

Tianjin is almost over - we will have the closing plenaries this afternoon - and I would dare say that this week has gotten us closer to a structured set of decisions that can be agreed at Cancun.

I told you at the press briefing at the beginning of this week that governments this week had to address together what is doable in Cancun, and what may have to be left until after Cancun. They have actually done that.

First, the possible elements of a structured Cancun outcome that the LCA chair presented to Parties midweek, at their request, was well received by Parties and is being revised today in light of further progress from Parties.

Secondly, governments have discussed each element within that list and have greater clarity on what is potentially doable within each element. And I remind you what the elements are: a long-term shared vision; adaptation; mitigation and the key operational elements of finance, technology and capacity-building in addition to the future of the Kyoto Protocol.

By the end of today, governments will say at the plenary how they want to take the texts which they have developed this week into the Cancun conference. Minister Espinosa will speak about how Mexico will guide this process forward and into Cancun.

What I would like to point out is the critical importance of turning dry texts into a set of keys that unlock a new level of climate action - among rich and poor, business and consumers, governments and citizens.

Let me give you an example. If climate financing and technology transfer - both very important elements that are being discussed here and in Cancun - make it possible to give thousands of villagers around the world efficient solar cookers and solar lights, not only does that nation's entire carbon emissions drop, but children can grow healthier, women can work easier and families can talk, read and write into the evening.

In the end, this is about real people being given the opportunity to take control of their future stability, security and sustainability.

These are economic opportunities afforded by a constructive approach to the climate challenge and, above all, these economic opportunities ensure fundamental human rights.

That is what is at stake here. That is what governments are working on.

Thank you.