L&D) from climate change extends beyond economics, affecting culture, identity, mental health, and ways of life. Through CANSA's media fellowships with **Nepal Investigative Multimedia Journalism Network (NIMJN, Nepal)** and **Center for Investigative Reporting (CIR, Sri Lanka)**, journalists documented these non-economic losses, amplifying community voices and resilience. Their stories highlight the urgency of just, inclusive climate policies that recognize invisible yet profound impacts, which have been captured in this compendium.

Assessing Climate-Induced Non-Economic Loss and Damage in the Sundarbans: A Report

The Sundarbans, a fragile ecosystem shared by India and Bangladesh, faces severe climate impacts that extend beyond economic costs. Rising seas, erosion, and cyclones threaten cultural heritage, community identity, and ways of life. This report assesses non-economic loss and damage (NELD) in the Sundarbans, highlighting intangible yet profound impacts on people, traditions, and ecological balance.





Climate Change: A Himalayan Odyssey

The Himalayas are inherently vulnerable to heavy rains, flash floods, landslides, etc., as these are new mountains which are still growing and are seismically very active. Climate change has added another layer of vulnerability. It is acting as a force multiplier and making landslides, flash floods and cloudbursts more disastrous.

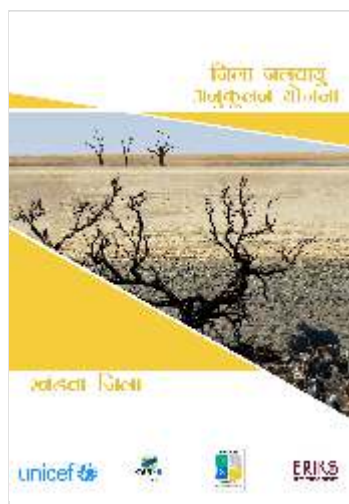
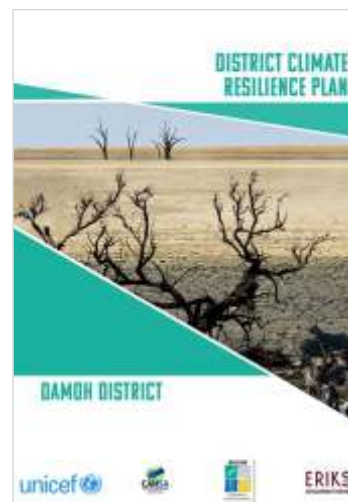


Question of Cities - CANSA Fellowship 2023-2024

The six essays in this volume are, at once, specific to the place and people in them but also resonate with the universal or macro concerns about how devastatingly and unequally climate change unfolds in cities. They range from making new cities in ecologically unsustainable ways to the need for green buildings.

District Climate Resilience Plan Damoh

India is a federation with extreme diversity across districts in natural resource endowments, poverty incidence, development gains & potential for growth. The role of district administration is to apply customised development models as per local context. District level planning holds a significant position in Indian governance system due to the advantages of efficiency, access to local resources and knowledge as well as quick response potential.

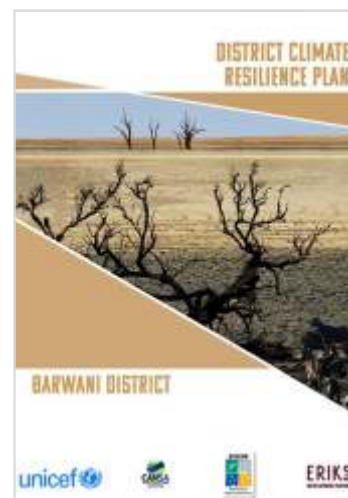


District Climate Resilience Plan Khandwa

The Khandwa District Climate Resilience Plan (DCRP) integrates climate adaptation into local governance, guided by principles of Flexibility, Learning, Inclusivity, and Preventive management (F.L.I.P.). It addresses the district's high vulnerability to floods and droughts, focusing on water sufficiency, agriculture, livelihoods, health, and ecological balance. The DCRP proposes institutional frameworks and indicators for effective, participatory implementation of climate resilience strategies.

District Climate Resilience Plan Barwani

Climate change is a cross-cutting theme that needs to be addressed through analysis of risks and opportunities it poses for all sectors. Policies, plans, & programs need careful appraisal & modification to include climate change considerations. Impacts of climate change are manifested at the local level affecting the most vulnerable communities. Thus it is essential that local level institutions and plans are geared towards meeting the heightened challenges by climate change.

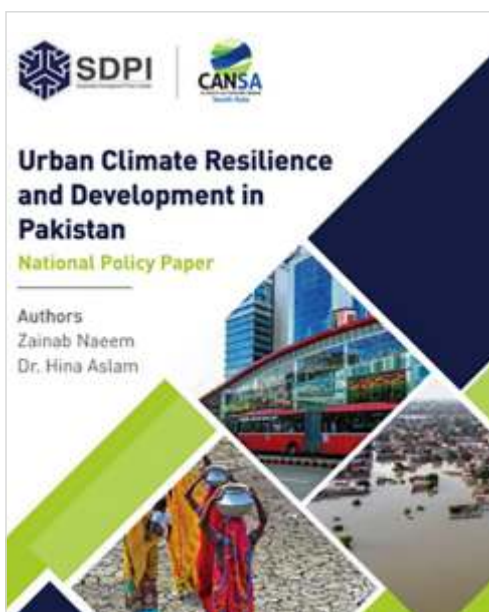


EU- INDIA Climate Cooperation Brief

This policy brief evaluates the progress of the EU-India Clean Energy and Climate Partnership since its inception in 2015 and offers recommendations from an EU-Indian civil society perspective. Both the EU and India have committed to continuing this partnership, which remains a crucial part of their strategic roadmap through 2025.



Reports on Urban Resilience and Climate Change for Pakistan, Nepal & Bangladesh



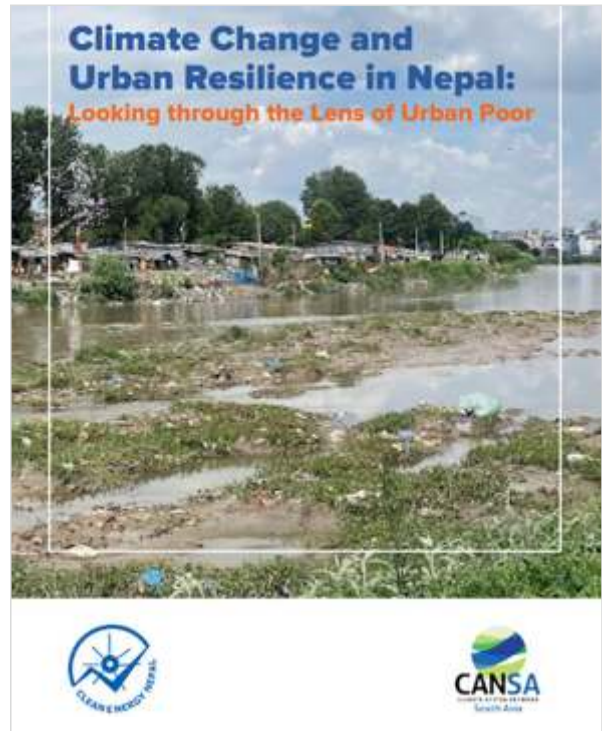
Urban Climate Resilience and Development in Pakistan: National Policy Paper SDPI and CANSA

This report delves into the intricate relationship between urbanization, climate change, and resilience-building in Pakistan, against the backdrop of South Asia's burgeoning urban population. With Pakistan's rapid urban growth and the increasing frequency of climate-related disasters, it is imperative to comprehend the complex interplay of these factors. The report outlines the significant urbanization surge in South Asia, particularly in Pakistan, where the urbanization rate is the highest.

Climate Change and Urban Resilience in Nepal: Looking through the Lens of Urban Poor

CEN and CANSA

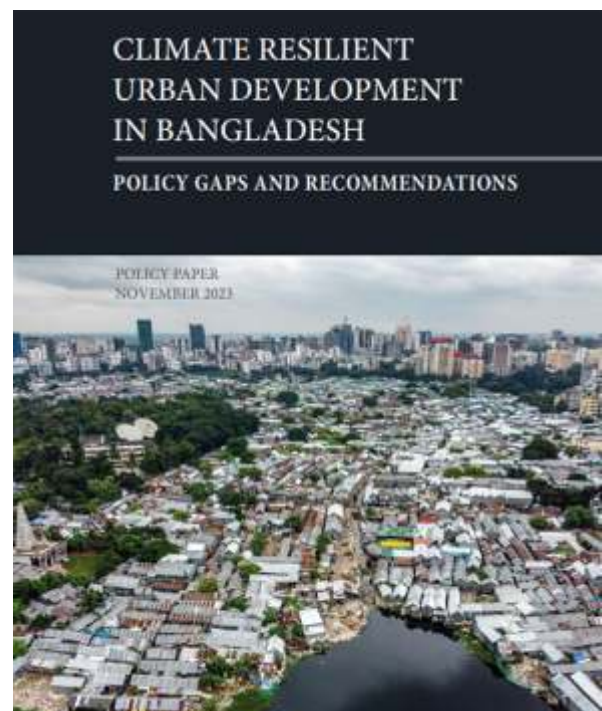
While Nepal is one of the least urbanized countries, it is ranked among the rapidly urbanizing countries in South Asia. It has witnessed a dramatic rise in urban population from 17.07 percent to 66.08 percent. In this report, selected cases of urban poor are analyzed against the national policies and plans on climate change conventions, and recommendations made for building the resiliency of urban poor in the Nepali cities.



Climate Resilient Urban Development in Bangladesh: Policy Gaps and Recommendations

CPRD and CANSA

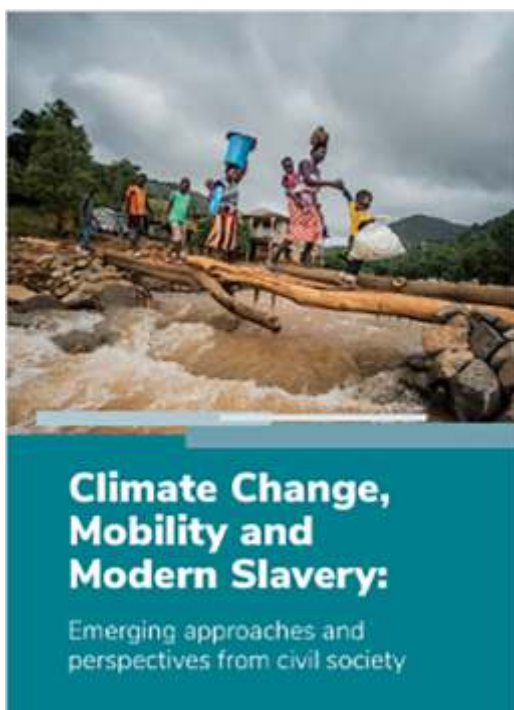
This policy paper analyzes and briefly overviews Bangladesh's overall urban development and adaptability to climate change. With an emphasis on the state of urbanization in Bangladesh, essential components of urban development, the effects of climate change, the political landscape, and action plans at the national and sectoral levels.





Dhulikhel Municipality: Recommendations and suggestions from CSOs towards a resilient and low-carbon city – Policy Brief

Dhulikhel Municipality's policy and program for FY 2079/80 focuses on infrastructure, education, health, agriculture, tourism, environment, and local governance. It outlines plans for road construction, school and health facility maintenance, agricultural projects, tourism promotion, environmental conservation, and enhancing local governance. The municipality is committed to improving residents' living standards through these initiatives, contributing to a resilient, low-carbon city.



Climate Change, Mobility and Modern Slavery: Emerging approaches and perspectives from civil society

The intersecting crises of modern slavery and climate change demand urgent global attention. While these phenomena may appear distinct, they are deeply interconnected and disproportionately affect the world's most disadvantaged and marginalised communities. Climate change has forced millions of people to leave their homes and relocate, putting them at higher risk of exploitation and modern slavery. This report, produced by Anti-Slavery International, International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), Ovibashi Karmi Unnayan Program (OKUP) and CANSA, highlights the need for a more holistic approach to climate action that explicitly recognises the linkages between climate-induced mobility and modern slavery.

Visual Narratives on the South Asian Region

CANSA's videos bring to life the human stories behind South Asia's climate crisis. From devastating floods and deadly heatwaves to inspiring grassroots solutions and regional cooperation, these powerful visual narratives capture the urgency, resilience, and hope across the region. Each film serves as a compelling call to action – amplifying community voices, highlighting systemic challenges, and reinforcing the need for just, inclusive climate action.

Video Explainers – South Asia Speaks: Climate and Communities



CANSA's short film **"Floods and the Cities: Confronting the Water Crisis in South Asia"** (YouTube.com) explores the impact of the climate crisis on South Asia's urban centres. As cities face intensifying floods, severe droughts, and growing water scarcity, it's time to confront this urgent issue affecting millions. Watch "Floods and the Cities" to understand the water crisis threatening South Asia's cities and what it means for their future; to discover the resilience of urban communities amidst unprecedented flooding and water scarcity; and learn about community-driven solutions and the urgent need for dedicated climate finance to help cities adapt.



CANSA's film **"Breathless: South Asia's Fight Against Air Pollution"** (Youtube.com) is a pressing issue affecting millions of lives across South Asia. **29 of the 30 most polluted cities in the world are in South Asia.** This pollution is claiming millions of lives, including over **260,600 children under 5** who died due to exposure to toxic air in 2021. The film aims to highlight the severe air pollution crisis in South Asia, its health impacts, and the urgent need for a transition from fossil fuels to cleaner alternatives. It emphasises the importance of regional cooperation, public health advocacy, and policy changes to combat air pollution and climate change effectively.



In the scorching summer of 2024, South Asia faced a heatwave crisis of unprecedented scale. Cities across the region, already overcrowded and unprepared, saw record-breaking temperatures that shattered lives and strained resources. From Dhaka's sweltering streets to Karachi's blistering heat, and Delhi's heatstroke deaths, the impact on over 650 million people was devastating. The CANSA film **"Scorching Reality: South Asia's Heatwave Crisis"** explores the severe effects on ecosystems, economies, and vulnerable communities, revealing the urgent need for effective climate action, and the critical steps needed to combat this escalating crisis.



One Region, One Future: Regional Cooperation for Climate Action in South Asia

From melting glaciers to rising floods, the climate crisis in South Asia affects nearly 2 billion lives. But hope lies in working together. This video brings powerful voices from across the region – experts, civil society, and leaders – calling for urgent regional cooperation through SAARC. Watch and share to join the movement for a safer, sustainable South Asia. It also features insights from the recent regional dialogue “Regional Cooperation for Climate Resilient South Asia: Role of SAARC, Civil Society and Youth”, held on April 22, 2025 in Kathmandu – a key event fostering cross-border collaboration and amplifying the role of youth and civil society.



COP29: The Baku Backslide

The 29th United Nations Climate Conference in Baku concluded with insufficient progress on critical issues such as climate finance and adaptation. While COP29 in Baku was supposed to pave the way for decisive climate action, it exposed the widening gap between promises and reality.

South Asia's voices rose above the noise of geopolitics, calling for regional solidarity and climate resilience. This short film delves into South Asia's call for urgent action, highlighting:

- The need for regional collaboration on air pollution
- The transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy
- Building resilience to climate-induced disasters



Voices of Nepal's People Affected by Climate Change

This short video documentary captures the plight of the local communities in Nepal, as well as their resilience and determination. Those affected, women, children, and the elderly are among the most vulnerable to the impacts. The video, made by the youth of Nepal, also shares a plea for hope, and calls upon the local authorities for the restoration and well-being of the vulnerable communities.



Animation film – “Working with Nature: Building Climate Resilient Cities”

In the face of floods, heatwaves, and choking pollution, a young citizen Alia dares to imagine a different future. This inspirational short animation film follows her journey through a crumbling urban landscape — and into a new world of hope, resilience, and action. Guided by an active citizen Kabir and supported by her community, Alia discovers how nature-based solutions can restore our cities, our climate, and our connection to each other. From rooftop gardens to mangrove plantations, from rainwater harvesting to solar lights — every step toward resilience begins with one person choosing to act. Working with nature can help us all breathe easier, live better, and build a future we deserve.

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5	Future Generations Afghanistan	www.future.org.af	afghanistan@future.org shirzai@future.edu
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14	Afghanistan Young Green Organization (AYGO)	https://ayg-af.org/	director@ayg-af.org
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7	Bangladesh Human Rights and Resources Development Society (BHRRDS)	www.bhrrds.org	bhrrdsbd@yahoo.com
8	Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers Association (BELA)	http://www.belabangla.org/	bela@bangla.net
9	BRAC	www.brac.net	abu.khan@brac.net
10	Bangladesh Unnayan Parishad (BUP)	www.bup-bd.org	bup@citech-bd.com nilufarbanu55@gmail.com
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13	Church of Bangladesh Social Development Programme (CBSDP)	http://www.cbstdp.org/	mike.a.roy@gmail.com centralcbstdp@gmail.com
14	Center for Participatory Research and Development (CPRD)	www.cprdbd.org	doha@cprdbd.org
15	Centre for Coastal Environmental Conservation (CCEC)	http://www.ccec-bd.org/	Centre for Coastal Environmental Conservation (CCEC)
16	Christian Aid	http://www.christianaid.org.uk/whatwedo/asia/bangladesh.aspx	p.pdutt@christian-aid.org
17	COAST Trust	http://www.coastbd.org/	info@coastbd.net

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20	Development Wheel (DEW)	http://dewbd.org/dew/	dewsalam@gmail.com, info@dewbd.org
21	Eminence Associates for Social Development	www.eminence-bd.org	ceo@eminence-bd.org
22	Gana Unnayan Kendra (GUK)	www.gukbd.net	info@gukbd.net, salam.guk@gmail.com
23	Coastal Livelihoods and Environmental Action Network (CLEAN)	cleanbd.org	clean.khulna@gmail.com
24	International Centre for Climate Change and Development (ICCCAD)	http://www.icccad.net/	saleemul.huq@iied.org
25	Integrated Social Development Effort (ISDE)	http://www.isdebd.com	isde.bangladesh@gmail.com isdebd@yahoo.com
26	Islamic Relief	www.irwbd.org	shahnawaz.ali@islamicrelief-bd.org
27	Local Environment Development and Agricultural Research Society (LEDARS)	http://www.ledars.org/	ledars.bd@gmail.com info@ledars.or
28	Light House	www.lighthousebd.org	lighthouse.bogra@gmail.com info@lighthouse.bd
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33	Practical Action	www.practicalaction.org/bangladesh	Hasin.Jahan@practicalaction.org.bd
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35	Shariatpur Development Society (SDS)	http://www.sdsbd.org/	http://www.sdsbd.org/
36	Shushilan	http://www.shushilan.org/	shushilan@gmail.com
37	Solidarites International	http://www.solidarites.org/en/our-missions/bangladesh	dha.hom@solidarites-bangladesh.org, dha.drr.officer@solidarites-bangladesh.org
38	Society for People's Actions in Change and Equity (SPACE)	http://www.space-equity.org/	space.equity@gmail.com
39	SONGSHOPTAQUE	http://www.songshoptaque.org/	info@songshoptaque.org
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61	Helvetas	https://www.helvetas.org/en/bangladesh	ashish.barua@helvetas.org
62	Diakonia	www.diakonia.se/en/	
63	Youthnet Global	https://x.com/YouthNetGlobal	sohanur.rahmanyn@gmail.com
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65	Association for Integrated Development - Comilla (AID-Comilla)	https://www.aidcomilla.org/	aidshafali@yahoo.com
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14	Oxfam GB	www.oxfam.org.uk/what-we-do/countries-we-work-in/nepal	osisocialmedia@oxfam.org oxnepal@oxfam.org.uk bkarki@oxfam.org.uk
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16	People, Energy and Environment Development Association (PEEDA)	http://peeda.net/	mail@peeda.net biraj@peeda.net
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24	Dan Church Aid	https://www.danchurchaid.org/what-we-do/where-we-work/nepal	sabi@dca.dk krsh@dca.org
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19	SAIBAAN Development Organization	www.saibaan.org.pk	info@saibaan.org.pk
20	Indus Consortium (IC)	https://indusconsortium.pk	hussain.jarwar@indusconsortium.pk
21	Sindh Agricultural and Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO)	http://safwco.org/	mustafa.rajper@safwco.org
22	LAAR Humanitarian and Development Programme (LHDP)	https://www.lhdp-pakistan.org/	qbal.hyder@lhdp-pakistan.org
23	Management & Development Foundation (MDF)	https://www.md fpk.org/home/	unaid.shaikh@md fpk.org
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33	Pak Mission Society (PMS)	https://pakmissionsociety.org/index.html	qamar@pakmissionsociety.org info@pakmissionsociety.org
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Liabilities		as at 31-Dec-2023(Euro)	Assets		as at 31-Dec-2023(Euro)
Fund Account		63,953.81	Current Assets		155,116.60
Opening Balance	96,302.39		Sundry Debtors	112,416.99	
Current Period	(107,627.03)		Bank Accounts	33,635.41	
Less	75,278.45		Advance	9,064.20	
Current Liabilities		91,162.79			
Sundry Creditors	91,162.79				
Total		155,116.60	Total		155,116.60

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Particulars		as at 31-Dec-2023(Euro)	Particulars		as at 31-Dec-2023(Euro)
Gross Profit		430,227.33	Direct Incomes		430,227.33
		430,227.33			
Indirect Expenses		537,854.36	Foundation	205000	
			International Organisation	171268.86	
Project Expense	397,982.96		Members Contribution	30900	
Administration Charges	139,871.40		Business for Social Responsibility(BSR)	18258.47	
			CAN Europe	4800	
Net Loss		-107,627.03			
Total		430,227.33	Total		430,227.33

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Liabilities			Assets		
as at 31-Dec-2024(Euro)			as at 31-Dec-2024(Euro)		
Fund Account		24,849.17	Current Assets		39,408.61
Opening Balance	63,953.81		Sundry Debtors	14,285.37	
Add: Current Period	40,402.62		Bank Accounts	25,123.24	
Less : Excess of Expenditure over Income	79,507.26				
Current Liabilities		14,559.44			
Sundry Creditors	14,559.44				
Total		39,408.61	Total		39,408.61

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Particulars		as at 31-Dec-2024(Euro)	Particulars		as at 31-Dec-2024(Euro)
Gross Profit		397,554.63	Direct Incomes		397,554.63
		397,554.63			
Indirect Expenses		477,061.89	Foundation	308474.5	
			International Organisation	89080.13	
Project Expense	368,091.70				
Administrative Expense	108,970.19				
Net Loss		79,507.26			
Total		397,554.63	Total		397,554.63

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