

# SUMMARY REPORT

## 4th Annual Meeting of the PCCB Network April 2023



### Recap

To celebrate the PCCB Network's third year, all members were gathered at the 4th Annual Meeting of the PCCB Network to look back on the Network's third year, hear the experiences from members and assess the status quo. Open floor discussions provided members with the opportunity to engage and share their feedback, inputs, and suggestions to shape what's next for the PCCB Network in 2023. Three meet-up spaces allowed participants to network and exchange ideas between institution types on effectively engaging different sectors and institutions across the PCCB Network, and strengthening cross-sector collaborations for collective impact.

# FOURTH ANNUAL PCCB NETWORK MEETING

## 2.1 Participant Analysis



On April 25th, 2023



111 registered participants



Attended by 81 participants



Located in 32 countries



From 45 member organisations

**37%** of participants identified as youth

**53%** of participants were female

**21%** of participants identified as a member of indigenous peoples.

## 3.1 Experience Sharing & Networking

Three members of the PCCB Network shared their experiences in hosting/organizing virtual webinars, communication outputs, and networking activities alongside the PCCB Network.

### - Activities led by members of the PCCB Network -

Juan Casado Asensio from the [Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development](#) (OECD) shared the OECD's experience in delivering three workshops on capacity development for climate action and ambition under the umbrella of the PCCB Network. Throughout this workshop series, OECD collaborated with three PCCB-Network members, including [the Commonwealth, Columbia Climate School International Research Institute for Climate and Society](#), and [NAP Global Network](#). By exploring climate data, finances, and partnerships, these workshops sought to equip participants with the tools and knowledge to enhance capacity-building efforts across developing countries.

**"We have been very satisfied with the way this collaboration has happened in the last year. It has allowed us to disseminate the work and their group practices with stakeholders we would not have been able to reach out to."**

**Juan Casado, OECD**

### MODERATOR



Eva Vazquez Costas  
PCCB Network Coordinator  
Capacity-building sub-division  
Means of Implementation,  
UNFCCC

### SPEAKER



Juan Casado Asensio  
Policy Analyst,  
Development Co-operation  
Directorate,  
OECD

"Knowledge exchange and peer learning have all been important, but also networking has allowed us to reach out to a wider set of colleagues and institutions."

# SUMMARY OF DISCUSSIONS

## SPEAKERS



Therese Arnesen  
Human Rights Officer,  
Climate Change  
and Environment,  
OHCHR

"Everyone that we collaborated with were incredibly professional and easy to work with so it's an area that is worthwhile engaging in and we would love to do again!"



Prune Lladser  
Co-president  
CliMates  
2023

"Being able to be the lead of the ACE day was really meaningful because I believe youth and women can provide more ambitious and inclusive climate actions."



Cataleya Han  
(Xinyue Han)  
DCP CliMates  
UNFCCC 2022

"The collaboration for our event couldn't have gone so smoothly without mutual understanding, timely response, and accountable stewardship."

## 3.1 Experience Sharing & Networking

### - Activities led by members of the PCCB Network -

Therese Arnesen from the [Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights](#) (OHCHR) shared the OHCHR's experience collaborating with the PCCB-Network through the [third episode](#) of the [Capacity-building Stories podcast](#). Released on Human Rights Day, the episode brought Therese and Special Rapporteur on Climate, Mr Ian Fry, for a deep dive into the linkages between climate change and human rights.

**"It was an inter-office collaboration, and I think [...] we have these different ways of communicating, but it's important to reach different constituencies and use different formats. It was an eye opener for us [...] to draw attention to other things that we do."**

Therese Arnesen, OHCHR

Cataleya Han and Prune Lladser shared [CliMates'](#) experience as lead partner of the "Building Capacities with [ACE Day](#)" [at the 4th Capacity-building Hub](#). The thematic day explored the linkages between capacity-building and the implementation of the Glasgow work programme on Action for Climate Empowerment (ACE) of mobilizing all of society for inclusive climate action. The Day accentuated the global experiences and best practices of diverse stakeholders by showcasing capacity-building efforts from local community-based work to international networking.

**"It was inspiring and interesting in many ways; it was very moving to hear the testimony of others, how climate action [happens] around the world."**

Prune Lladser, CliMates

# UPCOMING LIST OF ACTIVITIES

## 3.2.1 Upcoming technical exchanges & peer-learning activities:

8 virtual sessions from webinars, workshops, panel discussions or storytelling will be led by members of the PCCB Network around different capacity-building topics from May until October 2023.



# UPCOMING LIST OF ACTIVITIES

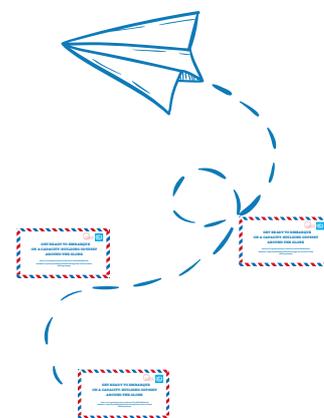
## 3.2.2 Upcoming communication & outreach activities:

The new cohort of the [Capacity-building stories](#) podcast will be upcoming as well as continued releases of the PCCB Network newsletter to share relevant member activities, news, and capacity-building resources. The [Postcard Expedition](#) was launched at the meeting, which will be a product set on PCCB Network members' personal stories of climate-related capacity-building efforts across regions to promote collective action and inspire greater ambition in people, communities and nations using compelling visual images.



## 3.2.3 Upcoming communication & outreach activities:

Virtual Regional Meet-Ups (RMUs) will take place, to enhance creation of focus groups led by members of the Network to facilitate inclusive discussions and collaborations specific to the regional context and needs. In addition, the PCCB Network flagship event at the 5th [Capacity Building Hub](#) will present the culmination of the Postcard Expedition story-telling project.



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## 3.3 Open Floor Session

Participants were asked to reflect on their collaboration needs and expectations from the PCCB Network in 2023. Their responses included:

-  The need for **aligning the individual activities and events** of Network members with the **greater cohort of the PCCB Network** to foster partnerships across regions and sectors (ex: [UNFCCC Regional Climate Weeks](#)).
-  **More engagement with the private sector, NGOs and small and medium enterprises (SMEs)**, as well as **providing more efficient communication streams between and within institutions** was noted as a point of interest for Network members.
-  Promoting deeper means of communication and engagement instead of one-way communications to facilitate **two-way exchanges** between members.

Participants were encouraged to express feedback on how the PCCB Network can facilitate collaborations and partnerships more efficiently:

-  Provide opportunities to explore and strengthen partnerships in the future, with increased **networking opportunities** both virtually and hybrid across landscapes, regions, and institution types.
-  The **involvement of youth communities** to ensure that their voices and concerns are taken into account in shaping capacity-building efforts and promote intergenerational partnerships.

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## 3.3 Open Floor Session

- ➔ **Improving communication resources** to bring institutions together and make the matchmaking process for collaborations and partnerships more efficient.
- ➔ The PCCB Network was noted as a **helpful tool to continue building a platform** to match-make stakeholder working on capacity-building efforts together and amplifying the impact of their work.

Participants were encouraged to share suggestions on how the PCCB Network can better utilize its communication channels to collect, disseminate and/or share capacity-building resources from members:

- ➔ **The need to address better capacity-building terminology** for the **private sector** was underscored with a discussion of making more substantive efforts towards defining the knowledge, skills and information that can help the private sector and other institution types to better integrate or mainstream climate change issues into their business models or operations.
- ➔ **A key output that members appreciated was the publication and dissemination of internal studies** such as annual reports and post-event summary reports on the needs of PCCB Network members.
- ➔ Streamlining the resources shared by members to disseminate through the [capacity-building\\_portal](#) to **facilitate the access to useful knowledge and information related to capacity-building.**

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## 3.4 Meet Up Spaces

In this section, participants were divided into three virtual meet-up spaces to discuss how the PCCB Network can better mobilize non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and civil society organizations (CSOs), the private and public sector, and academia and research institutions. This was done to strengthen cross-sectoral partnerships, and to assess how these partnerships can be translated into concrete actions towards enhanced coherence and coordination of capacity-building efforts for climate action.

### 3.4.1 Meet Up Space #1

#### Engaging NGOs and CSOs

Facilitated by Danaé Espinoza  
General Coordinator of the Climate Justice Cluster  
Observatorio Latinoamericano para la Acción Climática  
(OLAC)



The discussions highlighted some key takeaways, emphasizing the **significance of indigenous peoples' knowledge and farming practices** for effective capacity-building efforts. The participants also stressed the importance of sharing information about the PCCB with these communities and learning from their traditional knowledge. Discussants highlighted the **need for engagement between members**, as networking is critical to keep the work of NGOs and CSOs moving forward. Suggestions were made to establish **Regional Hubs for NGOs and CSOs to engage with more diverse regional movements** and support local movements, involving more small-scale actors within the Network. Overall, the participants agreed on the **need for collaboration and exchange of knowledge** and ideas to achieve common goals.



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## 3.4.2 Meet Up Space #2

### Engaging the Private and Public Sector

Facilitated by Shelley Taylor  
Founder and CEO of Trellyz  
Climate Resilience Salons

and

Paola Bustillos  
Climate Change Specialist  
GIZ



The participants recognized that there are effective solutions in place to engage the private and public sectors, yet the challenge posed is the **limited range of communication tools for knowledge sharing between the private and public sectors** within the PCCB-Network. To get **equitable interactions**, discussants agreed that finding the right level of **democratic communication** to enable discussions, would be a useful tool for the private and public sectors. The capacity-building **portal was discussed as a tool with a lot to offer in the future**, with discussants expressing curiosity on how the UNFCCC Capacity-building team will develop it further in terms of all the resources valuable not only for members of the PCCB Network from the public and private sector but also across institution types.

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## 3.4.3 Meet Up Space #3

### Engaging Academia and Research Institutions

Facilitated by Peg Spitzer  
Research Professor  
Institute for Globalization Studies, Stony Brook  
University



The third meet-up provided an opportunity for academia and research institutions to engage, ultimately allowing for a knowledge-sharing experience across these sectors. The importance of **empowering interviewers as well as interviewees, bringing in people from more diverse regions, and diving deeper into implementation practices**, were key points addressed by discussants. The partnerships between academia and research institutions can be translated into concrete actions towards enhancing coherence and coordination in capacity-building efforts for climate action by looking into **implementation and outreach, enhancing transformative communication channels and story-telling** to share experiences from the field, and involve younger communities.

