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Annual Report

2015

Foreword

We all need to work harder and faster to deal with climate change. That means making sure that all global greenhouse gas emissions reach zero by the end of the century – and a good deal sooner for carbon dioxide. It means helping communities, local governments and industries to be more resilient – with measures to pick up the pieces when capacity is overwhelmed. And it means taking the steps needed to adjust as global markets evolve in response to new policy and new opportunity – in this respect, competitiveness is key.

We need to work harder and faster. But who is ‘we’? With five years’ work under its belt, CDKN has an answer to that question. ‘We’, of course, is all of us. Science provides the crucial underpinning of climate action, which is why CDKN has funded research around the world, and invested in disseminating the findings of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). National decision-makers set the right policy environment, which is why CDKN puts national climate compatible development at the centre of its work. Negotiators frame global policy, financial flows and technology-sharing, which is why CDKN has a special programme to support climate diplomacy by least developed countries. And, within countries, parliaments, industry leaders, local governments, and communities all have a part to play: CDKN works with all, providing research, technical assistance, opportunities to learn, knowledge-sharing, and platforms for partnership.

Few other programmes provide the range of support offered by CDKN, nor the responsive and agile service delivery offered by our Alliance. As Chair of the Network Council, it has been a pleasure for me to see CDKN grow in size, reach, self-confidence – and impact. Regular, independent evaluation confirms that picture. Sam Bickersteth leads a committed team of professionals, in our London hub and in our three regional offices in Asia, Africa and Latin America and the Caribbean. Our thanks to him and all his colleagues.

CDKN has always placed action on climate change and on development side-by-side on the pedestal of our aspirations. The Sustainable Development Goals will provide a template for the next phase of our work.

Simon Maxwell
Executive Chair



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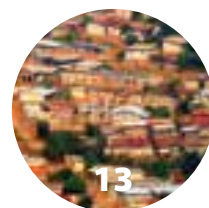
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We are working to help leaders and negotiators from poor and most vulnerable countries to become informed, active, networked and influential actors in the international climate change negotiations.

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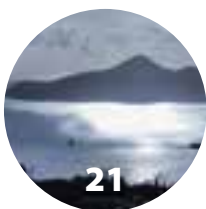
CDKN provides support for climate compatible development in 74 countries overall and runs substantial programmes in the 12 countries and one region (Caribbean) shown here.



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Chief Executive's overview



Sam Bickersteth
Chief Executive

“Climate compatible development is an opportunity to strike a new conversation at national level, where risks to development progress and growth are considered together, in a coherent way, to 2030 and beyond.”

*Ali Tauqeer Sheikh, CDKN
Regional Director, Asia*

CDKN works in partnership with developing countries to provide benefits from climate compatible development. Our global network has delivered real change for communities and stakeholders living with and preparing for climate change. Two examples from this year illustrate how we can make a difference (and others are referenced in this Annual Report). We have saved property and possibly lives in Vietnam, where an evaluation of climate-resilient housing built with CDKN support showed that the houses and their residents were unharmed when Typhoon Nari hit the country. Farmers surveyed after harvest-time in Kenya reported that their yields had increased by 15% after a CDKN-supported project brought seasonal and short-term forecasts to them by SMS message. Beyond these examples, our research and policy analysis is intended to stimulate national-level public policy dialogue on the most appropriate transitions to a low-carbon and climate-resilient economy. Again in Kenya, our earlier work to support a country-wide consultation on the National Climate Change Action Plan helped to pave the way for the recently-approved Climate Change Bill in parliament.

I am pleased that a new independent evaluation of CDKN has shown that our country-level work is making a significant contribution; and importantly, delivering value for money for the UK and Dutch taxpayers who generously support the work we do. The evaluation noted our strength in knowledge generation and brokering. Throughout 2014, we contributed to a better understanding about the impact of climate change on economic growth and poverty reduction, convening partners and key stakeholders from science, finance and development while seeking to build momentum for action at international, national and subnational levels.

As we move through an important year for climate and development internationally, CDKN too will be transitioning to becoming a multi-donor funded organisation. We are very much looking forward to building on what we have begun. Drawing on the wealth of knowledge, perspectives and learning in our network, we plan to expand our scope with new donors and partners to address the urgent challenge of the transition to climate compatible development.

Sam Bickersteth
Chief Executive

About us

CDKN's mission

The Climate and Development Knowledge Network (CDKN) works to change the quality of life for people most challenged by the effects of climate change. We aim to bridge climate change and development policy: enabling developing countries to achieve a low-carbon and climate-resilient future along with poverty reduction and human development.

CDKN supports decision-makers in government, the private and non-governmental sectors at national, regional and global level, in designing and delivering climate compatible development. We do this by combining research, advisory services and knowledge-sharing in support of locally-owned and managed policy processes.

Who we are

CDKN is a North South alliance that brings together a wide range of expertise and experience: PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), the Overseas Development Institute (ODI), LEAD Pakistan, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano, and SouthSouthNorth. CDKN also benefited from the contributions of LEAD International, which was part of the Alliance until April 2015. Our team includes climate scientists, researchers, economists, consultants and project managers, along with specialists in communication, knowledge management and partnership building.

Our approach

CDKN offers a distinctive, demand-led approach. Decision-makers determine the kind of support we provide, and we help align it within the broader context of development policies and planning. We link bottom up to top down working at international, national and subnational levels.

Within the broad scope of climate compatible development, we work across four strategic themes. We describe these, with examples of our work, in the following pages:

- Climate compatible development policies and practice
- Improving developing countries' access to climate finance
- Strengthening resilience through climate-related disaster risk management
- Supporting climate negotiators from the least developed and most climate vulnerable countries.

CDKN is committed to supporting social inclusion and gender equality in its programme. We recognise that the causes, effects, and solutions for climate change are not gender-neutral, and that social inequalities impede effective and sustainable climate compatible development. We believe that there should be equal access between men and women to the opportunities presented by low-carbon, climate-resilient development.

"I find CDKN to be in an ideal position to tackle inequalities that are exacerbated by climate change. Drawing on best practices across its network, CDKN facilitates dialogue and action among researchers, policymakers and practitioners – for instance, on promoting gender equality."

*Virginie Le Masson, CDKN
Gender Advisor*



Our
competencies



CDKN mobilises the best available expertise, locally, nationally and internationally, to: respond to governments' requests for assistance; fill gaps in the evidence base; make knowledge more widely accessible; and facilitate informed, participatory policy design and delivery.

Our **technical assistance** work comprises a significant proportion of CDKN's programme. It helps developing country governments and other decision-makers to: strengthen the integration of climate-resilient and low-carbon growth in policy-making, planning and implementation; increase capacity to leverage climate finance; and improve coordination among sectors and countries to deliver climate compatible development.

Our **research** stream looks to commission cutting-edge analysis of climate compatible development, to enrich the global evidence base. Many of the research projects commissioned link to the countries where our technical assistance efforts are focused, while other projects contribute to the global evidence base on climate compatible development policy and planning, DRM, climate finance and negotiations support. All CDKN-commissioned research is characterised by its applied, policy-relevant nature. We are working to ensure that the policy-relevant results are discussed widely.

Through effective **knowledge-sharing**, we seek to make climate compatible development information as accessible and user-friendly as possible. We publish policy briefs, guides and case studies, organise face-to-face events and use film and multimedia formats to engage our target audiences in developing countries. Our website provides a rich source of opinion, analysis and project information on climate compatible development.

Partnerships are central to CDKN's way of working. We convene individuals and organisations around issues of climate compatible development to support capacity-building in developing countries and to ensure that we create a strong legacy for our investment.

Learning is at the heart of our programme. With five years' experience behind us, CDKN draws out lessons from its experience to share with others from different regions and sectors in climate compatible development.

Opposite: Farmer, Kenya

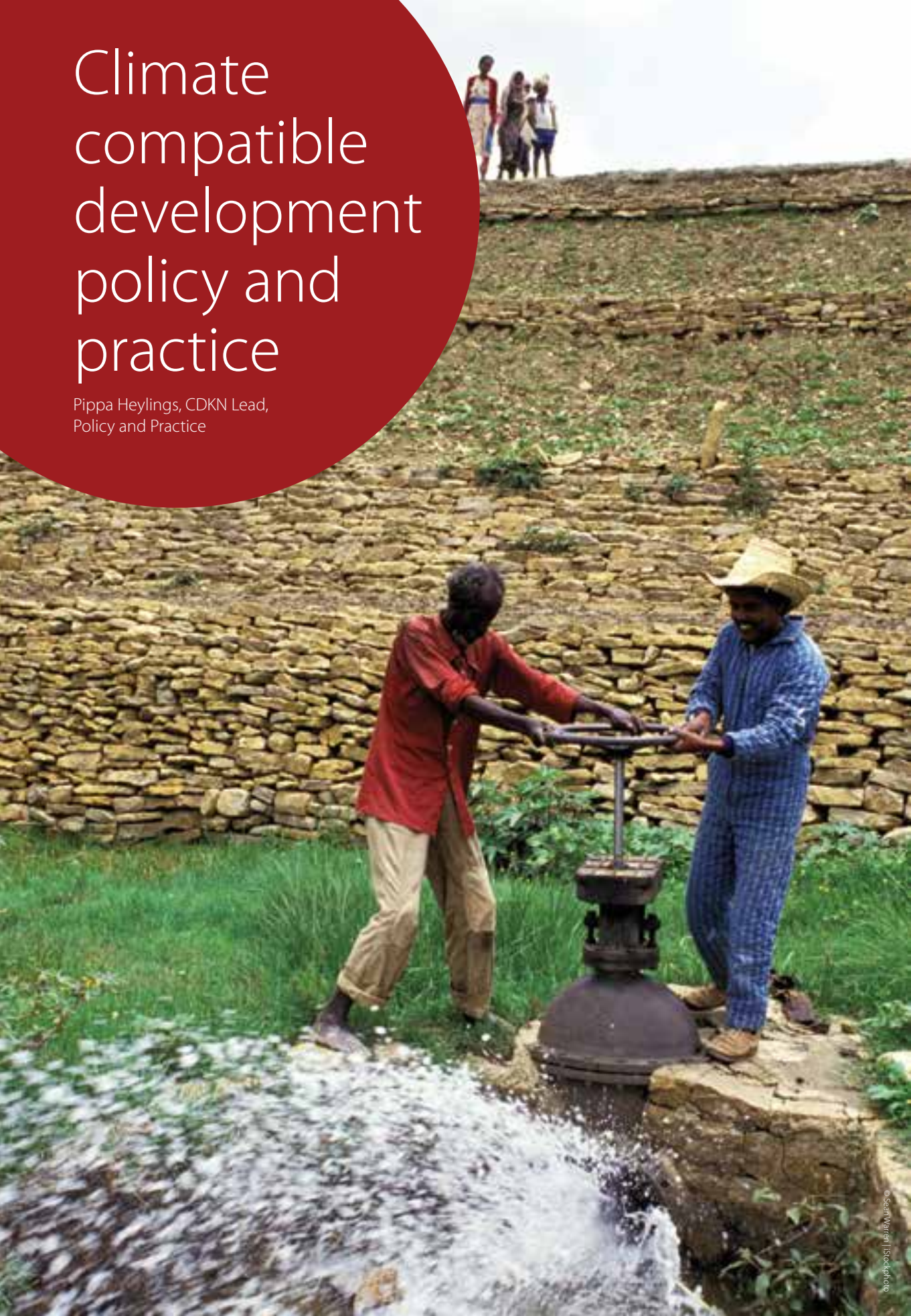
Above: CDKN has promoted the IPCC's findings in accessible ways

"We might actually need to challenge the status quo in policy-making and in promoting 'out of the box' options for climate compatible development. The challenge is a shared responsibility, and it is in our hands to make sure it happens."

Connie Espinosa, CDKN Regional Director, Latin America and Caribbean

Climate compatible development policy and practice

Pippa Heylings, CDKN Lead,
Policy and Practice





The costs of climate impacts are challenging developing country efforts to sustain incipient growth, reduce poverty and meet the new 2015 sustainable development goals. Meanwhile, the rapid growth of countries with emerging economies is directly coupled with an increase in carbon emissions and the depletion of natural resources, leading to problems with food, water and energy security – as shown by CDKN policy analysis in the Amazon basin. The IPCC's *Fifth Assessment Report* highlights that the integrated adaptation-mitigation-development approaches that CDKN has encouraged are gaining traction in many countries and localities around the world.

CDKN helps build a compelling business case for action that speaks to the language of economists in the Ministries of Finance and National Planning, as in Uganda and Nepal where our studies on the costs of action and inaction around climate change led to the prioritisation of action in the key sectors of energy, water, irrigation and agriculture. In Nepal, this has helped leverage climate and development finance for further measures. CDKN has also supported the mainstreaming of climate change in energy policy in Togo, and the development of a geothermal energy Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Action (NAMA) in Kenya, as well as changes in water policy in eight countries in Africa.

While the nature of climate change makes it a global challenge, the recent international negotiations in Lima at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change 20th Conference of the Parties (UNFCCC COP20) have shown how global ambition now depends on national-level ambition. In order to decouple development pathways from increased carbon emissions and promote climate-resilient investment, CDKN has helped Peru generate robust, scenario-based mitigation options in the transport, waste and industrial sectors – with clear development co-benefits.

Climate and development are most inextricably linked at the subnational level and CDKN has a large portfolio of work at the state and municipal level to incorporate vulnerability and risk assessments, as well as carbon and water footprints, into local development plans. The innovative Cartagena city adaptation plan demonstrates how both resilience and business competitiveness rely on a climate compatible development approach. By the end of its fifth year, CDKN has contributed to policy and programme change at national and subnational level in 29 countries.

<http://cdkn.org/themes/theme-policy-planning>

Opposite: A changing climate is putting pressure on the use of water resources in many places

Above: Cartagena, Colombia, a port city and World Heritage Site where CDKN is supporting climate adaptation activities

“CDKN has been able to add some value in every [CDKN focal] country we looked at by responding to government demand.”

Independent 5-year evaluation of CDKN

“The workshop has totally broadened my horizon and I will think about the gender dimension to climate compatible development much more now.”

Sandhya Rao, participant in CDKN Gender Hub, Delhi



Micro hydroelectric scheme, Zimbabwe

>> MANAGING WATER IN AFRICA'S CHANGING CLIMATE

Parts of Africa already face acute water shortages. The Sharm el-Sheik Declaration on Water and Sanitation adopted by African governments in 2010 pledged to accelerate action to improve people's access to drinking water and sanitation – one of the Millennium Development Goals.

CDKN has been supporting the African Ministers' Council on Water (AMCOW) and the Global Water Partnership to meet this commitment by delivering the Water, Climate and Development Programme (WACDEP). The Programme aims to increase African countries' capacity and knowledge to integrate water security and climate resilience into development planning.

From 2011–2013, the partners produced a framework to assist decision-makers to develop finance strategies and investments that would promote water security in a changing climate. They also created a technical tool, users' guide, capacity-building plan and tailored policy briefs to help policy-makers apply the framework. The framework has guided a pilot phase of the Water, Climate and Development Programme in eight countries – Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Ghana, Mozambique, Rwanda, Tunisia, and Zimbabwe.

In these countries, the framework has helped define national water planning. For example, WACDEP has supported Cameroon's Ministry of Water to create a climate-resilient, 5-year Integrated Water Resources Management Action Plan. The Programme also supports the Ministry of Environment in integrating water security issues into the National Vulnerability and Risk Analysis Report.

CDKN is supporting the next stage of the programme, which aims to strengthen the institutional capacity to put the framework into practice among ministries and local governments in WACDEP countries.

“The Technical Background Document and the Framework are a key milestone towards the attainment of the Africa Water Vision 2025 of equity and sustainability in the use and management of water resources.”

Dr Mohamed Bahaa El-Din, AMCOW President (2012–2014) and Minister of Water Resources and Irrigation, Egypt

>> PLANNING FOR ACTION ON POVERTY AND CLIMATE IN PERU

CDKN is working with the Government of Peru on its Planning for Climate Change Project (PlanCC) to support Peru in its transition to a low-carbon, climate-resilient economy. The project has developed a body of scientific evidence – agreed by diverse stakeholders across the country – that has laid the basis for climate compatible development strategies from the national to the local level.

PlanCC has involved around 100 national and regional researchers, modellers, communications experts and others to map out different scenarios for cutting and avoiding greenhouse gas emissions as Peru's economy grows. As a result, the stakeholder group proposed 77 climate mitigation actions across economic sectors to the government. Now the government is setting the conditions for implementation. This includes the design of climate compatible development plans, policies and instruments. Policy-makers will assess: how much can specific climate mitigation actions

contribute to poverty reduction? What other benefits can specific climate mitigation activities bring – for example, in terms of development benefits like public health; or improved quality of life and improved productivity, such as reduced traffic congestion?

One of PlanCC's goals is to position climate change high on the public agenda. At the beginning of the project, many of the stakeholders who are affected by climate change and hold the key to its solutions showed a little knowledge and engagement with the issue. Now this is changing, and stakeholders from government, the private sector, civil society and academia have committed to becoming informed players in the debate.

The results of this work are directly informing the Government of Peru's 'Intended Nationally Determined Contribution' (INDC) to the global climate talks in Paris, France in December 2015.



Traffic on a busy road in central Lima, Peru

A close-up photograph of a person's hands holding a large stack of Kenyan 100 Shilling banknotes. The person is wearing a light blue button-down shirt. The hands are dark-skinned, and the person is wearing a gold bangle on their left wrist. The banknotes are fanned out, showing the '100 HUNDRED KWACHA' denomination. The background is a blurred outdoor setting.

Improving developing countries' access to climate finance

Ari Huhtala, CDKN Lead,
Climate Finance



The IPCC's *Fifth Assessment Report* states that resources to address climate change need to be scaled up considerably over the next few decades. According to a UNEP Inquiry into the Design of a Sustainable Financial System, "investment in development that is climate compatible must be in the trillions – not millions – of dollars." Climate finance is not a solution in itself, but a catalyst to shift all resource flows towards low-emission, climate-resilient options.

As partner countries progress in elaborating strategies and plans for climate compatible development, demand for CDKN support in resourcing their implementation has increased. At the global level, we aim to strengthen the voice of the most vulnerable countries in international processes governing and allocating climate finance. That is why we have continued the Climate Finance Advisory Service (CFAS) to provide ongoing demand-led research and technical advice to developing country Board members of the Green Climate Fund (GCF) and the Adaptation Fund.

At the country level, we support national and subnational systems for channelling investments towards climate compatible options, including access to climate finance. In Rwanda, we continued to build capacity of the now fully operational national climate and environment fund (FONERWA). In Colombia, Ethiopia and Indonesia, we started activities to enhance national readiness in mobilising financing towards climate action, by developing a strategic framework, improving the governance and capacity of institutions, or building a portfolio of bankable investment projects. We have also explored various innovative ways to raise revenue and respond to climate risks through insurance schemes in Africa and Pakistan.

Transformational change requires a significant increase in the investment in climate compatible activities by non-state actors, particularly the private sector. CDKN supported four projects in three developing regions to demonstrate innovative public–private action through our Business Partnership Network.

<http://cdkn.org/themes/theme-climate-finance>

Opposite: Climate finance needs to be about getting resources to the local level to support climate compatible development

Above: Kigali, Rwanda

"Africa has good examples of governments' focusing on domestic priorities for climate compatible development, reflected in medium term economic planning."

**Carl Wesselink, CDKN
Regional Director, Africa**



Tea harvesting,
Kenya

>> SHARING EXPERIENCE ON CLIMATE FINANCE AMONG AFRICAN COUNTRIES

There is a keen appetite among developing countries to prepare to receive international climate finance. One of the ways they can do this is to get domestic institutions accredited as 'National Implementing Entities' (NIEs) – a term for organisations that meet the required legal and fiduciary standards of international donors such as the Adaptation Fund and the Global Environmental Facility (GEF). Once countries have accredited NIEs in place, they may receive donor finance directly rather than its being channelled through multilateral institutions. Countries welcome 'direct access' to climate finance as it gives them greater autonomy.

In 2014, CDKN supported a workshop, hosted by the Government of Kenya and the UNFCCC, to support capacity development around NIE accreditation. For the first time, the workshop brought together accredited NIEs of the Adaptation Fund in Africa,

as well as aspiring NIEs seeking accreditation. Before the workshop, CDKN and the Heinrich Boell Foundation carried out research to identify and assess six NIEs' achievements; focusing on the agencies' approaches to programming at the subnational and community level. Participants explored common obstacles faced by African NIEs, as well as the opportunities, strategies and insights for effective use of funds.

Participants have established a community of practice, with plans to meet at least once a year. They have already learned that some countries had been accredited for several years yet they still have not been able to get projects funded. Aspiring NIEs realise that it is not only about gaining accreditation, but also about fundable project proposal development and implementation beyond the accreditation process.

>> LAUNCH OF 'CLIMATE FINANCE READY' – THE ONLINE KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE

In 2014, CDKN partnered with the Adaptation Fund to launch a joint online platform on climate finance readiness for developing country audiences: climatefinanceready.org. The Fund's readiness programme has already established an active community of practice to boost access to climate finance, in particular by national and regional institutions in developing countries. We launched the website together at UNFCCC COP20 in Lima, where it was greeted warmly by the Adaptation Fund contributors and funding recipients and civil society. We have established a joint editorial pipeline, with new content posted regularly and marketed to professionals in the sector. We have already reached out to other funds and climate and development organisations to encourage partnering with us. CDKN is committed to stopping "portal proliferation" and creating a more user-

friendly online environment for climate information, and so we have designed this platform to be very well integrated with our website (www.cdkn.org).

"We are very proud of our partnership with CDKN and the climatefinanceready platform, through which we are able to disseminate to a wider audience the lessons learned by ourselves and by the national and regional agencies that have received our funding."

**Marcia Levaggi, Manager,
Adaptation Fund Secretariat**

Senegal, one of the first Adaptation Fund recipient countries



Strengthening resilience through climate-related disaster risk management

Emily Wilkinson, CDKN Lead,
Disaster Risk Management





Extreme weather events such as flooding and storm surges are happening more often and are more intense as a result of climate change – and these risks are set to grow in the coming decades. The good news is that governments, businesses and communities can take many steps to reduce their climate-related disaster risks. There is a tremendous opportunity to shape a more climate-resilient future, especially where economies are growing rapidly and cities and countries are investing heavily in new infrastructure.

CDKN is supporting countries to understand and tackle climate risk across Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, and especially in Asia. In Uttarakhand, India, CDKN is supporting an assessment of climate risks and opportunities that will inform the implementation of the State Climate Change Action Plan. This initiative draws on learning and mentoring from CDKN-supported projects in other countries – and is designed so that climate risk management will be integrated into wider development decision-making in the state. Also in India, another project aimed to ‘future proof’ development strategies and investment plans in Madurai and Bangalore from expected climate change impacts. Priority actions from the Madurai future proofing plan are set to be implemented as first activities under a new agreement between DFID India and the Tamil Nadu Government, together with Madurai City Corporation. Alongside initiatives to climate risk-proof plans and investments, CDKN is supporting the development of climate risk insurance. In Pakistan, CDKN is working with the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) to develop a disaster risk insurance strategy to reach vulnerable communities, while a project with the Africa Risk Capacity’s Extreme Climate Facility is working to enhance the potential for risk insurance to support national adaptation planning.

The last 12 months have been a crucial period for setting the global policy framework for disaster risk reduction (DRR), which was agreed in Sendai, Japan at the World Conference on DRR in March 2015. In the lead-up and during the conference, CDKN ran a publications and public affairs programme calling for climate change considerations and poverty reduction to be at the core of the new agreement, and for coherence between the Sendai framework and the forthcoming Sustainable Development Goals.

<http://cdkn.org/themes/theme-disaster-risk-management>

Opposite: Woman and baby, Kroo Bay slum, Sierra Leone

Above: Amazon basin, where CDKN is raising awareness of climate security issues among policy-makers

“We find evidence that the disaster risk management [workstream] has been very successful in increasing and improving the accessibility of information on climate-related disaster risk to policy-makers and practitioners.”

Independent 5-year evaluation of CDKN

>> CDKN HIGHLIGHTS CLIMATE RISKS IN SENDAI PROCESS

The agreement in March 2015 of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030 was an important milestone in climate-related disaster risk management. In the preceding year, CDKN was active in supporting the best possible outcome for the new framework. This included a set of publications to support governments in understanding the key issues and navigating the process, a workshop and outputs to promote South Asian priorities, and direct support to the Pakistan National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA). Positive signs of CDKN's contribution are: our

recommendations were reflected in the statements of several countries and agencies that had endorsed our resources, and our publications were disseminated by other agencies as 'key reading'.

"The CDKN paper on inclusion and vulnerability in disaster risk reduction is 'critical reading!'"

Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction



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Keeping safe
in a heatwave,
Ahmedabad

>> CDKN PROJECT SAVES LIVES IN AHMEDABAD, INDIA

In South Asian cities, temperatures are reaching deadly levels in the hot season, and worsening due to climate change. In 2010, a heat spike in Ahmedabad caused 1,300 excess deaths, including at-risk groups such as outdoor workers, children, the elderly and slum dwellers. CDKN supported the Natural Resources Defense Council, Indian Institute of Public Health-Gandhinagar and other partners to work with the Ahmedabad Municipal Corporation and develop an early warning system and Heat Action Plan to protect city residents from extreme heat.

The local government is rapidly improving the city's public health infrastructure in response to the project's recommendations. For example, ambulance services are now located strategically in places where many calls for help are issued. Hospitals also receive warnings when extreme temperatures are forecast and now have extra ice packs on hand. Drinking water stations and awareness-building materials are distributed throughout the city. Now the partners are doing an in-depth evaluation to determine how the project has performed and how to improve the Heat Action Plan. They are already sharing their

approaches and lessons learned across India, collaborating with leading cities and states to tailor and implement their own early warning systems and heat preparedness plans. With further CDKN support, the partners will also work with the Indian government to mainstream heat wave planning at state and national levels, supporting disaster risk reduction plans to increase community resilience to extreme heat. It's an example of how CDKN is helping successful projects to scale up.

"The Ahmedabad Heat Action Plan is a necessary step towards protecting our communities from extreme heat and a beautiful model for future climate adaption efforts."

D. Thara, Ahmedabad Municipal Commissioner

At the UN World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction in Sendai, Japan, the Ahmedabad Heat Action Plan was showcased as a finalist for the prestigious Munich RE Foundation RISK Award alongside 20 other "best proposals" out of 145 submissions from 62 countries.



Supporting negotiators from climate-vulnerable countries

Chris Webb, CDKN Lead,
Negotiations Support



CDKN believes the 2015 global climate agreement should be fair and ambitious and respond to the needs of the world's poorest and most climate vulnerable (PMV) countries. At the time of writing, there are only months left until Parties meet to agree a global climate agreement to limit warming to within safe levels at the UNFCCC's 21st Conference of Parties (COP21) in Paris in December 2015. The last year has been critical for laying strong foundations and building the political momentum for a successful outcome in Paris. In pursuit of this outcome, CDKN has continued to provide technical, strategic, legal and administrative support to UNFCCC developing country groups and negotiators to level the playing field for these countries in the talks.

CDKN convened a series of high-profile events to give PMV countries a platform to showcase the action they are taking to drive greater ambition, including: the *'Climate Leadership of Island States'* event during the UN Secretary General's Climate Summit in New York; and the launch of CDKN's publication *'The IPCC's Fifth Assessment Report: What does it mean for Small Island Developing States (SIDS)?'* at the Third International Conference on SIDS in Samoa.

We seized opportunities to strengthen the PMV voice through diplomatic efforts beyond the UNFCCC to build support for ambitious action, including through an article in the official G20 publication, where PMV countries called on the G20 Leaders attending talks in Australia to step up their efforts to tackle climate change.

CDKN worked closely with Peru (one of our priority partner countries) to support their preparations for taking on the role of UNFCCC COP Presidency, through the provision of training for climate negotiators, and technical and strategic support to inform the COP strategy. Peru hosted a successful round of talks in Lima and Minister Pulgar-Vidal skilfully led and brought the overrunning negotiations to a positive conclusion.

The *COP20 Lima Call for Climate Action* reiterated the invitation to all Parties to prepare their Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDCs) for a global climate agreement. In response to this call, CDKN is funding INDC preparations in eight developing countries across Asia, Africa and Latin America, and has been recognised by the UNFCCC as a key provider of INDC support.

<http://cdkn.org/themes/theme-climate-negotiations>

Opposite: United Nations headquarters, New York

Above: Haiti

"Negotiations Support has achieved – and very likely exceeded – expected progress."

Independent 5-year evaluation of CDKN



Harvesting in
Cordillera Negra,
Peru

>> EQUIPPING PERU FOR COP20 AND FUTURE CLIMATE NEGOTIATIONS

CDKN, Ricardo AEA and the Multilateral Diplomacy Programme of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) ran a training workshop to boost the skills and knowledge of Peruvian climate change negotiators. The training was particularly critical because Peru has a role in facilitating a future global climate agreement: it holds the Presidency of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change 20th Conference of the Parties (UNFCCC COP20) from December 2014 – December 2015. Members of the Peruvian delegation who are relatively new to the UNFCCC process received training on how to navigate the talks, find balance among the interests and positions of the different parties to the UNFCCC and influence the outcomes.

CDKN worked closely with the Government of Peru to design the training, and invited several eminent Latin American figures, who have been involved in the negotiations, to share their experiences and insights. Guest speakers from the UNFCCC, the United States, Chile, Granada, Barbados and

Brazil had an estimated 100 years of collective experience of the UNFCCC process. The agenda was broad: taking in mitigation, adaptation, finance, and reduced emissions from deforestation and degradation (REDD+).

In Peru, the COP Presidency team has invested much effort in engaging stakeholders from both the public and private sector. Local civil society organisations were involved in developing and taking part in the workshop, and are members of the delivery team.

“Your support and advice has been key to meeting our objectives. Without your support, many of our goals as the COP20 presidency wouldn’t have been achieved.”

Rosa Morales, Head of Negotiations, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, Government of Peru

>> REACHING OUT ON THE IPCC'S FIFTH ASSESSMENT REPORT

CDKN brought the messages of the IPCC's *Fifth Assessment Report* to developing countries around the world – from high level decision-makers to schoolchildren, making the content interesting and accessible to them, and encouraging them to pass the messages to others.

CDKN published four new reports, *The IPCC's Fifth Assessment Report: What's in it for Africa?* '...Asia' 'Latin America' and '...Small Island Developing States'. These highlight the region-specific findings from the 5,000+ pages of the *Fifth Assessment* and are designed in a colourful and appealing format. CDKN also launched a microsite, which contains slide packs, free infographics and image resources for communicators to use in disseminating the *Fifth Assessment* content. Of those who registered to access the free graphics, 69% are from developing countries. They report that they are using the toolkit for school and university education, organisational capacity building, media, publishing and raising policy-makers' awareness.

CDKN reached thousands of high-level decision-makers from government, businesses, international and donor agencies and civil society in Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Bangladesh, India and Pakistan and at the Small Island Developing States Summit in Samoa with the key messages of the IPCC's *Fifth Assessment Report*. These events, undertaken in partnership with the IPCC itself and with leading ministries in the host country governments, brought IPCC authors in direct conversation with policy-makers and business leaders. One of the spin-offs of this successful activity was demand for more dialogues and CDKN was requested to organise similar outreach events for the Caribbean region and Nepal and at subnational level in India and Pakistan: these follow-up events reached hundreds more decision-makers. CDKN arranged journalist training on the *Fifth Assessment* in the East African and South Asian countries; we also held very lively events with young scientists in local universities, reaching hundreds of students.

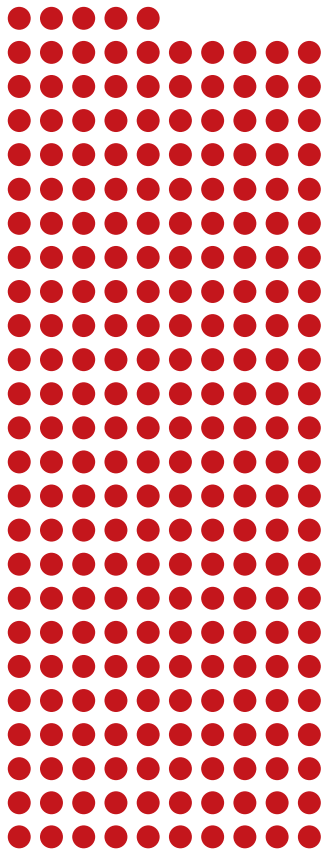
Students, Botswana



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CDKN in numbers

245



TOTAL PROJECTS IN
2014–15
FINANCIAL YEAR

**CDKN HAS
WORKED IN**

74

COUNTRIES



109

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED ON CDKN'S
ROSTER OF EXPERTS, APRIL 2015

1,290

INDIVIDUALS REGISTERED TO CDKN'S
ROSTER OF EXPERTS



CDKN WORKS IN

12

**PRIORITY
COUNTRIES**

1

**PRIORITY
SUB-REGION**

CDKN HAS CONTRIBUTED TO
POLICY CHANGE IN

29

COUNTRIES
ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT
EVALUATORS

CDKN HAS...

WORKED WITH

1,240

PARTNERS ACROSS
ALL REGIONS

TRAINED

386

DEVELOPING COUNTRY CLIMATE
NEGOTIATORS AND DELEGATES IN
2014-15



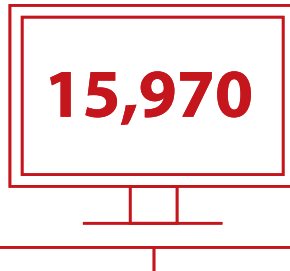
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PEER-REVIEWED RESEARCH
PUBLICATIONS TO DATE

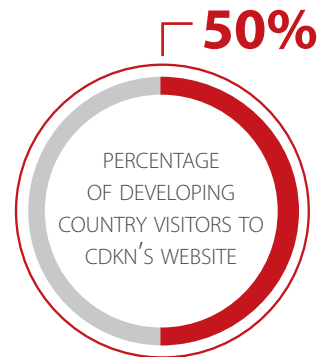


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EVENTS ORGANISED
BY CDKN TO DATE



AVERAGE MONTHLY
UNIQUE VISITS TO CDKN'S
WEBSITE 2014-15



96%

OF READERS RATED THE CDKN WEBSITE
AS 'USEFUL' OR 'VERY USEFUL'

>> CDKN IN PARTNERSHIP

CDKN is an active member of:



CLIMATE TECHNOLOGY CENTRE
AND NETWORK (CTCN)



GREEN GROWTH
KNOWLEDGE PLATFORM



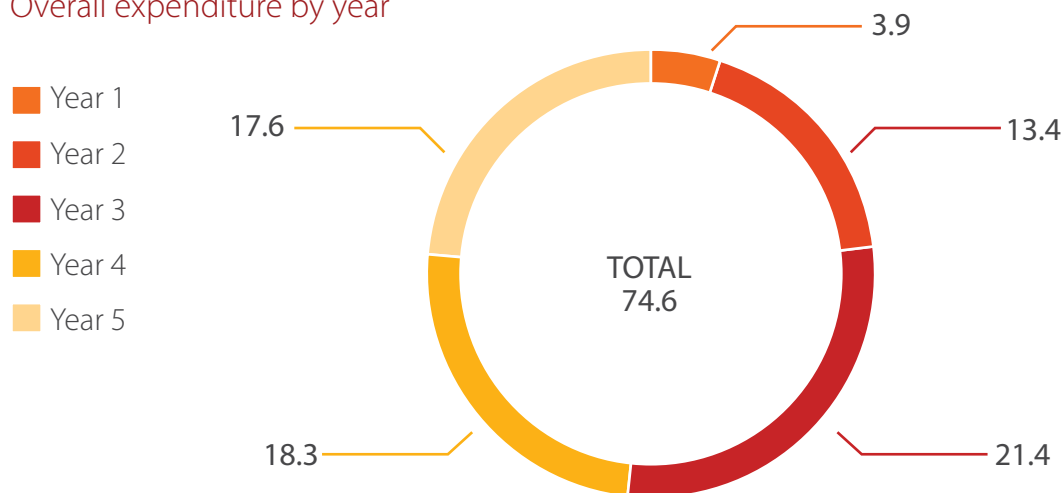
CLIMATE KNOWLEDGE
BROKERS GROUP



LOW EMISSION DEVELOPMENT
STRATEGIES (LEDS)
GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP

Finances (all figures are £ million)

Overall expenditure by year

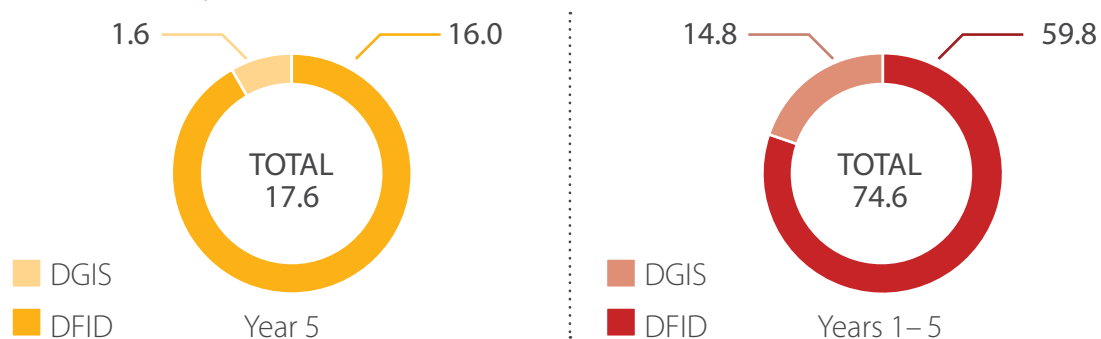


Expenditure by output

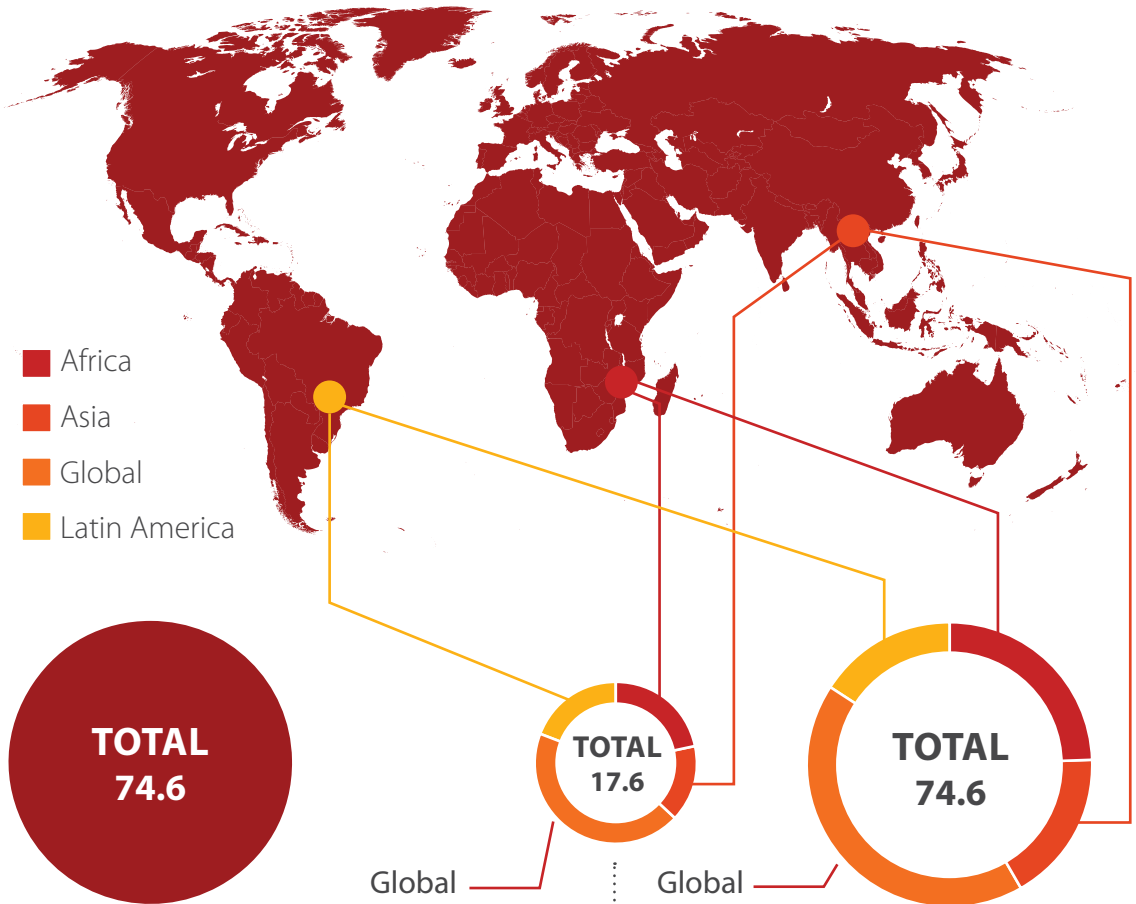
	Year 5 total	Years 1-5
Knowledge management	1.0	8.4
Research*	4.8	18.9
Technical assistance	7.6	31.8
Partnerships	0.9	4.4
Advocacy fund	2.8	10.1
Monitoring & evaluation	0.5	1.0
Total	17.6	74.6

*This includes commissioned research, Future Climate for Africa programme (FCFA), IPCC *Fifth Assessment Report* outreach, and funding of thematic and sectoral analysis by CDKN staff.

Expenditure by donor



Expenditure by region



	Year 5 total	Years 1-5
Africa	4.1	18.3
Asia	3.0	12.8
Global	7.5	31.7
Latin America	3.0	11.8
Total	17.6	74.6

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