



CLIMATE JUSTICE & NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS — FROM LOCAL ROOTS TO GLOBAL IMPACT”

HIGH-LEVEL POLICY DIALOGUE

ORGANIZED BY: CLIMATE HUB FORUM (CHF)
IN COLLABORATION WITH PMAS-AAUR

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High-Level Policy Dialogue Seminar

CLIMATE JUSTICE & NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS

“From Local Roots to Global Impact”



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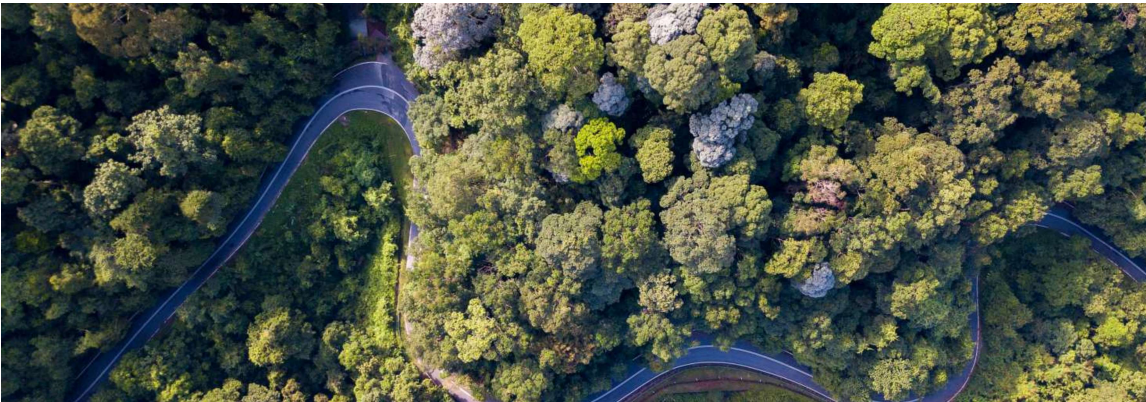
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ARTWORK BY FAUZIA KHAN

Art is the bridge between humanity and nature. This dialogue begins with creativity, echoing the spirit of UNESCO MOST Bridges, the Jena Declaration, the HACA Project, and the Global Ecovillage Movement — where culture and creativity illuminate pathways to regeneration.

Through 'Art for Climate Change', the Climate Hub Forum places artists at the heart of climate diplomacy, inspiring communities to heal and reimagine their connection with the planet.





EXECUTIVE REFLECTION

Erum Khan, Founder & Chairperson, Climate Hub Forum

“Climate justice is no longer a choice — it is a moral, legal, and economic necessity.

This dialogue symbolizes a collective step by Pakistan and the Global South to rise from vulnerability to leadership.

Through collaboration with PMAS-AAUR, UN SDSN, UNESCO MOST Bridges, G100 Women Leaders and Rotary ESRAG, we are translating global commitments into local systems change — through law, education, finance, and nature-based innovation.

We invite all partners — governments, academia, civil society, and youth — to join us in building regenerative futures where climate justice drives prosperity for people and planet.”





ABOUT THE DIALOGUE

The High-Level Policy Dialogue marked a pivotal moment in global environmental governance following the ICJ Advisory Opinion on State Responsibility for Climate Change (July 2025).

At this defining juncture, Pakistan and the Global South are moving from being vulnerable frontlines to leaders of just transitions and regenerative change.

The seminar convened legal, academic, and scientific experts to translate climate justice principles into locally driven, scalable action.

Core Focus:

- Embed climate justice within policy and academic frameworks.
- Promote Nature-Based Solutions (NbS) for resilience and restoration.
- Strengthen South–South collaboration and leadership.
- Empower youth, women, and communities as agents of transformation

ICJ RULING: CLIMATE OBLIGATIONS ARE LEGAL — NOT OPTIONAL

“States must take all necessary measures to prevent activities under their jurisdiction from causing significant climate harm — including to present and future generations.”

— ICJ Advisory Opinion, 2025

In July 2025, the International Court of Justice shifted climate action from voluntary pledges → enforceable legal duties.

States must now:

- prevent climate harm
- align emissions with science
- protect vulnerable communities
- safeguard future generations
- remedy and rehabilitate damage already done

Climate justice is now a legal framework — not a narrative

YOUTH AT THE CENTER: *ORIGIN OF THE ICJ ADVISORY OPINION*

The ICJ advisory opinion did not emerge from governments alone.

It was catalyzed by youth-led climate justice mobilization, later advanced through formal state action by Pacific Island States.

Through the Global Youth for Climate Justice campaign, young advocates reframed climate change as a matter of legal responsibility, not voluntary commitment.

Their core principle now shapes global jurisprudence: Those least responsible for emissions bear the greatest harm —

justice must measure responsibility, not rhetoric.

Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat (PIFS) and member states played a central role in advancing the request to the ICJ





WHY THE ICJ RULING RESHAPES CLIMATE JUSTICE

For the Global South, the ruling confirms:

- Loss & Damage is a right, not charity
- Intergenerational equity is enforceable
- Restoration is obligation, not goodwill
- Finance must reach impacted communities
- Accountability is no longer optional

Justice demands action — not admiration

A NEW ERA OF ACCOUNTABILITY

LAW → POLICY → FINANCE

Legal Principle	Practice	Where This Matters
Due Diligence	Prevent climate harm from industries & investments	Energy transition, agriculture, mining
Obligation to Cooperate	Act collectively to protect communities	Loss & Damage, South–South coalitions
Rights of Future Generations	Climate harms must not be deferred	Youth policy roles, education reform

This is the legal foundation of our work

UNFCCC CLIMATE FINANCE: LOSS & DAMAGE AND THE BAKU→BELÉM ROADMAP

At COP29 (2024), Parties agreed to advance a Roadmap to USD 1.3 trillion per year by 2035 to support climate action in developing countries.

This roadmap recognizes that climate finance must be equitable, predictable, and accessible — especially for Loss & Damage needs arising from irreversible climate impacts.

Why Loss & Damage Matters

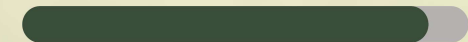
Loss & Damage finance:

- Compensates frontline communities for climate impacts they did not cause
- Supports rehabilitation of homes, livelihoods, and ecosystems
- Enables sovereign resilience without adding debt burdens
- Reinforces climate justice as a legal and moral imperative

UNFCCC opened consultations for Baku→Belém Roadmap submissions to gather views from:

- **Parties (national governments)**
- **Observer organizations (NGOs, climate networks, research institutions)**
- **Civil society and youth movements**

These submissions are shaping global climate finance architecture ahead of COP30



CLIMATE HUB FORUM'S POLICY SUBMISSION TO UNFCCC

Overview

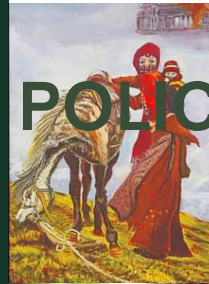
CHF submitted a formal input to the UNFCCC Baku→Belém Roadmap consultation (March 2025), anchoring Loss & Damage finance in justice, transparency & direct community access.



Official submission:

<https://unfccc.int/documents/646139>

Money without justice is not climate finance — it is owed restitution



Core Priorities

1. Accessible Finance

- Grant-based, not debt-creating
- Direct access for local actors

2. Transparency & Integrity

- Independent verification / open reporting
- Anti-corruption safeguards

3. Climate Justice & Rights

- Funds reach most-impacted communities
- Intergenerational equity embedded

4. South–South Leadership

- Regional hubs & shared knowledge
- Cooperative accountability

5. Youth & Communities

- Governance seats for youth & civil actors
- Supports adaptation from the ground up

SUPPORTING UNFCCC CLIMATE FINANCE MECHANISMS

1. Loss & Damage Fund (FRLD)

Climate Hub Forum supports the rapid operationalization of the Loss & Damage Fund as a core climate justice mechanism to:

- Deliver predictable, timely finance for climate impacts
- Prioritize grants and restitution, not debt
- Recognize finance as an equity-based obligation, not assistance

Justice is in the funds that reach people — not the funds that stay in paperwork.

2. Santiago Network for Climate Solutions

CHF endorses the Santiago Network as a key enabler to:

- Connect technical expertise with frontline & Indigenous communities
- Bridge research and localized adaptation action
- Scale nature-based solutions and resilience in high-risk regions





GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS FOR A REGENERATIVE FUTURE

The Climate Hub Forum operates as a global South-driven platform aligned with international frameworks — bridging science, art, and policy to advance the Paris Agreement, the UN 2030 Agenda, and the Global Goal on Adaptation.

Supported and endorsed by a constellation of organizations including UNESCO MOST Bridges, UN SDSN, UNFCCC, Rotary ESRAG, G100 Women Leaders, and Odyssey, this High-Level Dialogue positioned Pakistan as a regional nucleus for Nature-Based Solutions (NbS), Climate Justice, and Regenerative Action.

TOGETHER, THESE PARTNERSHIPS REPRESENT A SHARED VISION: LOCAL INNOVATION, GLOBAL SOLIDARITY, AND SYSTEMIC TRANSFORMATION



VOICES OF CHANGE — GLOBAL DIALOGUE FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE



Erum Khan — Chairperson, Climate Hub Forum (CHF) | UN NGL Fellow
Convener and Global South advocate driving CHF's justice-centred agenda, linking grassroots NbS with policy and climate finance.



Prof. Dr. Rahmatullah Qureshi — Dean, Faculty of Sciences, PMAS-AAUR
Academic lead for NbS research— mangrove restoration, hemp innovation and climate-smart agriculture; partner for CHF pilots and student engagement.



Amir Sadozai — Co-Founder, Climate Hub Forum
Strategic lead bridging extractive-sector realities and climate justice; closed the seminar with a Global Solidarity Statement.

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Barrister Shahida Jamil — Former Federal Minister of Law & Human Rights (Pakistan)

Senior legal voice framing the ICJ advisory opinion for the Global South; advocated inclusive mechanisms such as a Global Climate Solidarity Forum.



Bodil Valero — Former Member, European Parliament (Sweden) | Global Chair, G100 Security & Defence

Policy-maker and environmental lawyer stressing legislation, long-term urban planning and accountability from the Global North for climate reparations.



Prof. Dr. Phoebe Koundouri — Co-Chair, UN SDSN Global Climate Hub | UN Climate Finance Expert

Global finance thought-leader advocating blended finance, green bonds and nature-positive investments; invited formal CHF–UN SDSN collaboration.

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Rajendrakumar V. Saraf — Regional Chair, Asia-Oceania — ESRAG Climate Solutions Taskforce (Rotary) Regional leader proposing the “Urban Green Cities” model — integrated renewables, circular water systems and inclusive green infrastructure.

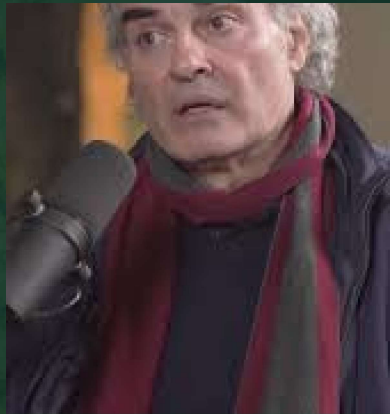


Dr. Omar Al-Khataibeh — Climate Law Expert | Ministry of Water & Irrigation, Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan Expert in international environmental law, transboundary water governance, and advancing climate justice across the Global South.



Steven Hartman — UNESCO MOST Bridges Representative | Visiting Scholar Champion of transdisciplinary, arts-infused knowledge systems; championed regenerative education and co-design in CYAP.

VOICES OF CHANGE — GLOBAL DIALOGUE FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE



Shahid Zaman — Secretary, Climate Change, Forestry, Environment & Wildlife (Khyber Pakhtunkhwa)

Provincial lead behind large-scale NbS initiatives (Billion/One Billion Tree programs); presented operational models for community-led restoration.



Asif A. Kabani (video) — CEO, Next Generation Leaders | Director, SDG Centre (Geneva)

Youth empowerment strategist linking next-generation leadership to legal and diplomatic tools for ambitious climate action.



Zia ur Rehman — Head of Sustainability, NUST

Higher-education sustainability lead; showcased university testbeds (net-zero strategies, circular pilots, zero-waste campuses) for scalable urban resilience.

KEYNOTE & OPENING SPEAKERS

Erum Khan (Founder, CHF)

History Has Spoken. Systems Must Now Shift

Spoke on the ICJ's landmark climate ruling, calling for debt-free, equitable, and accessible climate finance. Announced the creation of the Climate Justice & Regenerative Systems Commission and reaffirmed Pakistan's role in South-led global action.

From the courtrooms of The Hague to the classrooms of Rawalpindi – the path to climate justice begins with action

Prof. Dr. Rahmatullah Qureshi (Dean, Sciences, PMAS-AAUR)

History Has Spoken. Systems Must Now Shift

Highlighted the university's commitment to climate-smart agriculture, NbS research, hemp innovation, and youth-driven climate education.

Announced the MoU with CHF to co-develop research, training, and policy integration, and declared PMAS-AAUR a Zero-Waste & Plastic-Free Campus.





SESSION HIGHLIGHTS VOICES OF CHANGE

Voices that Shape Policy, Inspire Change, and Mobilize the South

01

Barrister Shahida Jamil
**Former Federal Minister for Law
& Justice**

Urged legal accountability in climate governance & warned against polarization, urging sovereignty with solidarity to protect “the security and survival of all mankind.”

02

Ms. Bodil Valero
**Former Member, European
Parliament; G100 Global Chair
(Security & Defence)**

Emphasized strong legislation, participatory democracy, and long-term urban planning as foundations of climate resilience.
Stressed accountability-driven finance from the Global North, not charity.

03

Prof. Dr. Phoebe Koundouri
**Co-Chair, UN SDSN Global
Climate Hub**

Presented frameworks for biodiversity finance, green bonds, and nature-positive investments; invited formal collaboration with CHF on pilot finance mechanisms in Pakistan.

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

VOICES OF CHANGE

When Science, Law, and Hope Speak Together — Change Listens

04

Mr. Rajendrakumar V. Saraf
Chair Asia-Oceania, ESRAG, RI

Presented the Urban Green Cities model combining renewable energy, circular water systems, waste recovery, and green public spaces.

05

Dr. Omar Al-Khataibeh
Climate Law Expert, Jordan

Addressed Loss & Damage legal frameworks, intergenerational equity, and community-led legal tools.
Urged Global South leadership in designing financial and legal architecture for climate justice.

06

Mr. Steven Hartman
UNESCO MOST Bridges

Advocated for transdisciplinary, co-created knowledge systems that combine indigenous, arts, humanities and STEM knowledge.

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS VOICES OF CHANGE

From Policy to Pipeline: Building Bridges to Global Finance

07

Mr. Asif A. Kabani
CEO, Next Generation Leader;
Director, SDG Centre, Geneva

Framed climate obligations as legal duties (echoing ICJ).

Positioned youth as central catalysts: next-generation leaders must operationalize law, SDGs and systems change.

08

Zia ur Rehman
Head of Sustainability, NUST

Positioned higher education as an innovation testbed (green audits, net-zero strategy, circular economy pilots).

Underlined legal accountability after ICJ: cities must align with international law, removing loopholes in municipal planning.


09

Shahid Zaman
Secretary, Climate Change,
Forestry, Enviro & Wildlife Dep
(KPK)

Presented KPK's large-scale NbS programs (Billion/One Billion Tree initiatives, watershed restoration) and models for community ownership, livelihood integration and youth employment.


THE DIALOGUE IN ACTION

From the Courtrooms of The Hague to the Classrooms of Rawalpindi — the Path to Climate Justice Begins Here





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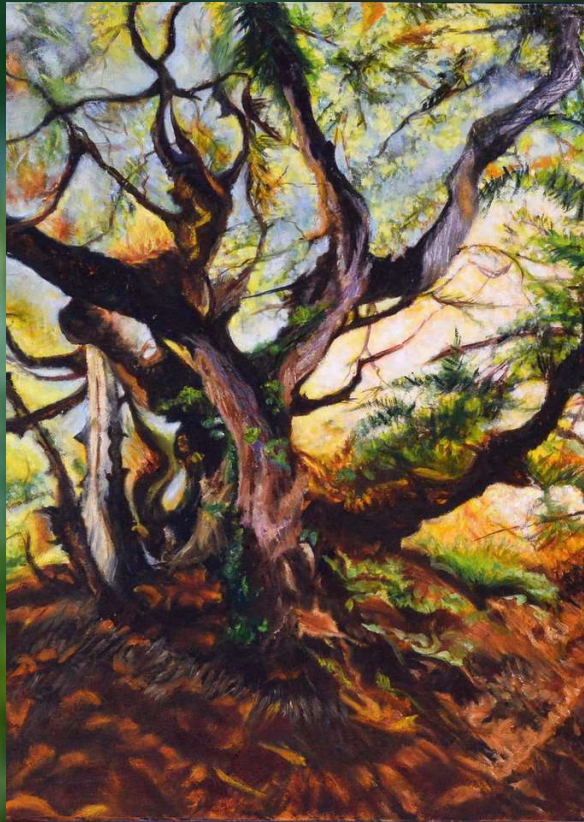
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Join global and national stakeholders, policymakers,
& researchers in advancing solutions for a just, green,
and climate-resilient future

Dedicated to the ICJ's Historic Climate Justice Ruling

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Invitation for Stakeholders & Participants 25th July 2025

Subject: Invitation to High-Level Policy Dialogue Seminar on Climate Justice & Nature-Based Solutions – 4th August 2025

Dear Stakeholder/Participant,
We are pleased to invite you to a High-Level Policy Dialogue Seminar titled:
“Climate Justice & Nature-Based Solutions: From Local Roots to Global Impact”
Monday, 4th August 2025
Arid Agriculture University, Rawalpindi
9:00 AM – 12:20 PM (PKT) | Hybrid Format (On-site & Zoom)

Jointly organized by Climate Hub Forum (CHF) and Arid Agriculture University (chaired by faculty of Sciences), this policy seminar brings together policymakers, climate finance institutions, academia, environmental organizations, economists, youth leaders, and UN-aligned institutions to address urgent themes of climate justice, nature-based solutions, green economy, climate finance, and urban resilience.

The event will also mark the strategic signing of a long-term collaboration agreement between CHF and Arid University, followed by the launch of Pakistan’s first “Climate Youth Advocate Program”, a step towards inclusive climate leadership and system change.

Key Themes:

- Investing in Nature: Climate Finance for Biodiversity
- Nature-Based Solutions and Community-led Reforestation
- Sustainable Cities, Urban Greening & Infrastructure Policy
- Heritage, Tourism & Destination Management
- Youth Advocacy, Climate Education & System Change

Expected Outcomes:

- Formation of a National Commission on Climate Finance & NbS
- Institutional MoUs & Strategic Collaborations
- Launch of “Plastic-Free Campus” and “Zero-Waste University” Pilots
- Global Solidarity Statement on Climate Justice from Pakistan

Your presence and insights will add great value to this timely dialogue aimed at steering national priorities toward climate-resilient, regenerative development. Kindly confirm your participation at the earliest.

RSVP by 1st August 2025
🔗 Zoom Link & Final Agenda will be shared post-confirmation.
✉ For queries: chfonemilliontreesproject@gmail.com | 📞 +92 333 7878121

With warm regards,
Erum Khan
Chairperson, Climate Hub Forum
Aamir Sadozai
Co-Founder, Climate Hub Forum (CHF)

Dr. Professor Rahmatullah Qureshi
Dean Faculty of Sciences

Invest in Nature – Pay for Disaster

Every tree is a shield.
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For every \$1 invested in nature based solutions, we save up to \$7 in climate damages.

Nature is not charity – it’s smart economics.

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JOIN ONE MILLION TREES INITIATIVE
by Climate Hub Forum

Art by Faruq Khan



INTRODUCTION

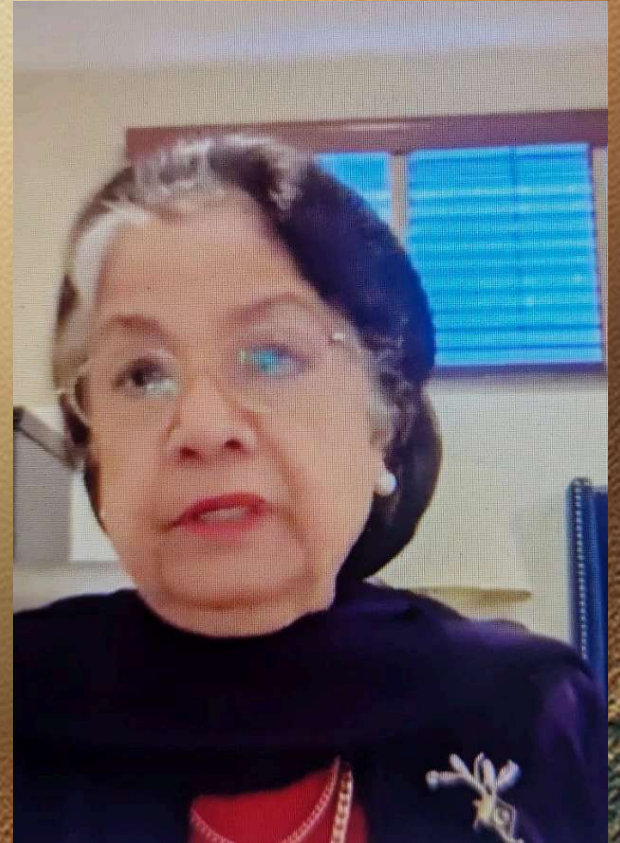
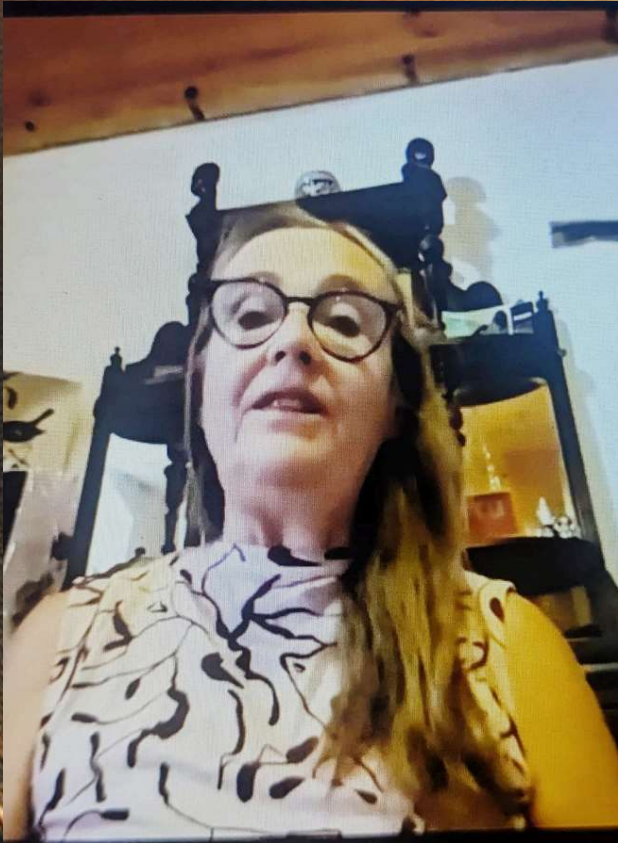
- Climate Justice: Equitable distribution of the burdens and benefits of climate change and solutions.
- Nature-Based Solutions (NbS): Sustainable management and use of natural resources to tackle socio-environmental challenges.

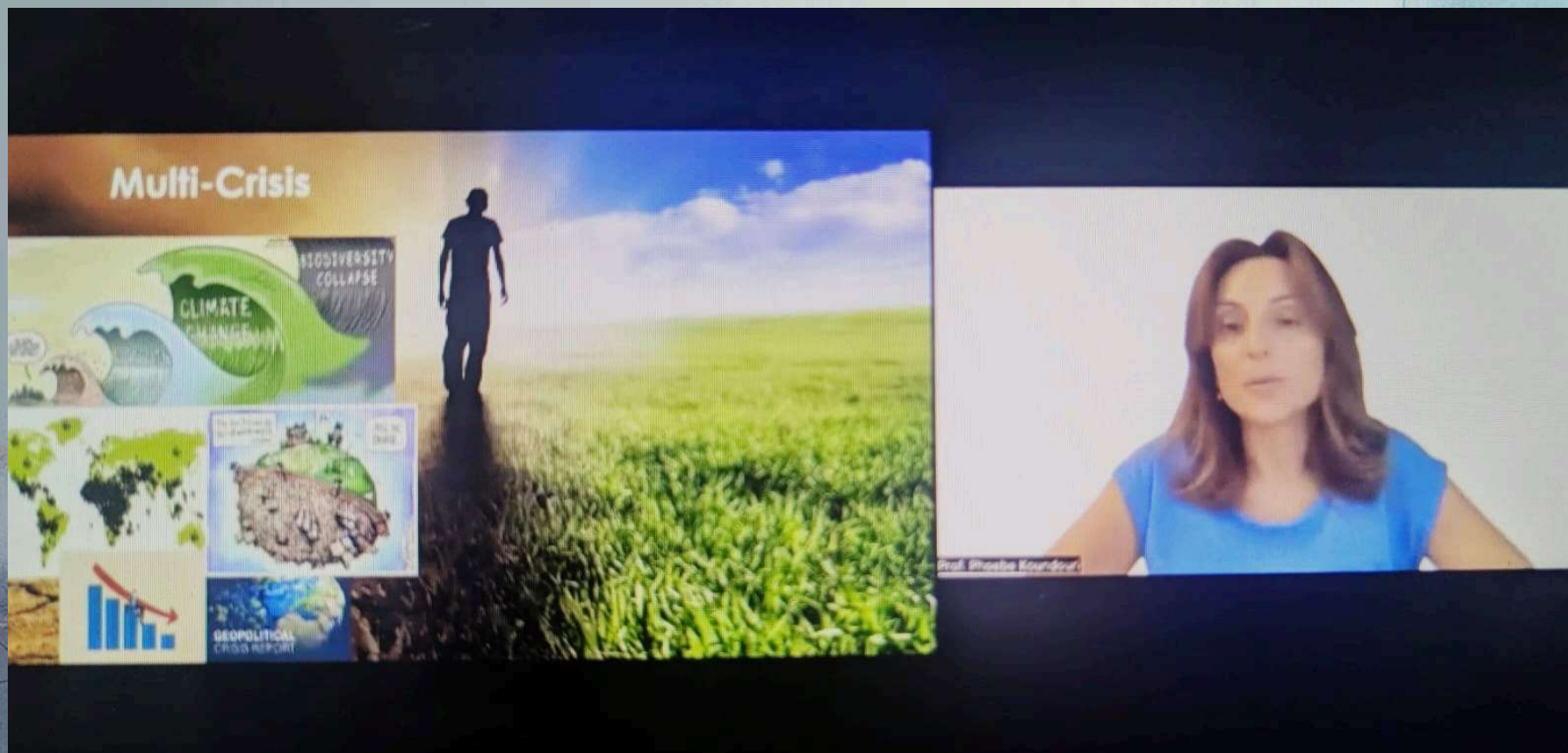


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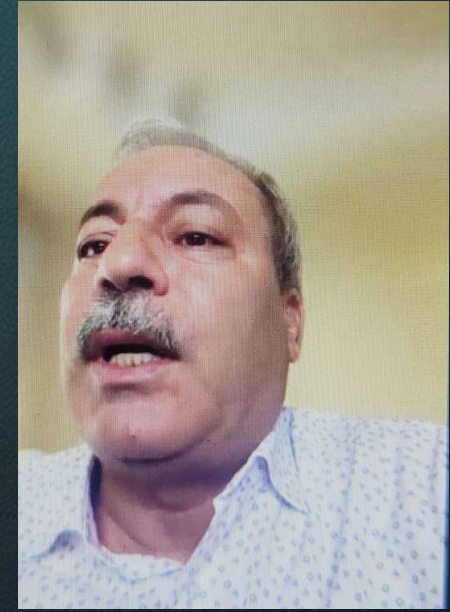
Prof. Dr. Qureshi presented his work on tackling Socio-environmental challenges







Prof.Dr. Phoebe Koundouri Presented frameworks for biodiversity finance, green bonds, and nature-positive investments





Mr. Rajendrakumar V. Saraf introduced the Urban Green Cities Model, integrating renewable energy, circular economy, and NbS.





Barrister Shahida Jamil emphasized the need to strengthen legal foundations for climate justice and enhance global cooperation for accountability and equity








Steven Hartman Advocated for transdisciplinary, co-created knowledge systems that combine indigenous, arts, humanities and STEM knowledge



A video player interface showing a title card. The card has a yellow, torn-edge background. On the right side of the card is a portrait of Asif Kabani, a man with dark hair wearing a blue suit, white shirt, and striped tie. The background of the video player is a blurred image of a building with a large white logo. At the bottom left of the video player, there is a progress bar and a timestamp of 0:04.

Video Message by Asif Kabani, MBA Mentor
Sr. Fellow UN
Executive Director SDG Center, Geneva

The Legal Imperative for Ambitious Climate Action and
the Role of Next-Generation Leaders

A row of dark silhouettes of people of various ages and heights walking from left to right across the bottom of the slide.

Asif A. Kabani in his Video message advocated for empowering youth to engage with global policy and diplomatic pathways for climate action.

CONFIRMED OUTCOMES

🌿 Climate Justice & Regenerative Systems Commission established (CHF)

🤝 Collab between Climate Hub Forum & PMAS-AAUR to advance research, policy, and NbS pilots

🌱 Launch of Climate Youth Advocate Program (CYAP) — youth pathways into climate diplomacy

♻️ Zero-Waste & Plastic-Free Campus declared (Phase I) — institutional commitment to circular systems

🌍 South–South Roadmap announced: “COP29 (Baku) → COP30 (Belém)” — aligning regional priorities with global negotiations



**From dialogue to delivery
— key actions emerging
from the High-Level
Policy Dialogue**



**These outcomes represent
tangible steps toward
embedding climate justice and
regenerativity into systems,
institutions, and futures**



CLIMATE YOUTH ADVOCATE PROGRAM (CYAP)

Building the Next Generation of Climate Justice & Regenerative Systems Leaders

The Climate Youth Advocate Program (CYAP), launched by the Climate Hub Forum, is a UN-aligned leadership platform designed to translate climate justice from law and policy into youth-led action, research, and regenerative systems. The Program is designed to institutionalize this pathway—ensuring youth engagement moves beyond protest into law, policy, and implementation

Emerging at a defining moment following the ICJ Advisory Opinion on Climate Responsibility (2025), CYAP positions youth as institutional actors — capable of engaging with climate governance, finance, and implementation frameworks shaping the Global South.

Invest in Systems Thinking

Rooted in universities and communities, CYAP equips young leaders with policy literacy, systems thinking, and applied experience in Nature-Based Solutions, climate justice, and intergenerational equity.

Climate justice requires institutions that invest in youth as decision-makers — not observers

CYAP - A PLATFORM FOR STRATEGIC COLLABORATION

Campus Activation → Virtual Action Lab → Policy & NbS Pathways

CYAP offers partners a credible entry point into youth-led climate justice, Nature-Based Solutions, and systems transformation — led from the Global South

Who Partners — and How

Climate Hub Forum (Lead Architect)

- Program governance & integrity
- UN alignment & certification
 - Global South ownership

UN Agencies & Global Institutions

- Policy alignment & technical expertise
- Global visibility & legitimacy

Foreign Universities & Research Centers

- Curriculum co-creation & research support
- Faculty exchange & knowledge transfer

Funding Agencies & Ministries

- Capacity-building & scale-up
- Youth pipelines aligned with national priorities



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CLIMATE ACTION COMMISSION (CAC)

The Climate Action Commission is a multi-stakeholder platform established to translate climate justice principles into policy, finance, and on-ground regenerative solutions

Purpose

To move from consultation → coordination
→ collective action

This Commission is not symbolic — it is systemic.

A space where law, science, community knowledge, and climate finance converge

Why This Commission — Why Now

- Climate justice has entered the legal domain (ICJ Advisory Opinion, 2025)
- Loss & Damage needs exceed USD 395 billion annually
- Fragmented action is no longer viable
- The Global South must lead solution design — not just implementation

A Global South-led institutional response to a global climate emergency



COMMISSION MANDATE & COLLABORATION PATHWAYS

An Open Platform for Global Partnership

Core Mandate

- Climate-Smart Research & Knowledge Systems
Applied research rooted in Global South realities
- Policy & Governance Tools
Actionable blueprints for climate finance, NbS, adaptation, and resilience
- Regenerative Innovation & Pilots
Circular economy, and community-led climate solutions

Partners are invited not to observe — but to co-build

Collaboration Pathways

- Universities & Think Tanks
Joint research & knowledge leadership
- UN & International Institutions
policy alignment & advisory partnership
- Ministries & Public Institutions
National scaling, evidence-based policy
- Funders & Climate Finance Actors



The outcomes enable institutional pathways for:

- policy innovation connecting NbS, climate finance, and urban regeneration
- research & education aligned with global climate frameworks and academic diplomacy
- youth leadership linked to governance, negotiations, and global advocacy
- South–South alliances shaping agendas toward COP30 and beyond



STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & IMPACT

These commitments deepen climate justice as a rights-based framework and position the Global South as a driver of regenerative transformation

Together, they signal a shift from discussion to implementation — advancing Pakistan and partner institutions as co-authors of climate solutions for a resilient, equitable future.

GLOBAL ALIGNMENT — FROM LOCAL ROOTS TO GLOBAL SYSTEMS

From Pakistan's regenerative action pathways to international climate frameworks — our work connects research to **diplomacy, law to finance, and culture to community.**

Through aligned collaboration with **UN SDSN (Greece), UNESCO (France), COP29 (Baku), COP30 (Belém),** and the Global Ecovillage Network, and through strategic engagement with **UNESCO MOST Bridges,** the **Jena Declaration** and emerging Global South climate finance mechanisms, we position **regeneration** not as aspiration — but as practice

The Global South is not waiting — it is shaping the architecture of system change

A connected geography of climate justice — where ideas travel, alliances deepen, and regenerative futures take shape

NETWORKS & PEOPLE POWER - ACCELERATING CLIMATE ACTION

We don't work alone. We work with people — and that is how systems change.

Climate Hub Forum activates a global network of leaders, communities, youth, artists, and practitioners — all united by climate justice, regenerative systems, and Nature-Based Solutions.



ACCELERATING CLIMATE ACTION



OUR NETWORK - DRIVING CHANGE ACROSS SECTORS

Government & Policy

- National & regional institutions
- Policy dialogues & system-change initiatives

Education & Knowledge

- Universities, youth networks, researchers
- NbS training & capacity-building

Communities & Heritage

- Artists, civil society, local action
- Climate advocacy & heritage preservation

Responsible Business & Finance

- Corporates & investors
- Green finance, NbS projects

Connecting local action to global impact — a living network for climate justice and regenerative solutions

JOIN THE GLOBAL SOUTH CLIMATE MOVEMENT

The Climate Hub Forum calls on international agencies, universities, funders, and innovators to co-create solutions for climate justice, Nature-Based Solutions (NbS), and regenerative systems.

By working together, we can transform legal commitments and global frameworks into tangible, community-driven impact — where justice, nature, and prosperity thrive

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CALL TO ACTION

CLIMATE JUSTICE DEMANDS COURAGE, COMMITMENT & CAPITAL

The era of declarations is over — the era of action has begun

To ministers, funders, development institutions & catalytic partners —
climate justice requires shared leadership, long-term investment & bold governance
rooted in Global South realities

01

Invest in Nature

Finance reforestation, biodiversity corridors & regenerative agriculture that restore ecosystems and livelihoods.

02

Invest in Knowledge

Support youth policy labs, climate justice research & South–South innovation linking academia to action.

03

Invest in Systems

Advance NbS-driven cities, green value chains & climate-smart universities that anchor just transitions.



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From Local Roots to Global Impact — Leaders and partners united for climate justice, resilience, and regenerative futures across the Global South heading



WITH APPRECIATION FOR OUR PARTNERS IN DIALOGUE

This process was strengthened by organizations and networks that remained consistently engaged — not only at moments of visibility, but throughout the journey of consultation, refinement, and alignment.

We extend our appreciation to Arid Agriculture University Rawalpindi, UNFCCC, UN SDSN, Athens University of Economics, UNESCO, UNESCO MOST Bridges Ministry of Climate Change KPK, NUST, G100 Women Leaders, ESRAG - (Rotary International), International Sustainable Development - Resource Centre Geneva & collaborating institutions whose proactive communication and intellectual contributions helped shape today's outcomes.

Such partnerships exemplify the trust-based, long-term collaboration required to advance climate justice and regenerative systems globally.



(Paintings by Fauzia Khan - CHF 'Art for Climate Change' Project)



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THANK YOU

With deep gratitude to all partners, collaborators, and participants who made this historic dialogue possible.

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