

An aerial photograph of a lush green forest. A waterfall cascades down a rocky slope on the right side of the image. A wooden boardwalk or path winds through the trees, with several people visible walking on it. The overall scene is vibrant and natural.

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Future Fund: Identifying scalable solutions for communities on the front lines of climate change

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1 About the Future Fund

The Future Fund is a powerful driver of climate action. Created in 2017, as an initiative of the Under2 Coalition, the fund supports subnational governments in developing and emerging economies to achieve their net zero goals. The Fund is rooted in the principles of climate justice, aiming to empower regions with limited resources to take meaningful steps toward a sustainable future.

The fund is a grant-making scheme, made possible through annual donations from Under2 Coalition governments in the global north. Since 2017, the Fund has raised \$1.5 million to support initiatives in the global south. These contributions enable direct funding for capacity-building projects, facilitate knowledge exchange between governments, and provide access to key global climate events.

Each year, the Future Fund invites applications from Under2 Coalition governments in the global south. To date, it has supported 22 climate-focused projects, facilitated 27 secondments, and enabled 77 travel opportunities for subnational leaders to engage directly in global forums such as the UN Climate Change Conferences (COPs) and Climate Week NYC.

These governments often face significant barriers to accessing climate finance and global networks. Through the Fund, they can explore local climate solutions, strengthen institutional capacity, and learn from peers across the coalition. The Future Fund supports voices from the global south to be heard and represented on the world stage.

An Advisory Board of donor governments from Baden-Württemberg (Germany), Navarra (Spain), Québec (Canada), Scotland (UK), and Wales (UK), provide guidance and support. It is the generosity and commitment from contributing governments that allows the Future Fund to continue delivering transformative change.

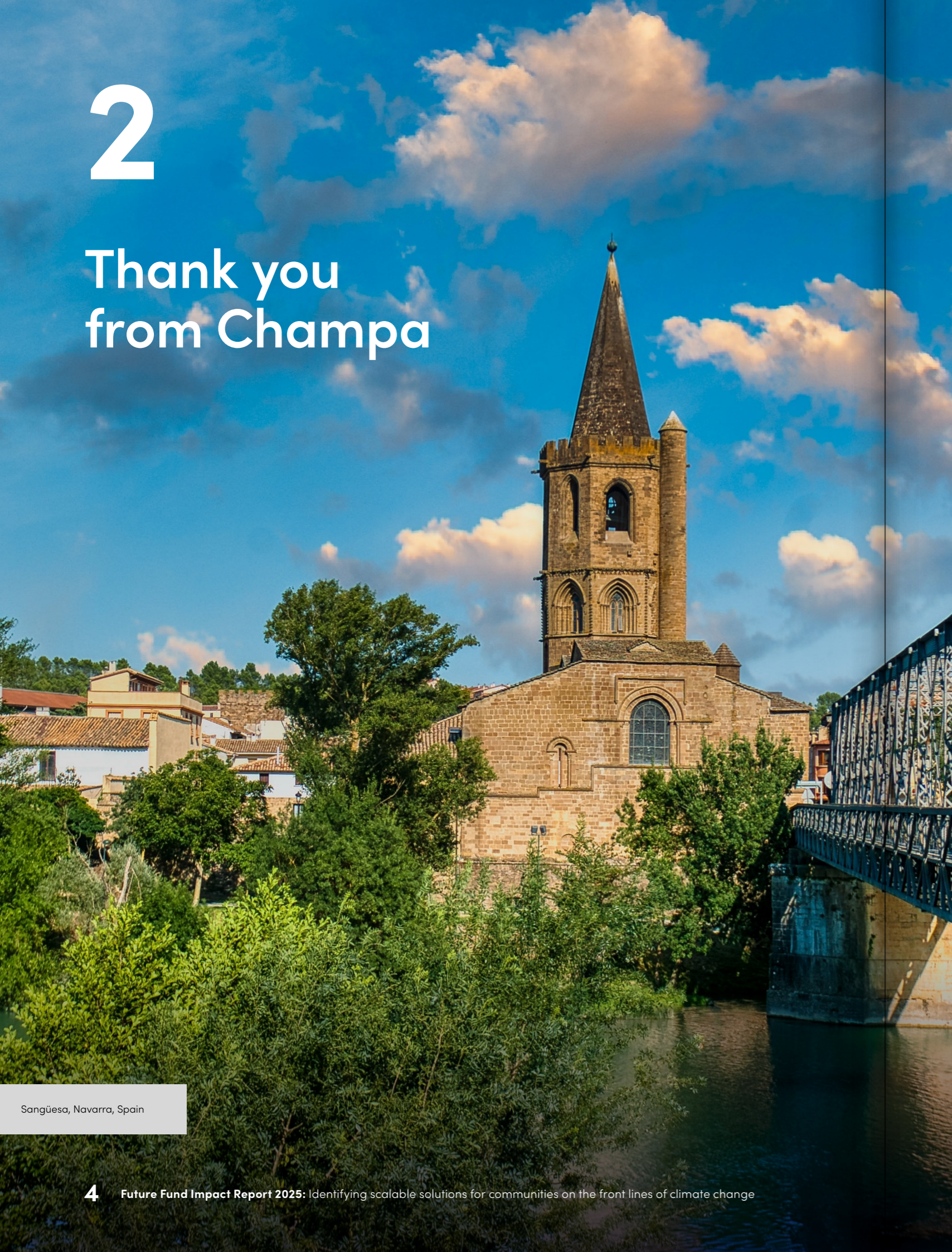


Navarra’s involvement in the Future Fund initiative highlights its commitment to international collaboration and shared learning. By engaging with other regions through its Departments of Industry, Ecological Transition, and Digital Business, Navarra is fostering cross-border partnerships that support sustainable development and innovation. This participation strengthens its alignment with European strategies and the Smart Specialization Strategy for Sustainability (S4), while enabling the region to contribute meaningfully to global efforts and benefit from knowledge exchange, mutual support, and collective progress.

Mikel Irujo, Minister of Industry and Ecological and Digital Business Transition, Government of Navarra.

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Thank you from Champa



Sangüesa, Navarra, Spain



Last year was the hottest year on record and 2025 already holds the title for the UK's warmest summer. In Asia, India faced severe heat waves and Pakistan experienced devastating flooding – both leading to climate-related fatalities. The urgency of climate action has never been clearer. Climate crises are not distant possibilities—they are present realities for millions. The need for bold, inclusive, and locally driven solutions is paramount.

Historically, states, devolved, provincial and regional governments have struggled to have a voice in international climate processes. The lack of meaningful subnational participation in global forums puts the needs of local communities out of sight. This is the level of government often on the frontline of the climate crisis – dealing with the impact and often pioneering creative and innovative new solutions. The Fund helps us to ensure we can support governments, particularly those in the Global South most impacted by climate impacts, to be part of important regional and international climate forums.

The Future Fund is a catalyst for transformative climate action. Now in its eighth year, the Fund has empowered subnational governments, especially those in developing and emerging economies, to implement innovative, community-led projects that both mitigate emissions and build resilience. From supporting the development of a guide on how to access climate finance in all 12 regions of Morocco to installing solar panels on municipal school buildings in Brazil, the Future Fund is turning ambition into action.

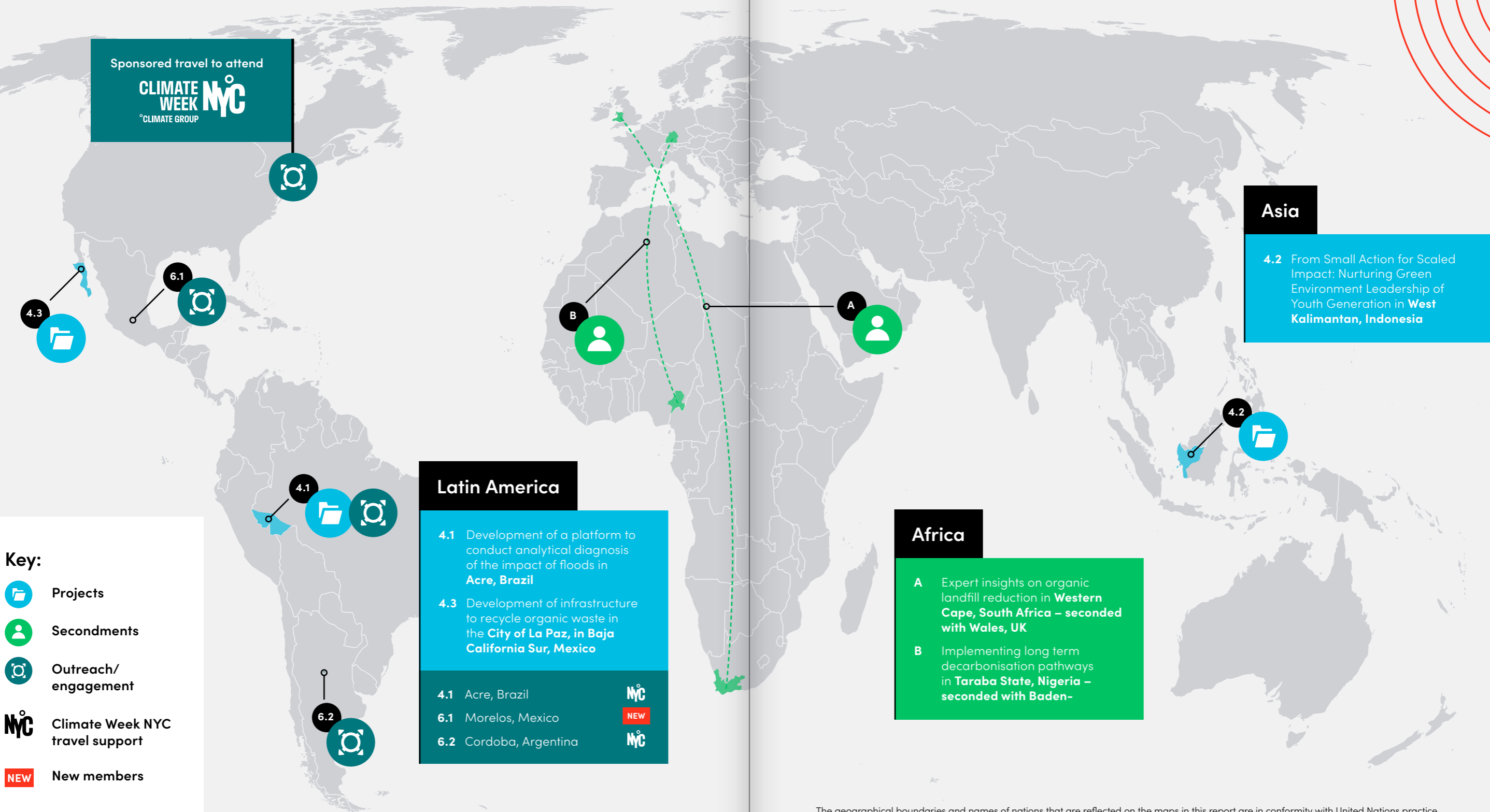
As we look ahead to COP30 and beyond, the Future Fund is a testament to what is possible when we invest in local leadership. Subnational governments are not just implementing policy, they are innovating, adapting, and inspiring. Their work is proof that climate justice and climate ambition can go hand in hand.

Thank you to our partner governments – Baden-Württemberg, Navarra, Scotland, Québec, and Wales – for their continued commitment. And thank you to each and every participating government for your vision, resilience, and unwavering dedication.

Together, we can continue to build a greener, prosperous future for all.

3 2024 – 2025 at glance

In 2025, the Future Fund supported three projects, two peer learning secondments and three travel support requests to Climate Week NYC, the impacts of which are detailed below.



The geographical boundaries and names of nations that are reflected on the maps in this report are in conformity with [United Nations practice](#). They do not reflect Climate Group's acceptance, endorsement or position on any area or territory, or its authorities.

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Projects

The Future Fund supported three capacity building projects in Brazil, Indonesia and Mexico in 2025.

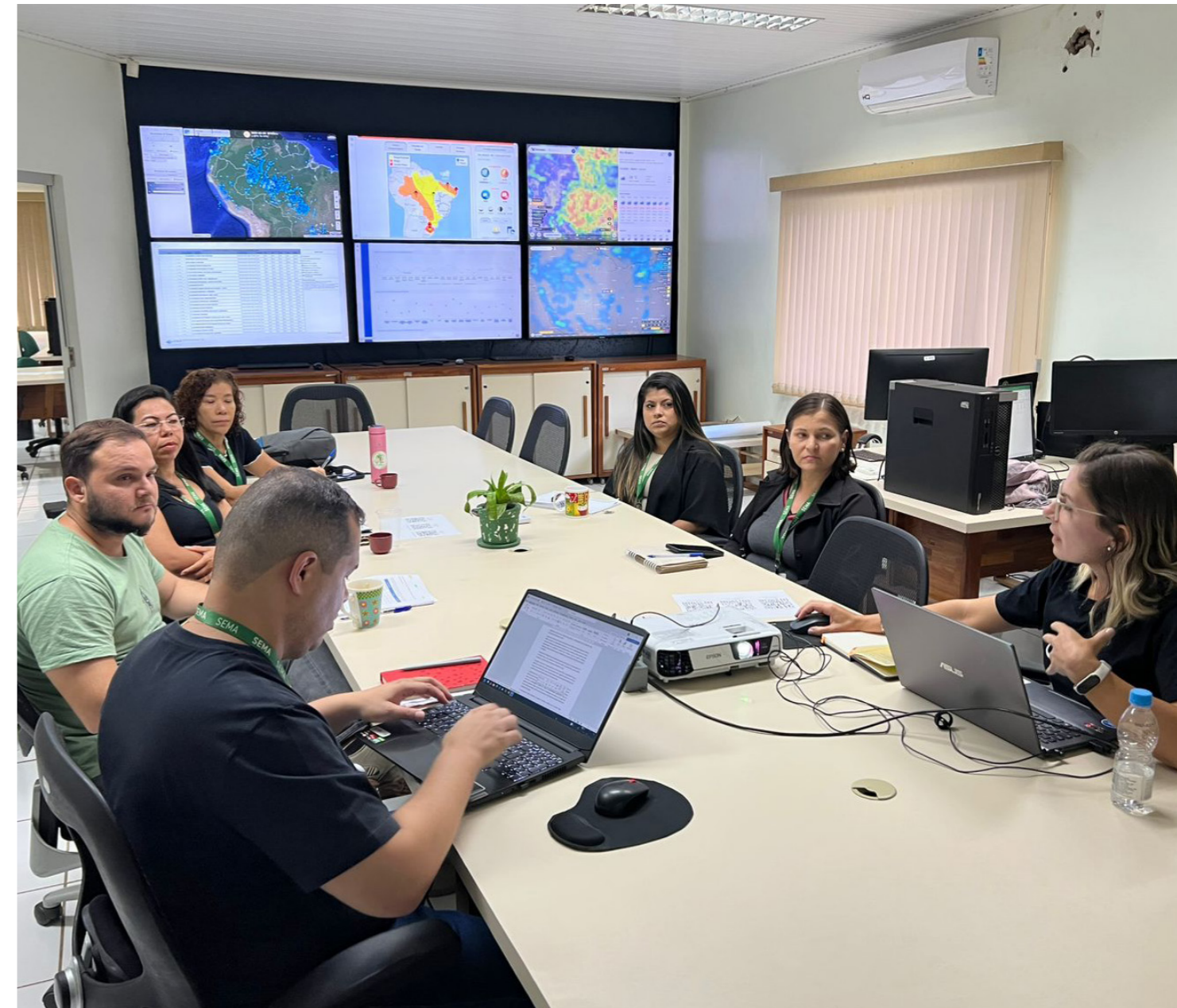
4.1 Development of a platform to conduct analytical diagnosis of the impact of floods in Acre, Brazil



Climate Acre is a climate resilience initiative led by the State of Acre in the Brazilian Amazon, in response to increasingly severe floods affecting vulnerable members of their society. Through a brand new digital platform, the state is better able to monitor and manage responses to extreme weather events.

The platform integrates flood level data and demographic information to support evidence-based decision-making, improve emergency response, and guide public policy. It enables interactive flood simulations and visualisations, helping agencies like Civil Defence and the Fire Department prepare for and respond to climate risks. The platform is a valuable tool for identifying areas potentially affected by flooding and optimising rescue and reception efforts, especially in the most vulnerable regions.

Despite challenges in data availability and local engagement, the project successfully mapped flood-prone areas in seven municipalities and can now use this data to ensure targeted interventions. The platform is available [here](#).



Climate Acre is an innovative initiative that represents a significant milestone in strengthening environmental management. With this platform, we will be able to generate more accurate data governance to mitigate the impacts of climate change and face extreme events more efficiently. This platform not only integrates geospatial data and advanced technologies, but also becomes an essential tool to support our vulnerable communities. We are also empowering managers and citizens to act proactively, minimizing the impacts of floods and promoting sustainable development.

Gladson Cameli, Governor of Acre

4.2 From Small Action for Scaled Impact: Nurturing Green Environment Leadership of Youth Generation in West Kalimantan, Indonesia



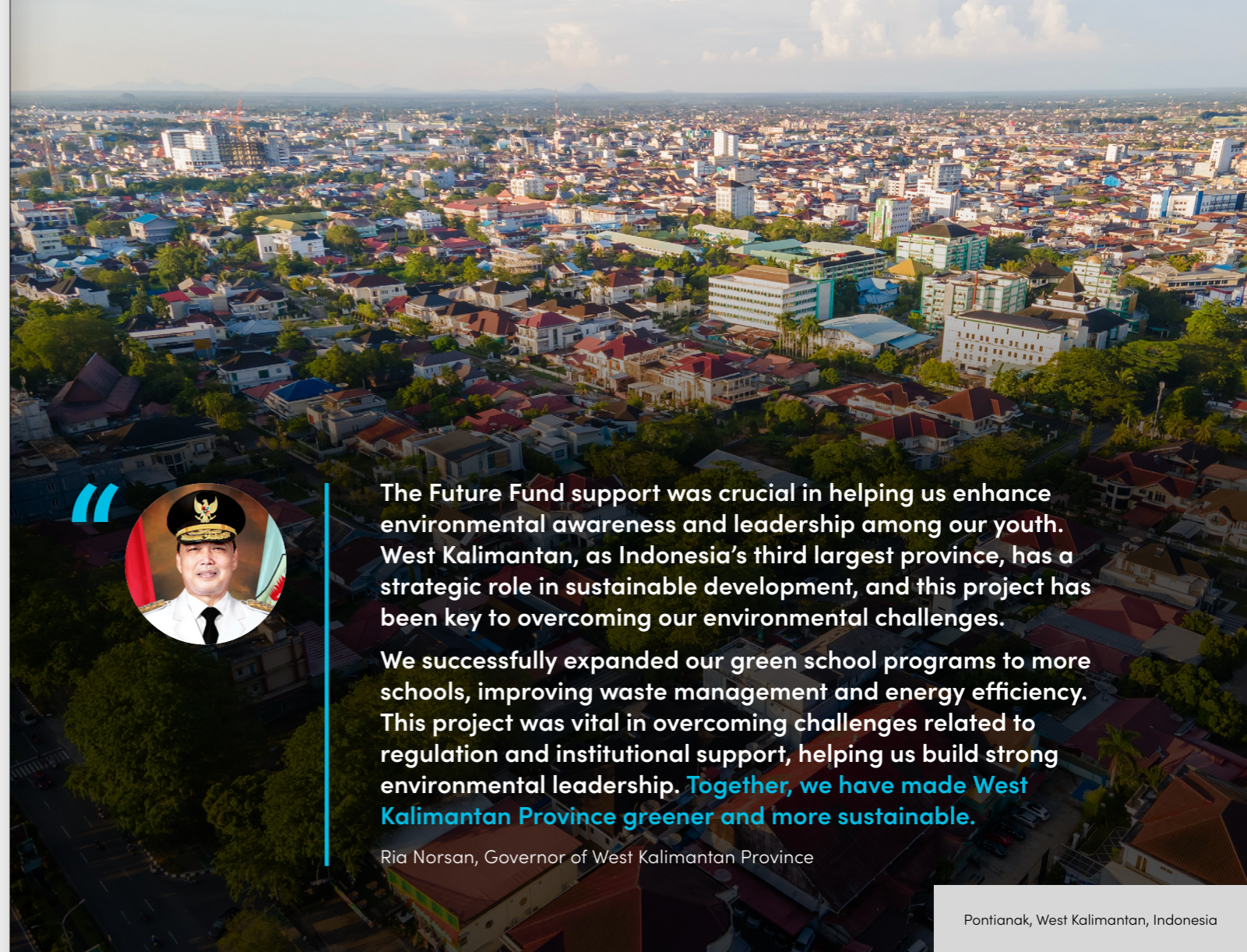
In West Kalimantan Province, Indonesia, the Small Action for Scaled Impact project turned environmental education into a catalyst for systemic change. Focused on accelerating Indonesia's Green School Programme (Adiwiyata), the initiative empowered students, teachers, and communities to take tangible climate action - bringing the country closer to its 2045 environmental vision.

By nurturing young environmental leaders and uniting schools, government agencies, and local stakeholders, the project helped transform sustainability from a classroom topic into a provincial movement.

One of its most significant achievements was the drafting and adoption of a new provincial regulation to embed the Green School model in long-term education policy, with a goal for 6% of schools to reach Adiwiyata status by 2030. This policy shift was matched by action on the ground—installing solar panels and water treatment systems in pilot schools and creating visible proof of what sustainable infrastructure can look like in education.

Through workshops, exhibitions, and training sessions, hundreds of educators and students strengthened their understanding of environmental issues, while schools demonstrating leadership were recognised nationally for their innovation and impact.

While challenges arose, such as time constraints, the project ultimately sparked a durable, scalable framework for integrating sustainability into education—showing how small, local actions can ignite large-scale, lasting change.



The Future Fund support was crucial in helping us enhance environmental awareness and leadership among our youth. West Kalimantan, as Indonesia's third largest province, has a strategic role in sustainable development, and this project has been key to overcoming our environmental challenges.

We successfully expanded our green school programs to more schools, improving waste management and energy efficiency. This project was vital in overcoming challenges related to regulation and institutional support, helping us build strong environmental leadership. Together, we have made West Kalimantan Province greener and more sustainable.

Ria Norsan, Governor of West Kalimantan Province

Pontianak, West Kalimantan, Indonesia

4.3 Development of infrastructure to recycle organic waste in the City of La Paz, in Baja California Sur, Mexico



In La Paz, this project transformed organic waste from a climate burden into a valuable resource through the creation of a State Vermicomposting Plant—a first for Baja California Sur.

Building on a pilot by the Universidad Autónoma de Baja California Sur, the facility will process 95 tonnes of food waste annually, preventing around 4.8 tonnes of methane and 134 tonnes of CO₂-equivalent emissions.

Instead of ending up in landfill, the waste now supports a circular system that produces humus, leachate, and composting worms for use in local agriculture and as natural fertilisers, reducing reliance on synthetic products and improving soil health.

Strong partnerships between the State Government, civil society, and local farmers ensured steady waste supply and operational support. Despite some procurement delays, the project achieved its construction milestones and established a scalable model for low-carbon, circular development.

By turning waste into opportunity, the initiative not only cuts emissions but also strengthens local resilience and restores ecosystems—a clear example of climate action in motion.

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Peer learning and capacity building

Through peer-learning secondments and webinars, the Future Fund builds capacity in the Global South. This year, it enabled two secondments and two webinars, helping Under2 Coalition members share experience and drive collective progress.

5.1 Secondments



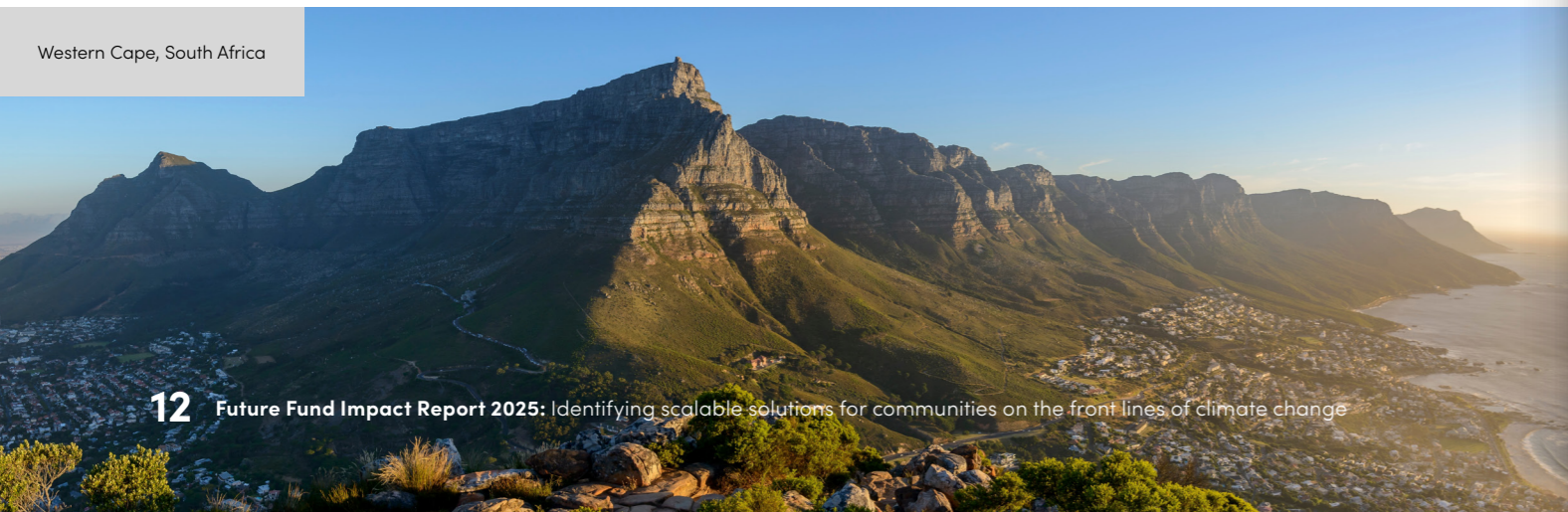
Expert insights on organic landfill reduction in Western Cape, South Africa – seconded with Wales, UK

In the Western Cape, South Africa, tackling methane emissions has become a priority as the province develops its first Short-Lived Climate Forcers (SLCF) Strategy. Recognising that methane is a powerful contributor to near-term warming, the Western Cape sought to accelerate its progress through a secondment exchange with Wales, UK.

Drawing on Wales' success with the Landfill Emissions Reduction Project (LERP), the exchange provided hands-on insights into how improved data collection, infrastructure audits, and gas capture systems can dramatically reduce landfill emissions. Wales' experience showed how practical interventions, backed by robust policy and reporting frameworks, can deliver tangible, measurable reductions in methane.

These lessons are now informing the Western Cape's own SLCF Strategy, helping shape effective mitigation measures and guiding future investment in landfill management. The collaboration has not only strengthened technical capacity but also forged lasting connections between governments committed to cutting methane emissions and advancing climate action through shared expertise.

Western Cape, South Africa



Wangen im Allgäu, Baden-Württemberg, Germany



Implementing long term decarbonisation pathways in Taraba State, Nigeria – seconded with Baden-Württemberg, Germany

Taraba State completed a secondment with Baden-Württemberg, advancing the development of its first Environmental and Climate Change Policy and Action Plan. The exchange equipped officials with the knowledge and tools to address pressing challenges—flooding, land degradation, and waste management—while strengthening long-term climate resilience.

Through virtual sessions, participants gained practical insights into policy frameworks, legislative processes, and successful initiatives, highlighting opportunities for capacity building among newly appointed staff. The collaboration reinforced the importance of sustainable resource management, biodiversity protection, and climate-resilient infrastructure.

By translating international experience into local action, the secondment has strengthened Taraba's ability to lead its own climate agenda and offers a model for other states in Nigeria.



The Future Fund is an outstanding example of innovative climate action and sustainable financing. I am particularly proud that our state has taken on a pioneering role in supporting this important funding project. Baden-Württemberg is a long-standing donor, and we see ourselves not only as an important partner, but also an active driver of the success of this initiative. Together, we can accelerate the path to a climate-neutral future and at the same time ensure the quality of life for future generations.

Thekla Walker MdL, Minister for Environment, Climate and Energy Sector in Baden-Württemberg



5.2 Webinars

Building Capacity for Climate Action: Future Fund Webinar

The Future Fund webinar convened Under2 Coalition members to explore funding opportunities for climate action in developing and emerging regions. A key highlight was the Association of Regions of Morocco (ARM), sharing their experience of how a Future Fund grant enabled to develop a Climate Finance Guide to support regional councils in accessing climate finance with support from the Future Fund in 2024. The webinar explored this with participants sharing their experiences of developing a pipeline of bankable projects, eligibility criteria, and tools for building resilient, low-carbon development strategies. Following the webinar, the Climate Finance Guide was shared with the Under2 Coalition members.

Webinar on Québec’s Guide for Municipal Climate Adaptation Plans

As part of Québec’s 2030 Plan for a Green Economy, the Government of Québec, in collaboration with climate consortium Ouranos, developed a [Guide for Developing a Municipal Climate Adaptation Plan](#). This tool helps local governments respond to increasing climate risks such as flooding, heatwaves, and wildfires. Presented in a webinar to the Under2 network, the guide outlines practical steps for integrating adaptation into municipal climate strategies and supports capacity-building at the local level. The webinar was an opportunity for Under2 members to learn from Québec’s experience and knowledge.



The Laurentides, Québec, Canada

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Outreach and engagement

Climate Group, as Secretariat of the Under2 Coalition, is always striving to enable access for a more diverse set of governments, and the Future Fund is an essential tool in enabling this.

Bonaventure Island, Québec, Canada

6.1 Building active engagement from the Global South

In 2025, the Under2 Coalition intensified efforts to engage governments in the Global South, recognising the Future Fund as a key enabler. By providing targeted support and resources, the Fund helped spark meaningful dialogue with prospective members.

These efforts led to tangible results: the state of Morelos, Mexico, officially joined the Coalition, expanding global collaboration and strengthening the collective drive toward net-zero action.

6.2 Enabling access to international platforms: impact of translation and travel support

To ensure that the voices of diverse members are represented, the Future Fund enables senior government officials to attend international climate events, including Climate Week NYC and the Under2 Coalition General Assembly. At Climate Week NYC 2025, the fund supported the travel of the Secretary of Energy Transition for the Government of Córdoba, Argentina and the Secretary of State for the Environment from Acre, Brazil. The Secretary of Energy from Córdoba contributed to two pivotal roundtables, exploring how COP30 could unlock climate finance for Latin American states and regions, and shared Córdoba’s efforts to reduce methane emissions from waste.

Meanwhile, the Secretary of State from Acre showcased a project supported by the Fund during the Under2 Ministerial. The presentation focused on Acre’s analytical platform to assess the impact of flooding; a tool developed through Future Fund support last year.

6.3 Ensuring Inclusive Participation through Translation

The Future Fund provides translation services in French, Spanish, and Portuguese to ensure all members can fully engage in coalition activities. By breaking language barriers, these services enable government representatives from Africa, Latin America, and Central America—who make up a significant portion of the Coalition—to actively contribute to discussions, shape decisions, and access critical resources, ensuring that climate action reflects a truly global perspective.



In a world marked by growing geopolitical turmoil, strengthening collaboration between subnational governments is no longer an option, but a necessity. It is at this level of governance that concrete climate action can be taken and a resilient energy transition can be developed, with both being capable of responding to local emergencies while contributing to global objectives. The Under2 Coalition’s Future Fund is a concrete tool for setting this necessary collaboration in motion. Year after year, Quebec has been delighted with the results of the initiatives carried out through this Fund and has been very pleased to be associated with it since its inception.

Bernard Drainville, Minister of the Environment, the Fight Against Climate Change, Wildlife and Parks, Quebec



7 Looking ahead

In the next 12 months, the Future Fund will support three capacity building projects in Yucatan, Mexico, Amapa, Brazil and Western Cape, South Africa. The Future Fund will also facilitate three peer learning secondments on a wide variety of topics, including sustainable mobility, climate finance and net zero pathways.



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7.1 Projects



The Women’s Water House, Yucatán, Mexico (U yotoch ja’ le ko’olelo’obo’)

The Government of Yucatán has been awarded Future Fund support for a pilot initiative titled “The Women’s Water House” (U yotoch ja’ le ko’olelo’obo’ in Mayan language). The project aims to address severe water insecurity in the rural Mayan communities of Chandzinub (Tekax) and Corral (Tzucacab), which have been increasingly affected by climate change impacts such as prolonged droughts, flooding, and aquifer degradation. The initiative will establish community-run water purification centres that harvest rainwater and operate using solar energy. These centres will be managed by trained Mayan women, promoting gender equity, local leadership, and economic empowerment.

The project integrates climate adaptation, environmental education, and sustainable infrastructure development. It includes the construction of two modular Water Houses, the formation of women-led management committees, and the development of a local Climate Action Plan and Financial Sustainability Plan. The initiative aligns with Yucatán’s State Development Programme and Climate Change Strategy, and contributes to multiple Sustainable Development Goals, including clean water access, gender equality, and climate action. Once implemented, the project is expected to serve as a replicable model for other vulnerable communities across the region.



I am convinced that climate justice begins by guaranteeing the most vital resource: access to water, from a perspective of inclusion and equity. With the support of the Future Fund, we are promoting the project “The Women’s Water House (U yotoch ja’ le ko’olelo’obo’),” which ensures this essential resource while also strengthening women’s leadership in our Mayan communities. This effort is a symbol of the Mayan Renaissance, where the strength and vision of women secure Yucatán’s future and show the world that human-centered transformation is possible.

Joaquín Díaz Mena, Governor of Yucatán



Pyramid of the Magician, Uxmal, Yucatán, Mexico



Co-Designing Climate Policy with Citizens, Western Cape, South Africa

The Western Cape Government, with support from the Future Fund, is piloting South Africa’s first Citizens’ Assembly focused on climate adaptation and urban resilience. Running from August to December 2025, this foundational phase will establish the operational framework, training programme, and stakeholder engagement strategy for a full-scale assembly in 2026.

Designed to respond to South Africa’s intertwined challenges of democratic decline, socio-economic inequality, and climate vulnerability, the initiative provides a platform where ordinary citizens can co-develop policy recommendations that reflect lived experiences and local priorities.

Approximately 100 randomly selected, demographically representative participants from Cape Town and the Western Cape will engage in structured dialogues, guided by expert-developed learning materials and facilitated by a trained team. A co-design workshop with government and civil society partners will ensure the assembly’s outputs are actionable and integrated into policy.

By investing in inclusive, community-driven climate governance, the project aims to inform updates to the Western Cape Climate Change Response Strategy, strengthen public trust in policymaking, and embed citizens’ assemblies as a recurring tool for democratic innovation—setting a precedent for similar initiatives across South Africa and the continent.



Over the past few years, the Western Cape Government has been privileged to benefit from the Future Fund on multiple occasions. Whether through secondments, knowledge exchanges with member regions, or targeted technical support, the Fund has enabled a deepening of our climate change response. It has allowed our teams to access practical insights, learn from global best practices, and approach complex challenges with renewed energy and fresh perspectives.

The Future Fund is more than just a financial mechanism, it’s a catalyst for innovation and collaboration across subnational governments. It has helped us forge meaningful partnerships, strengthen institutional capacity, and seed the implementation of sustainable solutions. In a time when climate resilience and inclusive development are more urgent than ever, the Future Fund stands as a testament to what we can achieve when we invest in each other. Together, we are building a sustainable future for our citizens.

Anton Bredell, MEC for Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning, Western Cape Government



Developing Amapá's First Climate Adaptation Plan, Brazil

The State of Amapá has secured Future Fund support to develop its first Climate Adaptation Plan, addressing escalating climate risks such as droughts, urban flooding, and coastal erosion. Despite the state's rich environmental heritage—over 70% of its territory is protected—Amapá has lacked a formal adaptation strategy, limiting access to national and international climate finance and coordination with federal initiatives like AdaptaCidades.

This foundational phase will deliver a technical climate vulnerability assessment, participatory workshops with municipalities and civil society, and the drafting and validation of the adaptation plan. Aligned with Brazil's National Policy on Climate Change and Amapá's climate legislation, the project will integrate adaptation into territorial planning and disaster risk management.

Long-term, the plan aims to institutionalise climate adaptation across sectors, improve access to funding, and strengthen subnational climate governance. It will serve as a replicable model for other Amazonian states, with follow-up plans for pilot projects in priority municipalities and the creation of a permanent state adaptation committee to oversee implementation and monitoring.



Amapá's access to the Future Fund marks a fundamental milestone for our climate policy. With the support of the fund, we are developing the ADAPTAMAPÁ project: Climate Adaptation Plan for the State of Amapá, strengthening our ability to protect vulnerable communities and promote a just transition. This project reinforces the State's commitment to aligning economic growth with socio-environmental responsibility, amplifying our voice on the international stage and demonstrating that even Amazonian regions can lead innovative solutions to the climate crisis.

Taisa Mara Morais Mendonça, Secretary of State for the Environment of Amapá

7.2 Secondments:



Building Local Capacity for Sustainable Mobility, Santa Fe, Argentina

Santa Fe faces a critical gap in technical capacity at the local level to plan and implement sustainable mobility solutions. While the province benefits from a supportive legislative framework—Law 13.857 on Sustainable Mobility and Framework Law on Climate Action 14.019—municipalities and communes often struggle to turn policy into practice.

Through a Future Fund-supported secondment, officials will develop a practical capacity-building programme that strengthens local skills, fosters multisectoral and multilevel collaboration, and enables municipalities to implement climate-smart mobility policies across the province. The initiative will directly support the provincial climate action plan, ensuring that policy translates into measurable action on the ground.



Opposite: Macapá, Amapá, Brazil
Above: Rafaela, Santa Fe, Argentina



Payments for Environmental Services, Piauí, Brazil

Payment for Environmental Services (PES) is a vital tool for valuing sustainable practices and protecting ecosystems, particularly in socially and climatically vulnerable regions like Piauí's semi-arid areas. This Future Fund-supported exchange will explore subnational PES policies, including institutional design, funding sources, eligibility criteria, and monitoring systems, drawing on lessons from existing programs.



Building capacity to develop regional net zero pathway and planning, Chhattisgarh, India

This secondment aims to support the State of Chhattisgarh, India, in developing a Net Zero Pathway aligned with national climate commitments. At COP26 in Glasgow, India reaffirmed its dedication to climate action by announcing five key elements—referred to as the Panchamrit—to guide its transition. These commitments mark a significant step toward India's long-term objective of achieving net-zero emissions by 2070.

Chhattisgarh is actively working to align its regional climate strategies with the updated national targets. The secondment will play a crucial role in facilitating this alignment by providing technical expertise and helping to contextualize national-level frameworks into region-specific, actionable plans that reflect the current socio-economic and environmental realities of the state.



Top: Teresina, Piauí, Brazil
Above: Chhattisgarh, India

8 Our governance



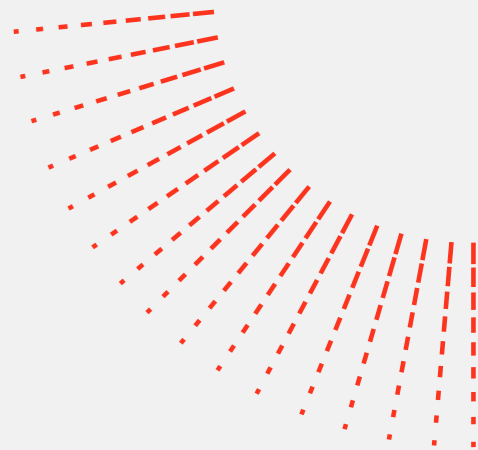
The Future Fund is overseen by an Advisory Board which includes representatives from the governments of Baden-Württemberg, Navarra, Québec, Scotland and Wales. The Advisory Board meets four times a year to advise on strategic priorities, oversee the allocation of funds and steer the decision-making processes of the Future Fund.

This year the Board agreed to maintain the existing funding priorities from the previous financial year. The Fund is therefore being allocated as follows:

- 1. Capacity building and knowledge exchange (50%)** – to provide support to developing and emerging economy regions to develop 2050 pathways, innovative policy solutions and capacity to develop robust inventories through direct funding to selected regions and facilitation of peer learning on topics relevant to developing regions.
- 2. Expanding the network and active engagement (30%)** – recruitment and active engagement with governments from developing and emerging economy regions to commit to the Under2 Coalition's goals and participate in the Under2 Coalition's programmes and events.
- 3. Management and scaling of the Future Fund (20%)** – to oversee the allocation of funding, prepare contracts, organise management, governance of the Advisory Board, input into scaling the Fund in subsequent years and to publish summary reports.



10 Conclusion/ Thank you



We would like to extend our sincerest gratitude to the governments of Baden-Württemberg, Navarra, Scotland, Québec, and Wales. Their commitment to strengthening the action of their developing and emerging economy peers has demonstrated climate leadership on a global scale in 2025.

The impacts of climate change are disproportionate – with communities in emerging countries hit the hardest. As the climate crisis intensifies, the need for inclusive and equitable solutions becomes ever more urgent. The Future Fund continues to deliver transformative change, but its impact depends on sustained and expanded support. We invite governments, partners, and donors to contribute to the Future Fund and help scale its reach. Your support can empower more communities, amplify more voices, and accelerate the global transition to net zero.

For more information, please contact Sarah Van Loo, Project Manager for the Future Fund, at svanloo@climategroup.org. Visit our website to find out more about how the Future Fund supports subnational governments: <https://www.theclimategroup.org/future-fund>

9 Our finance

Allocation and Budget (USD)

The Future Fund raised a total of \$ 187,053 in 2025 from donations from governments of Baden- Württemberg, Québec, Navarra, Scotland and Wales.

| Allocation | Budget (USD) |
|---|----------------|
| Capacity building and knowledge exchange (50%) | 93,526 |
| Expanding the network and active engagement (30%) | 56,116 |
| Management and scaling of the Future Fund (20%) | 37,411 |
| Total | 187,053 |

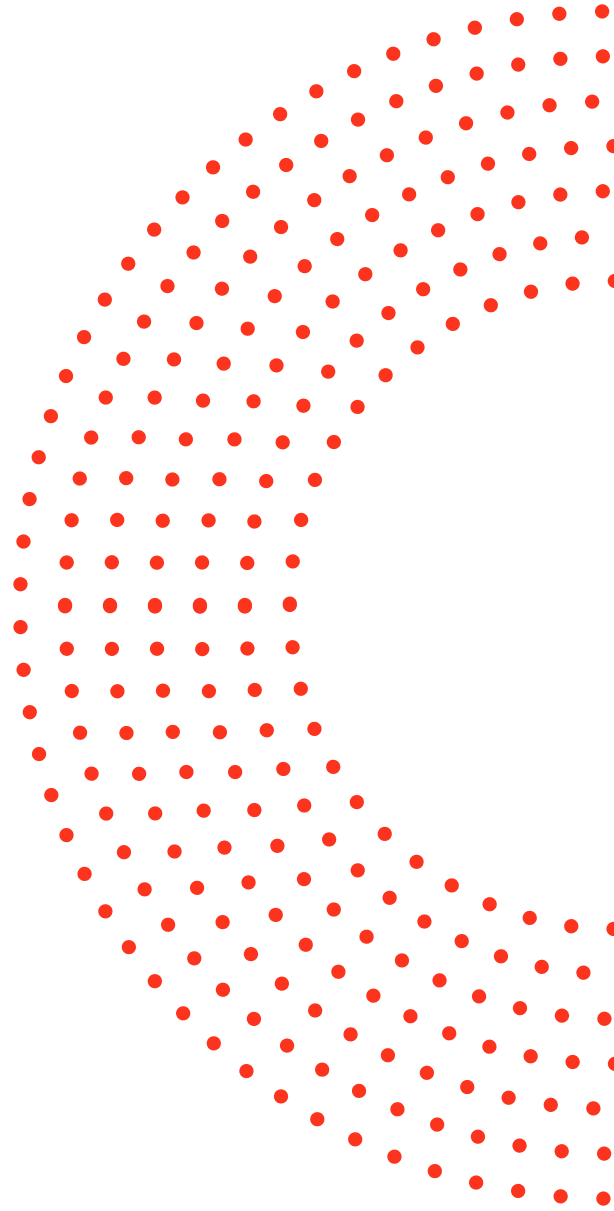


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