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for Renewable Energy

100 % Renewables, Local Climate Solutions in East Africa, South Asia

Welcome by organisers: SusWatch Kenya, INSEDA, Nordic Folkecenter for Renewable Energy (NFRE). Moderator: Judit Szoleczky, INFORSE

Global Transition to Renewable Energy

Gunnar Boye Olesen, INFORSE, NFRE, SE, Denmark

East Africa:

Promoting Local Solutions as Important Climate and Development Solutions in East Africa – Online Catalogue

Mary Swai, TaTEDO, INFORSE East Africa, Tanzania

Transition of Kenya to 100% Renewable Energy with Focus on Local solutions. Key Messages

Nobert Nyandire, Suswatch Kenya

Transition to 100 % Renewable Energy in Uganda with Local Solutions, Sustainable Biomass

Richard Kimbowa, UCSD Uganda INFORSE East Africa Chair

More: <https://inforse.org/SB58.php>

South Asia

Promoting Local Activities in South Asia Supported by Eco-Village Development Initiatives

Anzoo Sharma, Center for Rural Technology (CRT), Nepal
Successes with Local Climate Solutions in South Asia & their Promotion

Sanjiv Nathan, INFORSE South Asia & INSEDA, India
Database Online, Documenting Successful Local Climate Solutions in South Asia

Abdul Arif, Grameen Shakti, Bangladesh
Local Solutions in the GST, Why and How
Dumindu Herath, IDEA, Sri Lanka

Dialogue, Conclusion

Thanks to





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Local solutions in the GST, Why and How?



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Integrated Development Association (IDEA)

Non profit NGO-33 Years since establishment – Sustainable Development and Natural resources management

World clean energy awards 2007 nominee



National presidential award-red flame “bringing energy to the people”

Climate resilient Eco Village Development since 2015



1.5°C a Reality?

Global GHG emissions in 2030 implied by nationally determined contributions (NDCs) announced by October 2021 make it likely that warming will exceed 1.5°C during the 21st century and make it harder to limit warming below 2°C IPCC AR6, 2023

Vital that local solutions are given the emphasis- Climate action with poverty reduction and other benefits



Biomass and Emissions

One third of the global population or 2.4 billion people worldwide still remain without access to clean cooking - *WHO*

Gigaton of CO₂eq per year, representing about 2% percent of global emissions – *Clean cooking alliance*

Black Carbon a Key Contributor



Though CO₂ dominates long-term warming, the reduction of warming short-lived climate forcers (SLCFs), such as methane and black carbon, can in the short term contribute significantly to limiting warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels.

Improved Cookstoves

can reduce fuel use by 30-60%

Reduction of black carbon with substantial co-benefits

Poverty alleviation, limits deforestation,
Reduced indoor and outdoor air pollution and improved health-women and children,
Reduced Drudgery of women, Reduced costs...etc

Social Inclusion
Improved Air
Energy Security IAP
Energy Access
Poverty Eradication
Health Gender Equality
Food Security

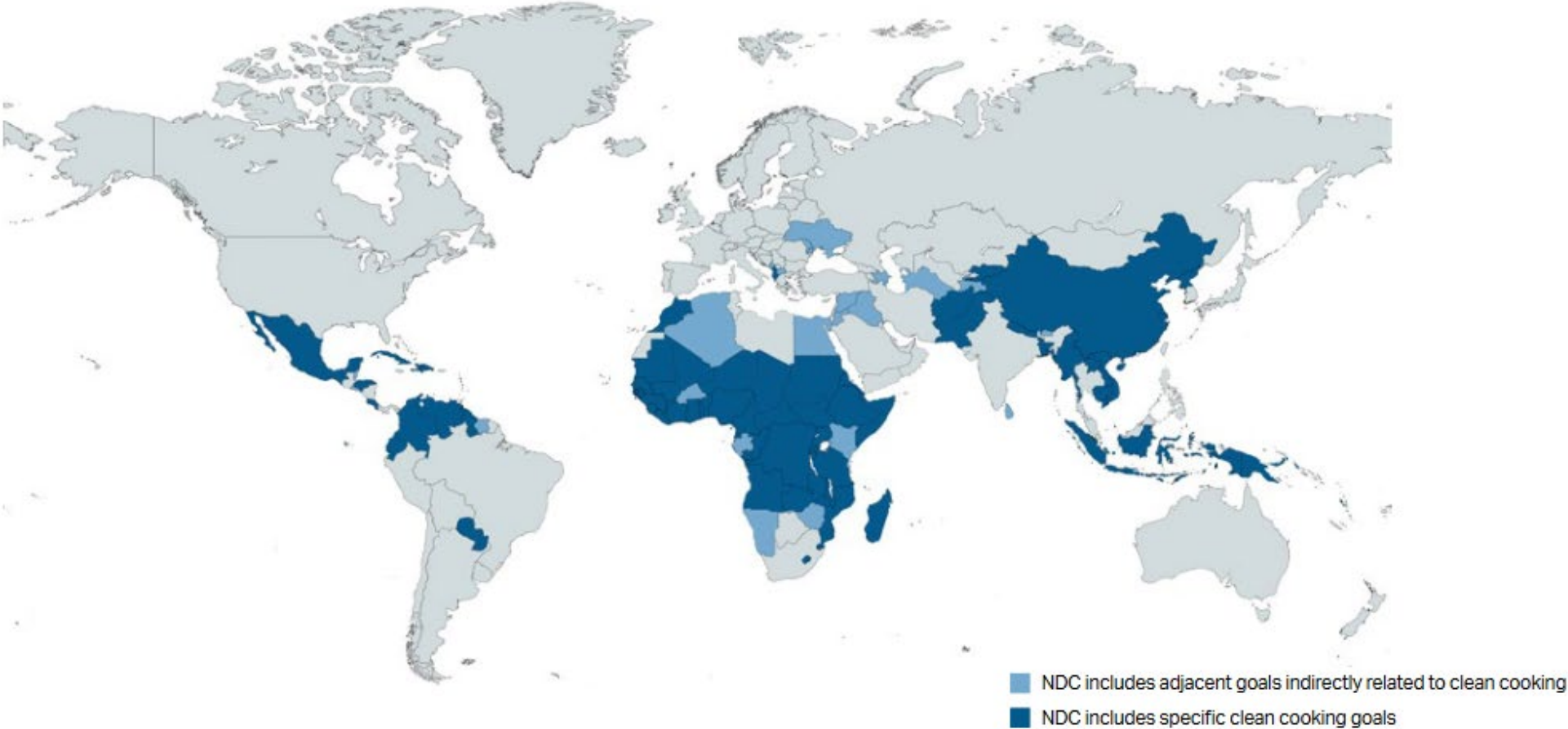


Clean cooking initiatives in NDCs

98 LMICs, 72 Directly, 26 indirectly with adjacent goals- forest conservation, air quality, and household energy..

South Asia- some adequately included

Does not necessarily mean they have not considered



Source: Clean Cooking Alliance, 2023

Local Solutions in NDCs- South Asia

By 2030 25% of households use **electric stoves** as their primary mode of cooking.

By 2025,

- Install 500,000 improved cookstoves, specifically in rural areas.
- Install an additional 200,000 **household biogas plants**



By 2030 ,23% Reduction of CO₂ from Cooking



- National Action Plan for Clean Cooking, 2020-2030
- Bangladesh National Action Plan for Reducing Short-Lived Climate Pollutants



Energy efficient installations for small enterprises: Improved brick making



Energy efficient cooking fuel production : Improved Kiln for Charcoal Making



Way forward

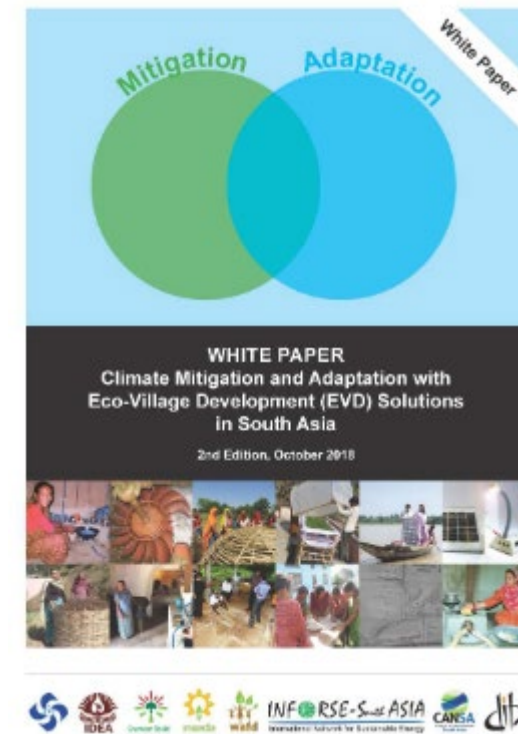
- Faster reductions on Carbon emissions – Low hanging fruit
- Opportunity for Raising ambition-Temperature and finance goals
- GST does not solely focus on NDCs
- GST process reports

Extent of application of solutions in countries

Potential for reduction of emissions

Inclusion in climate plans/NDCs

INFORSE GST Submissions 2022



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SUBMISSION FOR THE FIRST INPUT PHASE OF THE GLOBAL STOCKTAKE FEBRUARY 2022 International Network for Sustainable Energy

International Network for Sustainable Energy (INFORSE) is a network of civil society organisations. Since 1992, INFORSE and its members have worked for sustainable energy to reduce climate and environmental impacts of energy and at the same time provide sustainable energy for poverty reduction and development. With our experiences from many parts of the world, we have in INFORSE identified key climate solutions and pathways that also take into account local energy needs to address poverty for the more than one billion people that are still trapped in it.

We see the UNFCCC Global Stocktake (GST) as an important process to identify and close the gaps in national climate plans to meet the goals of the Paris Agreement, including pursuing efforts to limit global warming to 1.5 °C. Together the current nationally determined Contributions (NDCs) to the

Thank you

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Relevant websites:

www.inforse.org/asia/EVD.htm

www.ecovillagedevelopment.net

EVD Online Catalogue:

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Climate resilient paddy farming for small holders in Matara Sri Lanka
(Free of chemical pesticides and weedicides)

