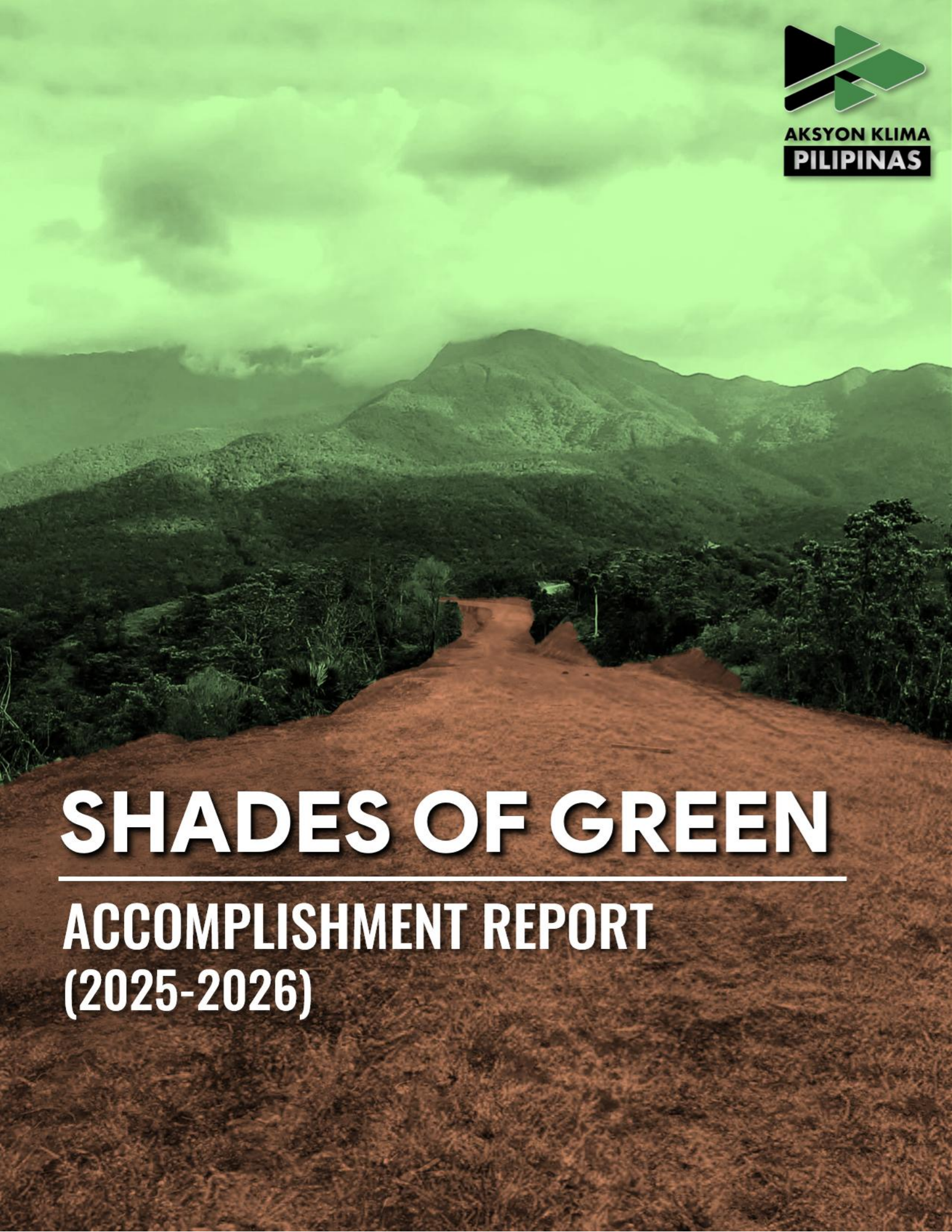


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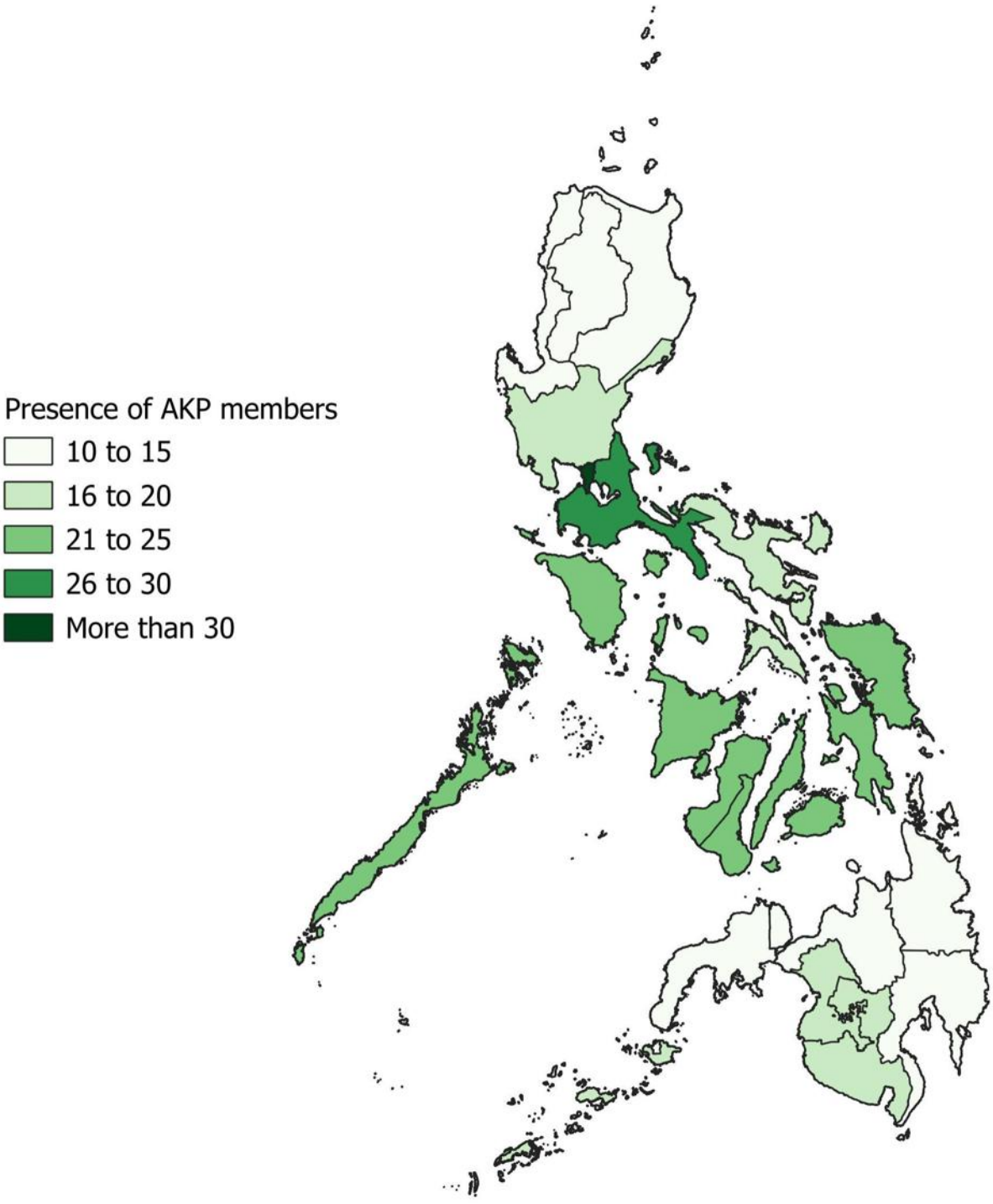
This report provides the history of Aksyon Klima Pilipinas, the Philippines' leading civil society network for climate action, from September 2025 to September 2026, under the leadership of Living Laudato Si' Philippines as its Convenor.

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WHERE ARE AKP MEMBERS PRESENT?



As of 15 July 2026

AKP is also a member of the following regional networks

ACCC
ASIA CLIMATE CHANGE CONSORTIUM

ASIA NETWORK
FOR PEOPLE'S ENERGY

CANSEA
CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK
Southeast Asia

MESSAGE FROM NATIONAL COORDINATOR

The past 12 months of Philippine climate action have come at a time of multiple crises. Aside from anthropogenic climate change itself, the Filipino nation has been rocked by one crisis right after another: food insecurity, near-water bankruptcy, shortages in energy supply, high electricity prices, educational decline, and corruption and incompetence in governance, among others.

Yet all of these challenges are related to the climate crisis itself, which proves that climate action and sustainable development are indeed inseparable. It is a reality that is becoming more readily-evident to Filipinos – from policymakers to communities.

The war in the Middle East sent domestic oil prices rising to new heights, showing citizens a preview of a future of continued reliance on fossil fuels. Every occurrence of flooding in a community is another reminder of what was stolen from Filipinos due to the greed of a few people in power. Classes are now being cancelled due to extremely hot weather much more frequently than generations ago, adding another obstacle for the struggling education sector to overcome.

The Philippines finds itself at a crossroads, with two broad pathways for its development to choose from: a **gray** one, defined by traditional infrastructure development, macroeconomic gains, and a "business-as-usual" approach to policymaking and governance, or a **green** one, marked with ecologically-sustainable actions, greater protection and conservation of nature and prioritizing peoples' well-being over private sector interests as part of a just transition to a low-emissions, climate-resilient society.

This gray-green tension has been evident in Philippine climate-related policymaking – in both words and actions. As policymakers keep on taking the gray road, as civil society and community representatives, it is our duty to ensure that we steer towards the greener direction.

In the past year, Aksyon Klima Pilipinas continued to exhibit leadership in civil society coordination in responding to the climate imperative. It is as active as ever in engaging on the most critical climate and environmental issues of the day – from longstanding issues to emerging workstreams.

We have never been more involved in legislative meetings. Our presence has never been stronger in the media. Our collective expertise is being more recognized from the multilateral to the subnational levels. Our work has never been more influential in climate policymaking and governance.

In fulfilling its mandate in the past 12 months, Aksyon Klima Pilipinas remains on track. We must ensure duty-bearers are also on track – and on the right one. Climate action speaks louder than words.



JOHN LEO ALGO
National Coordinator
Aksyon Klima Pilipinas

MULTILATERAL ENGAGEMENTS

UNFCCC COP30

AKP continued to lead the overall coordination of Philippine civil society groups in COP30 in Belem, Brazil, conducting the following activities during the two-week conference:

Exhibit on non-government stakeholders-led climate actions



For the third straight year, AKP (through BSI) and Center for Environmental Concerns – Philippines, Inc. (CEC) hosted the sole fully-Philippine CSO booth at COP30. Hosted during the first week of the conference, the exhibit highlighted the role of non-government stakeholders in implementing climate solutions from the national to the community levels; for AKP, this includes publications such as position papers on updating the 2026 Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) and the development of the Just Transition Framework (JTF).

For both entities, the booth also featured their respective regional engagements through the Asia-Pacific Network of Environmental Defenders and the Asia Climate Change Consortium, respectively.

Coordination of Philippine civil society delegates

AKP also continued to lead the overall coordination of participating Philippine CSO delegates in Belem, including representatives of 17 network members[1]. The network conducted two coordination meetings and several informal dialogues throughout the COP30 to discuss updates on the progress of the negotiations, plan for engagements with the Philippine government delegation (PhilDel), and prepare for side events and media engagements.

The Secretariat also provided support to other delegates, including documentation of their side events, actions inside and outside the negotiation venue, and other activities, and timely communication of updates through online messaging channels.



[1] Network members include Alyansa Tigil Mina (ATM), Center for Energy, Ecology, and Development (CEED), Center for Environmental Concerns (CEC) Philippines, Center for Renewable Energy and Sustainable Technology (CREST), Environmental Science for Social Change (ESSC), Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC), Legal Rights and Natural Resources Center (LRC), Life Haven Center for Independent Living, Living Laudato Si' Philippines (LLS), Manawari Southeast Asia, Manila Observatory (MO), Oxfam Pilipinas, Parabukas, Philippine Misereor Partnership, Inc.(PMPI), Reboot Philippines Renewable Energy Transition Institute (RebootPH), Rice Watch Action Network (R1), and Tebtebba Foundation.



Engagements with the Philippine government delegation

Building on strengthened coordination at the previous year's negotiations, AKP facilitated a coordination meeting with PhilDel representatives on 14 November 2025, which enabled the network to level off with the national government regarding its positioning on key issues such as the Global Goal on Adaptation, National Adaptation Plans, and Global Stocktake. Progress on other key climate issues, such as on updating the NDC, developing the JTF, and positioning under the Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage (FRLD) was also discussed.

Furthermore, the network conducted two debriefings with members of the House of Representatives in attendance at COP30, including members of its Committee on Climate Change (HORCCC), on the following dates:

- The meeting on 17 November 2025 focused on the outcomes of the 7th FRLD Board meeting, the launch of the call for funding proposals, and progress of preparations by the executive branch on national-level L&D work. Because of this debriefing, the HORCCC was persuaded to schedule a debriefing on the FRLD after COP30.
- The meeting on 18 November 2025 tackled the latest-known policies and measures to be proposed for the updated Philippine NDC and recommendations for enhancing its unconditional target, and its links to the national budget. This also aided the network's advocacy for an enhanced allocations for climate solutions under the annual national budget.





Side events

The AKP Secretariat participated as co-organizer, moderator, or resource persons in six side events at COP30. Each of these side events either served as a conclusion of ongoing engagements related to the network's advocacies, a collaboration in support of its members' respective advocacies or programs, or presented a way forward to build on the gains of the aforementioned event.

A total of 31 side events were conducted by AKP member-organizations during COP30, while a few members also organized or participated in side events taking place during parallel events in Belem, including the People's Summit. These engagements covered different workstreams respective to the expertise of its members, while all sharing the same message of accelerated actions and finance to uphold climate justice for the most vulnerable communities.

Date	Title of side event	Known organizer/s	Way/s forward
2025/11/10	From Principles to Policy: National Pathways for Addressing Loss & Damage	MO	Contributed to AKP's L&D advocacy and enhanced rapport with Camila Tavarez, who ended up being one of the new FRLD Board Co-Chairs
2025/11/11	The Moral Imperative of Climate Finance: Addressing Ecological Debt in a Jubilee Year	LLS, MO, CBCP	Strengthened collaboration with faith-based representatives on the climate agenda
2025/11/15	From Land to Global Goals: People-Led Collective Action for Climate and Development	Tebtebba	Strengthened rapport with Indigenous Peoples' representatives on the climate agenda
2025/11/15	Developing and enabling "bottom-up" strategies to address loss and damage in the ASEAN	AKP	Contributed to AKP's L&D advocacy and enhanced rapport with CANSEA and L&D-relevant policymakers
2025/11/18	Regional Youth Leaders Pave the way for Net Zero Transmission	YOUNGO	Expanded network for potential collaborations on net-zero advocacy
2025/11/20	Bridging finance and knowledge: Youth and Indigenous strategies for strengthening loss and damage actions	YOUNGO	Expanded network for potential collaborations on L&D advocacy



UNFCCC SB64

National Convenor Rodne Galicha and National Coordinator John Leo Algo formally represented AKP at the 2026 Bonn climate conference. Aside from their coordination of on-site Philippine CSO delegates including AKP members[2], they also brought its main advocacy calls across several workstreams.

Represented by Algo, AKP continued its active participation under the following workstreams:

- On Action for Climate Empowerment (ACE), it participated in the ACE Gallery for the third straight year, showcasing once more the progress of the network's NDC-JTF advocacy and earning recognition as best practice among initiatives of non-government stakeholders to mainstream ACE into climate action. It also participated in the ACE Dialogues as the sole on-site Philippine representative, with the dialogue outcomes directly informing the ongoing midterm review of the Glasgow work program on said workstream.
- On Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, it also represented the Philippine Committee of the Joint Crediting Mechanism (JCM) in its Global Partnership Meeting in Bonn, where Algo highlighted the need for high-integrity projects and enhanced implementation of safeguards to ensure actual mitigation of climate pollution.
- Despite Loss and Damage (L&D) not being in the formal agenda of SB64, the network was the only civil society group to have substantive meetings with the three UNFCCC L&D bodies – the Warsaw International Mechanism Executive Committee, the Santiago Network, and the FRLD. These engagements opened opportunities to provide inputs in the formulation of policies, guides, and other publications and enhance the rapport with these bodies, especially the FRLD.





[2] Network members include LLS, ICSC, Manawari SEA, MO, Oxfam Pilipinas, RebootPH, and the Negrosanon Initiative on Climate and the Environment (NICE).



Represented by Galicha, AKP engaged under several events on empowering the participation of local communities under UNFCCC processes, especially from the perspective of communities in Southeast Asia that are vulnerable to the worsening impacts of the climate crisis. Together with colleagues from the Asia Climate Change Consortium (ACCC), of which AKP is a member, he met with representatives of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) Secretariat on 18 June 2026 to explore points of collaboration in the pending updating of its workplan for the next three years.

The advocacy on enabling local communities' participation under the UNFCCC was among the topics discussed during the meeting with the PhilDel on 16 June 2026, along with updates on the 2026 NDC and the positioning of the Philippine government in the 9th FRLD Board meeting. This is part of AKP's initiative to enhance its support to the on-site PhilDel, whose capacity was restricted at SB64 due to oil price shocks-induced travel restrictions brought on by the conflict in the Middle East.

Aside from ACE, L&D, and matters concerning local communities, the network also provided updates to the PhilDel on discussions related to Arrangements for Intergovernmental Meetings, Research and Systematic Observation, and mandated COP30 and COP31 Presidency events touching on the Global Stocktake and transitioning away from fossil fuels (TAFF). It also helped set up bilateral meetings for PhilDel members with global policymakers, especially on addressing L&D.



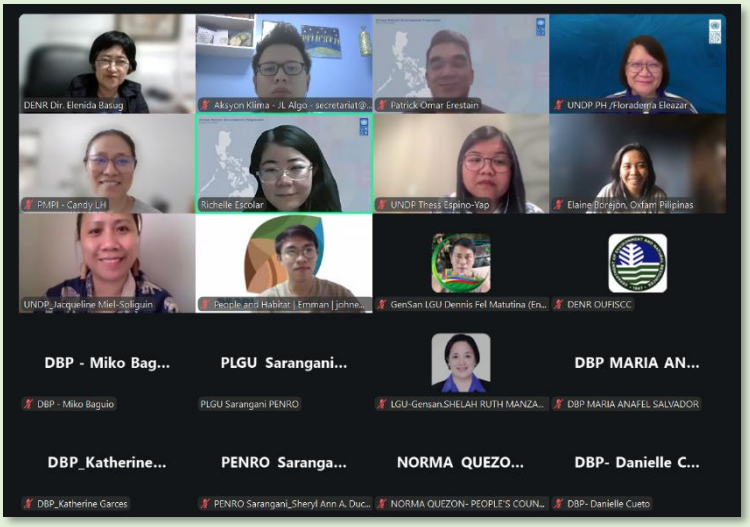
Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage and Santiago Network



AKP members, representing their respective UNFCCC Observer Constituencies[3] as Active Observers, continued their active engagements under the FRLD, especially during the Board meetings that took place in the Philippines: B7 (7-9 October 2025) and B9 (8-10 July 2026). Both meetings tackled the operationalization of the Barbados Implementation Modalities (BIM), its pilot funding program with USD250 million worth of grants being disbursed to developing countries.

B7 saw the establishment of the BIM's institutional design, with its funding cycle and criteria and access modalities adopted. B9 ultimately showed the weaknesses of this design, unable to approve any proposal and, despite adding an additional USD92 million to the BIM and adopting its results management framework, had neither another significant outcome nor proper transparency in its sessions.

In both meetings, the Active Observers – including AKP members – collectively pushed for the BIM simplified procedures for more rapid disbursement of funds, stronger rights-based safeguards, greater transparency of procedures, more meaningful participation of non-government stakeholders, especially from the most vulnerable sectors, throughout the BIM process. They also collectively continued the advocacy for the finalization of policies for stakeholder engagement and scaling up finance for the FRLD – especially after B9 revealed that the needs of developing nations are 11 times the available BIM funding.



AKP was also able to provide inputs to the Philippine proposal to the BIM, led by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) twice in the weeks leading up to B9. While the proposal has not been approved so far, it signifies strong collaboration between AKP and DENR – which is also reflected in other workstreams.

By September 2026, AKP has been admitted as a member of the Santiago Network, giving it global recognition for its collective technical expertise on addressing loss and damage.

[3] Aside from representation from the AKP Secretariat, notable network members that attended as Active Observers during these meetings include staff from Oxfam Pilipinas and Tebtebba, each representing YOUNGO, ENGO, and IPO, respectively.

Asia Climate Week

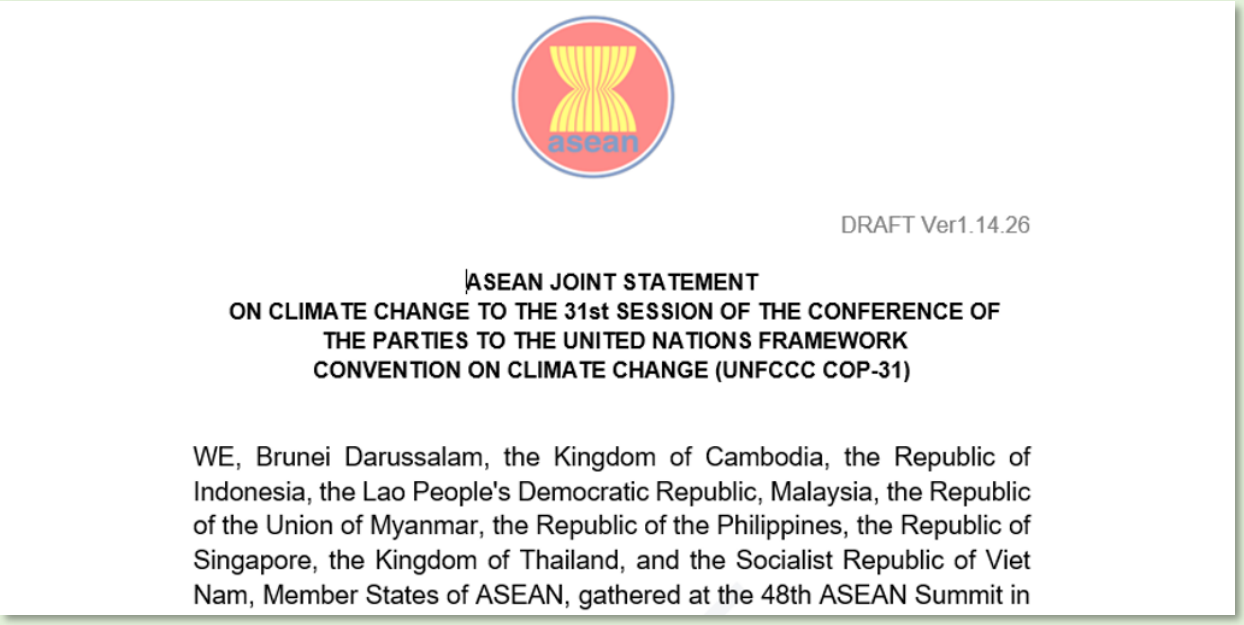


Galicha attended the UNFCCC Asia Climate Week on 21-25 April 2026 in Yeosu, South Korea, the first UNFCCC Climate Week held in Asia in three years. Formally representing his group Bayay Sibuyanon, Inc., he participated in two sessions highlighting the role of local communities in climate action.

- On a session hosted by the LCIPP on 22 April 2026, specifically its Biregional Gathering for Asia, and Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia regions, he shared the experiences of the communities in Sibuyan Island, Romblon, as an example of community-led resilience against threats to its ecological health. He also raised the urgency of enhancing the direct participation of local communities in the global discourse and decision-making under the UNFCCC.
- During the session "Addressing critical loss and damage challenges" on 23 April 2026, organized by the WIM ExCom, he shared lived experiences on L&D in the Philippines, focusing on human mobility, slow onset processes, and non-economic losses. He recommended rights-based, community-driven, ecosystem-sensitive, and culturally-rooted climate solutions and finance, and supporting collaborations between Indigenous Peoples and local communities in shared spaces and landscapes.

This engagement also marks the beginning of AKP's initiative for more active representation for local communities within the LCIPP, and enabling their participation under UNFCCC processes.

ASEAN-level engagements



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ASEAN JOINT STATEMENT
ON CLIMATE CHANGE TO THE 31st SESSION OF THE CONFERENCE OF THE PARTIES TO THE UNITED NATIONS FRAMEWORK CONVENTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE (UNFCCC COP-31)

WE, Brunei Darussalam, the Kingdom of Cambodia, the Republic of Indonesia, the Lao People's Democratic Republic, Malaysia, the Republic of the Union of Myanmar, the Republic of the Philippines, the Republic of Singapore, the Kingdom of Thailand, and the Socialist Republic of Viet Nam, Member States of ASEAN, gathered at the 48th ASEAN Summit in

With the Philippines as the Chair of the ASEAN for 2026, AKP sought to maximize available spaces for engagement with policymakers to push for its climate advocacy.

This includes the ASEAN Climate Week from 27 April to 1 May 2026, initially slated to be held at Taguig City. However, it ended up becoming a virtual week-long event due to the impacts of the oil price shocks. Prior to this, as a sign of improved rapport, the DENR-Climate Change Service asked the AKP Secretariat to coordinate the participation of civil society representatives to this event. Nonetheless, AKP members attended the online sessions for knowledge-sharing and capacity-building about key climate-related workstreams in the ASEAN, such as on enhancing NDC implementation, L&D, nature-based solutions (NbS), and carbon markets.

The network has also provided its inputs into the formulation of the ASEAN Joint Statement on Climate Change to COP31. Through the invitation by the DENR, Algo directly communicated that the statement must reflect the consideration of the entire global L&D landscape, biodiversity and ecosystems protection in just transition pathways, and the recognition of the significance of traditional knowledge and lived experiences in informing climate ambition and action. This was complemented by a parallel session held by Parabukas during the ASEAN Climate Week, which gathered the inputs of more AKP members and other CSO representatives to said statement.

The network also participated in the sectoral consultation on the access rights, remedies, and protection of vulnerable sectors under the ASEAN Declaration on the Right to a Safe, Clean, Healthy, and Sustainable Environment held on 29 June 2026 by the Commission on Human Rights. As part of the overarching process, representatives from the AKP Secretariat and network members such as CEC provided inputs into the development of the corresponding regional action plan (RPA). Specific calls focus on the nature and timing of reporting under the RPA, agencies to be involved, and the role of CSOs in the monitoring of implementation and compliance, built on accountability, meaningful and inclusive participation, and increased access to information.

Asia Climate Change Consortium



Galicha was joined by AKP Secretariat members JR Cajilig and Amiel Parducho in attending the 2026 ACCC General Assembly held on 3-4 June 2026 in Bali, Indonesia. They also attended the Women Environmental Human Rights Defenders Summit co-organized by ACCC member Aksi! for Gender, Social, and Ecological Justice, held right after the conclusion of said event.

During this meeting, updates on the global climate negotiations were delivered by Algo, in a virtual capacity, which informed the formulation of the regional network's latest set of position papers to be carried by participating members to COP31. Discussions also touched on engagements under the LCIPP, including pushing for a Local Communities Caucus under the UNFCCC. During this meeting, attendees reviewed the approach to its advocacy work and identified priority activities for the next year for ACCC, which has R1 as its Secretariat.

Among these are preparations for COP31, continuing the AKP's critical role in building technical capacities of ACCC members to engage in climate COP-related processes and other engagements under the UNFCCC, such as related to the FRLD.



Asia Network for Peoples' Energy



AKP also continued its active engagement within the Asia Network for Peoples' Energy (ANPE), as a member of its Steering Committee and through the participation of its members within ANPE activities.

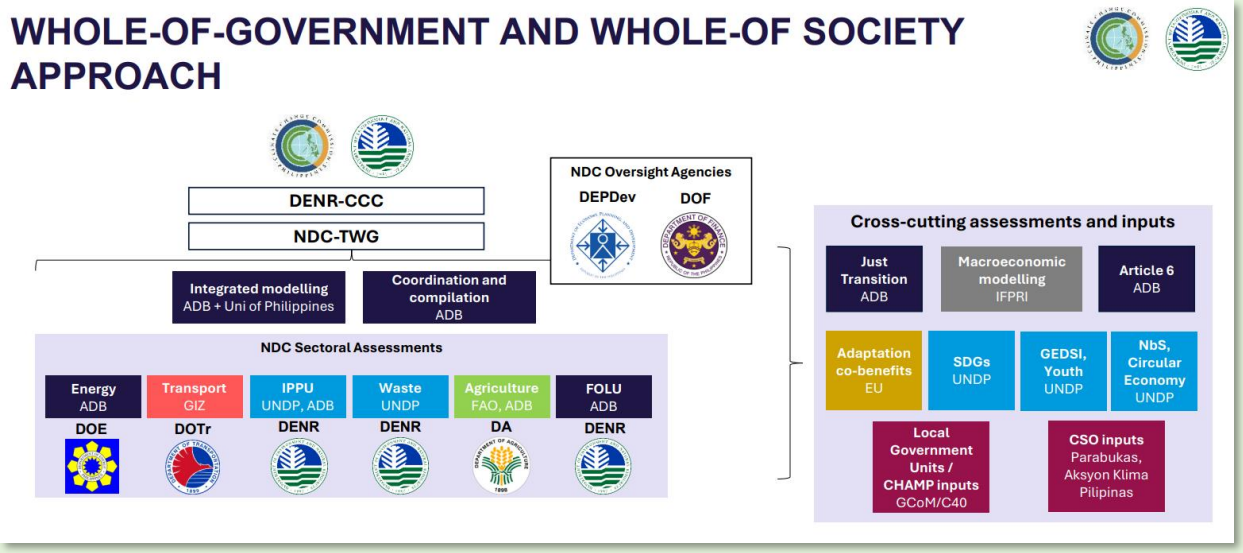
Under this network that has Oxfam Pilipinas as its Secretariat, representatives of RebootPH, Manawari SEA, and LLS participated in the 4th Southeast Asia Collaborative Convening of Civil Society Organizations on Just Energy Transition in Southeast Asia held on 10-12 February 2026 in Pasay City. They joined dozens of civil society and community representatives from across the region to identify strategies to promote and finance an inclusive just energy transition, tackling topics like critical minerals, coal phaseout, and the integration of gender equality, disability, and social inclusion in decision-making. This event produced a Communique that contains calls to the ASEAN energy ministers during their 44th meeting to advance a gender-just, inclusive, and rights-based energy transition across Southeast Asia.

AKP also provided guidance to the ANPE for shaping aspects of its operations, including the following: its workplan for the rest of 2026, especially in ASEAN-level engagements; the launch of its Communities In Charge microgrant facility for just energy transition; and inputs into publications involving its partners, such as on social accountability in just energy transition and coal transition in Southeast Asia.



DOMESTIC ENGAGEMENTS

Nationally Determined Contribution



AKP is acknowledged by the Philippine government as the most significant civil society presence in the formulation of the second NDC. Building on the work it has done throughout 2025 in coordinating and consolidating inputs of participating civil society and community representatives and forwarding them into the decision-making process, the network spent the following months closely monitoring its progress – through every delay and every session.

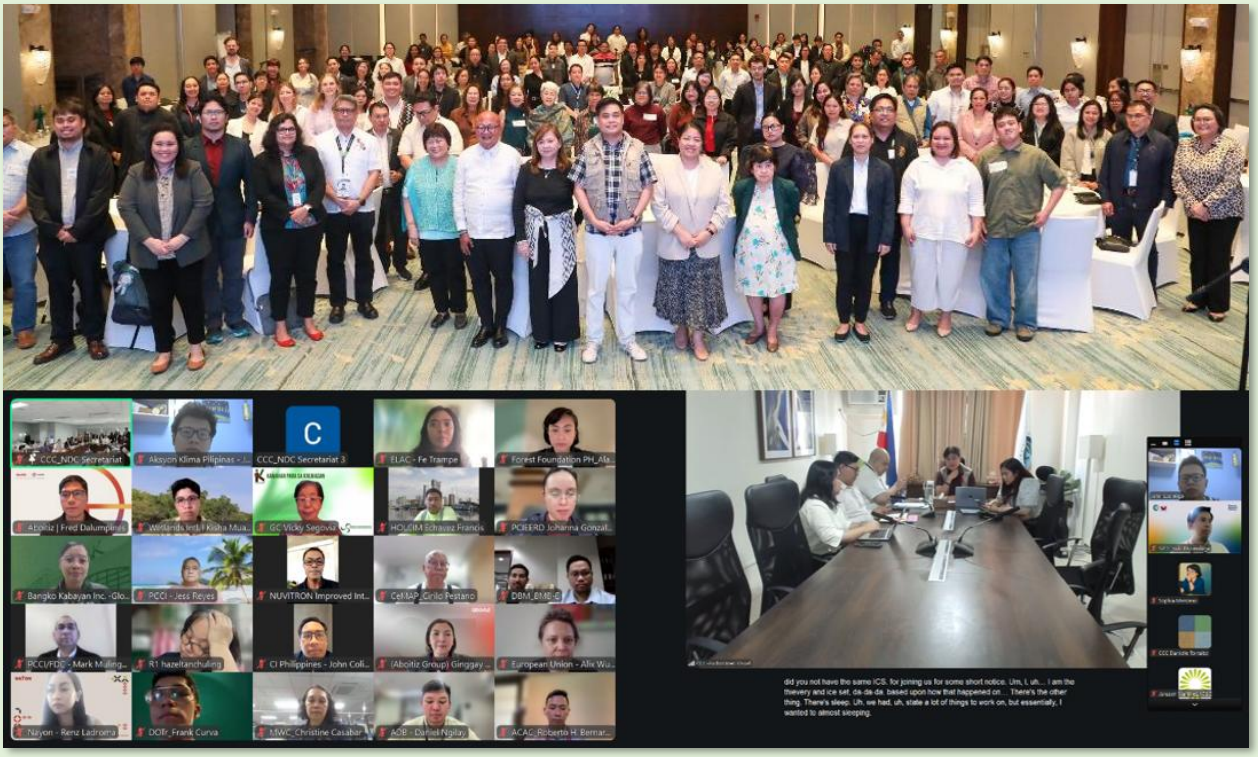
AKP and its members participated during the following multistakeholder engagements hosted by the Philippine government on the NDC:

- "Philippines NDC 2025: Raising Ambition Towards a Climate-Resilient Future" stakeholder engagement session on 3 December 2025;
- Multistakeholder Consultation on the 2026 Nationally Determined Contribution of the Philippines, held online on 19 March 2026[4]; and
- Closed-door online session called by the CCC on 23 March 2026 to collect more inputs from civil society organizations[5].

During these sessions, the Philippine government presented the latest set of proposed policies and measures (PAMS) across the AWITFE sectors – agriculture, waste, industrial processes and product use, transport, forestry and land use, and energy. There was no change in the list of PAMS presented during the December 2025 and March 2026 consultations, indicating that the comments provided by AKP and other CSOs during the December 2025 session were not integrated into the NDC development.

[4] Network members present in this session include LLS, R1, CEED, ESSC, ICSC, Manawari SEA, NICE, Oxfam Pilipinas, Parabukas, Reboot PH, Tebtebba, Conservation International Philippines (CI PH), Environmental Science for Social Change (ESSC), Green Convergence (GC), Greenpeace Philippines (GP), Haribon Foundation, Health Care Without Harm – Southeast Asia (HCWH-SEA), Non-Timber Forest Products – Exchange Programme Philippines (NTFP-EP), Negrosanon Young Leaders Initiative (NYLI), Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM), RARE Philippines, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Manila Integral Ecology Ministry (RCAM-Ecology), Wetlands International Philippines (Wetlands PH), and World Wide Fund for Nature Philippines (WWF-PH).

[5] Network members that participated include LLS, ICSC, and Parabukas.



However, the 2026 NDC experienced repeated delays in finalization, relative to several self-imposed deadlines by the Philippine government. One cited reason was the impact of the war between Iran and the United States and Israel, which caused drastic hikes in oil prices; this forced the Philippine government to recalculate its energy and economy-wide targets.

The updated NDC was finally submitted to the UNFCCC on 8 September 2026, with a new unconditional target of 7%, is still much higher than the previous 2.71% figure, representing an increase in ambition in the NDC aligned with the ratchet-up mechanism under the Paris Agreement. This represents a significant win for AKP in its lobbying work, along with the following calls championed by the network in its "Unconditional" joint-CSO position paper submitted on September 2025 to the national government:

- The formal and full integration of the FOLU sector into the updated NDC;
- The addition of climate education in the final NDC text; and
- The acknowledgment of the necessity for coordinated action with non-government stakeholders in the NDC implementation and monitoring process moving forward

These wins and unaddressed issues related to the NDC – especially the specific modalities of non-government stakeholders' meaningful participation – will serve as the foundation on which the network will build its advocacy on the updating of the NDC Implementation Plan and formulation of the NDC Monitoring, Reporting, and Validation Plan.

Just Transition Framework



Similar, risks, and opportunities associated with just transition in the Philippines, corresponding to their respective sectors of focus. After the conclusion of a series of regional consultations – which AKP and Oxfam Pilipinas were asked by the DENR to mobilize CSO participation – the Philippine government held the "Multistakeholder Dialogue on Just Transition: Presenting the Co-Created National Framework" on 2 October 2025 in Quezon City. In this event, AKP members such as MO and Oxfam Pilipinas spoke during the panel discussions, while the full draft of the JTF was publicly presented.

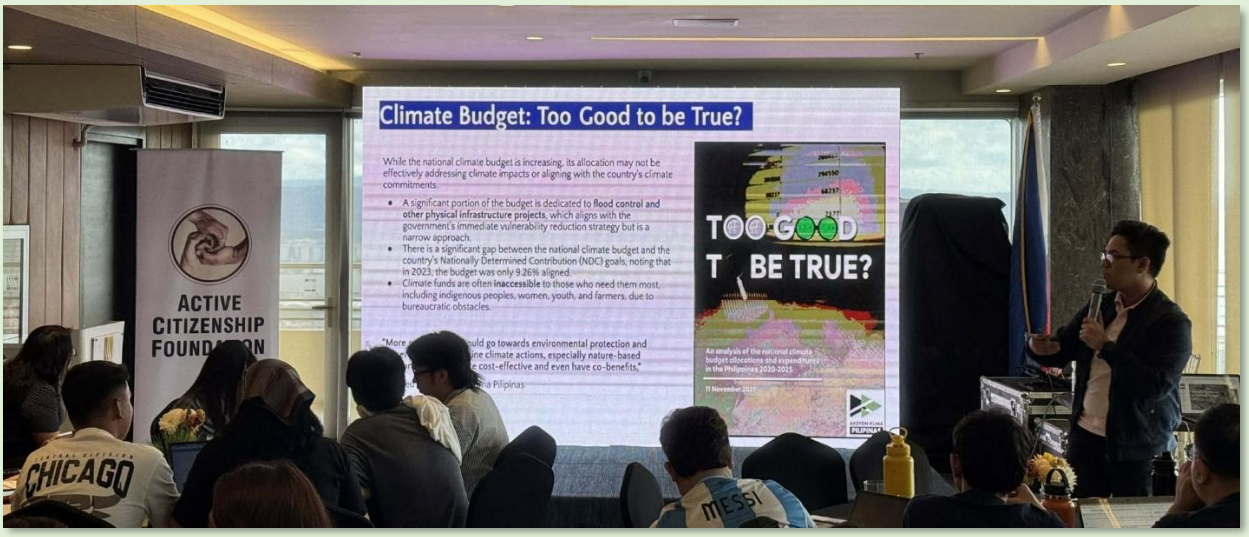
After this, a virtual JTF information and feedback session initiated by Oxfam Pilipinas was conducted by the DENR on 11 February 2026 for CSOs, including AKP members[6]. A second draft was presented that, unlike the counterpart in the NDC updating process, accounted for the comments of stakeholders.

As of the second draft, the following are the AKP calls – as stated in its "Transition Together" joint-CSO position paper submitted to the Philippine government on September 2025 – that are fully aligned with the proposed JTF:

- Full integration of adaptation in just transition, as opposed to being mitigation-centric when the JTF process started in October 2024;
- Full integration of ecological considerations, including on biodiversity and ecosystems;
- Development of coal transition roadmaps, which is part of the network's call for transitioning away from fossil fuels, including phaseout;
- Addition of inclusion as a distinct guiding principle, after being absent from the previous draft;
- Enactment of the National Land Use Act in support of just transition actions; and
- Inclusion of actions to address energy transition minerals and their impacts on just transition.

[6] Network members include LLS, CEC, GC, Greenpeace, Haribon, HCWH-SEA, ICSC, Manawari, MO, NICE, NYLI, NTFP-EP, Parabukas, RebootPH, WWF PH, NGOs for Fisheries Reform (NFR), RCAM-Ecology, and Southeast Asia Regional Initiatives for Community Empowerment (SEARICE).

National climate budget



With the exposure of massive corruption in mismanaged flood control projects, AKP began monitoring more closely and scrutinizing the national budget for climate action and the process through which it is determined – the Climate Change Expenditure Tagging (CCET).

The publication of its report on the national climate budget, "Too Good To Be True?", brought attention to the issues associated with the CCET and the national climate budget. It gained traction among the wider civil society sector in the Philippines – including under the Active Citizenship Foundation – as part of calls for transparency and accountability in governance. It was used by the University of the Philippines Resilience Institute as part of its lobbying for a higher allocation under the 2026 national budget.

The report was also presented to representatives of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), as part of its four-day mission in July 2026, "Advancing Sustainable Communities through Public Finance Resilience", in coordination with the Office of the Presidential Adviser for Sustainable and Resilient Communities (OPASRC).

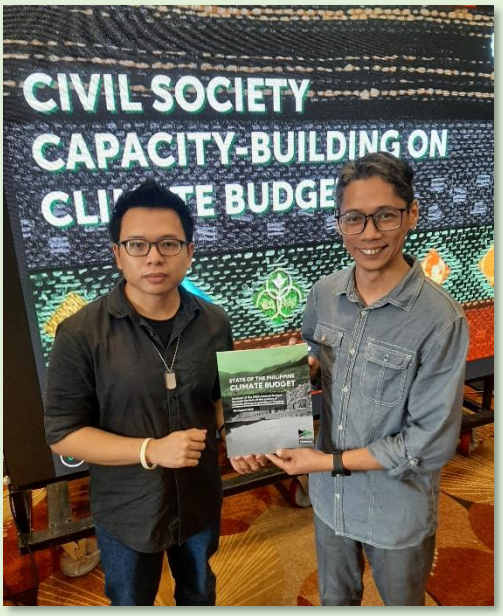


During this event, Galicha and Algo highlighted the need for improved public climate finance, in both quantity and quality, more funding for nature-based solutions, ensuring finance flows to local communities and other climate-vulnerable groups, and enhanced participation of non-government actors in the budgeting process, especially on monitoring and reporting phases.



Building on this work, AKP published a follow-up report, "State of the Philippine Climate Budget", which provides a more in-depth analysis of the 2026 CCET-screened national budget and also incorporates the 2024 actual climate change expenses recorded.

It was formally launched during the "Civil society capacity-building on climate budgeting", held on 3 September 2026 in Quezon City, supported by ICSC as its Finance Focal Point. This was attended by over 30 participants from different non-government organizations[7] and the media, as the first workshop of its kind dedicated to informing and enabling non-government stakeholders to more meaningfully engage in the national climate budgeting process.



Aside from Algo, who presented the salient findings of the report, Janssen Martinez of network member ICSC and Kenneth Abante of the People's Budget Coalition also shared their insights on the local CCET and participating in the annual national budgeting process, respectively.

This report has been communicated to the CCC, DENR, and several legislators such as Rep. Anna Veloso-Tuazon of HORCCC and Rep. Renee Co of Kabataan Party-list, both of whom have been known to use it to prepare for legislative endeavors, including on allocations for the 2027 national budget. These engagements also introduced AKP to the current broader network of CSOs engaging on the national budgeting process, while also positioning the network to be a lead entity in monitoring how climate action is funded through domestic public expenditures.

[7] Network members include LLS, R1, ICSC, CI PH, CCNCI, GC, Haribon, ICSC, PMPI, and WWF PH.

On Loss and Damage



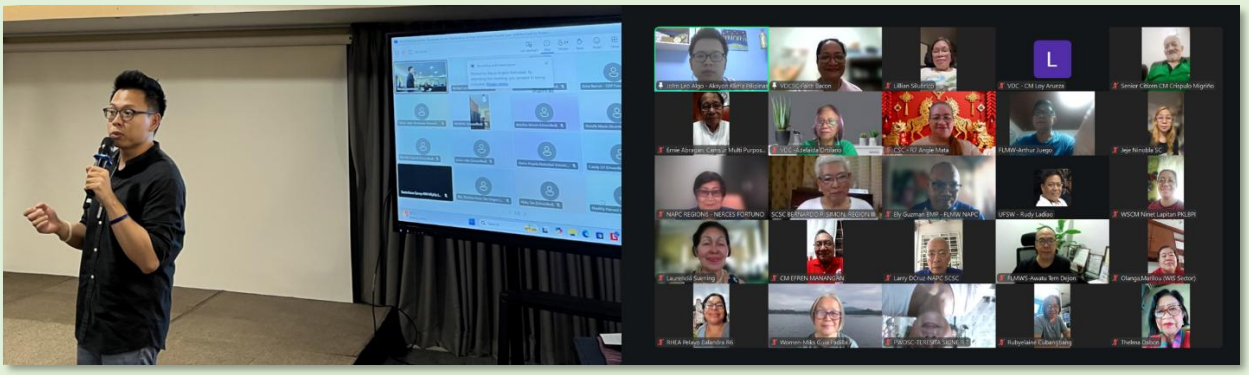
While the Philippines continues to host the FRLD Board, the national agenda on L&D must also evolve to more effectively respond to worsening climate risks and impacts in the Philippines, especially with the Super El Niño, super-typhoons, sea level rise, and other climate extremes on the horizon. With this context, AKP focused on expanding its partnerships and informing others on updates in this workstream.

Its main action was conducting the 2nd Civil Society Convening on Loss and Damage on 4 May 2026, in partnership with the MO-KLIMA Center. It built on the outcomes of the first event that happened in August 2024, also aiming to highlight initiatives of Philippine CSOs on addressing L&D and develop more calls for the formulation of a national L&D policy framework and means for improving coordination among different stakeholders. Speakers included Asec. Noralene Uy of the DENR and former AKP National Coordinator Jessica Dator-Bercilla, who at the time was also providing technical advice to the Philippine government in developing such policies.

As ways forward, the event informed the development of a submission to the FRLD ahead of B9 on the country-level aspects of its consultative forums guidelines policy and further inputs to the Philippine proposal to FRLD-BIM. It also paved the way for the pending formalization of a partnership between AKP and the National Anti-Poverty Commission Victims of Disasters and Calamities Sectoral Council (NAPC-VDSC), and the ongoing development of a draft CSO coordination mechanism on L&D that would be presented to the DENR, as a response to the agency's call from the sidelines of FRLD B6. It also reaffirmed support for the enactment of the Climate Accountability Bill.



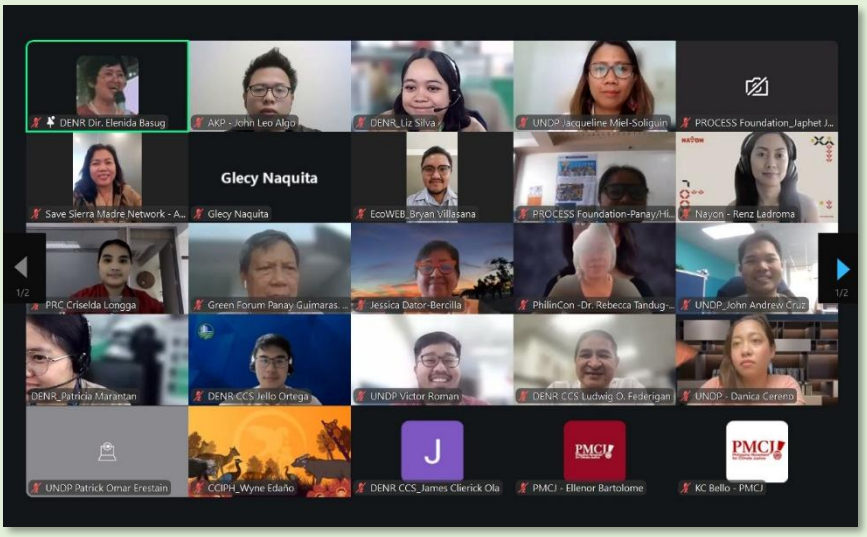




Leading up to the 2nd Civil Society Convening on Loss and Damage, AKP also informed its partners of the recent developments related to L&D advocacy, including on the FRLD and national-level work, through the following engagements:

- As part of its pending partnership with NAPC-VDSC, the network conducted an online information session with 60 of its members on 17 February 2026, focusing on the FRLD and the progress involving the Philippines' initiative to access its resources.
- Algo also served as a resource person during the event "CSOs Roundtable Discussion on the Declaration of State of Imminent Disaster Act and the Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage" held on 30 March 2026 at Quezon City, organized by AKP member Disaster Risk Reduction Network Philippines (DRRNet). He highlighted latest developments from the FRLD and SNLD, exploring possible entry points for CSO participation and access to support.
- AKP members also engaged in an online knowledge-sharing session with representatives from Center for Environmental and Geographic Information Services in Bangladesh. In this session on 7 April 2026, the groups exchanged experiences and learnings from the ongoing development or implementation of national frameworks and policies relevant to addressing L&D.

AKP members[8] also participated in the CSO Consultation Workshop on the Loss and Damage Priority Support Framework held online on 12 December 2025.



Aside from shaping the Philippine proposal to the FRLD-BIM, inputs from this consultation would also inform the development of the national L&D policy framework and a localized L&D support framework development, first revealed on 29 April 2026 in an online session during the ASEAN Climate Week. Both of these are currently being developed by the DENR.

[8] Network members include LLS, NFR, Coastal CORE, Ecosystems Work for Essential Benefits (ECOWEB), and Green Forum Panay Guimaras.

On just energy transition



In the past year, the energy landscape of the Philippines experienced major challenges. Aside from the impacts of the conflict in the Middle East on oil prices, the country was also rocked by other energy-related controversies – yellow and red alerts on the energy supply, ghost solar power contracts, renewed push for nuclear and waste-to-energy facilities, and rising electricity bills, among others.

For this year, AKP and Oxfam Pilipinas held the 3rd National Convening of Philippine CSOs on Just Energy Transition, a continuation of its longstanding partnership in advocating for just energy transition (JET) in the Philippines. Held on 29-30 July 2026 in Quezon City via a hybrid setting, over 50 representatives from civil society organizations, academe, and communities participated in the sessions addressing the latest issues in the JET landscape[9].

The event provided a space for stakeholders to reflect on the progress, experiences, and collective action of stakeholders for accelerating a just energy future. It also resulted in ways forward identified in terms of priority areas for non-government stakeholder engagement from the multilateral to the subnational levels across the JET landscape, and a reexamination of the "JET Manifesto", the shared perspective of participating civil society and community representatives on what defines JET that was produced from the first convening held four years ago.

Leaders from different sectors and organizations provided their expertise and insights on the JET landscape, including Allan Barnacha of Bantay Kita, Julius Cainglet of Federation for Free Workers, Maris Cardenas of Center for Empowerment, Innovation, and Training on Renewable Energy, and Myrna Dominguez of the Women's Legal and Human Rights Bureau. Representatives of AKP members such as Angela Ibay of WWF Philippines, Melvin Purzuelo of Green Forum Panay Guimaras, Shey Levita of EcoWaste Coalition, and Elaine Borejon of Oxfam Pilipinas also spoke in the sessions.

[9] Network members include LLS, R1, Oxfam Pilipinas, CCNCI, CREST, EcoWaste, GAIA, GC, ICSC, LRC, MO-KLIMA, NICE, RebootPH, WWF PH, and Kalea Aquino.

On Article 6 of the Paris Agreement



Aside from the NDC and the JTF, the most significant climate-related policy in the pipeline for the past two years is the Philippine Carbon Market Policy Framework, which would enable the operationalization of mechanisms aligned with market-based approaches under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement. With concerns about the true impact of carbon markets on decarbonization and the well-being of ecosystems and communities, it is critical for CSOs to become more involved in this workstream.

AKP members[10] joined a consultation on the blueprint of the Philippine Carbon Market Policy Framework held on 27 January 2026 in Quezon City. The draft contains key elements for the full framework, such as integrity principles, priority list of mitigation activities, project activity cycle, and institutional and legal arrangements – this includes interlinkages with the Joint Crediting Mechanism (JCM) and the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM).

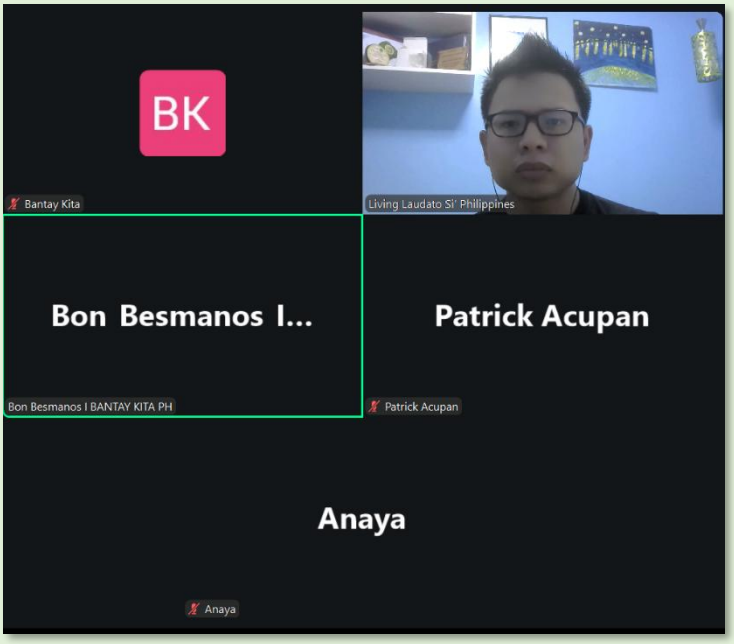
In this session, the network highlighted the following points:

- Add emphasis on ecosystems integrity and alignment with the UN Sustainable Development Goals as guiding principles;
- Considerations for costs and resources in the potential operationalization of the National Carbon Registry; and
- Clarification on the timeline for the process of developing the framework.

However, the framework has yet to be finalized, as of this writing, as issues remain unresolved such as the selection of a Designated National Authority.

[10] Network members include LLS, CI PH, GC, Greenpeace, NICE, Oxfam Pilipinas, Parabukas, Tebtebba, Wetlands PH, WWF-Philippines, and the Global Cooperation for BBNJ Protected Areas.





As the CSO representative to the Philippine Committee, AKP continued its active engagement under the JCM. Led by Algo as its primary representative and Nicole Torres of network member Parabukas as its alternate representative, it reviewed incoming applications for project proposals, methodologies, and third-party entities to be accredited.

In all meetings and dialogues, it consistently brought the following calls to the discussion:

- Stronger environmental and social safeguards;
- Alignment with national policies pertaining to climate, environment, Indigenous Peoples, and human rights; and
- Alignment with the latest-available scientific values and standards, namely the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

The network has also begun expanding its engagements with more non-government organizations, in aid of increasing capacities and capabilities for effective advocacy work related to carbon markets.

For example, it conducted an online training session for the staff of Bantay Kita – Publish What You Pay Philippines on 17 August 2026, orienting them with the state-of-play on carbon market-relevant policies at the global and national levels. It was also part of the preparations for more capacity-building sessions with Bantay Kita's partners, including members of the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples – Region XI, and Indigenous community leaders in their respective carbon market-related activities.

This session also informed the ongoing development of a carbon market capacity-building course under AKP and Parabukas, aiming to enable more non-government stakeholders to engage in market-based mechanisms under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement.

Partnership with the Climate Change Commission

- **National Climate Resilience Forum**



After the conclusion of its year-long residence within the National Museum of Natural History, the AKP-led exhibition "Katumbalikwasan: Linking climate, nature, and people" was next displayed as part of the National Climate Resilience Forum 2026.

Held on 23 July 2026 in Taguig City, it is a multistakeholder convening of policymakers, experts, and advocates to discuss emerging climate risks, share best practices, benchmark experiences, and identify measurable resilience actions in priority sectors.

The exhibit provided hundreds of national and local government representatives with concrete examples of community-led solutions and innovation means of enabling climate and environmental action in the Philippines, including Rep. Aniela Tolentino and Rep. Jose Manuel Alba of HORCCC and Sec. Robert E.A. Borje of the CCC.

The forum also served as a space for AKP to engage with representatives from the government, academe, multilateral institutions, and other civil society groups and networks to explore potential collaborations, partnerships, and even memberships to the network, aligned with the goal of advancing and localizing climate action in the Philippines.



- **Pre-UNFCCC COP and SB consultations**

AKP and its members continued to actively participate in the multistakeholder consultations for COP31 (20 October 2025) and SB64 (2 June 2026), where the network placed the following calls:

- Development of roadmaps to accelerate TAFF, including integration into NDCs;
- Finalization and mainstreaming of indicators under the Global Goal on Adaptation;
- Scaled-up means of implementation, especially finance, provided to developing countries;
- Stronger interlinkages between climate and nature under workstreams in the UNFCCC;
- Push for a Disabilities Constituency and a Local Communities Caucus under the UNFCCC; and
- Enhanced operationalization of non-market approaches under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement.

There was uneven progress in improving the transparency of the PhilDel positioning to UNFCCC events; while positions were presented during the COP30 consultation, they were not for the SB64 counterpart partially due to logistical challenges imposed by the oil price shocks-induced travel restrictions.

However, AKP members were able to participate in pre-COP30 and post-COP30 tripartite consultations by the Department of Labor and Employment, on its positioning under the Just Transition Work Program and the Just Transition Mechanism. This is an example of the level of transparency that is indicative of an inclusive approach to position-building under the UNFCCC negotiations moving forward.







Partnership with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources

The relationship between AKP and DENR, through its different bureaus, expanded over the past 12 months, as they partook in engagements under different workstreams – L&D, just transition, Article 6 of the Paris Agreement. Aside from these, the network also participated in the agency's activities in the following workstreams.

- **On biodiversity and nature**

AKP sustained its engagements related to biodiversity, ecosystems, and nature through consistent engagements with the DENR, specifically the Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) and the lens of alignment between climate and nature-related workstreams.

AKP directly contributed to the development of the country's 7th National Report, as part of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework. It participated in a Partners' meeting held on 5 February 2026 in Quezon City as part of the preparatory work for this endeavor, then forwarding a submission containing its proposed contributions towards attaining the 30x30 target under said framework that focused on policy-based work and the commitments of network member World Vision Philippines.

It also participated in the CSO consultation on Philippine positioning on CBD SBSTA and SBI, held on 21 July 2026 in Quezon City. Developed under the Terrestrial and Marine Ecosystems Thematic Group, the network provided inputs into Philippine positions for said conference, specifically on alignment between climate and biodiversity positions, and between global and national policy directions.



- **On Action for Climate Empowerment**



AKP members joined the sectoral consultation workshop on the proposed National ACE Strategy held on 21 November 2025 in Quezon City[11]. A few weeks prior to this, the network also submitted a detailed list of comments about the draft document, consistent with its advocacy at the multilateral level. The inputs focused on enhancing the integration of ACE with other national climate strategies (i.e., NDC, NAP), the formulation of a monitoring and evaluation system for its implementation, proper representation of climate-vulnerable sectors and groups (i.e., children, Persons with Disabilities), and improved documentation of Philippine-based examples on ACE implementation.

The National ACE Strategy is still being finalized, as of this writing.



- **2nd Local Climate and Disaster Resilience Conference**

AKP also participated in the 2nd Local Climate and Disaster Resilience Conference held on 24 October 2025 in Davao City, as organized by the DENR, in partnership with Development Center for Future Leaders and network member Miriam College – ESI.

The network was represented by Algo, who presented to thousands of local government representatives in attendance the initiatives of AKP as an example of inclusive climate action, in the context of translating national plans into concrete local solutions and reducing climate vulnerabilities.

[11] Network members include RCAM-Ecology, GC, ICSC, and RebootPH.

CONGRESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS



In the past 12 months, AKP has expanded its work with the legislature, specifically the House of Representatives. While its engagements have remained centered on the HORCCC, it has found itself involved with more committees and issues, given the renewed attention to climate and environmental issues in the Philippines.

In 2026 alone, AKP was officially represented in 12 meetings across four committees. While the network and its members maintained their engagements on the likes of the Climate Accountability (CLIMA) Bill and the Just Energy Transition Bill, it also ventured into new bills (i.e., Philippine Green Infrastructure Bill, Philippine Environmental Assessment System Bill) and reentered the discourse on other proposed pieces of legislation (i.e., National Coastal Greenbelt Bill, Rights of Nature Bill).

Through all of its interventions in these deliberations, its representatives remain guided by its 10-Point Agenda, highlighting overarching calls for increasing public finance and other resources for greener solutions, coherence across numerous climate-relevant plans, policies, and laws, alignment with multilateral frameworks such as the Paris Agreement and the Sustainable Development Goals, and enforcing the highest standards of inclusivity, transparency, and accountability in climate governance.

The network was also invited to be resource persons for two briefings, both under the HORCCC: on the FRLD-BIM and the CCET vis-à-vis the national budget. Coupled with its two debriefings it conducted with said committee at COP30, these engagements are reflective of the increasing recognition of the network's expertise and experience on climate and environmental policies and issues, sought by lawmakers and Committee Secretariats for inputs in aid of legislation.

Overall, these engagements are a collective indicator of AKP becoming a stronger and more influential presence within the discussions of the House of Representatives, living up to its mandate.

Conversely, the network remains yet to establish a presence in the Senate, whose work on the climate agenda has taken a significant step back in the past few months due to the political turmoil surrounding its members. For instance, despite its numerous follow-up communications to the Foreign Relations Committee stemming from its promise of a subsequent meeting following the August 2025 meeting on the Host Country Agreement on the FRLD, the network was snubbed out of its 3 September 2026 meeting on said subject matter.

Table 1. List of meetings in the House of Representatives attended by Aksyon Klima Pilipinas in 2026.

Date	Committee	Agenda
2026/01/15	Climate Change	• Briefing on Barbados Implementation Modalities under the Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage • Initial deliberations on House Resolution Nos. 516 and 593, related to institutional arrangements for enabling carbon market operationalization in the Philippines
2026/02/12	Energy	• House Bill 4299, on the Just Energy Transition Bill
2026/03/11	Climate Change	• House Bill Nos. 3684, 3696, 3918, and 6495, on the National Peatlands Conservation Bill • House Bill No. 1817, on the Carbon Rights Bill • House Resolution No. 140, on honoring Amelia Supetran
2026/03/17	Disaster Resilience (HORCDR)	• House Bill Nos. 4888, 6346, and 6462, on the Philippine Green Infrastructure Bill • House Resolution No. 451, on institutionalizing and integrating nature-based solutions to address flooding and other climate change disasters
2026/04/29	Ecology (HORCE)	• House Bill Nos. 133, 4738, 7671, 7698, 7951, 8255, and 8352, on the Rights of Nature Bill
2026/05/13	Climate Change	• House Bill Nos. 161, 1494, 2334, 3509, 3919, and 6704, on the Integrated Coastal Management Bill • House Bill Nos. 1613, 6948, 7902, 8353, and 9062, on the National Coastal Greenbelt Bill
2026/06/01	Ecology	• House Bill Nos. 4103 and 6376, on the Philippine Environmental Assessment System Bill
2026/06/23	Climate Change	• House Bill Nos. 3458, 4420, 6464, and 6889, on the Climate Accountability Bill
2026/07/09	Climate Change	• House Bill Nos. 3458, 4420, 6464, and 6889, on the Climate Accountability Bill
2026/07/29	Climate Change	• Briefing on the Climate Change Expenditure Tagging
2026/08/12	Disaster Resilience	• House Bill Nos. 4888, 6346, 6462, 9164, 9277, and 10028, on the Philippine Green Infrastructure Bill • House Resolution No. 451, on institutionalizing and integrating nature-based solutions to address flooding and other climate change disasters
2026/08/19	Climate Change	• House Bill Nos. 1613, 6948, 7902, 8353, and 9062, on the National Coastal Greenbelt Bill



NETWORK OUTPUTS

List of media engagements

A total of **15 statements** has been issued by AKP in the past 12 months, covering different issues, news, and developments related to climate and the environment in the Philippine and global context. These statements were published on AKP's social media pages and website, and shared to media outlets for further outreach. Some of these statements were also sent to relevant Philippine government agencies.

From its statements, position papers, and other forms of communications, AKP as a network or through the National Convenor and National Coordinator was featured in a total of **48 media appearances**, through articles, video interviews, and podcasts.

Table 2. List of statements of Aksyon Klima Pilipinas from September 2025 to September 2026.

Title of statement	Date posted
Official statement on the displays of violence during the protests in Manila on 21 September 2025	09/26/2025
"TIRED OF LOSING": Official statement on the losses and damages caused by typhoon Tino and including super-typhoon Uwan on the Philippines	11/10/2025
Why is the Philippines silent on the global demand to transition from fossil fuels at COP30?	11/22/2025
COP30 underwhelmed in addressing root cause of climate pollution	11/23/2025
Official statement on the Philippines' Readiness in the Voluntary Forest Carbon Market: Roadmap (2026-2030)	02/20/2026
Statement on the 31st anniversary of the Philippine Mining Act of 1995	03/04/2026
1.5°C and accountability: standards for Philippine climate action	05/21/2026
Nobody wins: no proposal approved at 9th L&D Fund Board meeting	07/11/2026
BBM admin lacks accountability in climate action	07/20/2026
Too many 'red flags' in draft nuclear circular	07/22/2026
Reaction statement on the 2026 State of the Nation Address	07/27/2026
Groups flag sharp drop in climate budget, question climate-tagged allocations	08/12/2026
Where's the transparency: Official statement on Pax Silica	08/17/2026
1.5°C of warming now inevitable, but not irreversible	09/03/2026
Updated Philippine NDC missing pieces, including fossil fuel transition	09/08/2026

Table 3. List of media appearances of Aksyon Klima Pilipinas from September 2025 to September 2026.

Title of media engagement or program	Media outlet	Mode	Date posted
The Filipino spirit is waterproof?	Rappler	Article	10/01/2025
Ahead of COP30: FRLD Board adopts key decisions on $250M initial allocation	GMA News Online	Article	10/10/2025
Corruption Will Worsen Climate Crisis in the Philippines	Spotify	Podcast	10/15/2025
Philippines releases first carbon credit rules to boost clean energy projects	Eco-Business	Article	10/17/2025
Apl.De.Ap's coconut project is more than just planting 100M trees	GMA News Online	Article	10/22/2025
How can the Philippines benefit from COP30's forest financing mechanism?	Eco-Business	Article	10/24/2025
COP30 begins as millions of Filipinos reel from Tino, Uwan devastation	Rappler	Article	11/10/2025
Back-to-back typhoons a test of Philippine resilience as Fung-wong claims 25 lives	The Strait Times	Article	11/11/2025
Philippines ranked 7th most affected country by extreme weather in 2024	GMA News Online	Article	11/12/2025
Climate response infrastructure-heavy, channeling funds to DPWH — report	Business Mirror	Article	11/12/2025
Filipino climate activists at COP30 say loss and damage 'not enough'	ABS-CBN News Online	Article	11/12/2025
Filipino climate activists at COP30 say loss and damage 'not enough'	Earth Journalism Network	Article	11/13/2025
Dealing with loss and damage	Visayan Daily Star	Article	11/15/2025
Philippines falls behind in new climate policy, mitigation rankings	Rappler	Article	11/18/2025
Philippines slips 12 spots in climate performance rank	Business World	Article	11/19/2025
Philippines slips in global climate performance ranking	ABS-CBN News Online	Article	11/19/2025
PH drops in Climate Change Performance Index ranking	GMA News Online	Article	11/20/2025
Philippines slides to 19th in Climate Change Performance Index	The Philippine Star	Article	11/20/2025
Philippines Slips in Global Climate Performance Ranking	Earth Journalism Network	Article	11/20/2025
Groups urge PH delegation: Champion transition away from fossil fuels at climate talks	Rappler	Article	11/21/2025
COP30: PH CSOs urge gov't to support transition roadmap away from fossil fuels as climate summit remains deadlocked	GMA News Online	Article	11/22/2025
Save Sierra Madre, save lives	Business Mirror	Article	11/23/2025
COP30 crumbles: Fossil fuel feuds and climate finance freefall	Manila Bulletin	Article	11/24/2025
Money Talks	One News PH	Video	11/24/2025

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Corruption a threat to Philippines' higher climate ambition – groups	Rappler	Article	12/04/2025
House tackles strategies to address climate-related losses	One News	Article	01/15/2026
How the Philippines can leverage its Asean chairship to meet climate goals	Eco-Business	Article	01/19/2026
NDC is PH 'whole-of-gov't' approach to climate action – CCC	Philippine News Agency	Article	03/31/2026
YAKAP: Pagninilay sa mga Turo ng Simbahan	GMA	Documentary	04/04/2026
'Quo vadis,' Boracay? Experts warn vs proposed bridge	Business Mirror	Article	05/24/2026
Ramon Ang denies San Miguel backing out of P7.8-B Boracay Bridge plan	GMA News Online	Article	05/27/2026
Expert: Science-based, forward-looking urban environmental planning needed to save trees	Business Mirror	Article	05/31/2026
The Philippines needs 15,000 forest rangers to meet its conservation goals; It only has 2,200	Eco-Business	Article	06/30/2026
As 9th board meeting of the FRLD is underway in Manila, CSOs raise the alarm to fill the fund	GMA News Online	Article	07/08/2026
"Environmental groups urge stronger action on climate, conservation ahead of SONA"	BusinessWorld Online	Article	07/13/2026
Marcos: Relief to disaster-stricken areas now possible 'under 24 hours'	ABS-CBN News Online	Article	07/27/2026
SONA 2026: Climate groups flag absence of key issues like El Niño, active transport; react to nuclear power, energy concerns	GMA News Online	Article	07/27/2026
SONA ni PBBM pinuna ng climate groups	Remate Online	Article	07/27/2026
Envi group reacts to govt's waste-to-energy 'obsession': 'This is not a solution'	GMA News Online	Article	08/12/2026
Grupong Oceana, tutol sa waste-to-energy: Hindi ito solusyon sa garbage crisis	Bombo Radyo Tuguegarao	Article	08/12/2026
Climate groups flag budget tagging, allocation concerns	BusinessWorld Online	Article	08/13/2026
Will the planned ₱38-T sustainable forestry investment not compete with forest protection?	Business Mirror	Article	08/16/2026
Flood control, climate-tagged budget: Are we getting close to resilience?	Rappler	Article	08/18/2026
Philippines' proposed climate budget edges up to US$11 billion but tagging questions persist	Eco-Business	Article	08/18/2026
Global temperature rises to exceed 1.5 Celsius 'within a few years', UNEP says	GMA News Online	Article	09/03/2026
Updated Philippine NDC on the right track but...	Business Mirror	Article	09/10/2026
Philippines submits updated climate pledge, seeks to strengthen net sink status	Eco-Business	Article	09/10/2026
Philippines takes on more climate responsibility in new NDC, but funding gaps remain	Reccessary	Article	09/11/2026

List of position papers

During the same time period, a total of 24 position papers were developed by AKP, as a response to the calls by global and domestic institutions for inputs from stakeholders, covering different aspects of climate and environmental action. They were communicated to the corresponding institutions, and served as the basis for the interventions delivered by AKP representative in corresponding meetings.

These submissions reflect the network's expanding reach and impact in climate policymaking engagements across different scales of governance. Among its new workstreams covered include on integrating the climate lens into Philippines Strategic Investment Priority Plan and the country's FRLD-BIM proposal. AKP is also the only known Philippine-based CSO entity to have submitted position papers to the TAFF track under both the COP30 Presidency and that formally outside of the UNFCCC process.

Table 4. List of position papers of Aksyon Klima Pilipinas from September 2025 to September 2026.

Title of position paper	Date transmitted	Recipient
Official positions on HB 1817 ("Carbon Rights Act")	10/01/2025	HORCCC
Official position of Aksyon Klima Pilipinas on HB 2055 ("Low Carbon Economy Investment Act")	10/01/2025	HORCCC
Official positions on House Bill 4420 or the "Climate Accountability Bill"	10/01/2025	HORCCC
Post-Paris, Pre-2030 Climate Action: Official submission to the Philippine government delegation on recommended calls and positions for UNFCCC COP30	10/17/2025	PhilDel
Recommendations to the Philippine government delegation on the draft Global Mutirão decision proposed to the 30th Conference of Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change	11/20/2025	PhilDel
Recommendations for the development of the Loss and Damage Priority Support Framework	12/12/2025	DENR
Official position in response to HR No. 516 and HR No. 593, submitted to the House of Representatives Committee on Climate Change	01/22/2026	HORCCC
Comments on the draft Philippine position to the United Arab Emirates Just Transition Work Programme, on the process for operationalization of the Just Transition Mechanism	03/09/2026	DOLE
Making the TAFF Choice: submission to the UNFCCC COP30 Presidency Roadmap on the Transition Away from Fossil Fuels in a Just, Orderly, and Equitable Manner	03/30/2026	COP30 Presidency
Making the TAFF choice: submission to the First Conference on Transitioning Away from Fossil Fuels in Santa Marta, Colombia	04/17/2026	First Conference on Transitioning Away From Fossil Fuels
Official positions on the Rights of Nature Bill	04/27/2026	HORCE
Official positions on proposed legislation on the National Coastal Greenbelts Program and Integrated Coastal Management	05/04/2026	HORCCC
Official calls and recommendations to the draft Philippine proposal to the Barbados Implementation Modalities under the Fund for Responding to Loss and Damage	05/10/2026	DENR
Official positions on proposed legislation on the Philippine Environmental Assessment System Act	05/11/2026	HORCE
Strengthening country-level stakeholder engagement on addressing loss and damage: Lessons from the Philippine context	05/15/2026	FRLD Secretariat

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Comments on the draft Philippine position to the United Arab Emirates Just Transition Work Programme, on the process for operationalization of the Just Transition Mechanism	05/19/2026	DOLE
Official positions on proposed legislation on the National Climate Resilience Institute Act	05/28/2026	HORCCC
Official position on key issues to be deliberated during the 2026 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Bonn, Germany (SB64)	05/29/2026	PhilDel
Official positions on the Climate Accountability Bill	06/17/2026	HORCCC
Comments on the draft Department Circular prescribing the guidelines for the conduct of the nuclear power generation capacity tender for the pioneer nuclear power plant and succeeding nuclear power plants	07/21/2026	DOE
List of comments on the Matrix of Environment-related Activities under the 2026 Strategic Investment Priorities Plan	07/28/2026	Department of Trade and Industry – Board of Investments (DTI-BOI)
Submission to the 2026 annual summary report on progress in implementing activities under the Glasgow work programme on Action for Climate Empowerment (ACE)	07/31/2026	UNFCCC
List of comments on the matrix of environment -related activities for the proposed partial general policies and specific guidelines under the 2026 Strategic Investment Priorities Plan	08/11/2026	DTI-BOI
Official positions on House Bill Nos. 4888, 6346, 6462, 9164, 9277, and 10028 or the "Green Infrastructure and Nature-based Solutions for Sustainable Development Act"	08/14/2026	HORCDR
Additional positions on the National Coastal Greenbelts Program Bill	08/19/2026	HORCCC

List of learning sessions

During the past year, AKP representatives organized seven learning sessions, which serve as both a platform for climate experts and advocates in the Philippines and around the world to discuss the critical green issues of the time, and as a learning session for its members and other stakeholders to have a more in-depth understanding of the issues being discussed. All of the AKP-organized online learning sessions are posted on the AKP website.

Table 5. List of learning sessions of Aksyon Klima Pilipinas from September 2025 to September 2026.

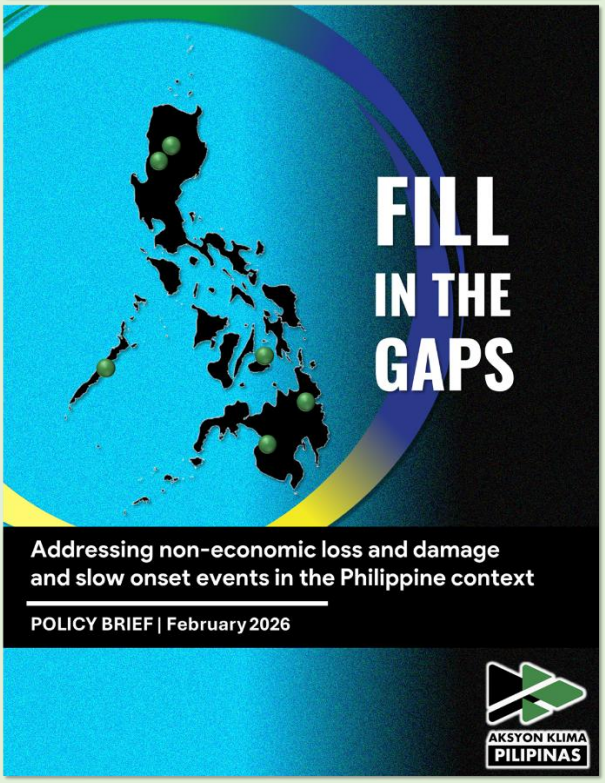
Title of learning session	Date held	Main theme/s being discussed	Speakers
Coal transition credits: key risks and considerations	03/18/2026	What are the risks and considerations on navigating carbon credit projects involving transition of coal plants in Southeast Asia?	Mr. Inigo Wyburd (Carbon Market Watch) Ms. Nicole Torres (Parabukas) Ms. Dinita Setyawati (Ember) Mr. John Leo Algo (LLS)
Surveying the Landscape of Addressing Climate-Related Loss & Damage	05/04/2026	What is the current progress of addressing L&D relevant to the Philippine context?	Asec. Noralene Uy (DENR) Ms. Jessica Dator-Bercilla (National Resilience Council) Atty. Ben Galil Te (MO-Klima Center) Ms. Sylvia Miclat (ESSC) Mr. Jefferson Chua (Greenpeace Philippines)
The role of faith in addressing Loss and Damage	05/18/2026	What is the role of faith in addressing L&D in the Philippine context?	Mr. Naderev Saño (Laudato Si' Movement) Ms. Jessica Dator-Bercilla (National Resilience Council) Mr. Jerson Maniti (National Council of Churches of the Philippines) Ms. Kalea Aquino (Tebtebba)
Review of E-NIPAS Act: Challenges and Opportunities	05/25/2026	What is the progress of the review of the E-NIPAS Act and its implications on enhancing biodiversity protection?	Mr. Ryan Cuanan (DENR-BMB) Mr. Thaddeus Martinez (Haribon) Dr. Rebecca Tandug (PhilInCon) Atty. John Colin Yokingco (Conservation International Philippines)
Carbon Markets 101 [delivered only for Bantay Kita staff]	08/17/2026	What is the current state of play on carbon markets in the global and Philippine context?	Mr. John Leo Algo (LLS)
Civil society capacity-building on climate budgeting	09/04/2026	How is climate action accounted for in the development of the Philippines' national budget?	Mr. John Leo Algo (LLS) Mr. Janssen Martinez (ICSC) Mr. Kenneth Abante (People's Budget Coalition)
2026 NDC: Philippine climate plan in times of crises	09/11/2026	How would the 2026 Philippine Nationally Determined Contribution shape the next decade of climate action?	Mr. John Leo Algo (LLS) Atty. Angela Ibay (WWF Philippines) Mr. Cheng Pagulayan (Oxfam Pilipinas) Mx. Joshua Villalobos (NICE)

List of publications



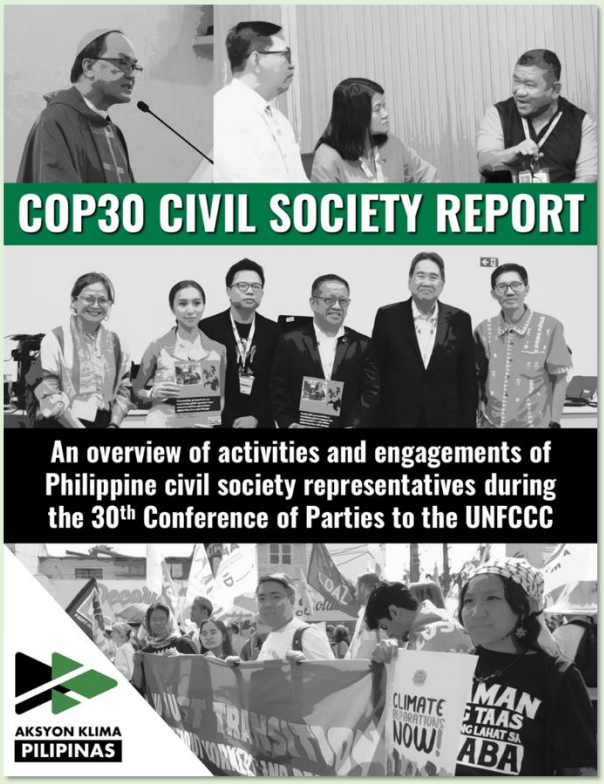
➢ **Too Good To Be True?**

This is AKP's landmark analysis of the national climate budget from 2020 to 2025, examining its alignment the Philippines with intended objectives under existing national climate plans, such as the National Climate Change Action Plan and the NDC. This is in the context of enhancing transparency and accountability within national climate governance to address greenwashing and corruption, especially amidst the flood control controversies.



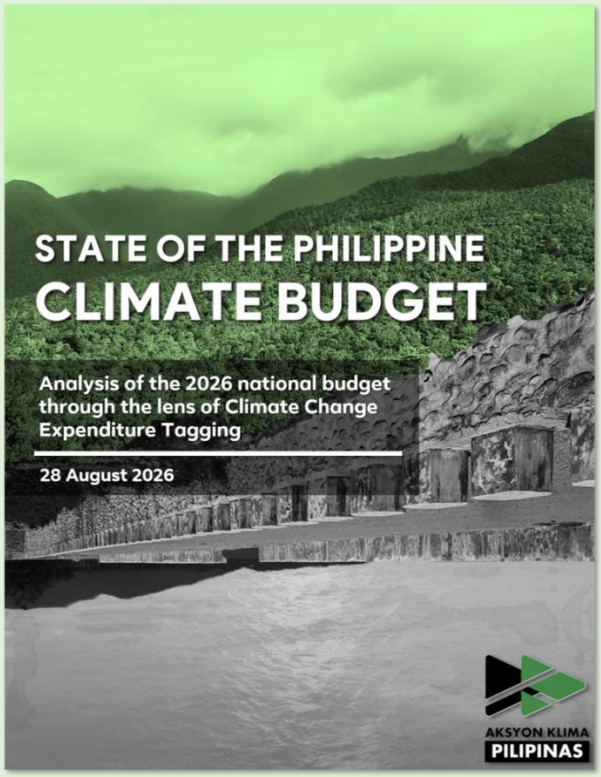
➢ **Fill In The Gaps**

This is a policy brief developed as a submission to the ongoing work under the Loss and Damage Priority Support Framework and other L&D-related engagements of the Philippine government. It provides recommendations on specific issues that the country's FRLD-BIM proposal should prioritize, grounded on an evidence-based and "bottom-up" approach. This is based on the case studies provided by network members ESSC, MO, and Tebtebba.



➢ **COP30 Civil Society Report**

This is in continuation of the AKP Secretariat's annual documentation of the contributions of AKP members and other Philippine CSOs leading up to and during both COP30 in Belem, Brazil and SB64 in Bonn, Germany. This also aims to inform policymakers of the importance of Philippine CSOs in climate policymaking and governance, and a means to maintain institutional memory. A hard copy of this was handed to Beatrice Faustino, Head of the CCC's Special Partnerships Division during the pre-SB64 consultation.



➢ **State of the Philippine Climate Budget**

This is a follow-up to the initial national climate budget report, with this one having a deeper analysis of the 2026 national climate budget vis-à-vis actual climate change expenses in the years between 2020 and 2024. It also analyzes the preparedness of the Philippine government for the incoming Super El Niño, based strictly on budget allocations. A hard copy of this was handed over to several members of the House of Representatives, Climate Change Commission, and Department of Environment and Natural Resources. It was used as a basis by a few legislators to prepare for the deliberations on finalizing the 2027 national budget.

OTHER INTERNAL ACTIVITIES

2025 Aksyon Klima Pilipinas General Assembly



AKP conducted its 2025 General Assembly on 9 September 2026, with 60 civil society representatives from 43 organizations, including 40 incumbent members, attending the event on-site and online.

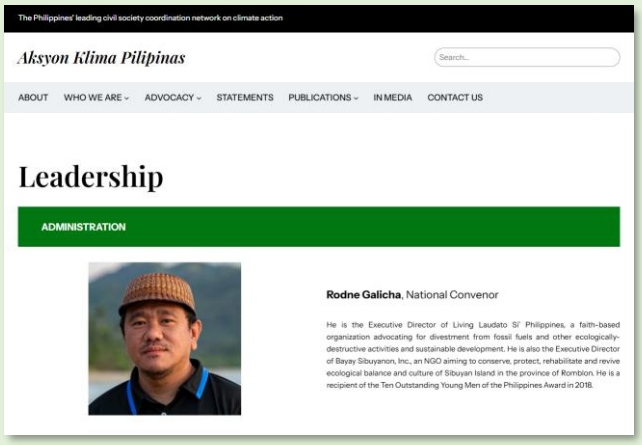
This was a critical meeting for the network, as it redefined its strategic direction and identity for at least the next three years. During this meeting – including the weeks immediately after – it adopted its Strategic Plan, setting its intended goals and outcomes for advocacy, capacity-building, partnerships, networking, research, and organizational development.

The new AKP Strategic Plan defines its course of action through longstanding issues (i.e., adaptation, mitigation) and emerging workstreams (i.e., just transition, carbon markets). It also sets stronger targets to increase the network's outputs on generating evidence-based publications, learning and capacity-building sessions, and media engagements.

The network also reelected Galicha as the National Convenor, while also electing a new set of members of its Steering Committee. The Assembly also adopted the proposed new network logo – a symbol of its commitment to accelerating climate action in a constantly-changing Philippine and global landscape.

The Assembly also agreed to formally revive the mechanism for individual membership, intended as a means to address thematic expertise gaps within AKP and maintain engagements with individuals who are no longer affiliated with any of the current member-organizations.

With these key decisions – and the admission of two new member-organizations during the Assembly itself, AKP is poised to take even bigger steps forward in its climate advocacy work. While challenges on securing the necessary resources to properly expand its operations, membership, and overarching network of partners must be addressed, AKP and its members are as ready as ever to bring the cries of the earth and the poor to the decision-making table as the overall coordinating lead in the Philippine civil society sector on climate policy and governance.



➢ **AKP website and newsletter**

To improve its communication and presentation of its advocacy, the AKP Secretariat continued to update the network website, showcasing its ongoing work, positions, statements, accomplishments, and media appearances. It also continued its weekly newsletter exclusively to all members, featuring the latest climate-related news, resources, opportunities, and updates on network activities.



➢ **New members**

In the past 12 months the following new member-organizations have been added:

- RARE Philippines; and
- Negrosanon Young Leaders' Initiative.

For the first time, the network also formally admitted individual members, with the initial batch named as its Climate Action Fellows and Experts:

- Mr. Sonny Africa (IBON Foundation)
- Dr. Rosa Perez (IPCC Lead Author)
- Mr. Voltaire Alferez (former AKP National Coordinator)
- Mr. Luisito Gepuela (Move As One Coalition)
- Ms. Kalea Aquino (Forest Stewardship Council – Indigenous Foundation)
- Mr. Paolo Pagaduan (Asian Peoples' Movement on Debt and Development)

Annex I. Gallery of current Aksyon Klima Pilipinas officers

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National Convenor
LLS



John Leo Algo
National Coordinator
LLS



Hazel Tanchuling
Fiscal Trustee
Adaptation Focal Point
R1



Angela Ibay
On energy
WWF-PH



Shirley Bolaños
On agriculture and fisheries
Coastal CORE



Cole Yokingco
On terrestrial and marine ecosystems
CI PH



Sylvia Miclat
On urban and urbanizing communities
ESSC



Xyril Levita
On waste
EcoWaste



Aryanne de Ocampo
On mitigation
CEED



Ben Te
On Loss and Damage
MO-KLIMA



Cheng Pagulayan
On just transition
Oxfam PH



Janssen Martinez
On finance
ICSC



Brex Arevalo
On technology transfer
GAIA-AP

MEMBERS OF THE SECRETARIAT



JR Cajilig
On administration and logistics
LLS



Kalea Aquino
On external relations
Individual member



Amiel Parducho
On finance
R1

OTHER THEMATIC GROUP LEADS



Adrian Tambuyat
Youth/Faith-Based
RCAM-Ecology



Grace Balawag
Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities
Tebtebba

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Member-organizations

1. Alyansa Tigil Mina
2. Center for Energy, Ecology, and Development
3. Center for Environmental Concerns Philippines
4. Center for Renewable Energy and Sustainable Technology
5. Climate Change Network of Community-Based Initiatives
6. Coastal CORE
7. Conference of Major Superiors in the Philippines
8. Conservation International Philippines
9. De La Salle University – Lasallian Institute for the Environment
10. Disaster Risk Reduction Network Philippines
11. Ecosystems Work for Essential Benefits, Inc.
12. Ecoteneo – Ateneo de Davao University
13. EcoWaste Coalition
14. Environmental Science for Social Change
15. Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives Asia-Pacific
16. Global Cooperation for BBNJ Protected Areas
17. Green Convergence Philippines
18. Green Forum Panay Guimaras, Inc.
19. Greenpeace Philippines
20. Haribon Foundation
21. Health Care Without Harm – Southeast Asia
22. Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities
23. Legal Rights and Natural Resources Center
24. Life Haven Center for Independent Living
25. Living Laudato Si' Philippines
26. Manawari Southeast Asia
27. Manila Observatory– KLIMA Center
28. Miriam College's Environmental Studies Institute
29. NGOs for Fisheries Reform
30. Negrosanon Initiative for Climate and Environment
31. Negrosanon Young Leaders Institute, Inc.
32. Non-Timber Forest Products – Exchange Programme Philippines
33. Oxfam Pilipinas
34. Parabukas
35. Partnership for Clean Air
36. Philippine Misereor Partnership, Inc.
37. Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement
38. Plan International Pilipinas
39. RARE Philippines
40. Reboot Philippines Renewable Energy Transition Institute
41. Rice Watch Action Network, Inc.
42. Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Manila – Integral Ecology Ministry
43. Save the Children Foundation
44. Sentro para sa Ikauunlad ng Katutubong Agham at Teknolohiya, Inc.
45. Southeast Asia Regional Initiative for Community Empowerment
46. Tebtebba Foundation
47. Wetlands International Philippines
48. World Vision Development Foundation Philippines
49. World Wildlife Fund Philippines

Member-individuals

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