

weADAPT: A community-driven platform for climate change adaptation

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Agenda

"We reached out to weADAPT given their connection/reach and credibility in the adaptation community to share our work. The "incentive" for us was to immediately gain access among a significant member base."

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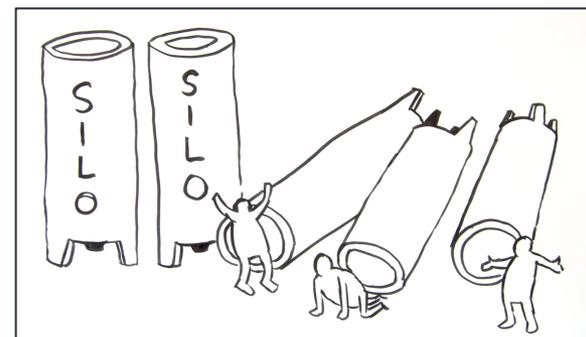
- The challenge
- What can weADAPT do for you?
 - Supporting decision-making, inspiring action and building capacity
- **LEARN:** What others are doing
- **SHARE:** Increase the visibility of your work
- **CONNECT:** Networks, Communities of Practice and knowledge for longer-term legacy
- **How can you get involved?**



The climate change adaptation challenge

Information overload:

Leads to confusion, replication and redundancy



weADAPT vision:

To accelerate learning, collaboration and climate action



Climate change adaptation planning, research and practice.

weADAPT is a collaborative platform on climate change adaptation issues. It allows practitioners, researchers and policy-makers to access credible, high-quality information and connect with one another.

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Explore and learn about current and exciting climate adaptation work, methods and tools.



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Connect and discuss with other climate adaptation professionals and organisations.

Toolkit for a Gender-Responsive Process to Formulate and Implement National Adaptation Plans (NAPs): Supplement to the UNFCCC Technical Guidelines for the NAP Process

Submitted by Coeur Henriette Amies | published 6th Feb 2020 | last updated 7th Feb 2020

Introduction

The impacts of climate change are not gender-neutral. Consequently, responses to these impacts, whether at the policy level or on the ground in vulnerable communities, must be gender-responsive.

The National Adaptation Plan (NAP) process is a key mechanism for obtaining adaptation priorities, channeling resources and implementing adaptation actions. It therefore presents a key opportunity to address the gender dimensions of climate change if it is undertaken in a gender-responsive manner.

This toolkit – a joint publication of the NAP Global Network, the Least Developed Countries Expert Group (LEG) and the Adaptation Committee under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) – is designed to support country efforts to pursue a gender-responsive NAP process. It will be useful for government actors coordinating the NAP process, as well as for stakeholders and development partners.

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National Adaptation Planning ▶
Changing rural, forest landscapes for nature adaptation work.
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An Online Sourcebook: Integrating Gender in Climate Change Adaptation Proposals

Submitted by Julia Sauer | published 6th Aug 2017 | last updated 10th Dec 2020

Introduction

The impacts of climate change – drought, floods, extreme weather, and reduced food and water security – severely affect the most vulnerable groups, particularly women who are often dependent on the natural resources threatened by environmental change. But while women are disproportionately impacted, they have a critical and essential contribution to make in adapting to a changing climate, as many women manage water, food and land for their families.

This online **Sourcebook** enables project proponents to design gender-responsive climate change adaptation measures as well as projects, particularly in developing countries, for growing regional, sector-specific, political and local examples that are easy to follow and transferable to national and sub-national levels.

Go to the online sourcebook
This Sourcebook is a free document that will be periodically updated. A pdf version is available to download from the right-hand column.

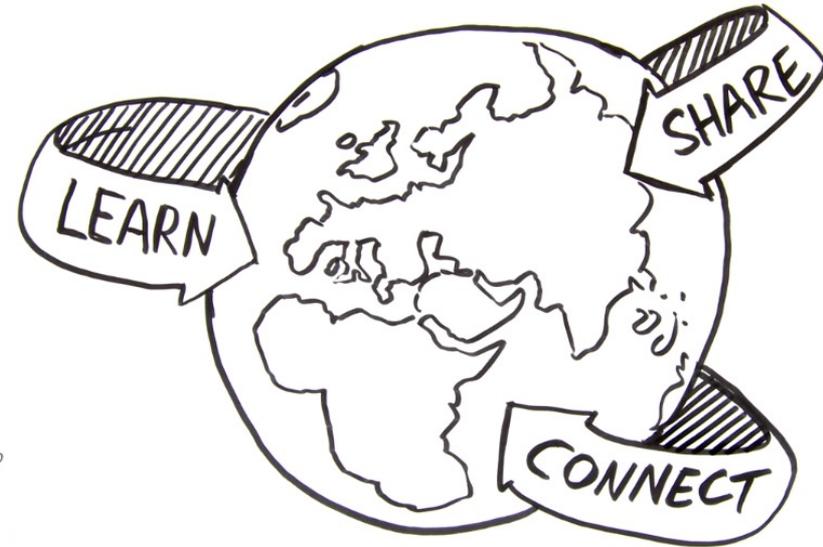
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Gender and Social Equity ▶
This theme aims to support engagement in issues of gender and social equity in the context of assessment and adaptation. Some collaborations and engagements are highlighted.
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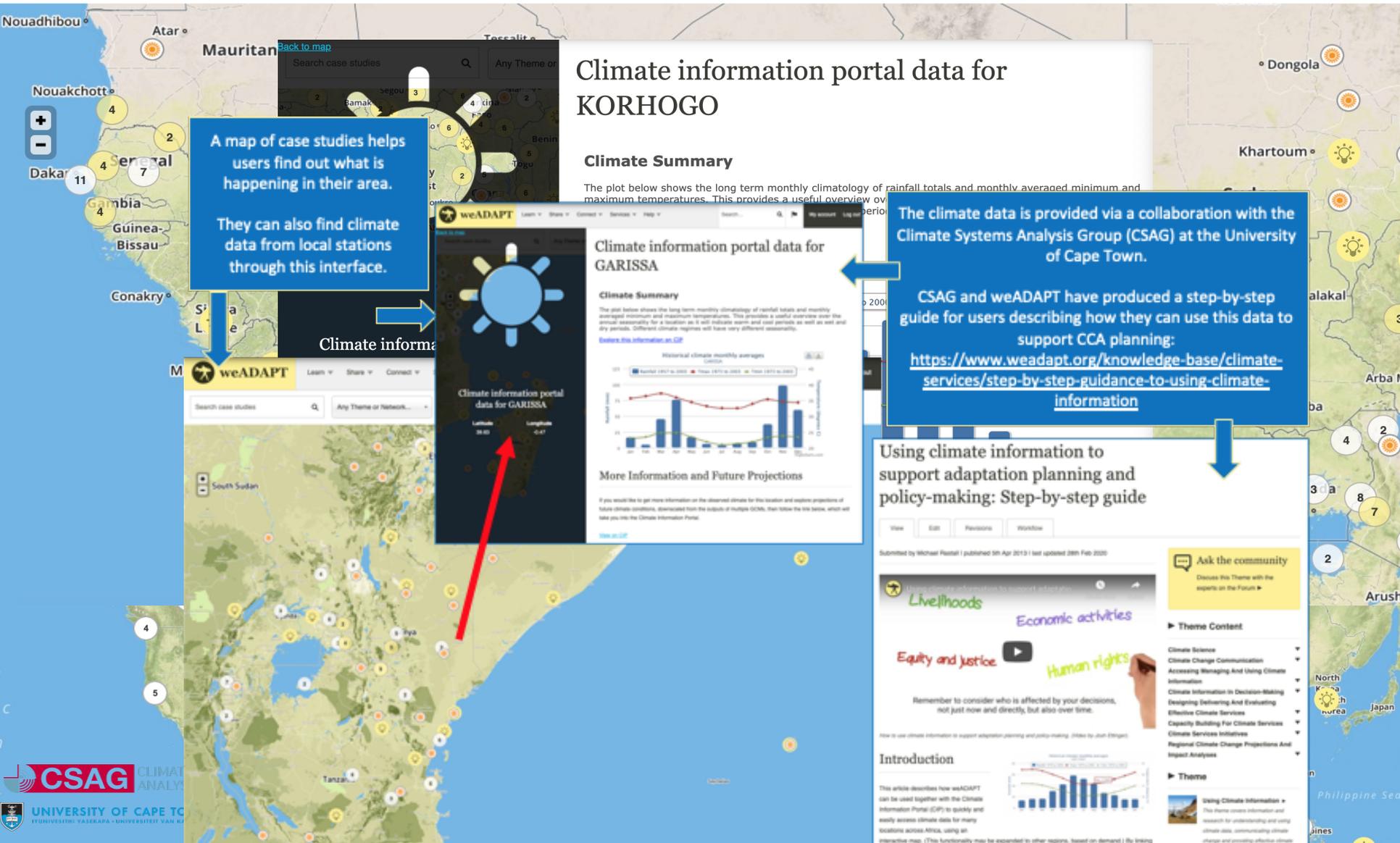
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A map of case studies helps users find out what is happening in their area.

They can also find climate data from local stations through this interface.

Climate information portal data for KORHOGO

Climate Summary

The plot below shows the long term monthly climatology of rainfall totals and monthly averaged minimum and maximum temperatures. This provides a useful overview of the period.

The climate data is provided via a collaboration with the Climate Systems Analysis Group (CSAG) at the University of Cape Town.

CSAG and weADAPT have produced a step-by-step guide for users describing how they can use this data to support CCA planning:

<https://www.weadapt.org/knowledge-base/climate-services/step-by-step-guidance-to-using-climate-information>



climate science. Understanding local people's perceptions of how their lives are impacted, could lead to better strategies and no... most vulnerable communities.

CIFOR scientists conducted interviews with people in six villages in the Mamberamo Raya Regency of Papua – an extensive area covering mangrove swamps and upland forest – gathering detailed information on what changes people believed were taking place in their territories, such as if the seasons seemed unusually dry or wet, or if the forests seemed to be shrinking or growing.

Livelihoods were not found to be very sensitive to climate due to the low seasonality, adapted production systems, and the presence of swamps and mangroves that act as "buffers" to different climatic hazards.



A Just Transition for Climate Change Adaptation: Towards Just Resilience and Security in a Globalising World

Submitted by Robin Hocquet | published 1st Apr 2021 | last updated 21st Apr 2021

Introduction

Justice has long been a central element of the international community's approach to climate change, including with regard to financial support for adaptation in developing countries. Yet, even as it has become increasingly clear that climate risks – and adaptation measures – often extend across national borders, a new challenge has emerged: how to ensure globally just resilience.



Satellite image over the Nile River in Sudan. Photo: USGS

This policy brief aims to expand our collective view of justice in adaptation by considering the globally interconnected nature of our economies and societies.

Building on the literature on just transitions for climate change mitigation, it presents a novel framework for a just transition for adaptation, with the objective of achieving globally just resilience. The full brief provides two case studies demonstrating the utility of the framework for analysing and advancing globally just resilience: (1) Agricultural trade and just transitions in the Brazilian coffee supply chain and (2) Just transition for adaptation in the Blue Nile Basin.

*The key messages from the brief are provided below. Download the full brief from the right-hand column.

Key messages

- In a globalising world, the impacts of both climate change and adaptation measures are increasingly likely to be felt well beyond the places where they occur – even thousands of kilometres away.
- Ensuring that adaptation is truly just and equitable requires recognising transboundary climate risk and building resilience on a global scale. This involves avoiding actions that simply shift risks to other actors or reinforce existing vulnerabilities.
- A just transition for adaptation is crucial to ensuring both human well-being and countries' security, as resource scarcity and other stresses caused by climate change or by maladaptation can exacerbate conflict and even indirectly fuel violence.
- Going forward, we recommend that policymakers strengthen multilateral cooperation for globally just resilience; develop agreed principles to move from ambition to action; craft incentives to invest in just transitions for adaptation; and advance research to support decision-making.

A novel framework for globally just resilience

A new analytical framework is required to better account for the transboundary effects of climate

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- Identifying Transboundary Climate Risks ▼
- Governing Transboundary Climate Risks ▼
- Impacts Of Transboundary Climate Risks ▼

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Adaptation without Borders - Indirect Impacts of Climate Change ▶

Climate change – and adaptation to it – will occur in a globalized, hyper-connected world.

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The gendered challenges of food security

This article provides key findings from ASSAR study sites in the semi-arid regions of Africa and India, where gender was found to have a large role in how food security is affected.

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Enhancing resilience using Indigenous Fodder Trees

This policy brief describes how Indigenous Fodder Trees can be used to improve food security and enhance the climate resilience of livestock herders.

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How Climate Drives Hunger

A compendium of the main findings and lessons learnt from WFP's food security climate analyses under the Climate Adaptation Management and Innovation Initiative (C-ADAPT).

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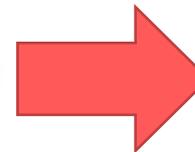
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Transformational Adaptation: An Introduction

This introductory article provides a brief overview of the concept of transformational adaptation and relevant case studies for practitioners.

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Financing Urban Adaptation to Climate Change: An Introduction

This introductory article provides a brief overview of the various mechanisms available to finance urban adaptation to climate change.

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Urban Green Infrastructure: An Introduction

This article introduces urban green infrastructure and how it can and has been applied in urban contexts.

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Games for a New Climate: how games speed up learning, dialogue, and action on climate risks

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potential frameworks for undertaking and assessing mal/adaptation actions, and questions that the practitioner should keep in mind.



Antje Lang
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Maladaptation: An Introduction

This article provides introduces 'maladaptation' as a concept, explains its pertinence and explores examples of how the term has been applied.

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Adaptive Capacity: An Introduction

This article introduces the concept of adaptive capacity, including definitions. It provides some case examples to illustrate the concept and links to further reading and resources.

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Serious Climate Games: An Introduction

Climate games provide a way to facilitate learning in an interesting, engaging and memorable way. This article provides a brief outline of different climate games and resources available.

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Background and Definitions

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Gobernanza participativa y gestión del riesgo ante incendios forestales en el Perú

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Submitted by Musuq Briceno | published 13th Nov 2020 | last updated 10th Feb 2021

► SDC Climate Change & Environment (CC&E) Network Annotation

The following article is a blog in Spanish presenting a reflection from the Regional Programme for the Management of Andean Forest Ecosystems of Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru (ECOBONA).

Introducción

Vemos con preocupación los recientes incendios forestales y de pastizales que vienen ocurriendo en diversas zonas del Perú como Cusco, Abancay, Piura, entre otros. [La mayoría de estos incendios son provocados por la acción humana](#) debido a prácticas rurales como la quema de pastizales y rastros para preparar las tierras para el



Bosques de Kiuñalla, Apurímac. Foto de CEDES Apurímac.



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Publications Relevant For The Climate

- Change & Environment Network ▼
- Sustainable Mountain Development ▼
- Climate Resilient Development In Forests And Agriculture ▼
- Low Carbon And Climate Resilient Urban Development ▼
- Climate Resilient Mountain Development And Water Challenges ▼
- Nexus Climate Change And Other Development Issues ▼
- Climate Services And Tools ▼

Identifying growing areas of research

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Theme:

Human Mobility

Every year, millions of people move in the context of disasters. Disasters are increasing in frequency and intensity in the context of climate change. In 2019 alone, there were around [24.9 million](#) newly displaced people due to disasters. Most of these people do not cross borders but are displaced internally within countries. This estimates only include people displaced in the context of sudden-onset events, while even more people move due to slow-onset changes and climatic stress.

There are several factors and reasons at the root of every displacement or decision to migrate (or not), interacting in complex patterns: a combination of social, psychological, cultural, political, financial, environmental and demographic factors. It is essential that policies consider this complex network.

At international policy level, human mobility was first recognized as a potential impact of climate change under paragraph 14f of the 2010 UNFCCC Cancun Agreement, which called for “[m]easures to enhance understanding, coordination and cooperation with regard to climate change induced displacement, migration and planned relocation, where appropriate, at national, regional and international levels.” This theme aligns its understanding of what human mobility is as including these various forms of forced and voluntary movements. This theme will also aim to highlight recent research on human immobility or ‘trapped’ populations.

This theme aims to support a **social network of practice** for those working on and interested in

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Accelerating learning through curated open-source training material

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Climate Adaptation Training

Training is a key activity to build capacity and empower stakeholders to use climate information in their decision making and help them respond confidently and effectively to climate change. The Climate Adaptation Training theme provides an organised collection of material and links to different training courses and workshops. It includes material based on longer [climate adaptation courses](#) that run as (e.g. annual) meeting series or online e-learning courses, but it also includes introductory level courses, discussion of concepts, examples, tool summaries etc. among the different types of learning products available. See: the 'What is included?' table below for more information.

The material covers a range of topics in the areas of climate information analysis, vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning. The theme is divided into five topical categories (based on the [PROVIA assessment framework](#) and adapted for our purposes of covering the whole range of activities for which training is needed):

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Monitoring and Evaluating Adaptation and Drawing Lessons

How do we monitor and evaluate adaptation? How do we select indicators for adaptation processes? How do we determine if it is going as planned and identify any problems? How do we document the outcomes achieved and draw lessons from the experience? Training is available for example on exemplar cases of [adaptation in African urban areas](#). Further cases of interest related to monitoring may be found in the [Synergies between adaptation and mitigation](#) theme.

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Pamoja voices climate-resilience planning toolkit for cooperatives

Submitted by Edward Beddow | published 31st Dec 2020 | last updated 3rd Feb 2021

Climate Adaptation Training Annotation

- Level: Introductory
- Time commitment: 2 days
- Learning product: Toolkit
- Sector: rural, multi-sector
- Language: English and Swahili
- Certificate available: No

Introduction

Climate change affects women, men, and youth of different ages in often very distinctive ways. For example, women and youth are 14 times more likely to die during natural disasters, in rural regions their livelihoods are more likely to be dependent on the natural resource base, highly vulnerable to a...

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- Identifying And Appraising Adaptation Options
- Monitoring And Evaluating Adaptation And Drawing Lessons
- Understanding Actors' Vulnerabilities And Adaptation Needs
- Concepts And Terminology For Adaptation Training
- Planning And Implementing Adaptation Actions

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Pamoja Voices climate-resilience planning toolkit, IED, London 2018 (1.0 MB)

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SENSES Toolkit for Climate Change Adaptation

Submitted by Emil Beddari | published 8th Dec 2020 | last updated 19th Feb 2021

Climate Adaptation Training Annotation

- Level: Introductory through to Advanced
- Time commitment: Range of resources with differing time commitments
- Learning product: Toolkit
- Sector: Multi-sector
- Language: English
- Certificate available: No

Introduction

Making sense of climate change scenarios for adaptation

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Introduction and training resources for the Water Evaluation and Planning (WEAP) tool?

Submitted by Sari Ohsada | published 8th Dec 2020 | last updated 10th Mar 2021

Climate Adaptation Training Annotation

- Level: Introductory
- Time commitment: 1 hour
- Learning product: Summary of methodology
- Sector: Water
- Training language: English
- Certificate available: No

Introduction and training resources for the Water Evaluation and Planning (WEAP) tool?

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Bridging Science and Policy

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Climate Adaptation Training

Training modules and other resources on climate analysis, vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning

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FRactal Learning - Adaptation Inspiration Cases in Africa Summary

- Level: Introductory
- Time commitment: 4 case modules, each 0.5 hour
- Learning product: Course (online)

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Research for Impact MOOC by the University of Cape Town and Oxfam

- Level: Introductory
- Time commitment: 20 hours approximately

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Climate Change Mitigation in Developing Countries

- Learning product: course (MOOC)
- Level: advanced
- Time commitment: 18 hours

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Discussion forums



Ruth Butterfield I am excited that this FRACTAL Learning Theme has started and I am looking forward to hearing about examples of inspiring adaptation actions and ways of managing climate risk in cities across Africa.

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Dimpho Motshabi

My country Botswana is prone to climate change due to its fragile environments and semi-aridity. Adaptation is hence vital given the above conditions. I am looking forward to hearing real world examples of adaptation good (and bad) practice.

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Kate Kloppers Fantastic Dimpho Motshabi, looking forward to hearing from Botswanas perspective.

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moonga chilanga Participated in the Disaster Risk Reduction project in Lusaka with some demonstration activities in one informal settlement. Im looking to sharing and learning experiences as well best practices

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Kate Kloppers Brilliant Moonga Chilanga, sharing your knowledge from the Disaster Risk Reduction project in Lusaka is going to add much value to the learning group over the weeks. Keep sharing.

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Suman Jain Currently there is no legislature in Zambia to control use of ground water. It is a free commodity and easily accessible. I do not know exact statistics but I think more than 70% domestic demand of water is met by ground water. I would like to see how FRACTAL can make an impact in managing ground water efficiently. Lesotho experience might be useful for Lusaka as well.

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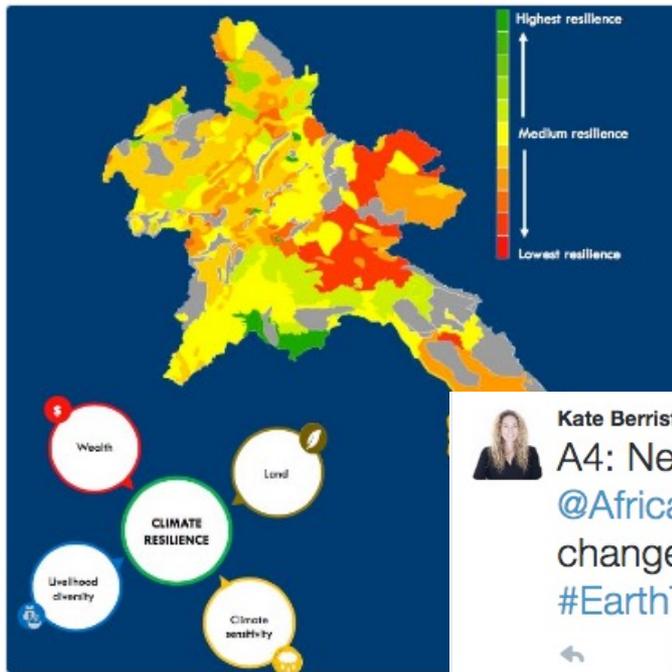


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Latest newsletters

Integrating ecosystem-based adaptation and integrated water resources management for climate-resilient water management

Added to the Ecosystem-based Adaptation Theme by Alich



This study explores how water resources management and climate resilience in water

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Climate Risk in Africa: Adapting to the Future

Added to the Adaptation Decision Making Theme by Alice McClure, Rosalind Cornforth, Anna



This book highlights the decisions and building insights from sub-Saharan

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A review of mental health and climate change in small island developing states

Added to the Small Islands and Climate Change Theme by Karlsson



This paper reviews research on climate change in small island developing states

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Online course: Gender, environment and development

Added to the Climate Adaptation Training Theme by Resurrección, Ha Nguyen and Angela Le



Gender is considered a key factor in sustainable development

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Co-designing climate service for natural hazards: two case studies

Added to the Using Climate Information Theme by Gerger Swartling



Drawing on two Swedish case studies, this paper shows how the co-design of climate services and decision-making

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Building Resilience With Nature: Ecosystem-based Adaptation in National Adaptation Plan Processes

Added to the National Adaptation Planning Theme by Anika Tertou from IISD



This analysis highlights the extent of integration and identification of ecosystems and EbA into NAPs, trends in how EbA was incorporated, and aspects that were limited in scope.

[Read the complete Article on weADAPT](#)

Transformative adaptation of rivers in an urban context: An ecological infrastructure and socio-ecological toolkit

Added to the Urban Adaptation to Climate Change Theme by Mark Graham and Jessy Appavoo



Ecological infrastructure plays an important role in the overall health of rivers. This toolkit supports users to design, plan, implement and finance ecological infrastructure.

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Community-Managed Water Supply System and Rainwater Harvesting Facility

Added to the Community Based Adaptation (CBA) Theme by Helen Jeans, Marino Deocariza, Jose Arianna Gonzales, Sharon Taylor and Romuel Flores



This case study describes how community members of Barangay San Julian have taken collective action to address water scarcity through the establishment of a community-managed water system and rainwater harvesting facility.

[Read the complete Case Study on weADAPT](#)

Gobernanza participativa y gestión del riesgo ante incendios forestales en el Perú

Added to the SDC Climate Change & Environment (CC&E) Network by Musqu Bricono from HELVETAS



Este blog presenta aprendizajes en la gestión de riesgo de los incendios forestales en la región de Apurímac, Perú.

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Strategic Communications in Peru's National Adaptation Plan (NAP) Process

Added to the National Adaptation Planning Theme by Christian Ledwell, Daniel Morchain and Victor Santillan



This brief highlights a selection of communications activities and good practices that the Peruvian Ministry of Environment has undertaken to support national adaptation planning and action.

[Read the complete Case Study on weADAPT](#)

Pamoja Voices climate-resilience planning toolkit for rural communities

Added to the Climate Adaptation Training Theme by David-Paul-Pertaub and Sam Greene



This toolkit, developed by IIED, BPP, and the Pastoralist Women's Council in Nepal, provides guidance for climate-resilient planning for rural communities.

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Research for Impact MOOC by the Town and Oxfam

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Online training for Research for Impact approach - learn about and explore climate change research more impactful.

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SENSES Toolkit for Climate Change Adaptation

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The SENSES Toolkit, developed by the SENSES project, provides a range of modules for finance, policy, and practice to help you learn about and explore climate change adaptation.

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Participate! – an online course on events on climate change adaptation reduction

Added to the Climate Adaptation Training Theme by Jjemba, Sukaina Bharwani and Julia Barrott



"Participate!" is a free, interactive, online course on climate change adaptation reduction, developed by the Red Cross Climate Change Centre.

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Tandem: online guidance for the climate services

Added to the Climate Adaptation Training Theme by



The Tandem online guidance supports intermediaries and users to collect, develop, and use climate services for policy, research and practice.

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Gender in the Andean Forests Landscape: Reflections from the Andean Forests Program

Added to the SDC Climate Change & Environment (CC&E) Network Network by Natalia Ruiz-Guevara from HELVETAS



This blog shares lessons learned from the identification, recognition, and assessment of local gender roles, functions, and contributions, during the activities of the Andean Forests Programme.

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Alliances for Ecosystem-based Climate Adaptation in Guatemala

Added to the Ecosystem-based Adaptation Theme by Marai El Fassi from TMG Thinktank



This article describes how an ecosystem-based adaptation platform in Guatemala is creating enabling governance conditions for effective climate adaptation, and supporting alliances to help upscale ecosystem-based adaptation.

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The Geopolitics of Food Security: Barriers to the Sustainable Development Goal of Zero Hunger

Added to the Adaptation without Borders - Indirect Impacts of Climate Change Theme by Jiayi Zhou, Lisa Dellmuth, Kevin Adams, Tina-Simone Neset and Nina von Uexkull



This paper seeks to give geopolitics a more prominent place in the food security debate, outlining its impact across a range of areas that directly affect food security.

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Cascading Climate Impacts - Policy Simulation

Added to the Adaptation without Borders - Indirect Impacts of Climate Change Theme by Piotr Magnuszewski and Lukasz Jarzabek



The Cascading Climate Impacts Policy Simulation encourages us to go beyond the linear process in which science is passed on to society after its production by offering a more interactive and productive arrangement between science and science users.

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An introduction to sustainable agriculture practice on suboptimal land

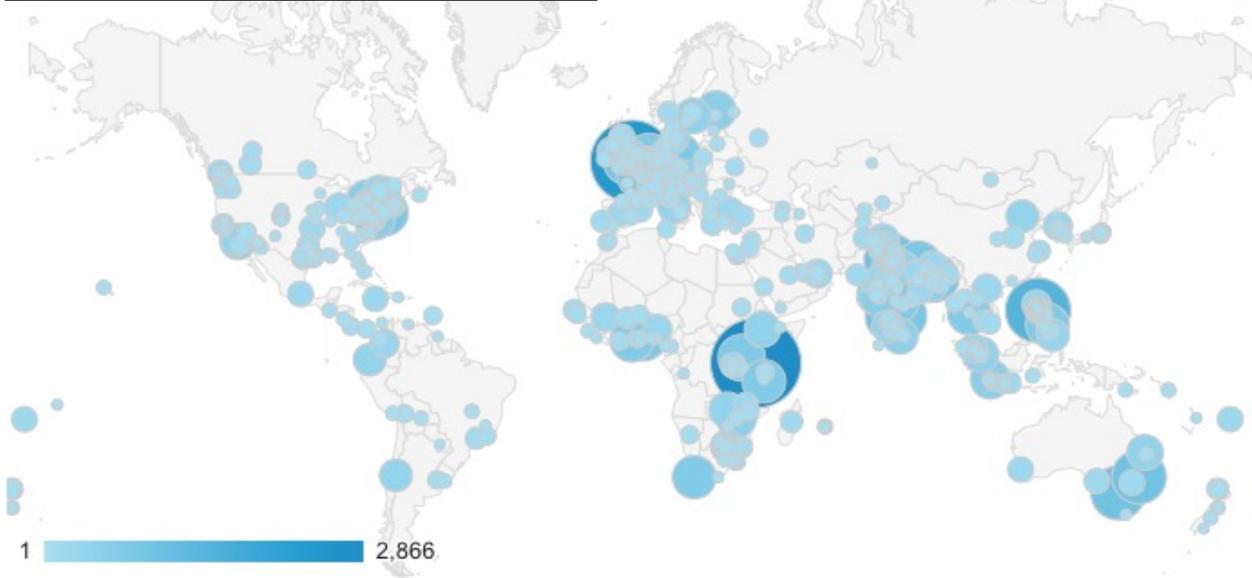
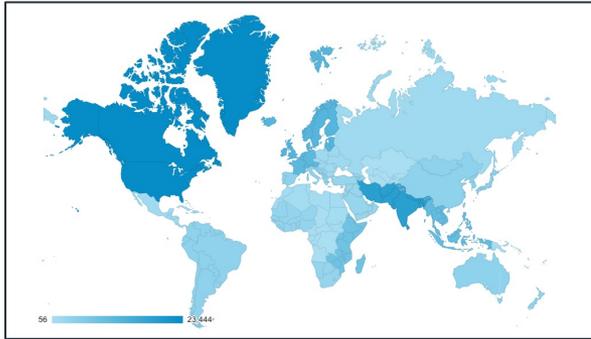
Added to the Synergies between Adaptation and Mitigation Theme by Annisa Noyara Rahmasary from TJF



Available arable lands are shrinking over time since most of them are already cultivated or converted. This article explores the way to convert suboptimal land into arable land, using an example from Indonesia.

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Using Generators to Run Pipelines during Power Outages

Submitted by **Evex Esmaïl**, 10th August 2017 16:15

Summary

After the 2005 hurricane season along the Gulf Coast, Colonial Pipeline purchased twelve large mobile generators and seven transformers to help it recover faster from power losses due to natural hazards. Indeed, this equipment allows running pumping stations along the pipeline to reduce disruptions when electric power is not available. Besides, after Hurricane Gustav and Ike in 2008, the company implemented some resiliency measures, such as monitoring storm paths to preposition generators where power would most likely be lost. Colonial prepares for a hurricane season by completing maintenance and testing to ensure generators are road-worthy and that contractors are lined up to install and start up the units in case it is required.

Key Takeaways

- Increasing resiliency to power outages can have short-term benefits

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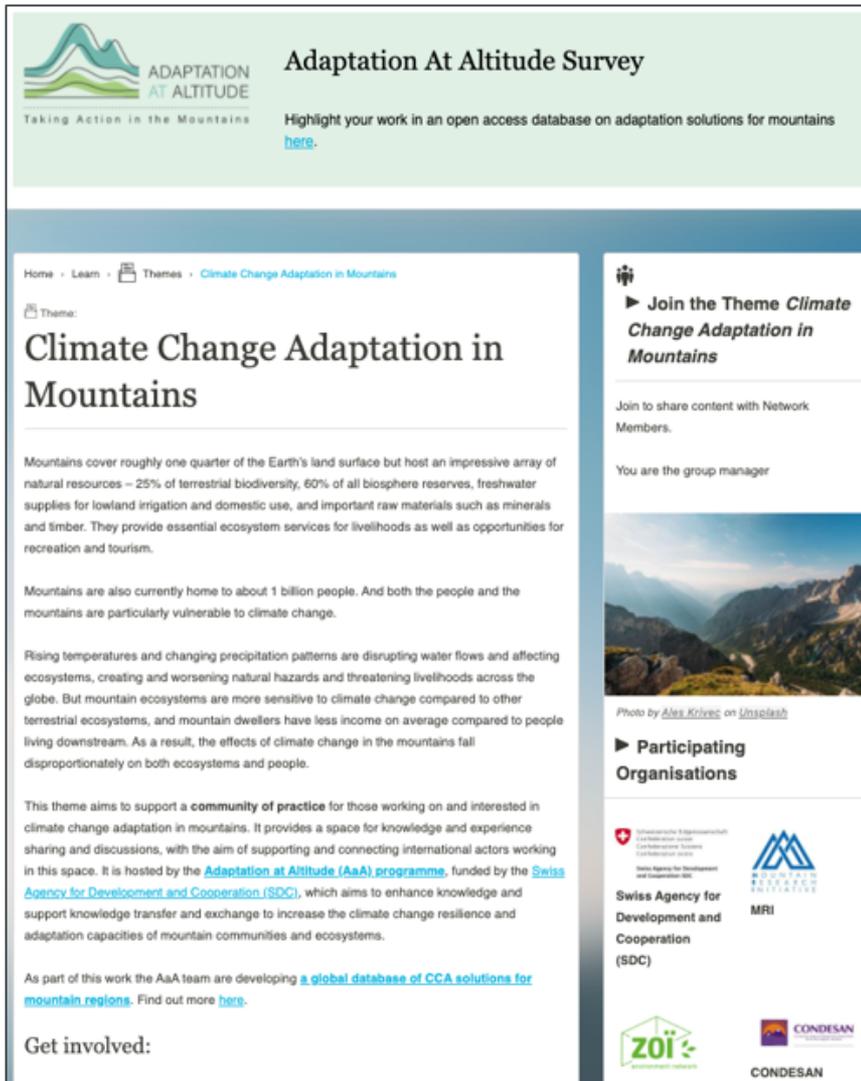
Country Overview

Morocco is a Northern African country along the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. Morocco is currently experiencing population growth, industrial expansion, and agricultural expansion. Its national socio-economic development is increasingly putting pressure on natural resources, from Morocco's coastline to its water resources. This pressure is greatly exacerbated by climate change, resulting in water scarcity, coastal erosion, flooding, and desertification, making mitigating and adapting to climate change a national priority. Morocco is often recognized for making a significant contribution towards global mitigation.

Global Climate Change Impact

- 17 billion people
- 15 billion people
- 14 billion people
- 13 billion people
- 12 billion people
- 11 billion people
- 10 billion people
- 9 billion people
- 8 billion people
- 7 billion people
- 6 billion people
- 5 billion people
- 4 billion people
- 3 billion people
- 2 billion people
- 1 billion people

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Mountains cover roughly one quarter of the Earth's land surface but host an impressive array of natural resources – 25% of terrestrial biodiversity, 60% of all biosphere reserves, freshwater supplies for lowland irrigation and domestic use, and important raw materials such as minerals and timber. They provide essential ecosystem services for livelihoods as well as opportunities for recreation and tourism.

Mountains are also currently home to about 1 billion people. And both the people and the mountains are particularly vulnerable to climate change.

Rising temperatures and changing precipitation patterns are disrupting water flows and affecting ecosystems, creating and worsening natural hazards and threatening livelihoods across the globe. But mountain ecosystems are more sensitive to climate change compared to other terrestrial ecosystems, and mountain dwellers have less income on average compared to people living downstream. As a result, the effects of climate change in the mountains fall disproportionately on both ecosystems and people.

This theme aims to support a **community of practice** for those working on and interested in climate change adaptation in mountains. It provides a space for knowledge and experience sharing and discussions, with the aim of supporting and connecting international actors working in this space. It is hosted by the **Adaptation at Altitude (AaA) programme**, funded by the **Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)**, which aims to enhance knowledge and support knowledge transfer and exchange to increase the climate change resilience and adaptation capacities of mountain communities and ecosystems.

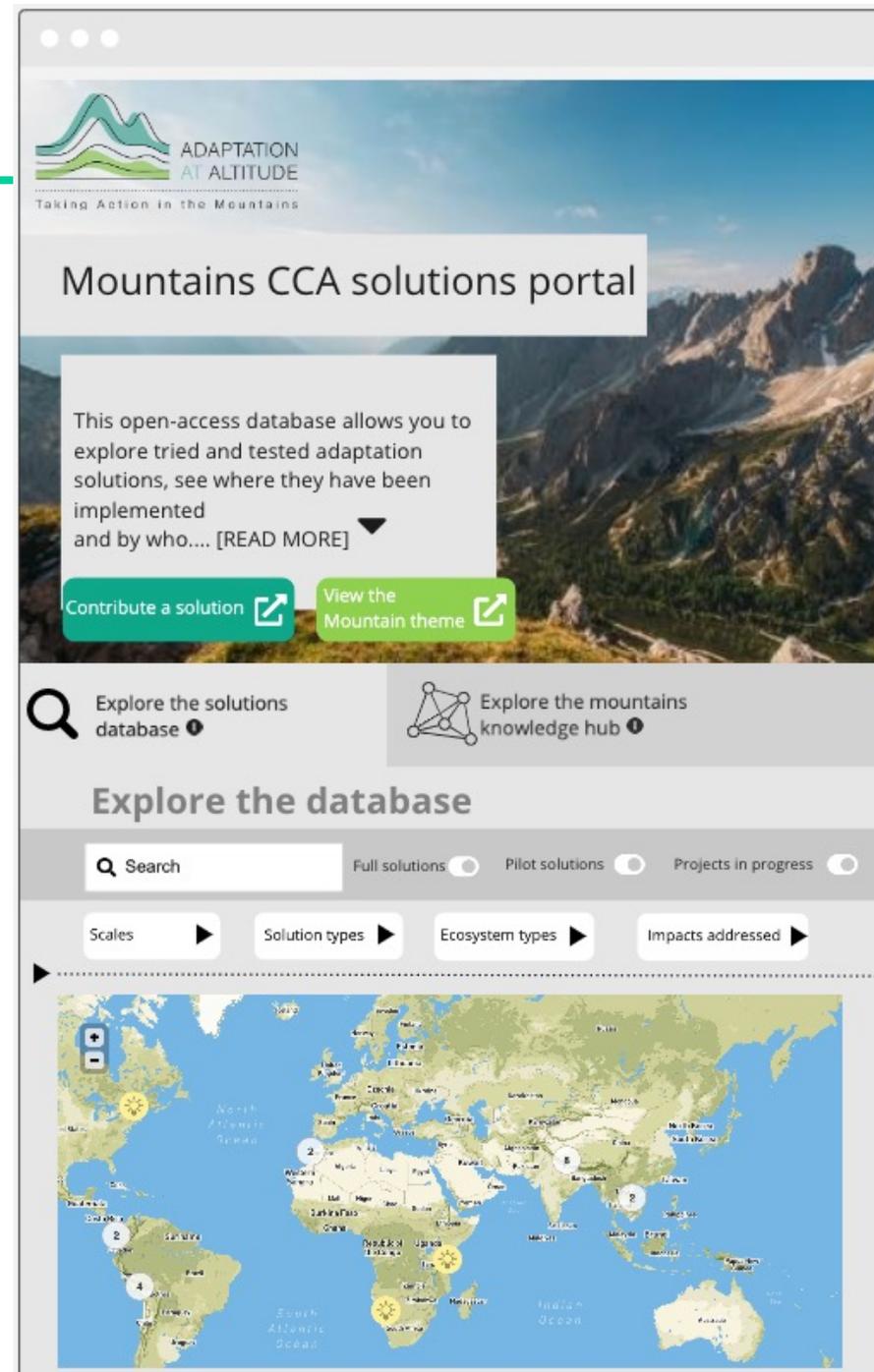
As part of this work the AaA team are developing **a global database of CCA solutions for mountain regions**. Find out more [here](#).

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Non-specialists may wish to begin by reviewing [Section 5: Glossary](#), which provides definitions of terms used in the Sourcebook that may not be familiar to you. Another good starting point is [Section 6, Table 1: Checklist for Gender-Sensitive CCA Proposals](#), which gives a helpful overview of gender elements relevant to each major section of a typical climate change adaptation proposal. You may then wish to read [Section 4: Key Assumptions for Gender Mainstreaming in CCA Proposal Preparation](#).

Sections 7, 8 and 9 are the heart of the Sourcebook. [Section 7: Sectoral Modules](#), summarizes key gender analysis topics for climate-relevant sectors and recommends entry points and indicators. The sector modules covered are agriculture; forestry/watershed management; biodiversity conservation; coastal water resources and fisheries; water, sanitation and hygiene; health; energy; transport; and urban programs.

[Section 8: Case Studies of Sectoral Projects using Gender Best Practices](#) presents concise case studies of gender mainstreaming for each of the priority sectors from Section 7.

[Section 9: Illustrative TORs for Gender and Climate Specialists](#) gives non-specialist team-leaders examples of how to describe the roles of team members responsible for preparing gender components.

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Packaging and tailoring information to make it 'usable'- Tandem

Tandem Guidance

What is Tandem? A framework that allows you to collaboratively co-design transdisciplinary knowledge integration processes for climate services and climate resilience.

Who is it for? Climate information providers, intermediaries, knowledge brokers, planners, advisors, decision makers, researchers and practitioners.

How to use the guidance: Click on the different "elements" (circles on the diagram) to explore key questions and resources to support the co-design of climate services. Tandem elements are iterative and interrelated, and require revisiting as awareness, understanding, partnerships and capacity deepen.

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Background: To find out more about the underlying philosophy of the original Tandem concept and the Tandem framework itself, read this [newly published paper](#), a [Discussion Brief](#) on an earlier version of the framework, and [related case studies](#). Tandem is an output of the [SEI Initiative on Climate Services](#)

Tandem

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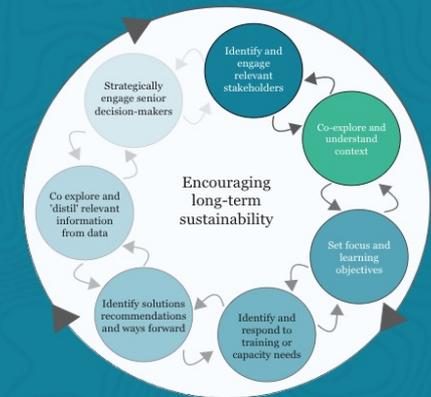
This can include adaptation issues, climate change impacts, policy and governance landscape, current research and practice.

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Thank you!
Any questions?