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NOTE TO READERS

Dear colleagues, partners, and friends,

Welcome to the May 2026 edition of the Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance's Monthly Digest. This edition highlights the collective efforts, milestones, and emerging priorities from our National Designated Platforms across Africa as we continue to advance Climate Justice.

Throughout May, PACJA DNPs have demonstrated remarkable commitment to strengthening advocacy, promoting community resilience, engaging policymakers, and amplifying the voices of local communities in national, regional, and global climate convenings. From policy dialogue and community mobilization to capacity building and climate finance advocacy, our networks continue to play a pivotal role in ensuring that climate action remains inclusive, equitable, and responsive to the realities faced by African communities.

These updates reflect not only our achievements but also the power of solidarity, partnership, and collective action in driving transformative change. We appreciate the dedicated efforts of our National Designated Platforms and partners, whose work continues to shape stronger climate governance and accountability mechanisms across Africa.

As you read this edition, we invite you to reflect on the progress made, learn from shared experiences, and remain inspired to deepen collaboration towards a climate-just Africa.

Enjoy the read!

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The Global South NGO Platform Takes Shape In Baku Amid Urgent Calls For Action



Global South Engagement

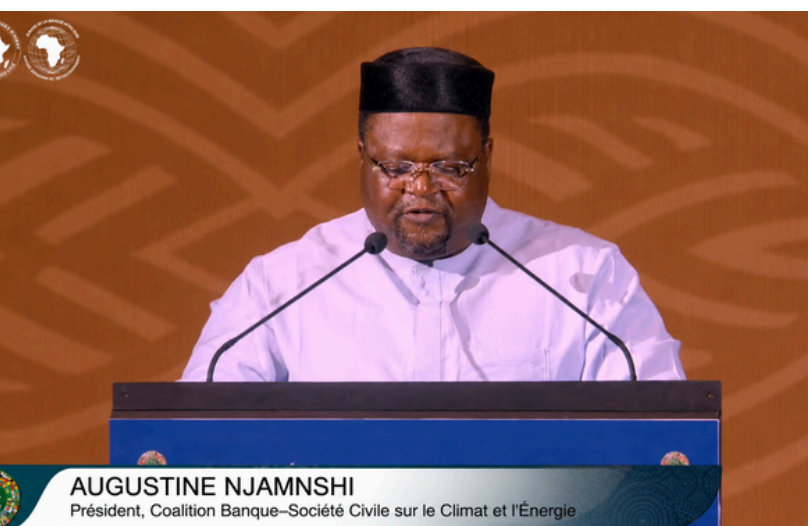
The global South NGO platform (GNSP) was officially kicked off during the gathering held at the Gulustan Palace and attended by delegates from across the globe. The platform was established last year to amplify the voices of developing nations, promote South-South cooperation, and advocate for sustainable development, climate justice, and trade equity.

In this convening, Dr Mithika Mwenda, Executive Director of PACJA and Deputy Secretary General-Africa Region, delivered a powerful message calling for action and stressing the role of the platform.

In his address, Dr Mithika expressed his gratitude to the Azerbaijan National NGO Forum and the state agency for State Support to NGOs of Azerbaijan for facilitating this assembly.

In his address, Dr Mithika warned that the development financing is shrinking while the needs of vulnerable communities continue to grow. He stressed the urgent need for civic action in the face of compounding crises such as climate disasters, poverty, and governance challenges. He highlighted the disproportionate burden borne by African countries, which, despite contributing the least to climate change, suffer some of its most severe consequences. [Read the full speech here](#)

Dr Augustine Bantar Njamnshi Calls for People-Centered African Financial Sovereignty at Brazzaville NAFAD Dialogue



Dr. Augustine Bantar Njamnshi has called for the urgent democratization of Africa's development finance architecture, emphasizing that civil society, philanthropy, and the African diaspora must become central actors in shaping the continent's economic future.

Speaking during the high-level dialogue themed "Civil Society, Philanthropies and the Diaspora as Strategic Accelerators of the New African Financial Architecture for Development (NAFAD)," held on the sidelines of the 61st Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of the African Development Bank Group in Brazzaville, Dr. Njamnshi stressed that Africa's transformation cannot succeed through exclusionary or top-down financial systems.

[Read more here](#)



CJIFA's Advisory Board Convened For The Fund Strategic Scale-Up



CJIFA Advisory Board Meeting

This month, the first Climate Justice Impact Fund for Africa (CJIFA) advisory board convened for the 1st meeting, which aimed to streamline strategic conversations aimed at scaling CJIFA to the next level

CJIFA is the direct community response and intermediary initiative of the Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA), designed to ensure climate finance reaches frontline communities. It recently convened its first Advisory Board meeting at the PACJA offices.

It is a pioneering vehicle amplifying the voices of indigenous peoples, nature-based, and locally led communities who stand on the frontline of climate disasters and remain the true champions of adaptation.

The meeting was graced by Her Excellency Dr. Joyce Banda, former President of Malawi and Chair of the CJIFA Advisory Board and joined by distinguished members of the board and PACJA management.

Key highlights from the Advisory Board meeting included:

The meeting explored pathways to scale CJIFA into a financially Empowered international entity

capable of bridging global climate finance and resilient communities often excluded from conventional funding streams.

The advisory board is composed of diverse experts from various backgrounds. Participants of the meeting agreed to leverage the collective influence, networks, and mobilisation power of Advisory Board members to strengthen institutional capacity and create strategic opportunities for CJIFA.

They identified practical pathways to ensure frontline communities are equipped with the right tools, resources, and mechanisms to strengthen their agency and leadership in climate adaptation and resilience.

In her closing remarks, H.E. Dr Joyce Banda reflected the collective commitment of the Advisory Board, affirming their readiness to walk alongside PACJA and CJIFA in ensuring that climate injustice becomes a thing of the past in the years ahead.

PROJECTS WINDOW

IVORY COAST: Community Empowered Through Climate Finance Training



GUARD PLUS – COTE D'IVOIRE

In a significant step towards environmental sustainability, PACJA-COTE D'IVOIRE successfully organised a comprehensive training activity for the village community of N'Gatta N'Guessanblékro on May 22 and 23, 2026.

The focus of the training was to educate residents on the opportunities related to climate finance and the importance of forest protection.

The initiative was structured in three key phases aimed at promoting agroforestry practices among locals. The first phase commenced with an awareness-raising event on Friday, May 22, which featured a film screening that captivated over 70 participants. The event underscored the vital need for agroforestry and highlighted the financial benefits it can offer to the community.

Following the awareness campaign, the second phase involved the distribution of over 500 seedlings of the tree species known as "Akpi." This edible fruit-bearing tree is expected to be integrated into the villagers' agricultural activities,

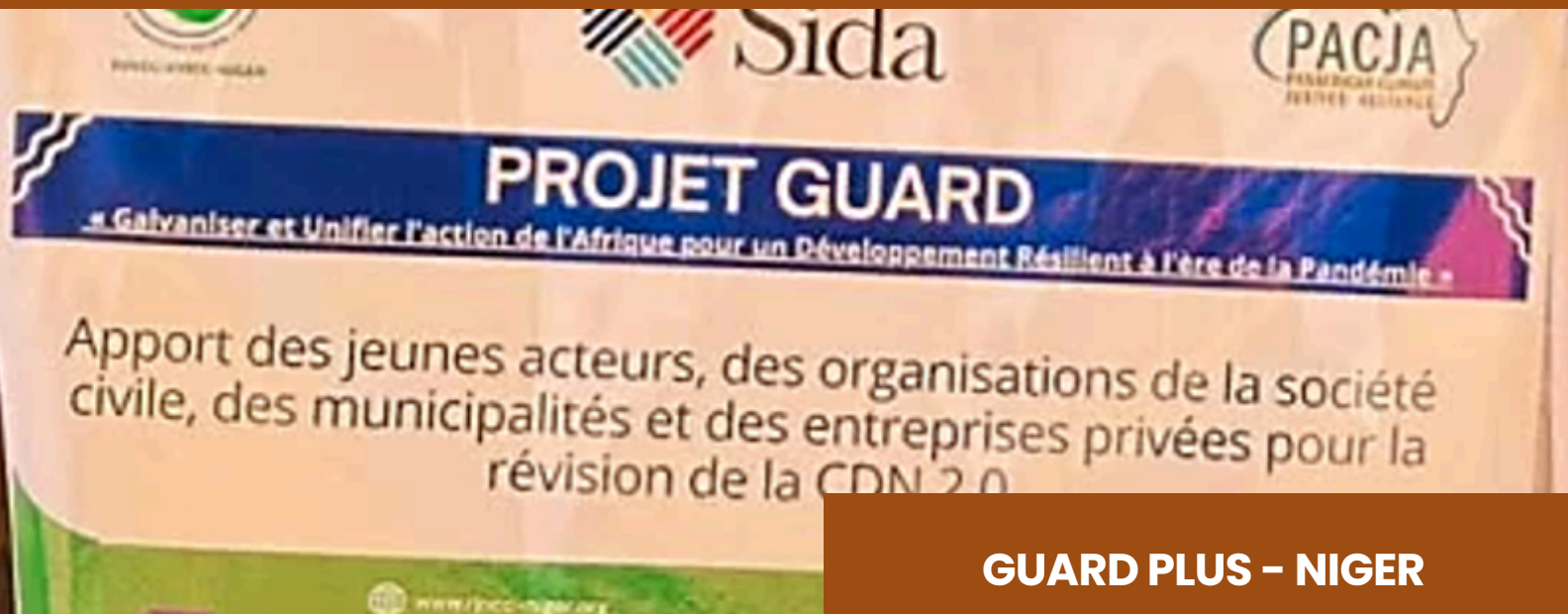
notably in new yam fields, thereby enriching local farming practices and promoting biodiversity. The final phase of the activity focused on the practical integration of the Akpi saplings into the fields, ensuring that community members could actively participate in the cultivation process.

This impactful initiative received robust support from various organizations, including the Ministry of Water and Forests, the Sustainable Development Club of Côte d'Ivoire, and the Mutual for the Development of N'Gatta N'Guessanblékro. The entire activity was organised as part of the GUARD Africa project, reflecting a collective commitment to sustainable development and climate resilience in the region.

The community's enthusiastic participation signifies a positive shift towards embracing eco-friendly practices and harnessing available climate finance options for their development.

PROJECTS WINDOW

LOOKING BACK TO IMPACT OF GUARD PLUS – 2025 IN NIGER



GUARD PLUS – NIGER

Faced with the challenges of climate change in Niger, the RJNCC is building adaptive capacity to ensure inclusive and sustainable community resilience.

Faced with climate and socio-economic challenges that have been exacerbated since the COVID-19 pandemic, the Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) has launched the project 'Galvanising and Unifying Africa's Action for Resilient Development in the Pandemic Era' (GUARD) to strengthen the role of civil society organisations in implementing climate commitments under the Paris Agreement. Through national platforms, PACJA is helping to give a stronger voice to communities on the front line of the climate crisis.

In this context, in Niger, in 2025, the Niger Youth Network on Climate Change (RJNCC) carried out several inclusive and transformative initiatives aimed at mobilising communities and building their capacity.

1. Strengthening the involvement of youth and women's organisations in national climate policies.

In October 2025 in Niamey, the RJNCC actively contributed to the process of revising the second generation of the Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC 2.0);

highlighted HALIMA, representative of the Nigerien Young Women Leaders' Group; .By inviting 15 local organisations to represent the voices of young people, women and children. Through dialogue and consultation sessions between civil society and private sector stakeholders, the RJNCC contributed to the effective and efficient inclusion of communities in the development of the third generation of the Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC 3.0), in accordance with the provisions of the Paris Agreement.

2. Training of 40 local stakeholders in green and sustainable solutions: agroecology, assisted natural regeneration practices and the utilisation of products derived from protected species.

Between October 2024 and June 2025, the GUARD Africa Plus project also helped to build the capacity of women farmers' groups and young climate activists on several nature-based solutions.



PROJECTS WINDOW



Practical training and guided tours

Practical training on AAR and guided tours of agroecological sites enabled participants to discover simple techniques for soil restoration and biodiversity conservation. As mentioned by Seydou, an agricultural promoter from the FASAM Terre Verte Cooperative.

3. Establishment of a strategic partnership between CSOs, private companies and local multilateral banks; for inclusive climate justice.



In September 2025, faced with the limitations of the current climate architecture—characterised by complex financing and weak collaboration between CSOs, the private sector and financial institutions—several local actors mobilised to strengthen climate justice. The RJNCC organised two workshops: a capacity-building workshop on access to climate finance, the recommendations from which led to a second workshop on the establishment of a multi-stakeholder partnership.

This partnership aims to embed climate justice within the local economic landscape, with a view to promoting an inclusive and sustainable model of climate resilience.

Training of 25 health sector stakeholders on climate change and responses to climate-sensitive diseases.

As part of efforts to build the capacity of stakeholders in health management, hygiene and humanitarian response, the GUARD Plus project has helped to improve health systems' emergency responses to climate-sensitive diseases.

Participants were made aware of the links between climate change and certain health issues such as:

- waterborne diseases;
- malaria;
- heatwaves;
- malnutrition;

These training sessions have helped to improve understanding of climate-related health issues and to promote prevention and adaptation strategies tailored to local circumstances.

Through the GUARD Africa Plus project, the RJNCC reaffirms its mission to mobilise young people and communities around sustainable solutions to climate change.

By promoting civic engagement, agroecology, strategic partnerships and resilience-building initiatives, the network is helping to build a Niger that is more resilient, inclusive and committed to climate justice.



TERRAFUND AFR100

RWANDA: DIGITISING ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION FOR EFFECTIVE MONITORING, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND REPORTING



TERRAFUND AFR100 - RWANDA

On 19 May 2026, the Rwanda Climate Change and Development Network (RCCDN) facilitated the distribution of Samsung smartphones to **12 esteemed village leaders** in the Mubuga Sector, Karongi District. This initiative aims to enhance community-based tree monitoring and reporting efforts as part of the organisation's restoration program. The event was graciously hosted by RCCDN Coordinator Faustin, and marked by the collaboration with the Executive Secretary of Mubuga Sector.

In a spirit of partnership, the village leaders pledged to engage closely with RCCDN over the forthcoming four years to ensure the healthy growth, maintenance, and longevity of the planted trees.

The Executive Secretary encouraged the local leaders to utilise the smartphones judiciously, supporting effective monitoring, communication, and reporting while also benefiting their families and agricultural endeavours.

These smartphones will empower village leaders to capture and disseminate real-time information, including photographs documenting tree maintenance and monitoring activities. This advancement will enhance coordination, accountability, and follow-up across restoration sites. Furthermore, this initiative aligns with the Government of Rwanda's digital transformation agenda, promoting greater smartphone accessibility and fostering digital inclusion at the community level.



DJIBOUTI: The Djibouti Youth Movement hosted the National Youth Conference in Environment and Climate



On Sunday, May 31, 2026, at the Ayla Hotel, the Djibouti Youth Movement convened National Youth Conference on Environment and Climate. The

This important event was organised in collaboration with the Ministry of Youth and Culture and the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development, alongside support from the United Nations.

Run under the theme “The Future of Work, Technology, and Sustainability in a Changing Environment,” the conference aimed to address the pressing issues surrounding climate change and the role of young people in fostering sustainable development.

Participants of the conference included a diverse group of stakeholders, such as students, young green entrepreneurs, digital influencers, community leaders, and representatives from startups focused on the green economy.

Additionally, national and international experts, government officials, and private sector stakeholders from fields related to energy, technology, and employment are expected to attend.

The Djibouti Youth Movement emphasised the significance of youth engagement in environmental initiatives. “Those who plant a tree today do not sit in its shade tomorrow, but they prepare the roof that will shelter future generations,” a spokesperson noted, highlighting the importance of proactive measures for a sustainable future.



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In his Message to participants. Ahmed Mogola, the National coordinator of Mouvement de la Jeunesse Une et Indivisible which is PACJA national Platform Djibouti, reminded participants that Climate justice must place the protection of vulnerable populations' health and the official recognition of climate refugees at the heart of its priorities.

Discussions at the conference will focus on the integration of technology and sustainable practices into the workforce, encouraging innovative solutions to tackle environmental challenges.

This conference highlighted the belief that young people are crucial to shaping a viable future, combining knowledge, innovation, and community action to create a positive impact. As the date approaches, excitement builds around the potential outcomes of this gathering, which aims to inspire a generation to take meaningful action in the face of climate change.

“We can no longer accept that the countries least responsible for global warming are the ones paying the heaviest price, both in terms of health and on a human level”, stressed Mogola.

He said that the ecological transition must not only be green and technological. “Above all, it must be fair, humane and centred on the health and dignity of our communities, said Mogola before adding, “I call on all young people across the continent educate themselves, innovate, but above all, let us stand in solidarity and remain demanding”.



Empowering Women in Botswana's Green Economy: A new Initiative takes root



The Botswana Climate Change Network (BCCN) has launched a groundbreaking two-year project aimed at integrating women-owned businesses into a green economy, with support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The project, titled “Integrating Women in Business in the Green Economy,” is currently active in the villages of Moseitse, Dukwi, Nata, and Manxotai.

This initiative seeks to empower rural women by promoting sustainable livelihoods, enhancing climate resilience, and encouraging environmentally friendly business practices. Through various targeted interventions, the project aims to establish women as key contributors to local economic development while simultaneously tackling pressing climate change challenges.

A significant aspect of the project involves capacity building for grassroots women entrepreneurs.

In this process, the BCCN facilitated a series of training workshops designed to provide participants with practical knowledge in areas such as green entrepreneurship, climate change adaptation, business Management and the effective use of renewable energy technologies. These workshops have not only improved their understanding of climate-smart enterprises but also provided the essential tools for launching and expanding sustainable businesses that benefit both environmental conservation and household incomes.

To ensure that the project aligns with local needs and opportunities, the BCCN conducted extensive consultations with stakeholders and community members. This collaborative approach involved engaging community leaders, local authorities, and potential women beneficiaries, enabling the identification of viable green business opportunities and suitable technologies tailored for each community. Such efforts have fostered community ownership and garnered support for women-led enterprises throughout the project sites.



In the final phase of the project, a handover ceremony was held, during which solar-powered productive equipment was distributed to selected beneficiaries. A total of 20 women entrepreneurs received essential equipment, including baking press machines, deep fryers, locksmith machines, and chicken depilators, all designed to operate on renewable solar energy. This equipment is anticipated to boost productivity, create new income-generating opportunities, lower operational costs, and showcase the potential of clean energy solutions in bolstering women-led businesses.

The “Integrating Women Businesses in the Green Economy” project marks a significant stride towards fostering gender equality in Botswana’s business landscape while contributing to the country’s broader transition to a sustainable, green economy.

Advancing Agroecology in Kenya: Insights from the National Multi-Stakeholder Dialogue



KENYA

In May 2026, KPCG, in partnership with Fastenaktion, Acts for Change Trust, and PACJA, convened a high-level National Multi-Stakeholder Dialogue on Agroecology to advance sustainable, resilient, and inclusive agricultural transformation in Kenya.

The policy-oriented dialogue brought together representatives from farming communities, county governments, civil society organisations, technical experts, development partners, researchers, and policymakers to deliberate on the future of agroecology within Kenya’s climate and food systems agenda.



The forum served as a strategic platform to connect grassroots experiences with national and global policy processes, while strengthening Kenya’s positioning ahead of the Bonn Climate Change Conference (SBI/SBSTA 64) and the 30th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP30).

Participants engaged in critical discussions on how agroecology can contribute to climate resilience, food security, biodiversity conservation, sustainable livelihoods, and social justice. The dialogue also reflected on emerging global discussions around agriculture, adaptation, climate finance, Article 6 mechanisms, response measures, and safeguards under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

A key focus of the dialogue was to consolidate lessons, priorities, and recommendations emerging from county-level agroecology processes in Bungoma, Machakos, Nairobi, and other regions. Stakeholders highlighted the importance of locally-led solutions, indigenous knowledge systems, farmer-centred innovations, and inclusive governance structures in shaping effective agroecological transitions.



The discussions further explored the implications of COP30 outcomes for Kenya’s agricultural and climate policies. Participants emphasized the need to translate international climate commitments into practical actions that directly benefit communities, particularly smallholder farmers and vulnerable populations disproportionately affected by climate change.

The dialogue underscored the urgent need for stronger institutional coordination between national and county governments, enhanced access to climate finance for grassroots actors, and policy frameworks that recognise agroecology as a viable pathway for the transformation of sustainable food systems.

Stakeholders also called for increased investment in farmer capacity building, research and innovation, community-based adaptation initiatives, and participatory policy development processes that amplify the voices of local communities.


Through the dialogue, participants reaffirmed the importance of collaboration and collective action in addressing interconnected challenges related to climate change, food insecurity, environmental degradation, and social inequalities.




As Kenya prepares for upcoming international climate negotiations, the outcomes of the National Multi-Stakeholder Dialogue on Agroecology are expected to contribute toward stronger advocacy, informed policymaking, and coordinated action that promotes climate justice and sustainable development.

The conveners reiterated their commitment to supporting inclusive and evidence-based approaches that place communities at the centre of climate and agricultural transformation efforts across Kenya and the African continent.

PACJA Uganda Amplifies African Civil Society Voice in Global Climate Finance Governance




AFRICA REGION CIF OBSERVERS' CONSTITUENCY DIALOGUE



CIF Overview: Structure, Objectives, Funding & Access | Role of Observers in Accountability | Interactive Q&A

Date & Time	Moderators	Guest Speakers
22nd May 2026 9 AM - 11 AM ET 4 PM-6 PM EAT	-Joe Bongay -Florence Kasule	-Dora Cudjoe



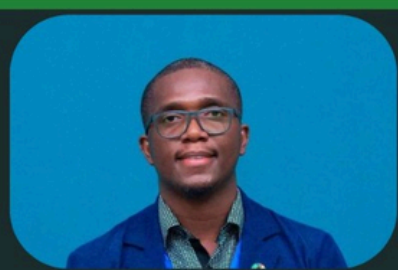


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Climate Finance

The Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) Uganda is strengthening Africa’s civil society representation in global climate finance governance through active participation in the Climate Investment Funds (CIF) of the World Bank, ensuring African voices shape decisions on climate investments and accountability.

In January 2025, Florence Kasule, PACJA Uganda’s Designated National Coordinator, was appointed as an active Civil Society Organisation (CSOs) observer on the CIF’s Clean Technology Fund (CTF) Committee for the 2025–2027 term.

She is supported by Hormisdas Mulimira, Programs Manager at PACJA Uganda, who serves as an alternate observer. Their appointment positions PACJA Uganda at the centre of global climate finance dialogue, representing African civil society interests in key decision-making processes.

The Climate Investment Funds, established in 2008, are among the world’s largest multilateral climate finance mechanisms, supporting developing countries to accelerate low-carbon and climate-resilient development through investments in renewable energy, resilience, sustainable forests, and climate-smart infrastructure.

Working through multilateral development banks, CIF supports country-led investments designed to address national climate priorities. As part of their mandate, PACJA Uganda participated in CIF observer onboarding sessions in Washington, D.C., and virtual engagements throughout 2025 and 2026 aimed at strengthening governance, evaluation capacity, and accountability in climate finance oversight. The sessions equipped observers with skills to track project outcomes, support resilience investments, and link grassroots priorities such as gender equity and just transition to global climate financing strategies.

In March 2026, Florence Kasule represented PACJA Uganda at the CIF Global Knowledge Exchange in Addis Ababa, which convened over 150 participants from 27 countries to share lessons on resilience, energy transition, nature-based solutions, and inclusive climate finance. Discussions emphasized country-led climate investment platforms, private sector mobilisation, and the urgent need for climate finance to support vulnerable communities while creating green jobs.

Building on these engagements, PACJA Uganda collaborated with African CIF observers from Kenya and The Gambia to organise the Africa Region CIF Observers' Constituency Dialogue in May 2026. The virtual forum brought together more than 35 participants from civil society, research institutions, youth groups, women-led organisations, faith-based institutions, and government representatives to strengthen understanding of CIF funding mechanisms and improve transparency and accountability in climate finance. Participants called for greater direct access to climate finance for local communities, stronger oversight systems, and climate investments that support just transitions and local livelihoods.

Through these efforts, PACJA Uganda continues to position African civil society as a vital voice in shaping equitable, accountable, and community-centred climate finance systems while expanding awareness and participation among grassroots organisations across the continent.

BENIN: Empowering Communities on Legal and Economic Rights



In early May, the Future for Future organisation conducted a training session for nine community paralegals, including five women and four men, selected from riverside communities. This training marks a significant milestone in the project aimed at strengthening local legal leadership and builds upon the community mobilization efforts that have been carried out.

During the training, participants explored rights related to the exploitation of natural resources, abuses observed in quarries, conflict resolution mechanisms, and the roles and limitations of paralegals. The interactive discussions allowed participants to share concrete examples of injustices faced in their environments, helping to connect the realities on the ground with existing legal resources.

To enhance understanding and knowledge, facilitators employed "The Law of Production" exercise, which enabled participants to visualize the interactions among actors in the sand extraction chain. This led to collective analysis, the identification of key issues, and the formulation of appropriate recommendations, ranging from community dialogue to referrals to the relevant authorities.

SENEGAL: 4TH Edition of The University of Environment and Energy In Motion



From 19 to 20 May 2026, the 4th edition of the University of Environment and Energy was held in Dakar, Senegal. This initiative, led by Action Solidaire International and the designated National Platform in Senegal (PACJA), in collaboration with the Ministry of Petroleum, Energy and Mines and with financial support from the African Climate Foundation (ACF), is a multi-stakeholder meeting aimed at creating a space for reflection, dialogue, training and knowledge-sharing to strengthen the capacities and leadership of civil society organisations, local authorities, young people and women on environmental and energy issues.

Three editions have already been organised: the first, which took place in 2014 in Saint-Louis, was dedicated to the theme: “Impacts of climate change on fisheries: what are the best adaptation practices to meet the challenges?”

The second, held in Fondiougne in 2015, focused on the theme: “Renewable energy for sustainable development: what opportunities are there for the socio-economic empowerment of women and young people?”

This year’s edition of the University of Environment and Energy, themed “Energy and ecological transition in Senegal: challenges and directions in the face of climate change, hydrocarbon exploitation and the JETP”, offers a new opportunity to bring together the relevant stakeholders (government, local authorities, international institutions, technical and financial partners, civil society, the private sector, researchers and young people) to exchange views and discuss the issues and challenges associated with this transition.

NIGER: Young Climate Activists at the forefront of climate action in Tahoua and Maradi Regions



In a proactive move towards environmental protection and climate change adaptation, ten municipalities, Abalak, Bermo, Chadakori, Doguéraoua, Gadabedji, Guidan Roundji, Keita, Kornaka, Malbaza, and Tabalak, are witnessing a surge in community-led initiatives aimed at enhancing resilience and sustainability.

Young climate activists are at the forefront of these movements, playing a critical role in mobilising community members and advocating for sustainable local solutions. Their efforts include promoting concepts such as agroecology and agroforestry. One notable initiative involves the transformation of household waste into compost, the establishment of community nurseries and the promotion of assisted natural Regeneration

These grassroots activities are essential for building strong, resilient communities capable of withstanding the challenges posed by climate change.

Additionally, a capacity-building workshop has equipped 35 members from community-based early warning and emergency response structures, along with seven individuals from vulnerability monitoring observatories, with vital skills to enhance local resilience. This training took place in several municipalities, including Abalak, Tabalak, Doguéraoua, Guidan Roundji, Chadakori, Bermo, and Gadabedji.

Participants engaged in participatory planning to help develop a Local Adaptation Plan (LAP) that incorporates Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) strategies. This LAP will serve as a roadmap for municipalities, enabling them to plan resilience actions that cater to their unique circumstances while aligning with national policies.

As these communities strive for sustainability and resilience, the collaborative spirit and commitment to environmental stewardship demonstrated by local leaders and youth alike shine as a beacon of hope for a greener future.

At the launch of the 4th edition, Mamadou Barry, Executive Director of the NGO ASI and DNP of PACJA Senegal, noted that Senegal is gradually entering a new era marked by the exploitation of its oil and gas resources. He emphasised that this situation opens up significant economic opportunities and fuels legitimate hopes for growth, job creation and energy independence.

“Today more than ever, the effects of climate change are visible across our territories: disruption to agricultural seasons, increased coastal erosion, depletion of natural resources, recurrent flooding and heightened vulnerability of communities.

Faced with these challenges, we can no longer pit economic development against environmental protection,” said Mamadou Barry.

This year’s event aimed to analyse and discuss the issues, challenges and opportunities associated with the energy and ecological transition in the context of climate change, hydrocarbon extraction and the JETP partnership in Senegal.

BURKINA FASO: Strengthening Adaptation through Knowledge Exchange



KNOWLEDGE eXCHANGE FOR ADAPTATION

In May, Fatoumata Diallo, the Chairperson of PACJA Burkina Faso and YAF Coordinator, paid a courtesy visit to TABITAL Pulaaku Burkina (TPB) to establish a framework for collaboration between the two organisations.

TABITAL Pulaaku Burkina (TPB) is the leading organisation promoting the culture, values of dignity, social cohesion, agriculture, and livestock farming within the Fulani community in Burkina Faso. As part of a vast pan-African network present in over 20 countries, it plays a crucial role in inter-community dialogue and social stability, which are essential components of sustainable climate action. The organisation operates based on three key pillars: Education, Entrepreneurship, and Training. During her visit, Fatoumata emphasised the importance of integrating culture and knowledge into adaptation strategies.

“I see TPB as a strategic partner in bringing our advocacy efforts to rural communities and transforming climate challenges, such as land-use conflicts and soil degradation, into opportunities for green entrepreneurship,” she stated.

Their discussions also focused on how renewable energy and waste management solutions can support the vision of the “Pulaaku entrepreneur.” The two organisations agreed on immediate joint actions on three points:

1. Supporting TPB in structuring climate adaptation projects for young people and women.
2. Integrating environmental awareness modules into their training programs.
3. Mutual support in advocacy activities for inclusive climate justice that ensures no community is left behind.



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