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DEAL FOR CLIMATE

A Global South Perspective

Countries of the Global South, with their emerging economies and development trajectories, have a huge opportunity to demonstrate pro-climate inclusive growth to offset the emissions imbalance mainly created by the Global North. They are also much ignored when it comes to the recognition, action, and support they deserve from the Global North.









This deck of cards aims to bring climate action into play in hands that matter.

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Who could be the topmost contributors to the **Loss and Damage Fund** for climate vulnerable countries?







A modest wealth tax (1.5%-3%) on centi-millionaires could generate US\$295 billion annually, closing the adaptation finance gap for developing countries





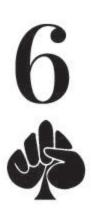


China and the US generated 4.4x and 2.2x

more electricity, respectively, from fossil fuels than India in 2020

Sources: IEA 2020, 2022 & CEEW analysis







Article 6 of the Paris
Agreement could result
in annual financial flows
of up to US\$1 trillion for
developing countries by
2050



Source: IETA, 2021





Climate change currently affects more than 10.3 million women in South Asia



Source: Jafree, et al., 2020



Could reforming
Multilateral
Development Banks
ensure the Global
South receives
financing for sectoral
just transitions?







India's 5 MMTPA green hydrogen production target by 2030 is 2.5x and 3.9x higher than that of Denmark and Sweden, respectively



Source: CEEW analysis, 2022





Africa has 40% of the world's solar potential, but only 2% of installed capacity due to lack of investments







Oil consumption growth in OECD countries was 6.4% compared to 5.8% in non-OECD countries between 2020 and 2021



Source: BP Statistical Review, 2022





Developed countries provided only US\$29 billion in adaptation finance to developing countries in 2020, despite the projected need of US\$340 billion annually by 2030



Source: UNEP, 2022





In the South African
JETP, grants account for
only 2.7% of the offered
financing, while loans
make up 97%



Source: WWF South Africa, 2022





90% authors of the 100 most-cited climate-science papers published between 2016-2020 were from Global North institutions



Source: Reuters Institute, 2022





The Global North has 4x more nuclear power capacity than the Global South

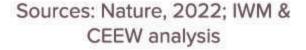






In just four months in 2022, extreme floods displaced

32 million people in Pakistan, equivalent to nearly 50% of the displacement caused by WW2 in Europe







China alone processes
35-90% of various
critical minerals used in
the global energy
transition



Source: IEA, 2022

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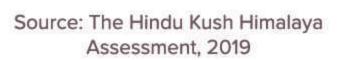
Is it possible for the Global South to achieve their net-zero goals without sufficient climate finance from developed countries?







For adaptation, the Hindu Kush Himalayan region requires an annual investment of US\$5.5-7.8 billion by 2050 to build climate resilience









Asian economies, including China, India, Pakistan, and the UAE, operationalised 5.2

GW(e) of nuclear capacity in 2021



Source: IAEA, 2022



How could we make
LiFE: Lifestyle for
Environment, a
global initiative?







By using nuclear power from 1971-2020, the EU's cumulative CO2 emissions avoided were 2.3x more compared to emerging markets and developing economies





Renewable energy investments in developing countries are often considered high risk. Can a common financial risk mitigation mechanism unlock more investments?







Lack of funds and technical support were challenges for over 50% developing countries in reporting emissions reliably between 1997-2019, and are now as well



Source: Carbon Brief, 2023





The top 10%
wealthiest individuals,
who mostly reside in
developed nations,
consume "50% of
global energy



Source: IPCC, 2022





Women's representation on energy company boards in Southeast Asia remains low, ranging from 10.7% in Thailand to 29.7% in Viet Nam



Source: UN women, ASEAN 2022





Renewable energy jobs reached 12.7 million in 2021, nearly two-thirds of which were in Asia



Source: IRENA, 2022





Colombia, Fiji,
Madagascar, and Mexico
are restoring and
protecting 2.47 million
acres of mangroves,
which can safeguard
"2 billion tonnes of
carbon



Source: worldwildlife.org, 2022





7.6x higher meat consumption by high-income countries in 2022 contributed to their larger carbon footprint when compared to low-income countries



Sources: FAO, UN, 2020 & CEEW analysis





In 2021, Western
European delegations
had 46% (highest)
representation of women
at UNFCCC while African
delegations had 32%



Source: UNFCCC, 2022





With current global net-zero goals, carbon prices could reach US\$250/t of CO2 in advanced economies and US\$200/t of CO2 in major emerging economies by 2050

Source: IEA, 2022





OECD countries
contributed 0.51°C out of
the total 1.11°C global
temperature rise
between 1851–2021



Source: Nature, 2023





North Africa could generate US\$110 billion yearly from green hydrogen exports by 2050



Source: Deloitte, 2023





If the rest of the world adopted lifestyles typical to Canada, Estonia, the UAE and the US, we would need the resources of 5.1 Earths



Source: National Footprint and Biocapacity Accounts, 2022





Chile, India, Morocco, and Namibia are racing to produce the cheapest green hydrogen







European and North
American institutions
received 78% of
climate-research funding
for Africa, while African
institutions received
14.5%







Economic and electricity access barriers prevent

1.17 billion people in the Global South from accessing cooling, exposing them to heat-stress risks



Source: SE4All, 2022





80% of new green jobs in the Caribbean and Latin America are expected to be in professions where women have limited representation



Source: ILO, 2020





Global per capita carbon emissions are 1.9x higher than the average in the Caribbean and Latin America



Sources: World Bank, 2020 & CEEW analysis





Emerging economies have only 6% disaster risk coverage, while advanced economies have 35%



Source: SPGlobal, 2019





Energy-efficient cooling technology in India could create an investment opportunity of US\$1.6

trillion and create 3.7
million new jobs by
2040



Source: World Bank, 2022





China's 2060 net-zero target would consume 28% of the world's remaining global carbon budget for 1.5°C by 2030



Source: CEEW analysis, 2021





Only 9 countries in the Global South have operational nuclear power plants







Decentralised renewable energy-powered livelihood technologies could benefit 37 million livelihoods and create a market worth "US\$50 billion in rural India







Meeting cooling needs sustainably can help over 1 billion people adapt to climate change and reduce costs of the energy transition by US\$3.5 trillion by 2030







Carbon trading could reduce NDC implementation costs by over half, unlocking savings of "US\$250 billion globally by 2030



Source: World Bank, 2022





The African Carbon Markets Initiative aims to create 110 million jobs by 2050



Source: UNFCCC, 2022





The African Green
Hydrogen Alliance's
ambition could add up to
U\$\$126 billion to
Africa's GDP and create
around 4.2 million jobs
by 2050



Source: UNFCCC, 2022





Glacier mass loss in the Hindu Kush Himalayas has accelerated by 65%, putting 240 million people in the region and 1.65 billion people downstream at risk



Source: ICIMOD, 2023





"80% of the global population most at risk from climate-induced crop failures are the poorer farming families of Sub-Saharan Africa, South Asia, and Southeast Asia



Source: World Bank, 2022





Climate change has made South Asian heatwaves 30 times more likely



Source: Nature, 2022



Energy Transitions
Partnerships (JETP)
signed by G7 nations
with Indonesia, Viet
Nam and South Africa
be considered clean
if they focus only on
coal and ignore oil
and gas?







Europe's per capita investment in renewable energy was 41x higher than Sub-Saharan Africa in 2021



Source: IRENA, 2023





If the wealthiest 'producer nations' reduce oil & gas production by 74% by 2030 and completely phase it out by 2034, the developing world will get some more carbon space while keeping the 1.5°C target alive



Sources: Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research, 2023 & CEEW analysis



I don't call it 'climate change'. It's change for those who are not affected by the crisis. For us, it is a crisis.

Mia Mottley



The world has enough for everyone's needs, but not everyone's greed.

Mahatma Gandhi