



INCLUSIVE AND COLLABORATIVE CLIMATE ACTIONS UNDER THE NEXT GENERATION LEADERSHIPS: NPS CONTRIBUTIONS TO LONG-TERM DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

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CONTEXTUAL BACKGROUND

There is no viable pathway to securing a long-term goal of sustainable, low emission, and climate resilience development that does not involve multi stakeholders and multi layers collaboration on climate actions, both state and non-state actors.

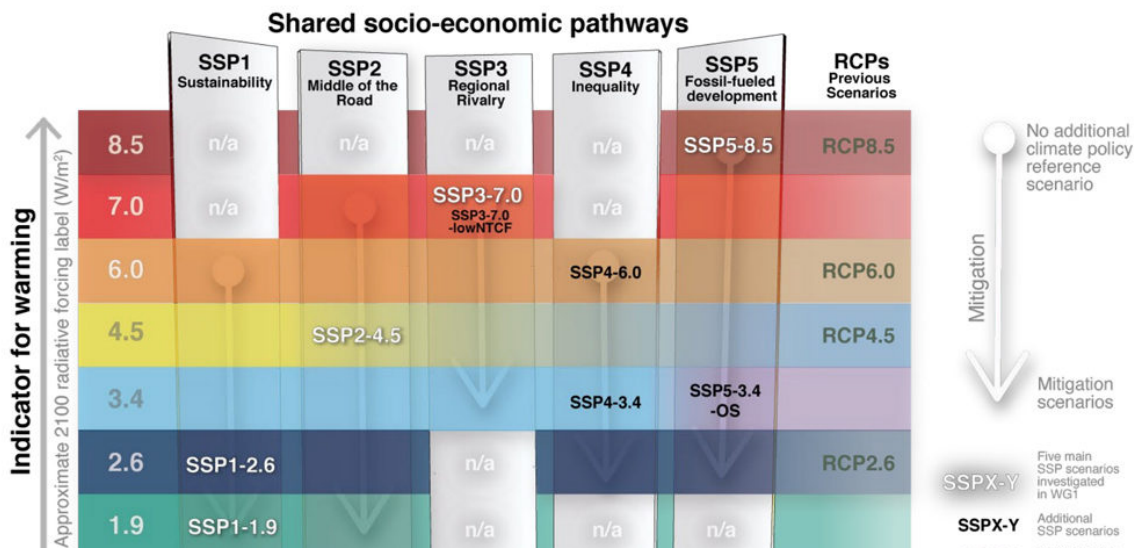
This is also aligned with the spirit of the Paris Agreement to ensure a transparent, fair, and collaborative framework of climate change. Changes to better and more sustainable practices shall be guided by cross-sectoral, interlinked and holistic national policies that consistently bring in global and sub-national perspectives.

Non Party Stakeholders (including but not limited to: local governments, civil society organizations, adat and local communities local communities, private and academia) are partners of Party Stakeholders in achieving these commitments.

In August 2021, the Working Group I of IPCC AR 6 concluded its report that it is very likely that the world will warm up more than 1.5°C by the year of 2030 and could reach 4.4°C by the end of century if no aggressive and comprehensive climate actions are taking place today. Devastating consequences such as irreversible impacts, increasing disaster, and decreasing economic growth are the foreseen future for the next generations

Indonesia has submitted two important documents, Updated Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) and Long Term Strategy on Low Carbon and Climate Resilience 2050 (LTS-LCCR 2050), emphasizing the country’s plans in sectoral emission reductions and actions to achieve Net Zero Emission by 2060 or sooner.

These documents will guide the implementation of a low emission development in Indonesia. All stakeholders, state and non-state, need to work in partnerships to take forward actions that will lead the country to become a champion in the transition towards a sustainable, resilient, fair, and low-emission future.







Laode Muhammad Syarif

**Executive Director
Kemitraan**

Dr. Syarif has 25 years of experience in education, environmental governance, social transformations, human rights, anti-corruption, conflict prevention, and security sector reform. At present he is the Executive Director of Partnership for Governance Reform (KEMITRAAN).

Previously, he was the Commissioner for Indonesia Anti-Corruption Commission (KPK) for the period of 2015-2019. Before he joined the KPK, Dr. Syarif was a Senior Lecturer at Hasanuddin University, Faculty of Law, Makassar, Indonesia. He has also previously worked in one of Australia's leading centres for environmental law research and teaching, the Australian Centre for Climate and Environmental Law.

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THE CHOICE OF ECONOMIC MODEL AND CLIMATE POLICY THAT IS BEING MADE TODAY WILL SHAPE THE FATE AND THE WELFARE OF OUR INTRA AND FUTURE GENERATIONS. WE ALL HAVE A UNIQUE ROLE AND OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE THE RIGHT DECISIONS TO TACKLE CLIMATE CHANGE. WORKING TOGETHER TOWARDS THE RIGHT CHOICE OF POLICY TO ENSURE THE SUSTAINABILITY OF PLANET EARTH TO WITHSTAND CLIMATE DISASTER WILL BRING GREATER IMPACT FOR EVERYONE, ESPECIALLY OUR FUTURE GENERATION.

Laode Muhammad Syarif

Executive Director, Kemitraan







Nadia Hadad

**Executive Director
Madani**

Nadia Hadad is the Executive Director and one of the founders of Yayasan Madani Berkelanjutan. She was previously working with the Bank Information Center (BIC) and the NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID).

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IN THE DECADE THAT WILL DEFINE NOT ONLY OUR FUTURE, BUT THAT OF OUR CHILDREN, COLLABORATION BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT, REGIONAL GOVERNMENT, COMMUNITIES, AND PRIVATE SECTOR IN TACKLING THE CLIMATE CRISIS SHOULD NOT BE JUST A FEW BEST PRACTICES, IT SHOULD BE THE NORM.

WE BELIEVE THAT PROVIDING COMMUNITIES ON THE GROUND WITH A SECURE TENURE IN MANAGING FOREST RESOURCES AND SUPPORTING THEM IN INCREASING THEIR RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE RISKS SHOULD BE THE MAIN THEME IN INDONESIA'S CLIMATE ACTION STRATEGY AND ITS IMPLEMENTATION.

Nadia Hadad
Executive Director, Madani





COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Grassroots Initiatives contribute to NDC Implementation, the case of Social Forestry

The climate will continue to change even when we reduce emissions. Some of the natural changes will also bring devastating effects. Therefore, it is critical to ensure that initiatives to halt extreme climate changes will also reach the grassroots. The communities, both adat and local are the one that affected the most. It is only fair if the solutions are also started from the grassroots, in which the communities will have options to choose in adapting the changes and reducing the impacts.

In Indonesia, Social Forestry is one initiative that places communities in the center of actions. Social Forestry gives advantages in developing communities' resilience toward climate change through the improvement of livelihood options, while at the same time ensuring food security and protecting nature. Together with support from civil society organizations, Social Forestry could become a community empowerment scheme that will support effective implementation of Indonesia's climate change adaptation and mitigation planning.

Social Forestry has a high potential to contribute in the collaborative efforts to achieve the NDC target. A research by MADANI, "Social Forestry Contribution to Indonesian NDC Achievement, Case Study of KPH Bukit Barisan," shows that Social Forestry holds the potential contribute up to 34,6% to Indonesia's NDC target from reduction of deforestation when the scheme is accelerated in areas with high emission risk index.

**Selfi Suryani****Women Representative from
Nagari Sirukam Community**

Selfi is a young woman working as a local government officer in Nagari Sirukam. Beside her routines, she has been actively involved in social and environmental development activities in Nagari Sirukam, particularly in building a database system to support the implementation of ProKlim in social forestry in Nagari Sirukam.

**CASE ONE
NAGARI SIRUKAM**

| *a climate village program in
social forestry area*

Nagari Sirukam is a ‘Nagari’ or village located in Payuang Sekaki, Solok, West Sumatra. The communities in *Nagari Sirukam* adhere to rules, values and local cultures in managing forest and land practices, where the communities had set up the best practices of land-use planning to meet the needs of their life in a sustainable manner. The communities are working with Madani and KKI-Warsi to bring together a Social Forestry’s initiative under the ProKlim Programme, in which a highly needed and better environmental management and low carbon development planning are being developed. The initiative focuses on rehabilitation of 11 hectares of critical land in the Hutan Nagari’s buffer zone, through the following approaches: cultivating organic coffee plantations, managing and utilizing organic wastes for coffee plants, and developing an integrated database for sustainable development planning.

The synergy between local institutions (LPHN *Sirukam* and local government, *Kerapatan Adat Nagari (KAN)*, women’s group and community leaders) that will reinforcing communities’ livelihood and economic resilience based on the potential of the *Nagari Sirukam*’s local resources are go hand in hand with the communities’ contributions in reducing emissions and adapting to climate change in grassroots level.





Ramlah

Women Group Leader from Kajang Community

Ramlah (28 years) is a women leader in *Ammatoa Kajang* communities in Bulukumba District, South Sulawesi Province, that are widely known as *adat* communities that still uphold and preserve their natural resources, including their customary forests. As the leader of women groups in customary forests, as well as the daughter of an *Ammatoa* (the customary leader), she takes part in many initiatives and activities of social and economic empowerment of the communities in preserving the environment and protecting the forests. Although she is part of a strict masculine custom that often pays less attention to women participation, she has managed to obtain her education up to a higher institution level. Her critical knowledge and understanding has allowed her to portray stronger leaderships in mobilizing and motivating women groups in Kajang communities in playing their part as co-handler and collaborator in protecting their forests. The increased level of women' awareness played a crucial role in strengthening and revitalizing local knowledge based on gender rights and equality.


CASE TWO

AMMATOA KAJANG

| a highland forests community leadership
community

Ammatoa Kajang communities have long resided in the 314 hectares customary forest areas in Bulukumba District, South Sulawesi. Over 5,000 people are practicing Kajang customary custom and culture in four customary villages: Tana Toa, Pattiroang, Bonto Aji and Malleleng.

For *Kajang* communities, protecting and preserving forests is a customary law, known as 'Passang'. Forests are perceived as the medium for transcendence between the living and after-life. Destroying the forest (*ammanraki borong*) is prohibited and would be sanctioned. Every year, the *Kajang* communities practise ceremonial customs and rituals called 'andingingi', which means calming the universe and its entire part, praying for the safety of mother nature and its creatures. This long practiced tradition has served as key measures in preventing climate impacts towards vulnerable communities.



The *Kajang Adat* Communities, together with local government and CSOs, and supported and facilitated by KEMITRAAN, received recognition from the Government of Indonesia on their legal status as customary communities (MHA) and the rights for customary forest (*Hutan Adat*) management in 2016. Since then, *Kajang Adat* communities have been able to foster and continue their traditional wisdom in protecting the forests and managing them in a sustainable way. A number of capacity building and productive economy activities have also been initiated by the communities, such as: improving market access for the 'tenun' fabric fashion and introducing ecotourism in the surrounding customary forests -lead by the youth groups.

Higher community resilience to climate change impacts will increase the community's access and opportunities to better and sustainable livelihood, and give them a better chance to adapt and live with the changing climate in the future.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP

Facilitating multi stakeholders' actions to contribute in NDC

Local governments are often the first to receive and respond to localized climate change impacts. They are also the representatives of governments that have strong connections to the communities. In this context, local governments are the one understand local knowledge and best practices to recognize the potential contribution to adaptation and mitigation measures. Leadership from local government is critical in ensuring the inclusion of a multi-stakeholder perspective on how to respond to the potential opportunities and challenges that will arise with the changing climates, as they are often best-placed to recognize priorities for planning and actions. Together with the state government, local governments play significant roles in building capacity and making the country increasingly resilient to climate change.



Prof. Nelson Pomalingo

Gorontalo Head of District

Prof. Nelson Pomalingo is the District Head of Gorontalo from two terms 2016-2024 with commitment on climate change mitigation and adaptation since his first term. In 2019, he was elected as the Head of Program for Sustainable Business in Lingkar Temu Kabupaten Lestari, an association of district governments pushing towards sustainable development. Since then, he has led several key initiatives including Masterclass for Sustainable Investment to support district members to attract investment and Regional Competitiveness Framework as voluntary reporting tools.

CASE THREE
GORONTALO DISTRICT | *collaborative efforts to better
access innovative financing*

The district has integrated climate change priorities in both development plans and district budgeting consistently since 2017. Gorontalo district became the pilot area of the Ministry of Environment & Forestry to strengthen the local GHG Inventory reporting scheme in collaboration with Gorontalo province during the year 2019-2020. This has resulted in the transformation of the climate change mitigation & adaptation working group of Gorontalo district.

Based on the Masterclass for Sustainable Investment initiated by Prof. Nelson Gorontalo has convened a multi stakeholders process to construct a district profile consisting of the districts' sustainability targets, milestones as well as shared contributions from stakeholders towards their progress. They are also in the process of using their investment portfolio to submit a multi stakeholders proposal to Green Climate Fund (GCF) on integrated sustainable farming and value-added community-based industry.

INNOVATIVE SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL

Friendly Business Actors

The efforts to move beyond the conventional and fossil-based economic development require a significant shift in every financial decision. Particularly in the current situations as countries are rebuilding economies from COVID-19 pandemic. Thus, all forms of finance shall be on board. While the public finance sector in Indonesia starts to move gradually to a greener and more climate-resilient economy, the role of private finance is essential to accelerate the turning point by taking climate change seriously into account, in a more intensive speed and bigger scale. Companies will have a better opportunity to overcome the crisis, if they recognize the risks and challenges that climate change poses, as well as the potential gains from an alignment to the net zero emission future.

The emergence of a new generation of business players that respond actively to the increasing demands of a low-emission world, will impact the trends of sustainable and impact-oriented supply chains. This will also expand opportunity beyond borders and create positive impacts that will support efforts from both the countries they represent and the global community to achieve the common climate goals.



Hanna Keraf

- **Du Anyam, Co-Founder/Chief of Community Development & Partnership**
- **Krealogi, Co-Founder/Chief of Community Development & Partnership**

Hanna Keraf is the co-founder of Du'anyam, a social enterprise that aims to empower women through wicker crafting. Hanna leads the team of community development of Du Anyam in East Kalimantan, East Nusa Tenggara and Papua, working with over 1,400 women in the respected areas. She designs the strategy for community-based program & the social impact programs for the women that Du Anyam works with and supervises the expansion and increase of production on the community level. In Krealogi, she leads the partnership team aiming to work with over 15,000 MSMEs in scaling up and solving the bottleneck in craft MSMEs supply chain by providing virtual training and an integrated digital platform.

CASE FOUR

DUANYAM x KREALOGI

*innovative social and environmental-
friendly enterprises*

Du Anyam was developed to promote the unique wicker-crafting culture of women artists and help them gain financial autonomy. Research has shown that when women are given more financial autonomy, they are more likely to focus on nutritious food, health care and education. To date, 50+ remote villages from across Indonesia have joined Du'anyam, increased their income by 40% and improved their welfare. Their products have won Good Design Awards 2020, *Bangga Buatan Indonesia Awards 2020* and were selected as official merchandise for the 2018 Asian Games. To date, the company has grown to serve 300 global corporate and hotel clients in the past five years.

For the past few years, Du'anyam has been supporting the peat and forest community to create crafts based on sustainable local commodities as a new business model to promote conservation - including products from purun grass from South Kalimantan and waru tree skins from Papua. They have also expanded to build Krealogi - a digital supply chain platform for craft enterprises to digitize order management, product planning, inventory management and cost tracking. Krealogi have worked alongside districts towards sustainability such as Sintang in West Kalimantan and Siak in Riau to support their local enterprises in managing their sustainable products supply-chain.



NEXT GENERATION LEADERS

Action Today, For a Brighter Future

The fight against climate change is a continuous effort that will decide how brighter (or darker) the future is. Millennials and Generation Z are the ones who will live in whatever world we create today for 2050 and beyond. There is no viable development pathway to securing a world without a climate crisis that does not involve these young generations, as a country -such as Indonesia- plans and then implements development strategies. Allowing space for these next generation leaders to vision an effective, efficient, and more sustainable and climate-resilient future in the current process of policies and implementation of NDC is critical.



Hiasintus Restu Krisnanda

Dusun Silit - Kalimantan Barat

Hiasintus Restu Krisnanda is a youth leader from Silit Hamlet, Nanga Pari Village, Sintang Regency, West Kalimantan. Together with his youth peers, he actively developed community-based tourism. The village is inhabited by the *Dayak Seberuang adat* community and manages the forest sustainably guided by the principle of local wisdom that has been inherited by their ancestors. Sustainable forests and abundant water are also a source of energy for micro hydro that are built and managed independently by the community. Together with WALHI West Kalimantan, the *Dayak Seberuang* community in Silit hamlet are struggling for recognition of customary forests covering an area of 5.272 hectares. In September 2020, they received a Decree of recognition and protection from the Sintang regional government.



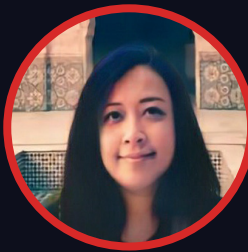


Syaharani

Jeda Iklim/ICEL

Syaharani is one of the young people who are concerned about the climate crisis. Currently actively campaigning, organizing and inviting her generation to act for more ambitious climate policy through the Jeda Iklim coalition and Extinction Rebellion. She is also a member of the research team on Indonesian climate policy gap in an intergenerational perspective published by Wahana Lingkungan Hidup Indonesia (WALHI) in 2020. Currently, she works as a legal and policy researcher with a focus on the climate crisis, she dreams of expanding access to justice and access to participate in climate policy drafting for communities affected by the climate crisis.





Eka Melisa

Eka Melisa is a climate and development specialist with 20-year experiences on climate change issues. She has worked with a wide range of stakeholders: from Government of Indonesia, NGOs to privates, including as Indonesia's key negotiator in UNFCCC, bilateral, and other fora.

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I HAVE SEEN DIFFERENT APPROACHES ON HOW TO LOOK AT AND WORK ON CLIMATE CHANGE. HOWEVER, NONE OF THEM ARE VIABLE WITHOUT PARTNERSHIPS AND GOODWILL FROM ALL PARTIES INVOLVED, BOTH STATE AND NON-STATE.”

Eka Melisa



Indonesia has great potential to be a climate superpower. But to become one, hard work and contribution from all stakeholders are highly needed. Collaboration efforts are keys. Without aggressive, comprehensive and collaborative climate actions, we will easily move to 4.4°C warming by the end of the century, and very likely will breach the limit of 1.5 or even 2.0 by 2030.

THE UN SECRETARY GENERAL WARNED US THAT THE DIRECTION OF WORLD WARMING IS A **'CODE RED FOR HUMANITY'**.



António Guterres

Secretary-General of the
United Nations

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WE ARE ALREADY AT 1.2 DEGREES AND RISING. WARMING HAS ACCELERATED IN RECENT DECADES. EVERY FRACTION OF A DEGREE COUNTS. GREENHOUSE GAS CONCENTRATIONS

ARE AT RECORD LEVELS. EXTREME WEATHER AND CLIMATE DISASTERS ARE INCREASING IN FREQUENCY AND INTENSITY. THAT IS WHY THIS YEAR'S UNITED NATIONS CLIMATE CONFERENCE IN GLASGOW IS SO IMPORTANT. IF WE COMBINE FORCES NOW, WE CAN AVERT CLIMATE CATASTROPHE. BUT, AS TODAY'S REPORT MAKES CLEAR, THERE IS NO TIME FOR DELAY AND NO ROOM FOR EXCUSES. I COUNT ON GOVERNMENT LEADERS AND ALL STAKEHOLDERS TO ENSURE COP26 IS A SUCCESS.

A young child with dark hair, wearing a green and yellow striped shirt and light blue shorts, is sitting on a wooden structure. The child is holding a thick, weathered wooden beam with their right hand. The background shows a rustic wooden building with vertical planks and some outdoor elements like a yellow container and a stack of rocks.

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WE BELIEVE THAT WITH COLLABORATION AND PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN STATE AND NON-STATE ACTORS, WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO AVOID SUCH A CLIMATE CATASTROPE. TOGETHER, HAND IN HAND, AND THROUGH HOLISTIC COLLABORATION, LET'S BRING INNOVATIONS AND SOLUTIONS TO ACHIEVE A WORLD WITHOUT CLIMATE CRISIS, THROUGH A BETTER, SUSTAINABLE, FAIR, AND STRONG INDONESIA.





**LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND,
BE A CLIMATE SUPERPOWER.**

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