

Second Global Dialogue on the Impacts of the Implementation of Response Measures

Advancing the Implementation and Mainstreaming of Response Measures in the Context of NDCs: Managing Synergies and Trade-Offs to Create Jobs, Enhance Co-Benefits, and Promote Equitable Approaches to Critical Minerals

29–30 September 2025, Istanbul Marriot Hotel Sisli, Istanbul, Türkiye

DAY 1 - 29 September 2025

08:00-09:00 | Registration & Networking Coffee

Registration by Participants

09:00-09:45 | Opening Ceremony

Moderator: Kusum Lata, UNFCCC

Remarks (5 min each)

- **Julia Gardiner**, Chair of the Subsidiary Body for Implementation (*Virtual*)
- **Steliana Nedera**, UNDP
- **Stelios Pasmajoglou**, UNFCCC
- **Shams Huseynova**, COP 29 Presidency
- **Dr. Halil Hasar, Director**, Directorate of Climate Change, Government of Türkiye (*Virtual*)

09:45-10:15 | SESSION 1: Navigating the Impacts of Climate Policies: Synergies and Trade-Offs

Moderators: Nuri Ozbagdatli, UNDP

Scene setting presentations for session 1

- **Trevor Sutton**, Director, Program on Trade and the Clean Energy Transition, Center on Global Energy Policy, Columbia, School of International and Public Affairs
- **Frank Pega**, Technical officer, WHO (*Virtual*)
- **Andrey Krachkov**, Data Analyst, UNDP (*Virtual*)

10:15-10:45 | Security Briefing, Family Photo and Networking Break

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10:45-13:00 | SESSION 1: Navigating the Impacts of Climate Policies: Synergies and Trade-Offs

World café deep dive rotating round table session

Description: *This session examines how implementation of climate policies and response measures create ripple effects—both positive and negative—across economies, communities, and sectors. Through interactive case studies and peer-to-peer learning, participants will be invited to identify strategies that enhance synergies and manage trade-offs, including approaches to assess, mitigate, and adapt to negative impacts, while maximizing positive outcomes.*

Topics:

- **Workforce transitions and Socio-economic impacts** – Impacts on jobs, livelihoods, income distribution, poverty and equity considerations, health and well-being, and vulnerable groups.

- **Sectoral negative impacts**– Identifying approaches to managing impacts on key sectors like energy, agriculture, tourism, and transport.
- **Policy design Co-Benefits maximization** – Identifying approaches and examples of climate policies that created synergies across mitigation, adaptation, and sustainable development.
- **Global vs. national policy linkages for impact assessment** – spillover effects of climate measures on trade, competitiveness, and development pathways.
- **Tools and methods for assessing synergies and trade-offs** – modelling approaches, qualitative assessments, and participatory stakeholder engagement.

Format

10:45-13:00: Rotating roundtables World Café style

14:00-14:30: Plenary report back with key insights

Run of the session

Total time: 2.15 hour (135 minutes)

- **Eight (8) tables in total:** One facilitator will facilitate one topic (A, B, C or D). At any round, one topic will be discussed by two tables in parallel. Two tables will have hybrid format.
- **Four (4) rounds:** Facilitators move around table per topic (A, B, C, D). Participants, including virtual participants, remain in their table.
- Each round: ~30 minutes discussion.
- Rotation and facilitator movement: 2–3 minutes between rounds.

Guidance to participants: Please move to your allocated table at the start of the session and remain there for the full discussion. Each table will discuss all the four topics starting with one of them, engaging in dialogue around the guiding questions. Facilitators will rotate between the tables to steer the conversation.

Topic A – Managing socio-economic impacts of climate policies on key economic sectors

Guiding Questions:

1. In your country or region, what approaches have been effective in managing socio-economic impacts at the sectoral level while supporting resilience and inclusiveness?
 2. How have stakeholders in your context (e.g., workers, communities, industries) cooperated to strengthen just and sustainable transitions?
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Topic B – Maximizing co-benefits through climate policy design

Guiding Questions:

1. In your national or regional experience, how have climate policies been designed to generate co-benefits for health, food security, biodiversity, or other development goals?
 2. What lessons from your country or region could be shared on balancing trade-offs while realizing multiple benefits?
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Topic C – Global–national linkages of climate policies implementation

Guiding Questions:

1. From your country or regional perspective, what impacts, including cross-border effects, have you observed from climate policies, and how are these being addressed?

2. What support mechanisms and approaches for cooperation have you seen that help align global actions with national development priorities in your context?
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Topic D – Tools and methods for assessing impacts

Guiding Questions:

1. What approaches, tools or methods have your country or region used to assess socio-economic and sectoral impacts of climate policies, and what has been the experience?
2. How can institutional capacities and stakeholder engagement in your country or region be strengthened to improve the effectiveness of these assessments?

13:00-14:00 | Lunch Break

14:00-14:30 | SESSION 1: Navigating the Impacts of Climate Policies: Synergies and Trade-Offs

Plenary report back

Plenary report back with key insights by facilitators

14:30-17:30 | SESSION 2: Critical Minerals for Climate action – Opportunities and Risks

***Description:** This session builds on the discussion on synergies and trade-offs by focusing on one of the areas of response measures implementation in context of NDC—the rising demand for critical minerals to support climate action. Participants will be invited to explore approaches that would ensure that the mineral value chain can serve sustainable development minimizes socio-economic and environmental risks.*

Topic A – Equitable participation in value chains

Exploring how countries, especially developing countries and mineral dependent economies, can maximize synergies in the critical minerals value chains close to source to support inclusive economic development and NDC implementation, in particular through value addition and beneficiation.

Topic B – Managing environmental and community impacts of mineral value chains

Discussing strategies to address socio-economic and environmental impacts of mineral value chains ensuring local communities' benefit, ecosystems are safeguarded, while leveraging environmental de-risking to strengthen socio-economic and business resilience.

Topic C – International cooperation and enabling support

Identifying how international cooperation, including finance, technology transfer, and partnerships, can support sustainable management of critical minerals.

Format

- **14:30-15:00:** Framing presentations
 - **15:00-17:00:** Breakout Groups (*including break*)
 - **17:00:** Report-back with key insights
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Moderators: Agung Adhiasto, UNFCCC

Framing presentations

- **Catherine Goldberg**, Expert, Net Zero Industrial Policy Lab, John Hopkins University

- **Djaheezah Subratty**, Senior Programme Management Officer, Global Coordinator, Economic and Finance Transformations, UNEP (*Virtual*)
 - **Moustapha Kamal Gueye**, KCI co-chair and Director, Priority Action Programme on Just Transitions Towards Environmentally Sustainable Economies and Societies, ILO
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Run of the session

Total time for discussion: 2 hours (120 minutes)

- **Three (3) breakout groups** (all breakout rooms are hybrid)
- **No rotations:** Facilitators and participants, including virtual participants, remain in their group to discuss all topics
 - Moderated group discussion – *Introducing the questions for three thematic areas*
 - Moderated discussion for one hour
- **Break for 15 minutes at approximately 16:00**
- Continuing discussion and preparing to report back (16:15–17:00)
- Reporting back in plenary and wrap-up (17:00–17:30)

Guidance for the participants: please remain in your assigned breakout group for the discussion. Each group will focus all the three thematic areas, guided by the questions provided. You will have one hour to engage in dialogue on all the three topics. Facilitators will remain in the group to steer the conversation, capture insights and report back in plenary.

Equitable participation in value chains

Guiding questions

- In your country or region, what approaches have helped or could help maximize participation in critical mineral value chains, including value addition and beneficiation, in ways that support inclusive economic development and NDC implementation, while ensuring these value chains enable, rather than constrain, the transition to low-emission technologies?
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Managing environmental and community impacts of mineral value chains

Guiding questions

- From your national or regional perspective, what strategies are being used to ensure that critical mineral value chains are developed and sourced responsibly, addressing socio-economic and environmental impacts, safeguarding ecosystems, and ensuring benefits for local communities?
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International cooperation and enabling support

Guiding questions

- In your experience, how can international cooperation — including finance, technology transfer, and partnerships — best support the sustainable management of critical minerals in your country or region?
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End of Day 1

(After the conclusion of session 2) Remarks by Adonia Ayebare, SBSTA Chair (*Virtual*)

DAY 2 - 30 September 2025

09:00-13:00 | SESSION 3: Equity, Development, and Economic Diversification in a Low-Emissions Transition

***Description:** This session will explore how response measures interact with development priorities. It will focus on how to ensure equitable outcomes, support economic diversification, and build capacities to assess and respond to socio-economic impacts. Participants will be invited to consider approaches to manage cross-border and socio-economic impacts, as well as opportunities for economic diversification and access to sustainable technologies, particularly in developing countries.*

Topic A – Equity and distributional impacts across regions

Exploring how certain response measures may have cross-border and distributional effects, and identifying approaches to ensure that such measures are implemented transparently, equitably, and in support of sustainable development.

Topic B – Strategies for economic diversification and sustainable development

Sharing approaches for diversifying economies in line with low-emissions pathways, including fostering innovation and nationally appropriate technological solutions that reduce emissions while supporting poverty eradication and sustainable growth.

Topic C – Building capacities for evidence-based assessments

Focusing on strengthening institutional and technical capacities to assess impacts of response measures, exchange national experiences and mobilize partnerships with international organizations that support just and inclusive transitions.

Format

- **09:00-09:30:** Framing Presentations
- **09:30-13:00:** Breakout groups (including break)
- **14:00-14:30:** Reporting Plenary

Moderators: Stelios Pesmajoglou, UNFCCC

Framing presentations

- **Giuseppe De Simone**, Coordination Officer, Division of Strategic Engagement and Coordination, Directorate of Strategic Planning, Programming and Policy, UNIDO
- **Raphael Apeaning**, Lead Researcher, Climate and Sustainability Program, KAPSARC
- **Chantal Line Carpentier**, Head of Trade, Environment, Climate and Sustainable Development, UNCTAD

Run of the session

Total time: 3 hour (180 minutes)

- **Three (3) breakout rooms (all breakout rooms are hybrid):** One facilitator will facilitate one topic (A, B or C) (from 9:30).
- **Three (3) rounds:** Facilitators move around table per topic (A, B, C). Participants, including virtual participants, remain in their room.
- First round is allocated ~60 minutes for discussion; Second and third rounds are allocated ~40 minutes each for discussion.
- Rotation and facilitator movement: 4–5 minutes between rounds.

- **Break for 15 minutes after first rotation at approximately 10:30**
- Consolidation and preparation for report back: 15–20 minutes. **Facilitators and rapporteurs to finalize top 3–4 key points for their topic for plenary reporting.**

Guidance for participants: Please move to your assigned breakout room at the start of the session and remain there for the full duration. Each room will discuss all three topics starting with one of them and all the four aspects (key challenge statement, promising practices / approaches, Innovative ideas for scaling or replication, partnerships and support needed). In second round, the participants reflect and build on discussion from previous rooms.

There are three rounds of discussion. In each round, you will have about 50 minutes to discuss the topic.

Facilitators will rotate between the rooms to build on discussions from previous round to cover all four aspects of discussion— capture insights and report back.

Guiding questions

Each group will discuss their assigned topic with a focus on sharing experiences, best practices, and perspectives, guided by the following points:

- *Key challenge statement (2–3 points)*
- *Promising practices / approaches*
- *Innovative ideas for scaling or replication*
- *Partnerships and support needed*

13:00-14:00 | Lunch

14:00-14:30 | SESSION 3: Reporting Plenary

Report back from breakout groups

14:30-17:00 | SESSION 4: Mainstreaming Impacts of implementation of Response Measures into NDCs and National Policies

Description: *This session will synthesize key insights from earlier discussions and chart practical pathways for action. Participants will be invited to explore how countries can systematically integrate response measures into NDCs, long-term strategies, and national development plans. The session will focus on: good practices for mainstreaming impact considerations; tools for socio-economic analysis; and institutional arrangements that foster policy coherence and resilience. The emphasis will be on moving from insight to implementation through strengthened coordination, effective tool use, and enhanced international cooperation.*

Topics:

- Integration mechanisms
- Institutional coordination
- Assessment tools and methodologies
- International cooperation & support

Format

- **14:30-15:00:** Framing Presentations
- **15:00-16:45:** Interactive Deep-Dive (including break)
- **16:45-17:00:** Report back, reflections and summary

Moderators: Vintura Silva, UNFCCC

Framing presentations

- **Andrei Marcu**, Delegate, Honduras
- **Xolisa Joseph Ngwadla**, Expert

Run of the session

Total time: 1h45m (105 minutes)

- **Eight (8) tables in total** (Two tables will have hybrid format)
- **No rotations:** One facilitator will moderate the discussions in one table. Facilitator and participants, including virtual participants, remain in their table to discuss each of the four topics and identify 2–3 priority actions for implementation for each topic.
- **Break for 15 minutes at approximately 16:30**
- Reflections & Summary (from 16:45)

Guidance for Participants. Please remain at your allocated table for the full session. Each table will work through all four topics one by one, guided by the facilitator. You will be provided flip charts and post-it sticky notes.

For each topic—integration mechanisms, institutional coordination, assessment tools and methodologies, and international cooperation and support—you should spend about 25 minutes to identify concrete actions, then agree on the top 2–3 priority actions for implementation.

For each topic, your table’s consolidated priorities will be reported back in plenary.

Guiding questions:

Facilitator introduces the four topics:

1. Integration mechanisms (e.g., embedding in NDCs, LEDS, development plans)
2. Institutional coordination (aligning ministries, agencies, subnational actors)
3. Assessment tools & methodologies (CGE models, impact assessments, socio-economic tools)
4. International cooperation & support (finance, capacity-building, partnerships)

16:45 – Report Back

- Plenary session with report-back from each table.
- Summary organized theme by theme, taking inputs from both tables working on the same element.

17:00-17:30 | Closing

- Summary and reflection
- **Pedro Luiz do Nascimento**, COP 30 incoming Presidency closing remarks