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F20'S 2026 PROJECT SPOTLIGHT



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INTRODUCTION

To support our F20 2026 Recommendations to the G20, we have compiled exemplary projects that are either run or supported by our F20 network. Each of these projects is a clear example of the varied ways F20's Recommendations can be put into practice. While these examples differ in their geographies and cultural contexts, scope, and execution, what binds them all together is a commitment to innovative, local, and ongoing climate action across philanthropy.

As a network, F20 is confident that philanthropies are motivated to solve our most urgent global social and environmental problems and are uniquely placed to mobilise the action and funding needed. This is particularly pertinent considering a turbulent global political landscape that exacerbates inequality and deprioritises the need for collaborative climate action for the sake of generations to come. Our intention in collating these projects is that global philanthropies, policymakers, civil society organisations, and public and private funders will be inspired to collaborate and work towards similarly ambitious journeys.

Our seven recommendations span varied but interlinked priority areas; ranging from reform of the global financial system to a just

transition; from intersectionality to country platforms; and advocacy for decarbonisation and climate-smart agriculture. The Recommendations reflect the combined focus of the entire F20 network, which is made up of foundations and philanthropic organisations from around the world who are all committed to implementing effective climate action, sustainable development and inclusive societies. The significance of philanthropy related to these issues cannot be understated: as patient and risk-tolerant capital, it can pilot solutions, de-risk innovation, and complement public and private finance without substituting for government responsibility.

We invite you to engage with our selected partner projects, which are testament to the power and possibility of cooperative climate action. The only way we can achieve long-term, multifaceted, inspirational action on climate is by learning from and working with one another.

Kind regards,
The F20 Team



= project timeline



= contact person



= region/s active



= UN Sustainable Development Goals

RECOMMENDATIONS AT A GLANCE

1 Take Action to Foster Economic Prosperity through a Just & Inclusive Shift to Renewable Energy 1

- ▶ Establish a clear, time-bound roadmap for the phase-out of fossil fuels.
- ▶ Build the Workforce and Infrastructure for Universal Clean Energy Access.
- ▶ Massively accelerate grid, storage and system flexibility investment.

2 Strengthen Industrial Resilience & Competitiveness through Sustainable & Low-Emission Transformation 2

- ▶ Strengthen carbon pricing and high-integrity market cooperation.
- ▶ Scale public support for near-zero-emission industrial technologies.
- ▶ Advance high-integrity global standards for industrial value chains.

3 Reform the Global Financial System to Drive Climate & Development Goals 3

- ▶ Reform and democratise international financial institutions (IFIs).
- ▶ Expand access to liquidity and debt relief.
- ▶ Mobilise fair and scalable sources of finance through global tax cooperation.

4 Strategically Align & Mobilise Flexible Financial Resources with Climate Goals & Sustainable Development 4

- ▶ Make guarantees and de-risk instruments fit for purpose and scale.
- ▶ Expand outcome-based and inclusive financing models.
- ▶ Scale nature- and adaptation-based financing mechanisms.

5 Drive Solutions for Climate-Smart Agriculture to Promote Food Security & Biodiversity 5

- ▶ Empower Indigenous & local communities through secure land tenure & nature-based incentives.
- ▶ Integrate sustainable food systems into national climate and nature plans.
- ▶ Create enabling markets and safety nets for small-scale and climate-smart agriculture.

6 Advance Intersectional Environmentalism for Equitable Climate Solutions 6

- ▶ Institutionalise meaningful civil society engagement with G20 decision makers like the G20 Social.
- ▶ Confront environmental racism and structural inequalities.
- ▶ Safeguard climate integrity, civic space and evidence-based policymaking.

7 Strengthen Country Platforms for Effective Development Cooperation 7

- ▶ Support the COP30 Country Platforms Hub.
- ▶ Enhance financial coordination, transparency and resource mobilisation.
- ▶ Integrate risk and resilience into development strategies.

1★ TAKE ACTION TO FOSTER ECONOMIC PROSPERITY THROUGH A JUST & INCLUSIVE SHIFT TO RENEWABLE ENERGY ☰



SELCO Foundation Energy for Health

Globally, primary healthcare centres are the backbone of health service delivery in many rural and underserved regions. However, these facilities often encounter significant challenges due to unreliable energy supply and inadequate infrastructure. The lack of consistent energy access can severely limit their ability to provide essential services and a safe standard of facilities; for example, lighting, clean water supply, adequate ventilation, space heating and cooling, communication and ensuring staff and patient security are challenges. Despite the key role of reliable electricity in healthcare facilities achieving universal health coverage, 1 billion people in low- and lower-middle-income countries are still served by healthcare facilities without reliable electricity or with no electricity access at all.

The primary objective of the Energy for Health programme, therefore, is to improve the performance of health service delivery and reduce costs across the healthcare system by way of improving energy infrastructure. By enabling resource-constrained primary healthcare infrastructure with decentralised solar energy systems and energy-efficient

equipment, SELCO Foundation's initiative is improving healthcare access for over 9 million people in climate-vulnerable regions of India. By reaching the goal of powering 25,000 health facilities in 2027, 170 million people will have access to better healthcare. The decentralised renewable energy solutions are being implemented in partnership with state and national governments, and they have been financed from a combination of philanthropic resources, corporate social responsibility funds and government resources.

 [Comprehensive project overview](#)

 2023–2027

 12 states across India

 170 million Healthcare Seekers
160,000 Healthcare Staff

 14,074 tons of CO₂ emissions avoided per year, which translates to 281 kt of CO₂ over the lifetime of the system, which is assumed to be 20 years

 3, 7, 13

Renewable Energy Institute Revitalizing Agriculture with Solar Sharing – Agri-PV Contributing to Local Prosperity

Written by the Tokyo-based Renewable Energy Institute (REI) and based on on-site research of projects in Sosa City and 13 other locations across Japan, this report examines solar sharing (Agri-PV) as a renewable energy deployment model that integrates photovoltaic (PV) systems with agricultural land use. Solar sharing allows solar panels to be installed above crop areas,



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Renewable Energy Institute Revitalizing Agriculture with Solar Sharing – Agri-PV Contributing to Local Prosperity

delivering dual benefits of energy generation and continued farming activity. REI's work includes analysis of how these systems can revitalise rural communities, increase land productivity, and support local economic resilience while contributing to national decarbonisation targets.

One prominent case study featured is the Sosa City in Chiba Prefecture, where Japan's first citizen-funded solar sharing project has resulted in dozens of community projects, helping tackle farmland abandonment, support local income streams and generate clean electricity. Notably, profits are reinvested into local infrastructure and agriculture, creating what The Renewable Energy Institute refers to as the "Sosa Model."

The report highlights that Agri-PV not only promotes decarbonisation via solar power but also plays a crucial role in reviving flagging agriculture, while empowering social inclusion and regenerative local economies. Through it, REI positions solar sharing as a scalable model that can contribute to Japan's broader energy transition, with lessons applicable to other contexts where land use conflicts exist between food and energy systems.

-  [Report: *Revitalising Agriculture with Solar Sharing*](#)
-  June 2025 (Publication date)
-  Japan

Ford Foundation African Just Energy Transition Initiative

Supported by five key Global South partners, the Ford Foundation recently began a five-year, intersectional, multi-programme initiative focused on a just and inclusive shift to renewable energy across Africa. This initiative recognises that a just energy transition is a whole-of-society endeavour that must respect human and environmental rights, promote sustainable development and economic justice, reduce poverty and inequality, and create decent work and quality jobs.

By bringing together a diverse group of partner organisations that can advise on how to tailor solutions within different African countries and contexts, the initiative will make an impact through grants, convenings, learning and research. To ensure that this action is transformative, equitable and inclusive, particular attention will be paid to workers

affected by fossil-fuel phase-outs, communities impacted by renewable infrastructure and transition mineral extraction, and women and other historically excluded groups.

The five main partners who will support this initiative are The Coalition for Human Rights in Development, Africa Centre for Energy Policy, The African Climate Foundation, The International Trade Union Confederation Just Transition Center and ENDA Energie.

-  [Ford Foundation Initiative](#)
-  Africa
-  The Ford Foundation has committed \$5.7 million
-  7, 8, 10, 13, 16

2[★] STRENGTHEN INDUSTRIAL RESILIENCE & COMPETITIVENESS THROUGH SUSTAINABLE & LOW- EMISSION TRANSFORMATION ③

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Trottier Family Foundation Clean Steel in Canada

Financed by the Trottier Family Foundation (TFF), the Clean Steel in Canada programme is being undertaken by Environmental Defence Canada (EDC) with the express purpose of ensuring that the Canadian steel industry is on track to net zero by producing low-carbon steel. EDC will participate in the Clean Steel Coalition, organised and funded by TFF, to develop and implement a strategy to produce green steel in Canada. Through community mobilisation, coalition building and policy engagement and advocacy, the project aims to inspire support across public and policy spheres for clean steel adoption.



May 2025–May 2027



Ontario & Quebec, Canada



\$476,000



Communities living near steel mills,
Canadians wanting action on climate change



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Foundation Development and Climate Alliance (Stiftung Allianz für Entwicklung und Klima) Research and publications

The Foundation Development and Climate Alliance prepares and commissions studies to monitor and help shape the voluntary offset market, the development and climate policy framework, and trends in development and climate finance.

Among other things, the studies serve as a basis for establishing criteria to ensure high-quality standards of climate protection projects in countries of the Global South, as well as for identifying new trends and innovative approaches to financing climate protection projects in the context of sustainable development.

The focus areas of these studies range from the relevant reporting and ESG standards of voluntary carbon markets to the Contribution Claim Model, from deep dives into the Carbon Credit Quality Initiative to nuances of Global South climate finance.



[Studies](#)



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2★ PROJECTS

TAKE ACTION TO FOSTER ECONOMIC PROSPERITY THROUGH
A JUST AND INCLUSIVE SHIFT TO RENEWABLE ENERGY



Clean Air Fund

The Case for Action on Black Carbon



THE CASE FOR ACTION ON BLACK CARBON

Avoiding climate tipping points, building
resilience and delivering clean air



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A proactive initiative designed to address the environmental and social impacts of black carbon and other climate super pollutants, this program will enable the Clean Air Fund to generate scientific research, build coalitions and implement solutions to cut black carbon emissions. The program's ambition is to see countries slash black carbon emissions by 35% below 2010 levels by 2030, thereby achieving climate mitigation consistent with limiting global warming to 1.5°C.

Alongside decarbonisation, the global climate community is beginning to turn the spotlight onto super pollutants, including black carbon. Over the course of three years, this initiative will resolve scientific bottlenecks that inhibit progress on black carbon reduction, including much-needed research on scientific uncertainties, and generate a compelling case for action, build coalitions and alliances spanning health and climate to join a global call for action, secure pledges by national governments to cut their emissions, showcase the feasibility of solutions to reduce black carbon emissions and drive funding to scale up implementation.



[The Case for Action on Black Carbon
policy brief](#)



2023–2026



\$12.9 million



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The background features a low-angle shot of a modern skyscraper with a grid-like facade. In the foreground, there are several large, 3D-style geometric shapes, including stars and a curved arch, in shades of orange, yellow, and grey.

3^{*} REFORM THE GLOBAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM TO DRIVE CLIMATE & DEVELOPMENT GOALS [Ⓜ]

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Stanley Center for Peace and Security
Policy Dialogue for Just Energy Transitions:
Pathways to Prosperity Post Fossil Fuels

Technology is accelerating the decline in global oil and gas demand, even more so than new climate policies are. Economies reliant on oil and gas exports must plan for this decline. The intention of this dialogue, the second such conversation in a series, is to provide a dedicated space for evidence-based, cross-national discussions on navigating effective demand reduction management strategies that account for just energy transitions and support broader economic diversification. During this programme, policymakers, finance and industry representatives, civil society and key experts from more than ten key oil and gas producer-exporter and consumer-importer countries explored key challenges and opportunities for enabling just energy transitions across diverse national contexts, while also advancing multilateral approaches to managing volatility amidst oil and gas demand decline.

Deutsche Bundesstiftung Umwelt
Sustainable Finance Working Group

In collaboration with the civil society organisation Germanwatch, Foundations Platform F20 leads an international Sustainable Finance Working Group (SFWG) that is co-funded by the DBU. The working group seeks to enable F20 partners to advance sustainable finance discussions internationally and positively influence the G20’s sustainable finance agenda.

With its experts from a range of different academic and professional backgrounds, the Sustainable Finance Working Group conducts research, compiling briefings for the G7/G20 and sharing insights on sustainable finance with a special focus on the influential role of phil-

[Key Insights on Just Energy Transitions and Managing Oil and Gas Demand Decline](#)

[Trends in Oil and Gas Demand and Their Implications for Exporting Countries](#)

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Program Officer Climate Change



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anthropic organisations. F20 has continued to convene the Sustainable Finance Working Group since the project’s implementation in 2022.

[Phase II, 2024-2026](#)

[Cost of Capital and the Energy Transition](#)

[From Sevilla to the Grid: What FfD4 means for Energy Access and Finance](#)

[F20 Action Paper: How Philanthropies & Philanthropic Networks Can Act & Commit](#)

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Climate Policy Initiative FiCS Financial Innovation Lab

Finance in Common (FiCS), the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), and Climate Policy Initiative (CPI) have partnered to operationalise the FiCS Financial Innovation Lab with CPI as its secretariat. The mission of the FiCS Lab is to foster action-oriented innovation and collaboration among PDBs in accelerating the implementation of climate finance and the 2030 SDG agenda, particularly in emerging markets and developing economies.

PDBs are uniquely positioned to support their governments' climate and development priorities and to deliver on the scale and quality of climate finance required but are often underutilised and overlooked as actors of change. Through knowledge and best practice sharing, policy dialogue to ease implementation, and incubation support, the FiCS Lab addresses this critical capacity gap in the PDB ecosystem.

The first cycle of the FiCS Lab Incubator partnered with the Uganda Development Bank to develop a unique currency risk distribution

instrument, the Development Bank of Southern Africa to design a carbon market platform, and the Development Bank of Minas Gerais Brazil to create a regenerative agriculture risk mitigation fund. Through its PDB partnership model, the CPI team strengthened each PDB and its chosen development partner by providing financial support, expertise, and project management. In 2026, the FiCS Lab start the Incubator's Cycle 2 projects and enter Phase 2 of the program.

-  [FiCS Financial Innovation Lab](#)
-  2023 – ongoing
-  47 PDBs engaged through working groups & incubator, 55 additional experts & CSOs
-  Five PDB-focused publications 2024-2025
-  Over 60 working group meetings to share best practice and discuss new ideas
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A photograph of a small green seedling with three leaves growing out of a clear glass jar filled with copper coins. The jar is placed on a wooden surface. The background is a soft-focus green bokeh.

4[★] STRATEGICALLY ALIGN & MOBILISE FLEXIBLE FINANCIAL RESOURCES WITH CLIMATE GOALS & SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT [€]

Accountability Accelerator Stakeholder Engagement for Freshwater Target Setting in the Mississippi River Basin

Despite being one of the most ecologically and economically vital watersheds in the world, draining 41% of the contiguous U.S., and serving as a critical resource for communities, agriculture and industry, the Mississippi River Basin is subject to environmentally degrading corporate activity. This is resulting in widespread nutrient pollution, habitat loss and a growing Dead Zone in the Gulf of Mexico.

With financial support from the Accountability Accelerator, [WWF-US](#) partnered with local NGO [Environmental Initiative](#) and technical collaborators to pilot a new model for regional freshwater accountability. The project helped establish the Mississippi River Basin as a viable and strategic region for freshwater SBTN implementation, where corporate action can align with ecological thresholds and local priorities. Just as importantly, it laid the foundation for a collaborative, cross-sector pilot in

the Upper Mississippi Basin that will integrate Indigenous and local community engagement.

This pilot made use of the Accountability Accelerator’s catalytic funding to close the science-to-action gap for freshwater science-based targets in a critical U.S. geography. By funding both the scientific groundwork and stakeholder orchestration, the Accelerator helped de-risk a complex, early-stage effort and unlock deeper engagement between companies, scientists and civil society.

- Ongoing
- Mississippi Basin, USA
- Exposure of the work to over 100 companies through webinars and briefings.
- Randall Krantz
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Stiftung Mercator Finance for Transition – Centre for Resilient Economy and Finance

Established by Stiftung Mercator, this Berlin-based “think-and-do” tank combines scientific expertise, economic innovation and practical implementation to work towards a financial system that actively drives the transformation to a resilient economy.

It is designed to show how private capital can be strategically mobilised to guide investments, scale innovations, create incentives for changing business models and modernise and decarbonise the economy. The new think-and-do tank will therefore systematically identify the structural barriers that hinder the mobilisation of private capital on the part of companies and investors, with the intention of forecasting what new financing models might look like.

By connecting financial markets, companies, policymakers, academia and civil society, Finance for Transition will develop practical, pre-competitive solutions to real-world problems, such as the cost of capital relating to the heat and energy transition.

- [Finance for Transition](#)
- 2026-ongoing
- Berlin, Germany
- €7.1 million over five years
- 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 17
- Silke Stremlau, Managing Director
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Gabera Foundation

**Tech & Social Innovation Hub:
Bridging Digital Divides and Climate Action in Niger**

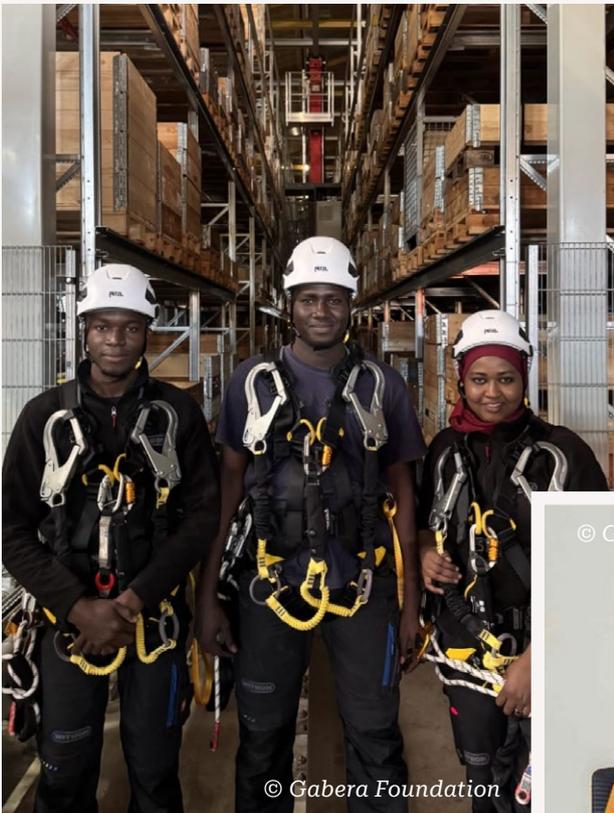
The Gabera Foundation operates a Tech & Social Innovation Hub in Niamey, Niger, addressing the interconnected challenges of digital exclusion, youth unemployment, and climate vulnerability. Acting as a multi-stakeholder platform, the hub unites government, the private sector, and civil society to co-create solutions. The Gabera Foundation is able to strengthen institutional capacity by digitalising critical public infrastructure, including education and citizen engagement platforms.

This flagship IT & Social Leadership Fellowship Program trains 20–50 young people annually in advanced software development, industrial automation, cybersecurity, and AI, while simultaneously building their capacity as social change agents. This program bridges the global skills gap through circular talent partnerships: fellows gain expertise with European enterprises, then apply these

skills to Niger’s development challenges. This model replaces “brain drain” with “brain circulation,” fostering a fair digital economy.

Concurrently, backed by strong partnerships, Gabera aims to catalyse a systemic shift in construction to decarbonise the built sector through a pilot to transform stigmatised, vernacular earth architecture into a scalable solution. By merging traditional techniques with inclusive software for low-literacy users, this project serves as a tangible proof-of-concept for inclusive, climate-resilient green growth.

Crucially, we utilise philanthropic funds as “catalytic capital” to de-risk markets in a fragile context. In 2025, 11 successful commercial projects cross-financed our social initiatives, proving that locally rooted innovation is a scalable, financially viable strategy.



- [Gabera Foundation](#)
- Niger, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein
- €700,000 raised in 2025
- 4, 8, 13
- 600+ people reached through digital skills workshops (youth, public and private decision-makers).
- Alice Nägele, Co-Founder & Board Member alice.naegle@gabera.org



A photograph of a smiling man with short dark hair, wearing an orange polo shirt with a dark blue collar. He is holding a large head of green lettuce. The background is a red wall and a window with a metal mesh. A semi-transparent white box is overlaid on the image, containing the text.

**5[★] DRIVE SOLUTIONS FOR
CLIMATE-SMART AGRICULTURE
TO PROMOTE FOOD SECURITY
& BIODIVERSITY[Ⓜ]**

Foundation for Farmers Organisations and Restorative Action (FFORA). This initiative is supported by the Robert Bosch Stiftung GmbH. Enhancing Farmers Organisations' Recognition, Capacity and Engagement (FORCE)

As part of their work helping smallholder farmers' organisations to organise, lead and influence global, regional and national climate change-related policies, FFORA strategically coordinates the [Family Farmers for Climate Action \(FFCA\)](#). FFCA is a unique alliance of nine regional and two international farmer organisations representing over 95 million small-scale producers in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific.

Farmers' organisations play a critical role in aiding small-scale farmers by providing technical support, enabling access to finance and markets and influencing relevant policy. FFCA highlights the crucial role that smallholder farmers play in food production and in

land and natural resource management. They advocate for more and better finance, a seat at decision-making tables and the creation of a Family Farmers Resiliency and Empowerment Fund.

-  Mostly in Africa, Asia and Latin America, but also globally, across at least 150 countries
-  Working with 9 regional farmers' organisations and 2 global organisations representing more than 95 million smallholder family farmers
-  [Pauline Buffle, Co-founder](#)
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Wilo Foundation
Food security in South Africa: empowering youth and communities for sustainable change

In cooperation with [Wild Impact](#) and the [Global Nature Fund](#), as well as the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) as the main funder, the Wilo Foundation supports a vital initiative in the communities of Mpumalanga Province in South Africa. Ultimately, the project seeks to establish sustainable food systems and empower communities through education and employment. In this region, many children rely on the meals provided by primary schools and childcare centres

as their main source of nutrition. However, climate change and high population density are threatening food security in the region. To address these challenges, climate-resilient vegetable gardens have been established at 11 early childhood development centres. The vegetables grown are used to prepare meals, ensuring children receive nutritious meals. The long-term aim is for more than half of the vegetables used in these schools to be locally grown.

The project also incorporates a youth internship scheme, based on the Yes4Youth model. These interns assist with vegetable cultivation, daily operations and environmental education. The initiative not only improves food security and dietary quality for children but also equips young people with valuable work experience, helping to combat high youth unemployment rates.

-  2023–2028
-  1,000 persons reached (by December, 2024); 28 Yes4Youth Interns trained, 4 FTE agriculture trainers, 1,000 persons benefited through improved nutrition
-  2, 4, 8, 17
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Fundación Avina

Marajó Resiliente: Enhancing the resilience of smallholders to climate change impacts through adapting and scaling up diversified agroforestry systems in the Marajo Archipelago of Brazil

The high exposure of the Amazon delta and estuary to sea level rise due to climate anomalies, combined with limited socio-economic capacities and access to financial support by smallholders living along the Marajó archipelago of Brazil, makes the area and communities around it exceptionally vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. Furthermore, saltwater intrusion threatens existing food systems that are fundamental to local poverty-struck communities already struggling to find adaptation methods with the limited resources at their disposal.

Fundación Avina aims to enhance the resilience of Marajo’s smallholder communities by promoting and expanding diversified agroforestry systems (DAS). The project focuses on strengthening smallholder production, cultivating both subsistence and commercial agroforestry-based products. The project contributes to local policy development, advocating for agroforestry-based systems as effective climate change adaptation tools. It aims to improve smallholders’ access to markets for their agroforestry-based products, foster producer organisations through associations and cooperatives, and promote financial literacy, thereby enhancing the

smallholders’ ability to access available financial resources.

The project targets 74,499 people (and up to 503,291 indirectly), corresponding to the total population of the three intervention municipalities: Soure, Salvaterra and Cachoeira do Arari. These people will benefit from governance policies and instruments related to DAS, which will directly impact the value chain of products such as açaí, covering producers and consumers.

-  [Comprehensive project overview](#)
-  2024–2028
-  The project is located in the municipalities of Soure, Salvaterra and Cachoeira do Arari, in the Marajó Archipelago, State of Pará, Brazil.
-  USD 9,388,923 from GCF & USD 500,000 cofinance from Fundación Avina and partners
-  830 ha
-  Smallholders in Soure, Salvaterra and Cachoeira do Arari, with a particular emphasis on including all genders and quilombola communities



TOP: © Wilo Foundation, CENTER&BOTTOM: © Harison Lopes, Fundación Avina

A background image showing the silhouettes of people looking out over a landscape at sunset. One person's hand is raised towards the sky. The scene is bathed in warm, golden light from the setting sun.

6[★] ADVANCE INTERSECTIONAL ENVIRONMENTALISM FOR EQUITABLE CLIMATE SOLUTIONS[Ⓜ]

6★ PROJECTS ADVANCE INTERSECTIONAL ENVIRONMENTALISM FOR EQUITABLE CLIMATE SOLUTIONS

Ban Ki-moon Foundation AMPLIFY Indigenous Youth Leadership Initiative



Designed over two years of intergenerational, cross-sector and cross-border consultations, Ban Ki-moon Foundation's newly launched AMPLIFY programme elevates Indigenous youth leadership toward advancing Indigenous rights and climate justice in global decision-making spaces. Its long-term goals are to:

- Increase the leadership of Indigenous youth on environmental and climate justice issues – both in numbers as well as overall influence and power
- Reduce systemic barriers to the meaningful inclusion and influence of Indigenous youth in global decision-making spaces
- Increase and improve funding for Indigenous Peoples, with a particular focus on efforts led 'by and for' Indigenous youth

Comprised of a Community of Practice to build relationships and learning; flexible and responsive grants to unlock access to global

advocacy spaces; and a Fellowship programme to prepare young leaders, AMPLIFY is strengthening cross-border ecosystems for Indigenous youth leadership, leadership that has been systemically underfunded, including by private philanthropy. It boldly aims to shift norms within climate philanthropy toward being rooted in Indigenous rights, sovereignty and self-determination, including Indigenous principles of Just Transition; the inclusion of Indigenous knowledge and culture in climate plans and policies; and the protection of Indigenous lands and ecosystems, including water.



Initial phase in the US and Canada with the goal of expanding globally



[AMPLIFY Partner Perspective](#)



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Photo provided by Indigenous Climate Action (ICA),
depicting a presentation by ICA Executive Director,
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6★ PROJECTS ADVANCE INTERSECTIONAL ENVIRONMENTALISM FOR EQUITABLE CLIMATE SOLUTIONS

Fondazione Cariplo Ecosystem Builder Programme for Climate Leaders in Europe



This programme was designed to upskill climate leaders' facilitation and community weaving skills and connect to the Italian and broader European climate action ecosystem. Hosted by The Facilitators (powered by ChangemakerXchange) and supported by Fondazione Cariplo, this programme aimed to expand the capacity of climate leaders in Europe to deepen their impact through facilitation; strengthen the relational web of the climate action ecosystem to become more vibrant and resilient; and rekindle a more reciprocal connection with Nature to find renewed hope and a commitment to act as stewards of the Earth.

The core engagement consisted in a 5-day in-person training on facilitation and community weaving in a Nature-immersed location in the Italian Alps. It was supported by pre- and post-training online engagements.

-  April–September 2025, with the in-person training in mid-July 2025
-  22 participants (16 countries represented)
-  13
-  [Facilitation Training](#)



LEFT: Cariplo attendees, RIGHT: Cariplo Training





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6★ PROJECTS

ADVANCE INTERSECTIONAL ENVIRONMENTALISM FOR EQUITABLE CLIMATE SOLUTIONS

Janaagraha

Doh Shaher, Ek Rupayan Program

The Doh Shaher, Ek Rupayan (DSER) Programme is a flagship convergence initiative under the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, Government of Assam, designed to enable well-planned and accelerated development in rapidly urbanising cities. The programme presents a timely opportunity to shape Assam’s new urban story by embedding climate resilience, equity and sustainability into city action plans as well as state-level reforms and policies.

DSER adopts a place-based governance approach, supporting ten cities to develop vision-driven and locally-owned City Action Plans anchored in the principles of Economy, Environment, Equity and Democratic Engagement. These plans guide improvements in climate-resilient infrastructure and service delivery, with a strong focus on gender and social inclusion. The programme institutionalises participatory planning processes and strengthens recognition of cities as critical units of governance, enabling sustained focus on outcomes.

A key strength of DSER is its collaborative design. The programme brings together around

15 local and national partners who lead thematic work across critical urban infrastructure and service verticals such as solid waste management, urban planning, drinking water and sanitation, mobility and blue-green infrastructure, making implementation both context-responsive and technically robust. Through this integrated city-state model, DSER aims to build holistic, sustainable cities that can serve as replicable models for urban transformation across Assam.



[When Citizens Have a Say: Participatory City Action Plans in Assam](#)



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2024-2027



10 Cities of Assam (Tinsukia, Dibrugarh, North Lakhimpur, Sivasagar, Jorhat, Tezpur, Nagaon, Kokrajhar, Dhubri, Silchar)



18 partner organisations engaged



11, 13, 6 and 9

The background is a large, curved wall covered in numerous small, colorful flags of various countries, arranged in a grid-like pattern. The flags are slightly out of focus, creating a sense of depth and global connectivity.

7[★] STRENGTHEN COUNTRY PLATFORMS FOR EFFECTIVE DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION [Ⓜ]

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Habibie Center

For promoting institutional reform in the field of energy transitions in Indonesia to support the implementation of just energy transitions that accommodate the participation and needs of vulnerable communities

The project focuses on promoting institutional reform in the field of energy transitions in Indonesia to allow the implementation of a just energy transition pathway that accommodates the participation and needs of vulnerable communities. The institutional reform will support the democratisation of the just energy transition agenda in Indonesia, which is a crucial step towards addressing the challenges posed by climate change and transitioning to sustainable energy sources. By emphasising public awareness, international stakeholder communication, and policy reform, THC aims to achieve several key objectives:

1. Educating the Public, Especially Youth: By raising awareness among the Indonesian public, particularly the youth, about the urgency of the energy transition, THC can foster a better understanding of the importance of transitioning to sustainable energy sources.
2. Bridging Communication Gaps: Facilitating communication between local climate champions and the international community is crucial for conveying Indonesia's unique narrative and context regarding the energy transition.

3. Advocating for Institutional Reform: By mobilising a larger youth and international community to hold the government accountable, THC can create pressure for more effective action on climate change and energy transition. This increased accountability can incentivize the government to prioritise sustainable policies and drive meaningful progress toward decarbonisation. Recognising that the energy transition is a long-term and multidimensional challenge, THC's advocacy for a democratic and effective government institutional model is essential.



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462 people with 195 women (46%) and 224 men (54%); 15,558 (virtual)



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Foundations Platform 20

F20 Executive Members Call on Country Platforms

In May 2025, the F20 global network gathered to explore the potential of Country Platforms (CPs) as vehicles for mobilising effective climate and development action. The discussion featured deep insights from a Brazilian climate finance specialist and Dr Crispian Olver, Deputy Chair of the South African Presidential Climate Commission.

The discussion underscored the notion that country platforms (CPs) are not merely climate tools – they are broader development mechanisms that can integrate agendas such as health, housing and energy within a single national vision. Drawing from Brazil’s own Investment Platform, it was illustrated that

different sectors, including bioeconomy, mobility and energy, can be coordinated under a national climate strategy. Importantly, it was stressed that CPs are not one-size-fits-all, but rather they are adaptable frameworks that require robust technical assessments, stakeholder engagement and institutional support.

Echoing this, Olver highlighted that CPs must be firmly rooted in a country’s own development and political economy to succeed: “If the platform is not aligned with the national strategy, it loses credibility,” he warned, referencing lessons from South Africa’s Just Energy Transition Partnership (JETP).

ABOUT F20

The Foundations Platform F20 is an international network of around 80 foundations and philanthropic organisations, calling for joint transnational action towards sustainable development.

We are an independent engagement group to the G20 with a concrete focus on aligning the G20 agenda with the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Climate Agreement. Our aim is to provide solutions for today's most pressing challenges – climate change and a just transition based on renewable energy and sustainable development.



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