



**UNFCCC Non-State Actor Zone for Climate Action
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I. Scope of the Document

1. The Non-State Actor Zone for Climate Action (NAZCA) portal is a public platform tracking voluntary climate action.¹ One of the portal's modules tracks the work of voluntary Cooperative Climate Initiatives (CCIs).
2. A CCI is a voluntary institutional arrangement jointly organized by multiple entities (including non-State actors or non-State actors with national governmental actors) working towards achieving a clearly defined climate-related goal aligned with the goals of the Paris Agreement shared by the entities within the CCI.²
3. Information about CCIs displayed on the portal is collected through voluntary registration and voluntary submissions by CCIs under a common reporting framework (CCI Reporting Framework) and displayed on an 'as reported' basis, which enables the portal to serve as both a public information source for voluntary cooperative initiatives and a transparency platform.
4. This technical document provides information on the current (August 2026) structure of the CCI Reporting Framework, including detailed explanations of the information CCIs are expected to provide, as well as the registration process for CCIs on the portal. It aims to clarify the approaches of CCI tracking to registered and potential CCIs, as well as stakeholders interested in the work, to enhance CCI registration, reporting, and data utility.
5. It should be noted that all definitions and annotations explained in this document are applied solely to NAZCA's CCI tracking, in a non-prescriptive, non-punitive, facilitative, and informative manner.

¹ See <https://climateaction.unfccc.int/>.

² 'Voluntary' refers to being non-regulatory and/or non-mandated. An 'institutional arrangement' refers to a 'body' as used in the previous Definition, eligibility, and registration process of Cooperative Climate Initiatives on NAZCA (February 2026) <https://unfccc.int/documents/655580>.

II. Procedural Overview of the Reporting Framework

A. Definition and eligibility of CCI in NAZCA

6. As mentioned above, a CCI is a voluntary institutional arrangement jointly organized by multiple entities (including non-State actors or non-State actors with national governmental actors) working towards achieving a clearly defined climate-related goal aligned with the goals of the Paris Agreement shared by the entities within the CCI.³
7. A CCI may take the form, including but not limited to, an informal multi-stakeholder partnership, coalition, alliance, or a joint declaration with implementation mechanisms.
8. While an individual entity, whether governmental or non-governmental, may constitute a part of a CCI as a participant, secretariat, funder or through other roles, a single individual entity cannot qualify as a CCI in its entirety, unless the entity's primary objective is to enhance multi-stakeholder cooperation on climate action and fulfils additional eligibility criteria
9. The work of an individual entity involving other entities within its supply chain is not, in general, recognized as a CCI.
10. A service, project, or programme provided or operated by a single entity is, in general, not considered a CCI. However, in exceptional circumstances, it may qualify as one. Circumstances may include situations where the service is explicitly defined and designed to enhance the cooperative climate ambition and action of recipient entities, and includes mechanisms to ensure their compliance with robust climate commitments.
11. In order to ensure consistency and alignment with the scope and ambition of the Paris Agreement, a CCI registered on NAZCA must:
 - Demonstrate a clearly stated climate-related goal aligned with the Paris Agreement, where such a goal is jointly endorsed, shared and/or upheld by the entities constituting the CCI;
 - Demonstrate its capacity to monitor and publicly report its progress toward the stated climate-related goal; and
 - Demonstrate an operational structure (e.g., secretariat, focal point, etc.) that ensures public communication and reporting.
12. An individual entity that operates entirely as a voluntary initiative promoting multi-stakeholder cooperation on climate action may be considered as an eligible NAZCA CCI. To be considered, it must:
 - Demonstrate that it is a mission-driven entity where its primary objective is directly aligned with and contributing to the principles and the goals of the UNFCCC and the Paris Agreement, as well as the Sustainable Development Goals; and
 - Demonstrate that it has multiple participating entities that set individual climate action targets under the auspices of the entity, whereas a participating entity is a member or a signatory and not considered a partner of a project or a programme.
13. An individual entity that is operating as a for-profit or as a hybrid model must additionally:
 - Provide an attestation that the decisions and choices made within the initiative are independent from any corporate interest, including that of its shareholders and/or participant entities; and
 - Provide an official acknowledgement that registration status on NAZCA is not an endorsement of a product or a service and shall not be used for any marketing purposes.

B. Registration and reporting

14. The registration process consists of the following steps:

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- A voluntary initiative wishing to be registered is invited to submit an expression of interest to the NAZCA Team through a dedicated form, where the potential CCI will be asked to describe itself and provide information that confirms its alignment with the definition and eligibility.⁴
 - Following this, the NAZCA Team will conduct an initial screening to assess general eligibility.
 - The NAZCA Team will invite those deemed initially eligible to submit a full registration form, through which the potential CCI provides detailed profile information and a list of participating entities. Here, the NAZCA Team may also identify potential CCIs that may be eligible for NAZCA and invite them to submit a full registration form, thereby bypassing the need for an expression of interest. It should be noted that the information provided through this process will be used for the CCI's profile pages once the registration process is successfully completed.
 - Upon receipt of the full registration information, the NAZCA Team will conduct a due diligence review of the submitted information. This will be conducted to review the completeness, consistency, and coherence of the submission, and its alignment with the CCI definition and eligibility criteria, as well as the principles and values of the United Nations, the Convention, the Kyoto Protocol, and the Paris Agreement. The NAZCA Team may contact the potential CCI for further information.
 - Upon successful completion of the due diligence process without reservations, the CCI will be officially registered, and its information will be published on NAZCA.
15. It should be noted that all registered CCIs will be invited to, and will be encouraged to, maintain the initiative information up to date and participate in the annual progress reporting procedure, which takes place every September, through the Initiative Self-Service (ISS) platform.
 16. The NAZCA Team will internally store information provided by the potential CCI through the registration process, and may disclose it as necessary.

C. Voluntary participation

17. CCI's registration to the NAZCA platform is conducted through voluntary submission from the CCIs, and does not generate any formal relationships with the UNFCCC secretariat and the NAZCA Team.
18. The CCI information presented on the NAZCA platform is based on 'as-reported' contributions provided by the CCIs through their submissions and does not necessarily reflect the views or bear the endorsement of the UNFCCC secretariat.
19. CCIs must also ensure the accuracy of their information and compliance with the UNFCCC Code of Conduct as well as with the principles, etc., of the United Nations.

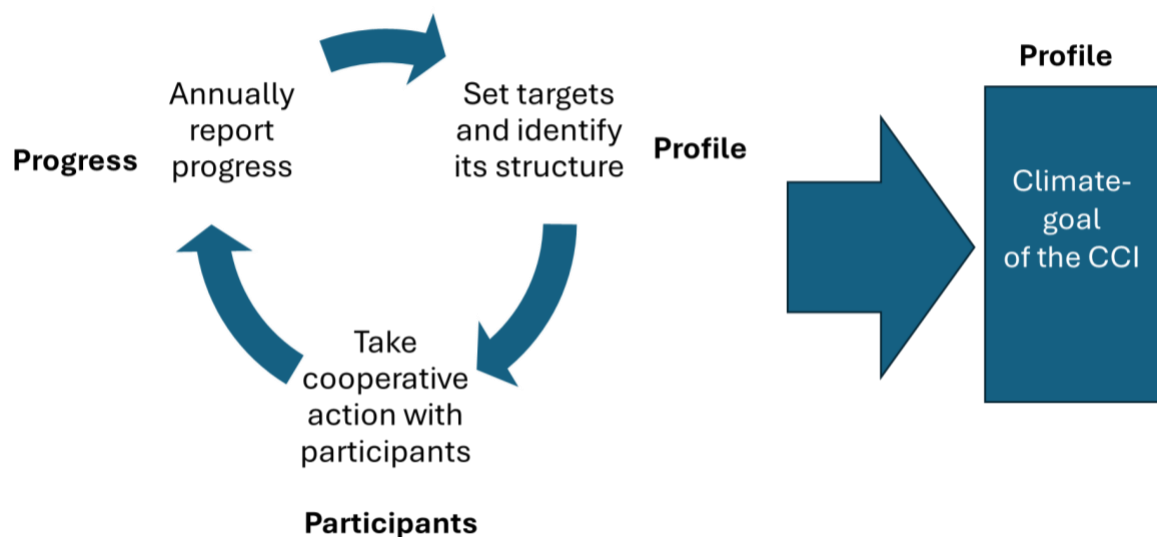
⁴ The online form can be found here: https://unfccc.int/cci#Register_your_action.

III. Structure of the Reporting Framework

A. Overall approach

20. NAZCA collects information of CCIs through voluntary reporting from CCIs under a common reporting framework.
21. The framework is comprised of three modules: profile, participant and progress.
22. It is structured for CCIs to self-identify their overarching goal, and continuously report progress towards their goal, as well as to map their work along the climate action areas.
 - Profile module: CCIs to set its overarching goal and targets, and report its organizational and structural approach and identify its focus areas.
 - Progress module: CCIs to annually report their progress information toward their goal, through reporting key actions undertaken, qualitative and quantitative progress of targets set by the CCI, and challenges and opportunities identified. The progress tracking process takes every September.
 - Participant module: CCIs to report the participant entities that are taking a substantive role in the CCI by sharing, endorsing or upholding the goal of the CCI.
23. The profile and participant information are required for CCI to register on the NAZCA platform, and CCIs will be invited to update regularly after registration.

Figure 1: Structure of the NAZCA CCI Reporting Framework



24. In practice, the CCIs will manage, update and submit their information through the online data management and reporting tool (i.e., the Initiative Self-Service).
25. The following subsections will provide a detailed explanation of each module and the information asked.
26. Sub-paragraphs starting with *italic:* refers to specific data points.
27. Here, a ‘request’ refers to a mandatory information, and an ‘invite’ refers to a non-mandatory information. Also, ‘explain’ refers to text-based information, and ‘select’ refers to single-choice or multiple-choice information.

B. Initiative profile module – Structural information of the CCI

28. Profile information consists of the components that together enable the objective, milestones, organizational structure and focus areas of the CCI. Information reported through this module is expected to be relatively static and to change only if a major structural change to the CCI occurs.

a) Initiative information – General information

29. CCIs will first be requested to provide their official name and be invited to provide the external website of their CCI, which will be linked to their page on NAZCA.
30. The following information is requested or invited for general information:
- i. Initiative name: Requested to provide the name of the focal point.
 - ii. Social media: Invited to provide relevant social media links of the CCI.
 - iii. Logo: Invited to provide an image file of the logo of the CCI.
 - iv. Launch year: Invited to provide the year when the CCI was officially launched.
 - v. Launch event: If the CCI was launched during any UNFCCC Conference of the Parties (COP), those CCIs are also invited to select the relevant COP.

b) Initiative information – Status

31. NAZCA identifies the reporting status of a CCI to NAZCA as either active or unknown, based on the following criteria:
- Active: CCIs that submit progress information through the annual progress tracking process at least once within a three-year period.
 - Unknown: CCIs for which the status cannot be identified. CCIs that are neither Active nor Concluded will be categorized as ‘Unknown’.
32. CCIs are encouraged to report their conclusion (any occasion that resulted in a discontinuation of the CCI) by changing their status to concluded. In this case, the concluded CCIs will be requested or invited to provide the following information:
- i. Concluded year: Requested to enter the year the CCI was concluded.
 - ii. Explanation of status: Requested to provide a detailed explanation of the status, such as when and how it resulted in conclusion.
 - iii. Summary outcomes: Requested to explain the summary outcomes of the CCI.
 - iv. Closure report: Invited to submit a closure report (PDF file).
33. While the information of concluded CCIs will remain on NAZCA, Concluded CCIs will not be expected to provide further updates, including the annual progress reports.

c) Initiative information – Contact information

34. The following information is requested or invited for contact information of the CCI for public enquires:
- i. Email address: Requested to provide an email address for public enquires.
 - ii. Contact organization(s): Invited to provide up to three organization(s) responsible for public-facing contacts.

d) Goal, targets and monitoring – Climate-related goal

35. Climate-related goal is the ultimate objective of the CCI.
36. The following information is requested or invited regarding information of climate-related goal:
- i. Climate-related goal impact statement: Requested to provide a short explanation of its climate-related goal as a headline statement.
 - ii. Climate-related goal description: Requested to provide a detailed explanation of its climate-related goal.
 - iii. Climate-related goal alignment with the Paris agreement: Requested to explain how its climate-related goal contributes to the goals of the Paris Agreement.
 - iv. Climate-related goal alignment with other multilateral environmental agreements: Invited to select any other multilateral environmental agreement(s) in which their climate-related goal contributes to. For each of the agreements selected, the CCI will be requested to explain how it contributes to. The list can be found in Annex 1.
 - v. Additional value of the Initiative: Requested to explain how the structure and collaborative approach of CCI is adding additional value towards achieving the climate goal, when compared with each entity within the CCI working independently, and,

where necessary, also explain how it can be considered additional to the level of ambition communicated through the nationally determined contributions.

e) Goal, targets and monitoring – Targets

37. Targets are action milestones of the CCI that contribute to achieving its climate-related goal.
38. While CCIs can set multiple targets, for each target set by the CCI, progress must be reported through the annual progress reporting module.
39. CCIs cannot edit the targets that have been set. Instead, they can replace the target with a new target using the target update function described below.
40. Targets can be either qualitative or quantitative. A quantitative target consists of data points with values and units that indicates its scope and progress.
41. The following information is requested or invited to set a target:
 - i. Target title: Requested to provide the title of the target.
 - ii. Target description: Requested to provide a concise explanation of the target.
 - iii. Target updates: If the newly set target replaces an existing target which the CCI has set, the CCI is requested to select the applicable existing target.
 - iv. Target type: Invited to select up to three most applicable type(s) of the target. If a CCI selected 'other', the CCI will be requested to further explain:
 - Adaptive capacity, strengthened resilience, or reduced vulnerability
 - Areas protected, improved, or restored
 - Emissions reduction
 - Energy efficiency
 - Funds to be mobilized or raised
 - Fuel switching
 - Growth of participation
 - Market share, sales, scale of adoption
 - Media coverage
 - Percentage of member countries receiving support
 - Renewable energy
 - Standard setting
 - Other
 - v. Solution pathway: Invited to select a solution pathway in which the CCI considers its target to contribute.
 - vi. Target year: Requested to provide the year in which the CCI aims to accomplish the target.
 - vii. Baseline year: Invited to provide the baseline year associated with the target. This information is required for a quantitative target.
 - viii. Target value: Invited to set a quantitative value that it aims to achieve at the target year. This information is required for a quantitative target.
 - ix. Baseline value: Invited to set a baseline value as of the baseline year. This information is required for a quantitative target.
 - x. Unit of measurement: Invited to set a unit of measurement corresponding to the target value and the baseline value. This information is required for a quantitative target.
 - xi. Methodology of measurement: Invited to explain how they measure the qualitative and quantitative progress of the target, including their approach to data collection. This information is required for a quantitative target.
 - xii. Affiliation to Global Climate Action Agenda Axes and Objectives: CCIs are invited to affiliate the target to the Axes and the Objectives of the Global Climate Action Agenda, in which the CCI considers its target to contribute to. CCIs are requested to select at least one Objective for each selected Axis. The list of the Axes and Objectives can be found in Annex 2.

- xiii. *Rationale of contribution*: If the target is affiliated with at least one Global Climate Action Agenda and Objective, the CCI are requested to explain how pursuance of the target provides a meaningful value towards the selected objective(s).
- 42. If a CCI wishes to set a quantitative target, it must enter all of the following data points: Target baseline year; Target value; Baseline value; Unit of measurement; and Methodology of measurement. Also, if one of these fields are entered with a value, then the CCI will be requested to fill in all of the remaining fields.
- 43. If a CCI wishes to affiliate a target with the Global Climate Action Agenda Axis and Objective, then the target must be a quantitative target (i.e., it must have all the values listed in the above paragraph).

f) Goal, targets and monitoring – Monitoring arrangements

- 44. Questions regarding monitoring arrangements are supports understanding of the CCI’s capacity to monitor and publicly report its progress toward the stated climate-related goal.
- 45. The following information is requested or invited for monitoring arrangements:
 - i. *Monitoring progress*: Requested to explain the mechanisms and approaches applied by the CCI to monitor its progress towards its climate-related goal.
 - ii. *Type(s) of public reporting*: CCIs are requested to select the applicable approach(es) they take to publicly report progress. Here, it should be noted that all registered CCIs are strongly encouraged to participate and report progress through NAZCA’s annual progress tracking process. If a CCI selected ‘The Initiative reports progress in another way’, the CCI will be requested to further explain:
 - The Initiative will fully participate in NAZCA’s Cooperative Climate Initiative annual progress reporting
 - The Initiative publishes independent periodical progress reports
 - The Initiative reports progress in another way
 - iii. *Periodical progress report(s)*: CCIs that selected ‘The Initiative publishes independent periodical progress reports’ will be requested to submit their external annual reports and identify its publication years.

g) Organizational structure – Organizational arrangements

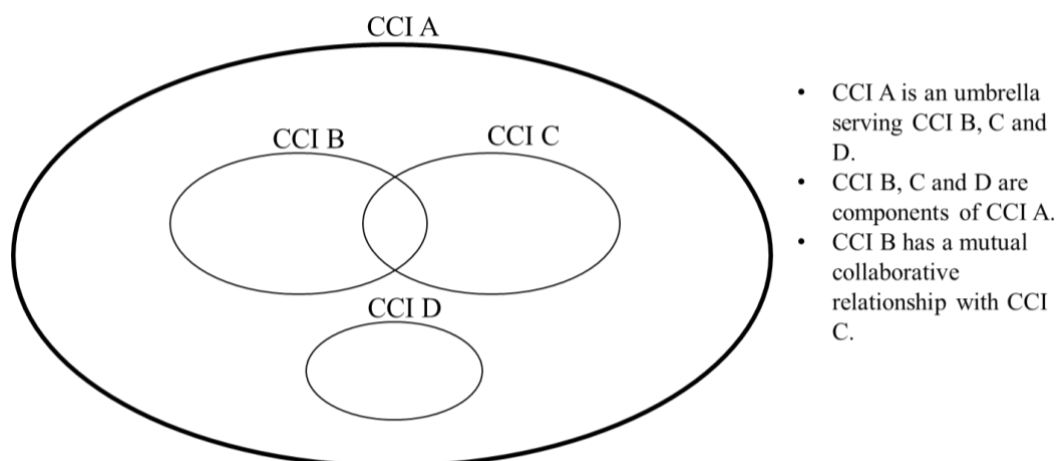
- 46. The information provided through this sub-section supports the understanding on how the CCI is organized, with a particular focus on the multi-stakeholder approach.
- 47. The following information is requested/invited for organizational arrangements:
 - i. *Organizational arrangements*: Requested to explain how the CCI is organized, in particular, how entities within the CCI are taking substantive roles.
 - ii. *Dedicated staff*: Requested to select most applicable number of dedicated full-time staff(s) operating the CCI:
 - The CCI does not have any dedicated staff
 - 1 to 10
 - 11 to 25
 - 26 to 50
 - more than 50
 - iii. *Staffing information*: Invited to explain information related to the staffing of the CCI.

h) Organizational structure – Involved entities

- 48. The following information is invited for CCIs provide to list individual entities/organizations that are taking particular roles to operate the CCI:
 - i. *Lead organization(s)*: Invited to List the entity(ies)/organization(s) that represent the CCI or have a core role in decision-making and/or operation of the CCI
 - ii. *Fiscal sponsor(s)*: Invited to list the entity(ies)/organization(s) that provide legal and administrative but non-programmatic support to the CCI.

- iii. Funder(s)/donor(s): Invited to list the entity(ies)/organization(s) that provide financial support for the work of the CCI.
49. CCIs are asked to clarify the organizational approaches of the CCI to its participant entities. A participant is an entity that is taking substantive action to implement the goal of the CCI. A participant may be a signatory or a member:
 - A signatory is an entity that has made a commitment, such as a pledge, to undertake action as defined by the CCI.
 - A member is an entity, without a signatory commitment, taking action to implement the goal of the CCI.
50. The following information is requested or invited for CCIs to clarify its organizational approaches to its participant entities :
 - i. Signatories and members: Requested to identify if they have signatories and/or members.
 - ii. CCIs that have signatories are requested or invited to provide the following information:
 - i. Signatory criteria: Requested to explain the criteria applied by the CCI to allow entities to become signatories to the CCI
 - ii. Signatory follow-up: Requested to select the applicable approach(es) the CCI takes to follow up on the progress of the signatories. If a CCI selected 'other', the CCI will be requested to further explain:
 - Signatories are required to directly report to the CCI
 - Signatories are required to report to a third-party
 - The CCI conducts inspections of the signatories
 - The CCI does not perform any follow-ups
 - Other
 - iii. Signatory removal: Invited to explain information regarding the processes applied by the CCI to remove signatories.
 - iii. Member information: CCIs that have members are requested to explain how members participate in the CCI and contribute toward its climate-related goal.
51. It should be noted that CCIs will be invited to and be encouraged to provide the latest list of its signatories and members through the participant management module.
- i) **Organizational structure – Related Initiatives**
52. The framework enables CCIs to identify and validate its relationships with other registered CCIs, which will support a systematic understanding of the ecosystem of voluntary initiatives:
 - i. Related Initiatives: Invited to identify other registered CCIs they have one of the following types of relationships:
 - The selected CCI is an umbrella serving the reporting CCI.
 - The selected CCI is a component of the reporting CCI.
 - The selected CCI has a mutual collaborative relationship with the reporting CCI.

Figure 2: CCI relationship types in NAZCA



- ii. Validation of the relationship identified by other registered CCIs: The selected CCIs will be invited to validate the relationship identified by the reporting CCI.
53. Only relationships that have been validated by the selected CCI will be reflected in the NAZCA portal.

j) Functions, focus and themes – Functions

54. The subsection supports NAZCA to map CCIs from multiple perspectives.
55. Functions are used to understand the approaches taken by the CCI to achieve its goal:
- i. Functions of the Initiative – Primary function: Requested to select the most applicable primary function from the following list. If a CCI selected ‘other’, the CCI will be requested to further explain:
 - Advocacy, policy engagement and awareness-raising
 - Implementation of projects
 - Knowledge production, sharing and capacity building
 - Managing participants
 - Mobilization of finance and financial approaches
 - Monitoring, reporting and verification
 - Standard setting and certification
 - Technological research and innovation
 - Other
 - ii. Functions of the Initiative – Secondary functions: Invited to additionally select up to two secondary functions from the above list.

k) Functions, focus and themes – Focuses

56. Focuses of the CCI consist of its climate focus areas and geographical focus areas:
- i. Climate focus: Requested to select the applicable climate focuses
 - Mitigation
 - Adaptation
 - Resilience
 - Finance
 - Technology
 - Capacity Building
 - Not applicable
 - ii. Geographical focus: Requested to select the most applicable geographical area where the CCI implements its work. CCIs selected ‘regional’ will be requested to select the applicable region(s), and CCIs selected ‘multinational’ or ‘national’ will be requested to select the applicable country(ies):
 - Global

- Regional (list of regions can be found in Annex 3)
- Multinational
- National

l) Functions, focus and themes – Themes

57. CCI reporting framework enables CCIs to demonstrate its affiliation with the Global Climate Action Agenda as well as with the Sustainable Development Goals. The following information is requested or invited:

- i. Action Agenda thematic axis: CCIs are invited to select the thematic Axis(es) of the Global Climate Action Agenda applicable to the CCI's climate-related goal and work.
 - Transitioning Energy, Industry and Transport
 - Stewarding Forests, Oceans and Biodiversity
 - Transforming Agriculture and Food Systems
 - Building Resilience for Cities, Infrastructure and Water
 - Fostering Human and Social Development
 - Unleashing Enablers and Accelerators including on Financing, Technology and Capacity Building
- ii. Plan to Accelerate Solution (PAS): Invited to determine whether the Initiative contribute to a or multiple Plans to Accelerate Solutions.⁵ If the CCI determines it is participating to PAS(es), it will be requested to enter the name of PAS and the role the Initiative plays in it in the following format: [Name of the PAS (role of the initiative); Name of the PAS (role of the initiative); ...]
- iii. Sustainable development goals: Requested to select the Sustainable Development Goal(s) applicable to the CCI's climate-related goal and area of work.⁶

C. Participant module - Listing and updating participant entities

58. A participant is an individual legal entity or a government that is taking substantive action to implement the goal of the CCI. CCIs are requested to provide the list of participant entities and keep the list up to date.

59. For each participant, the following information is requested or invited for CCIs to provide:

- i. Name of entity: Requested to provide the official name of the participant entity.
- ii. Type of entity: Requested to select the most applicable type
 - Country
 - City
 - Region
 - Company
 - Financial institution
 - Organization
- iii. Type of participation: Requested to select either a signatory or a member (see paragraph 49 for the definition of signatories and members)
- iv. Country of location: Requested to select the country in which the participant is located
- v. Date of participation: Invited to identify the date, month and year when the entity joined as a participant
- vi. Business activity: Invited to select the most applicable business activity of those participants that are companies (list can be found in Annex 4)
- vii. Legal identity: Invited to select the applicable type of legal identifier of the entity and the legal identity number, where necessary. If a CCI selected 'other', the CCI will be requested to further explain:

⁵ See <https://climateaction.unfccc.int/PAS>.

⁶ See <https://sdgs.un.org/goals>.

- LEI
- DUNS
- ISIN
- BIC
- Company Reg Nr.
- NGO Reg NR.
- Other

D. Progress Reporting module - Annual progress tracking process

60. The progress reporting module enables CCIs to report its annual progress to NAZCA in a structured format.
61. Each year, the progress tracking process is opened between 1 September and 30 September (*Reporting Period*). This fixed Reporting Period is to ensure consistency of information among CCIs, and to allow adequate time for the reported information to be digested and informed to COP moments.
62. CCIs cannot submit more than one progress report per year through this module.
63. Reporting progress of the CCI towards its goal is key to enhancing the transparency of CCIs. In this regard, NAZCA's CCI tracking strongly encourages all registered CCIs to report its progress through NAZCA's annual progress tracking process, and requires them to transmit, at minimum, one progress report through this module every three years to maintain their status as 'Active'.
64. Reporting of progress information under a consistent structure could enables both peer-to-peer learning across registered CCIs and a better understanding of the evolvement of the CCI across years.
65. Information provided through this annual progress tracking is will be a source of information for the relevant reports of the Global Climate Action Agenda, particularly the Yearbook of Global Climate Action, to inform the contribution of voluntary cooperative initiatives to moments at COPs.

a) Timeframe of information

66. Timeframe of Information is reference indicating the period of time in relation to when the progress reported in a given Annual Report was made.
 - i. Default Timeframe of Information: In a given Reporting Period, CCIs are invited and recommended to report information based on the Default Timeframe of Information. The Default Timeframe of Information is the period from 1 September to 31 August, directly preceding the Reporting Period.
 - ii. Custom Timeframe of Information: If a CCI cannot apply the Default Timeframe of Information, it is required to define a custom Timeframe of Information. The Custom Timeframe of Information shall be 12 months in duration and shall not overlap with a previous Timeframe of Information.

b) Actions, outcomes and impacts

67. Each year, CCIs can report on the actions (i.e. activities) they have conducted throughout the respective Timeframe of Information, and also report on their outcomes and impacts in pursuit of their climate-related goal.
68. CCIs can provide multiple action entries, and for each action entry, the following information is requested or invited:
 - i. Action undertaken title: Requested to provide a concise title
 - ii. Action undertaken description: Requested to explain the action undertaken in detail. This may include information on who, what, where and when the action took place and how the steps connect to progress towards the goal of its initiative.

- iii. Type of action undertaken: Invited to select the most applicable type of action from the following list. If a CCI selected ‘other’, the CCI will be requested to further explain:
 - Advocacy and policy engagement
 - Capacity building
 - Generation of knowledge products
 - Enhancing collaboration
 - Establishment or update of new standards or practices
 - Event organization
 - Innovation
 - Institutional arrangements
 - Mobilization of finance and funding
 - General reporting
 - On-the-ground project implementation
 - Other
- iv. Associated target(s): Invited to select target(s) of the CCI in which the action is contributing.
- v. Associated socio-economic indicator: Invited to select a socio-economic indicator to which the action is contributing.
- vi. Outcomes: Requested to explain the result and key achievements of the action.
- vii. Outcomes links: Invited to provide external links/URLs regarding the outcome, if any.
- viii. Impact of the action: Requested to explain the impact of the action, beyond the immediate result, and achievements explained through outcome explanation, on the climate-related goal of the CCI.
- ix. Contribution to Plan to Accelerate Solution: Invited to determine whether the action contributes to Plan to Accelerate Solution (PAS). If the CCI determines ‘Yes’, it will be requested to enter the name of the PAS.
- x. Contribution of the action to the multilateral process: Invited to select any applicable UNFCCC process(es) the CCI considers its action contributes to, and to explain how the action is contributing to the process(es):
 - Enhanced Transparency Framework
 - Global Stocktake
 - Long-term low greenhouse gas emission development strategies
 - National Adaptation Plans
 - Nationally Determined Contribution

c) Progress of target(s)

69. CCIs are requested to provide the following latest progress information for each of the target(s) the CCI has set through the profile management module:
 - i. Update status: Requested to select the most applicable status of the target.
 - Less than halfway
 - More than halfway
 - Target accomplished
 - Target no longer active (abandoned, updated, changed, etc.)
 - ii. Report value: For quantitative targets (see paragraph 50), CCIs are requested to provide the latest available value.
 - iii. Description of status: Requested to explain the detailed status of the target.

d) Challenges and opportunities

70. CCIs are requested or invited to report following information on challenges and opportunities they faced in pursuing their climate-related goal:

- i. *Types of challenges faced*: Requested to select up to two most applicable challenge(s) the CCI faces. If a CCI selected 'other', the CCI will be requested to further explain:
 - Access to finance or funding
 - Access to technology
 - Difficulty finding suitable partners
 - Lack of examples to follow from other actors
 - Lack of expertise and knowledge
 - Lack of public policy support
 - Lack of recognition of actions
 - Lack of staff and operational capacity within the CCI
 - Too many (or complicated) administrative requirements and public regulations
 - Other
 - No challenges faced
- ii. *Description of challenges*: Invited to further explain the challenges faced
- iii. *Description of opportunities identified*: Invited to explain opportunities identified by the CCI.

IV. Tools for Reporting

71. Management and update of CCI profile and progress information will be conducted through the ISS, an online reporting platform for CCIs.
72. The focal point of the CCI will be provided with an account of the CCI, and will be able to directly manage and update the information.
73. Updated profile information will be directly reflected on the NAZCA Portal from COP 31 onwards. As such, the CCI focal points must be responsible for their CCI information.
74. The NAZCA Team will also regularly monitor the updates made by CCI focal points through the ISS, and may reach out in case the changes made contradict the scope of NAZCA's CCI tracking as well as the UN principles, etc.
75. Technical guidance regarding the use of the ISS will be provided to CCI focal points.
76. The management, updates and submissions of participant information will be made possible through the ISS in due course. Currently, these can be conducted through the conventional survey system.

V. Updates to the Document

77. The Reporting Framework, as well as its components and selections (e.g., categories), may be updated and revised to reflect the evolution of the global climate action landscape and improve the workstream's effectiveness and utility. Changes will be reflected in the updated versions of this technical document.
78. Any further information or updates regarding NAZCA CCI tracking will be communicated through the UNFCCC website.⁷

⁷ See <https://unfccc.int/climate-action/tracking-and-recognition/global-climate-action-portal#About>.

Annex 1: List of Multilateral Environmental Agreements

- i. Aarhus Convention/Convention on Access to Information, Public Participation in Decision-making and Access to Justice in Environmental Matters
- ii. Agreement on the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Marine Biological Diversity of Areas Beyond National Jurisdiction (BBNJ)
- iii. Agreement on the Conservation of African-Eurasian Migratory Waterbirds (AEWA)
- iv. Agreement on the Conservation of Gorillas and their Habitats
- v. Agreement on the Conservation of Populations of European Bats (EUROBATS)
- vi. Agreement on the Conservation of Small Cetaceans of the Baltic, North Atlantic, Irish and North Seas (ASCOBANS)
- vii. Basel Convention on the Control of Transboundary Movements of Hazardous Wastes and their Disposal
- viii. Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and its Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety and Nagoya Protocol
- ix. Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)
- x. Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS)
- xi. International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships (MARPOL)
- xii. International Tropical Timber Agreement
- xiii. Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol
- xiv. London Convention and London Protocol
- xv. Minamata Convention on Mercury
- xvi. Ramsar Convention on Wetlands
- xvii. Rotterdam Convention on the Prior Informed Consent Procedure for Certain Hazardous Chemicals and Pesticides in International Trade
- xviii. Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants
- xix. United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS)
- xx. United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD)
- xxi. Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer and its Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer

Annex 2: Global Climate Action Agenda Axes and Objectives (August 2026)

Axis	Objectives
1 Transitioning Energy, Industry and Transport	1 Tripling renewables and doubling energy efficiency
	2 Accelerating zero and low emission technologies in hard-to-abate sectors
	3 Ensuring universal access to energy
	4 Transitioning away from fossil fuels, in a just, orderly and equitable manner
2 Stewarding Forests, Oceans and Biodiversity	5 Investments to halt and reverse deforestation and forest degradation
	6 Efforts to conserve, protect and restore nature and ecosystems with solutions for climate, biodiversity and desertification
	7 Efforts to preserve and restore oceans and coastal ecosystems
3 Transforming Agriculture and Food Systems	8 Land restoration and sustainable agriculture
	9 More resilient, adaptive, sustainable, and circular food systems
	10 Equitable access to adequate nutrition and safeguarding food security for all
4 Building Resilience for Cities, Infrastructure and Water	11 Multilevel governance
	12 Sustainable and resilient constructions and buildings
	13 Resilient urban development, mobility, and infrastructure
	14 Resilient water management and sanitation
	15 Zero waste and circular economy
5 Fostering Human and Social Development	16 Promoting resilient health systems
	17 Climate action for the well-being of all people, including hunger and poverty eradication
	18 Education, capacity-building, and job creation to address climate change
	19 Culture, cultural heritage, and climate action
6 Unleashing Enablers and Accelerators including on Financing, Technology and Capacity Building	20 Climate, sustainable and adaptation finance, mainstreaming climate in investments and insurance
	21 Net zero climate action
	22 Climate-integrated public procurement
	23 Harmonization of carbon markets and carbon accounting standards
	24 Climate and trade
	25 Reduction of non-CO ₂ gases
	26 Governance, state capacities and institutional strengthening for climate action, planning and preparedness
	27 Artificial Intelligence, Digital Public Infrastructure and digital technologies
	28 Innovation, climate entrepreneurship and small and micro businesses
	29 Bioeconomy and biotechnology
	30 Information integrity in climate change matters

Annex 3: List of Regions

- i. Africa
- ii. Americas
- iii. Asia
- iv. Australia and New Zealand
- v. Central Asia
- vi. Eastern Africa
- vii. Eastern Asia
- viii. Eastern Europe
- ix. Europe
- x. Latin America and the Caribbean
- xi. Melanesia
- xii. Micronesia
- xiii. Middle Africa
- xiv. Northern Africa
- xv. Northern America
- xvi. Northern Europe
- xvii. Oceania
- xviii. Polynesia
- xix. South-eastern Asia
- xx. Southern Africa
- xxi. Southern Asia
- xxii. Southern Europe
- xxiii. Western Africa
- xxiv. Western Asia
- xxv. Western Europe

Annex 4: List of business activities

- i. Aerospace and Defense
- ii. Agricultural Food Production
- iii. Air Freight Transportation and Logistics
- iv. Air Transportation - Airlines
- v. Air Transportation - Airport Services
- vi. Animal Source Food Production
- vii. Asset Owner
- viii. Automobiles and Components
- ix. Banks, Diverse Financials, and Insurance
- x. Building Products
- xi. Chemicals
- xii. Construction and Engineering
- xiii. Consumer Durables, Household and Personal Products
- xiv. Containers and Packaging
- xv. Construction Materials
- xvi. Education Services
- xvii. Electric Utilities, Independent Power Producers, and Energy Traders
- xviii. Electrical Equipment and Machinery
- xix. Environmental & Facilities Services
- xx. Food and Beverage Processing
- xxi. Food and Staples Retailing
- xxii. Forest, Paper, and Rubber Products
- xxiii. Gas Utilities
- xxiv. Ground Transportation - Highways and Railtracks
- xxv. Ground Transportation - Railroads Transportation
- xxvi. Ground Transportation - Trucking Transportation
- xxvii. Healthcare Equipment and Supplies
- xxviii. Healthcare Providers, Services, and Technology
- xxix. Homebuilding
- xxx. Hotels, Restaurants, Leisure, and Tourism
- xxxi. Media
- xxxii. Mining - Coal
- xxxiii. Mining - Iron, Aluminum, Other Metals
- xxxiv. Mining - Other (Precious Metals and Gems)
- xxxv. Oil and Gas
- xxxvi. Pharmaceuticals, Biotechnology, and Life Sciences
- xxxvii. Ports and Services
- xxxviii. Professional Services
- xxxix. Public Agencies
- xl. Real Estate
- xli. Retailing
- xlii. Semiconductors and Semiconductors Equipment
- xliii. Software and Services
- xliv. Solid Waste Management Utilities
- xlv. Specialized Consumer Services
- xlvi. Technology Hardware and Equipment
- xlvi. Telecommunication Services
- xlvi. Textiles, Apparel, Footwear, and Luxury Goods
- xlix. Tires

- I. Tobacco
- II. Trading Companies, Distributors, Commercial Services and Supplies
- III. Water Transportation
- IV. Water Utilities