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Brief Summary

The Independent Global Stocktake (iGST) officially launched the Southeast Asia (SEA) regional consortium on May 16-18, 2023 in Manila, Philippines. During the three-day event, non-state actor (NSA) representatives from the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia, Cambodia, Malaysia, Timor-Leste, and Lao PDR gathered to discuss key activities of the Hub and develop a flexible common framework for translating the outcomes of the Global Stocktake (GST) in the context of Southeast Asia, and for informing Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC) updates through the GST processes.

The official launch was introduced and welcomed by the Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC) Executive Director Angelo Kairos Dela Cruz, Vice Chairperson and Executive Director of the Philippines' Climate Change Commission (CCC) Robert E.A. Borje, Program Manager of ClimateWorks Foundation Josefina Cobian, Tamaki Takao from the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), and ICSC Interim Director for Climate Policy Danica Marie Supnet. Following the official launch, some of the region's participating NSA representatives detailed the context of their national and local work in line with climate action and policy development to establish initial areas for coordination within the Hub.

The succeeding two days were dedicated to laying the groundwork for the Hub's next steps on the potential structure of the Hub, initial working groups and their expected outputs, future activities, and communication strategies. Suggestions for the proposed structure of the Hub considered elaborating and distinguishing functions between the Secretariat, the Technical Advisory Group (TAG), and the Member organizations, as well as a possible revision of the titles. Using a matrix map, the participants then divided themselves into potential working groups focusing on different self-explanatory areas of focus such as Research for Policy, Science for Grassroots, and Glocal Advocacy. This was to further reflect the unique characteristics of the region and the participating NSAs, and the opportunity to formulate policy recommendations based on national contexts that cannot be confined under a one-size-fits-all approach. The three-day iGST SEA Hub Launch and Kick-off Workshop concluded with a more solid foundation for the Hub's functions and activities, as well as what will be expected from the Secretariat, the TAG, and the Member organizations.



Independent Global Stocktake Southeast Asia Hub Launch and Workshop in Manila, Philippines

A. High-level Messages at the iGST SEA Hub launch

As the activity formally opened, the first day of the launch and kick-off workshop focused mainly on the launching of the Independent Global Stocktake in the Southeast Asian region. The session was filled with messages of support and congratulatory remarks as the Hub was formally launched.

For this session day, ICSC Executive Director Angelo Kairos Dela Cruz officially launched the Independent Global Stocktake Southeast Asia (iGST SEA) Hub, with the attendance of representatives from the Hub's participating partners and target stakeholders. He elaborated further on the vision of the Hub as a space for regional collaboration to continuously amplify and ensure that the voices of the SEA region are represented in the GST processes. Following his opening message, Robert E.A. Borje, the Vice Chairperson and Executive Director of the CCC, gave assurance that the Philippine government shows its recognition and support in achieving the goals of the Hub. He committed the support of the government to the Hub's different activities, underscoring the important role of non-state actors in engaging other stakeholders to take part in implementing solutions for climate change impacts. He further highlighted the importance of acting now, bearing in mind that the SEA region is at the forefront of experiencing the extremes of climate change impacts, which affect lives, livelihoods, and the future of the people.

Program Manager of ClimateWorks Foundation Josefina Cobian then discussed the expectations from the iGST SEA Hub. She first explained that the iGST is a consortium of civil society actors supporting GST, and further discussed the structure and the different CSOs involved in the iGST. Furthermore, she also tackled the connection of the GST to the Paris Agreement, citing the GST as the key feature of the five-year cycle of the Paris Agreement made to enhance climate ambition. Knowing about the structure of the GST and iGST, she then laid out the UNFCCC process for iGST from 2020-2025.



Mr. Tamaki Takao of the UNFCCC also shared the role of non-state actors in the Global Stocktake during the program. He highlighted the key role of NSAs in the Hub, which is to potentially promote and amplify the voices of the SEA region in GST processes. Aside from NSAs' role in the GST and iGST, ICSC Interim Director for Climate Policy Danica Marie Supnet gave a snapshot of how the iGST SEA Hub was initially formed through online consultations, which began in 2022.

She also gave a glimpse of the proposed structure of the Hub, acknowledging that the structure may still be changed should its members believe that it is necessary to do so. At this point, she said, nothing is set in stone as members of the Hub continuously review and define their roles, especially the different working groups. She also brought the good news of having the Hub's first submission to the GST: a compilation of summary reports on the initial interactions with potential member organizations of the Hub from March to September 2022.

For the final session of the launch event, the floor was opened for a short panel discussion with experts from the Philippines, Vietnam, and Cambodia to discuss some of the activities related to climate change, the expectations for the GST, and activities for the iGST SEA hub. As Chisa Umemiya of the Institute for Global and Environmental Strategies (IGES) wrapped up the day's sessions, she noted the differences among participants at the launch event and workshop could be both a challenge and an opportunity for the Hub. The wide range and differences in countries, expertise, climate context, and missions would make grouping those present challenging, yet it also presented an opportunity for the Hub to represent different aspects of climate action at different levels to the GST. This would also help the hub to create policy recommendations that are based on local contexts, which is not a one-size-fits-all solution.

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Summary of Discussions at the Workshop

A. Overview of the Discussions

In order to help participants better understand the pivotal role of the GST and NSAs, and to identify how they can contribute to the GST follow-up period, we held a mapping exercise based on two questions: (1) What changes do you expect to be brought about from the GST1 and its outcomes?; and (2) How would you like to approach making that change happen?

After the grouping was settled, discussions in each group focused on various issues with the aim of reaching our collective views on the GST. In order to gain a clearer perspective, we also posed questions such as, “What is the “one thing” that your group wants to accomplish?” and “How does this “one thing” connect to the context of GST?” These discussions enabled participants to enhance their understanding of GST, and the pivotal role played by the NSAs.

Day 1. NSA’s Contribution to the GST Process in the Follow-up Period

The second day of the event began with a discussion of the processes of the Global Stocktake, which was presented by Akibi Tsukui from IGES. She further explains what the GST is and its importance not only for the international context, but especially for Southeast Asia. She emphasized the role of the GST in reviewing the mechanisms of the Paris Agreement and listed the three different components of GST which are: (1) information collection and preparation; (2) technical assessment; and (3) consideration of outputs. To broaden the plenary’s perspective towards GST, she also gave the attendees a picture of what would happen after the GST’s conclusion and enumerated the different actions that NSAs can do post-GST. Aside from the possible timeline of activities, she also described how the outcomes of the GST looked, having hypothetical messages on adaptation and mitigation, and tackling the different opportunities for GST.



After this discussion, four panelists—namely, Danize Marie Lukban of ICSC, Mario Cabral of Universidade Nacional Timor-Lorosa'e (UNTL), Palikone Thalongsengchanh of the National Economics Research Institute (NERI), and Josefina Cobian of ClimateWorks Foundation—shared their insights regarding Akibi's session. For this part of the plenary, Chisa Umemiya moderated the discussion. Chisa posed the panelists some questions relating to the actions of the countries that they represent to the GST. In particular, Danize was asked about the status of her research on the submissions of SEA countries to the UNFCCC. Based on her research, she shared that although SEA is a vulnerable region when it comes to climate impacts, not all the countries share similar will with regard to UNFCCC submissions. Some countries have a lot of submissions and updating of their commitments, and some have yet to submit any documents to the UNFCCC. However, she noted that there are efforts in pushing these countries to pick up their pace in prioritizing the implementation of their climate actions. Mario, on the other hand, talked about the importance of engaging the government to ramp up climate action. Also, he discussed the importance of knowing the GHG emissions data and the population of a country so as not to be biased when formulating any climate commitments. The third panelist, Palikone, talked about his work on ensuring that grassroots or local communities understand the messages being sent from the national level when it comes to climate action. He said that it is important to craft messages that are understandable and can be written in the local language, to mobilize communities to act as part of NSAs. Lastly, Josefina highlighted that the Global Stocktake is just the first GST process and as the first ends, it does not mean the end of GST but rather the beginning for both state and non-state actors to implement strategies to achieve the overall objectives of the Paris Agreement.

Day 2. Mapping Member Organizations' Background and Expectations of the GST

After the panel discussion, the plenary was again divided into groups where they were tasked to map themselves based on the diagram provided by IGES. The mapping is based on the approaches that they are using, whether their work is geared more toward research or implementation and whether their target stakeholders are at the national level or the policymakers, or the local actors or the non-state actors. After the mapping, the Secretariat then divided the plenary into three working groups. Although there were some concerns about how the participants were divided, the plenary agreed that the working groups were created for the sake of the breakout sessions.

Following suggestions raised during the lunch break, the Secretariat modified the workshop sessions and adjusted them to address the concerns raised. Instead of having work plans as originally planned by the Secretariat, the working groups were tasked to identify the participants' commonalities in the fields they are working in. Later, they were tasked to name their group based on their identified target actions. After the session, the three groups were able to come up with respective group names: Research for Policy, Science for Grassroots, and Glocal Advocacy.

The results of the mapping exercise (Figures 1 to 3) show the diversity and uniqueness of each group, as well as similarities in their targets and their respective approaches from working in different sectors.

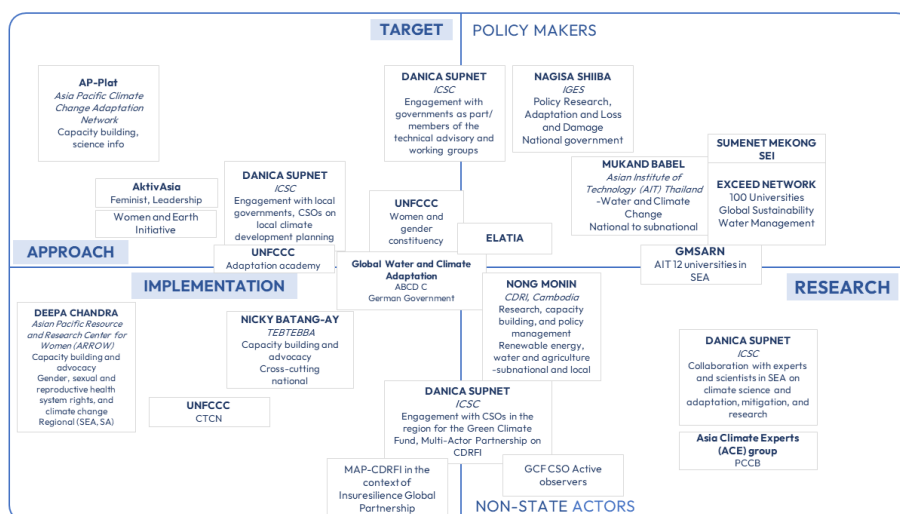


Figure 1. Results of the Mapping Exercise (Group 1)

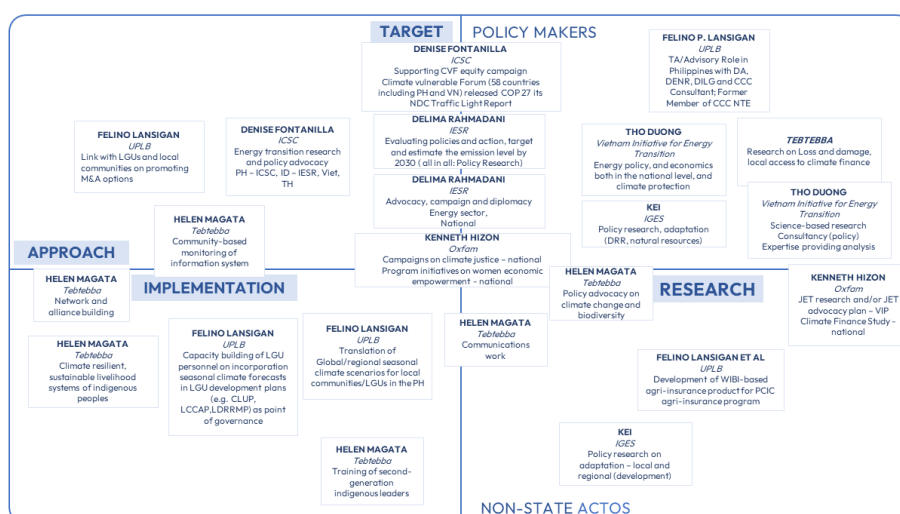


Figure 2. Results of the Mapping Exercise (Group 2)

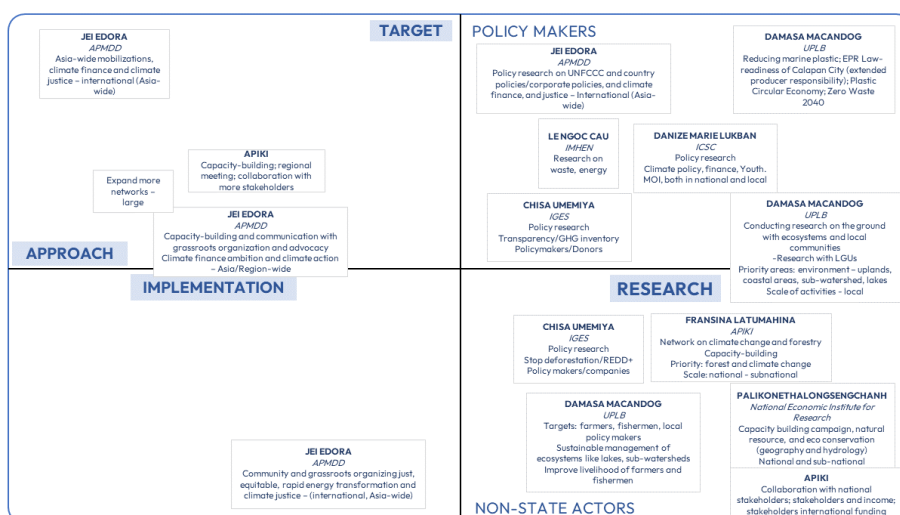


Figure 3. Results of the Mapping Exercise (Group 3)

Day 3. Strategy Building In Line with the GST Outcomes and Potential Initiatives of the SEA Hub

For the last day of workshop sessions, the groups were tasked to identify their main goal, as well as their needs and what the group can offer to achieve this. Given the adjustments in the workshop sessions, the Hub's Secretariat reminded the plenary that the agenda of the three-day session may still change, as the event was also following a learning-by-doing principle.

The three working groups were also asked regarding suggestions for the Secretariat. They cited that IGES and ICSC, as the Secretariat of the Hub, should come up with a working document on clear roles of members, a memorandum of agreement (MOA), and an operation manual for each working group. The Secretariat is also expected to lead resource mobilization, as well as the creation of databases, information systems, websites, and communication channels to help make the Hub more visible. Additionally, the Hub should also consider its member base, as all sectors must be represented and have, or connect to, the existing networks aligning their goals with the Hub.

The three working groups were then tasked to identify the messages that they wanted for the iGST SEA Hub. These are (1) contributions from the NSAs at the national level; (2) in-country mechanisms for ensuring participation of NSAs; (3) reporting of NSA participation; and (4) investing in research at the local, national, and regional levels. In addition, the working groups were able to identify key milestones for the Hub, including the publication of a report, campaigning for GST, formal recognition by key SEA government stakeholders, and meetings with governments while also maintaining independence from potential government influences. It was identified that the immediate next steps for the Hub should include a follow-up call to exchange information like the status of NDC updates, the creation of common calendars like the COPs, and drafting talking points for groups to bring back to their home countries to serve as a reference when attending similar events, like COPs.

Through engaging discussions and collaborative brainstorming sessions, the participants were able to chart comprehensive action plans for the Hub's future activities over the next several years. This workshop served as an invaluable platform to harness collective expertise and shape a strategic roadmap that will guide the Hub's activities to the contribution to GST.



Shaping iGST SEA Hub's Communication Strategy

Following this, the participants of the Hub gave their input regarding the communication strategies that they wanted or expected from the Secretariat. The participants highlighted the importance of strengthening the Hub's credibility as an organization, and giving the region's NSAs the opportunity to have a collective voice at the global level. Ira Dominique Guerrero of ICSC also presented the new webpage for the iGST SEA Hub, which is currently housed within the ICSC website. She noted that there are efforts to create a separate website for the Hub, which would also serve as a repository of all information, press releases, and efforts.

Action Plan

Through the three-day workshop in Manila, the regional consortium identified its action plans for the iGST SEA Hub (Figure 4). These action plans are aligned with the GST process of the UNFCCC that aims to update the NDCs in 2025; therefore, the Hub has developed action plans extending until 2025. While working on these action plans, each working group will also aim to contribute to the GST in their specific goals.

In 2023, the Hub's primary focus will be on two key activities: building the Hub structure, and outreach. Outreach plays a pivotal role in our strategy for creating widespread recognition of the Hub, and one crucial element to achieve this is policy recommendations. These recommendations serve as vital tools to raise awareness about the Hub and its activities, while also contributing to the GST process. The outreach efforts will encompass participation in major climate-related events such as Asia-Pacific Regional Climate Week and COP28. In these events, the Hub will closely monitor international trends in the GST and the initiatives of other GST organizations, adapting and applying their successful strategies to its activities.

In the years 2024-2025, the Hub's primary focus will be to directly contribute to the GST process and engage with the governments of Southeast Asia by expanding the Hub's presence. To actively promote GST from the perspectives of NSAs, the Hub will aim to publish reports and recommendations that highlight the significance of GST and its potential impact. Additionally, the Hub will seek more recognition from the governments in the region, enabling the consortium to collaborate closely with them in updating their NDCs. By providing valuable insights and ideas from the perspectives of NSAs, the Hub also aims to assist in raising the ambition levels of NDCs across Southeast Asia. These initiatives are essential in increasing awareness and fostering an environment for the contribution of the NSAs in Southeast Asia.

Akibi Tsukui then laid out a timeline for the milestones discussed, which she divided into four. Based on the workshops for this day, this year, the members of the Hub expect the Secretariat to draft a policy recommendation coming from the discussions from the three-day event. They are also expected to do outreach of policy recommendations and the GST itself. Third is the creation of infrastructures of the Hub, as raised by the working groups. These include an official Hub website, an information system, and other communication channels to make the Hub more visible. Lastly, the Secretariat is expected to release a documentation report to realize the working group idea.

Josefina Cobian closed the workshop with remarks encouraging the Hub to keep its momentum in engaging both the government and other NSAs to implement stronger climate action. She is looking forward to the Hub moving to the political phase after the technical dialogues were conducted. As the GST ends at COP28, she expects that the outcomes of the first GST will give a clear guideline on where the members need to go and also directions for the Hub.

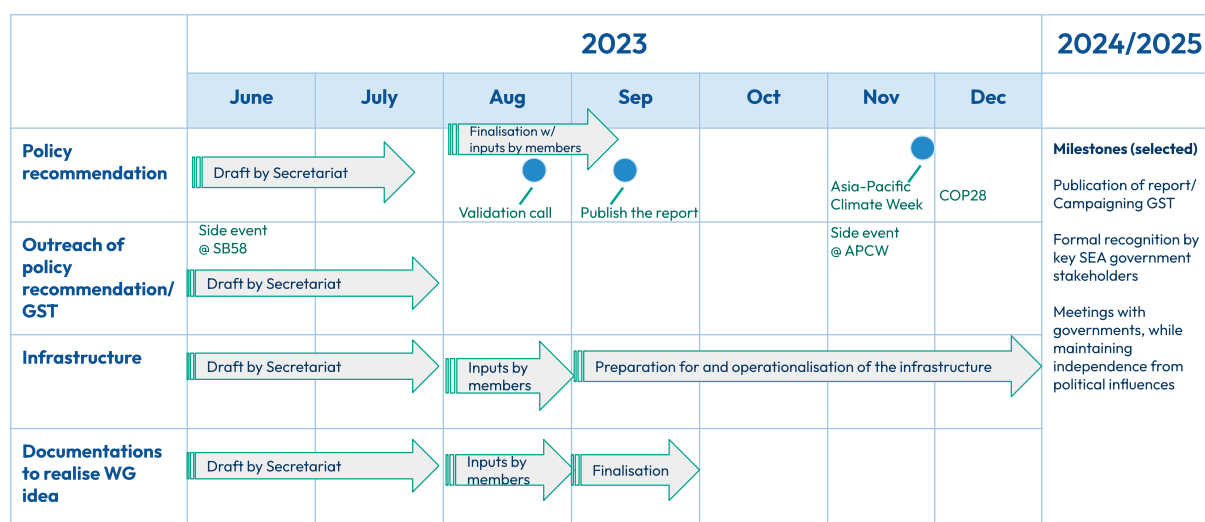


Figure 4. Timeline of Potential Activities of the Hub for 2023 to 2025 presented during the iGST SEA Hub Launch and Workshop

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Annexes

Annex 1. Agenda of the Launch and Workshop event

Time zone: Philippine time (GMT+8)

May 16, Tuesday (DAY1): Launch the Hub	
14:30-15:00	Registration
Independent Global Stocktake Southeast Asia Hub Launch Ceremony Overall Moderator: Francis Joseph Dela Cruz, AktivAsia	
15:00-15:10	Opening Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Angelo Kairos Dela Cruz, Executive Director, Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC)
15:10-15:20	Keynote speech <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secretary Robert Borje, Vice Chairperson and Executive Director, Philippines Climate Change Commission
15:20-15:30	Welcome remarks - expectations for the iGST SEA Hub <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Josefina Cobian, Program Manager, ClimateWorks Foundation
15:30-15:40	Presentation by the UNFCCC on the role of non-state actors in the Global Stocktake <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tamaki Takao, Associate Programme Officer, UN Climate Change (online participation)
15:40-15:50	Introduction of governing structure and members: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Danica Marie Supnet, Interim Director for Climate Policy, Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC)
15:50-15:55	Group photo
Session 1: Team Building This session aims to get to know each other better. The session will also include a panel discussion from member organizations, which will serve as an introductory session for the next day's workshop. Overall Moderator: Elaine Lopez	
15:55-16:25	Round of introductions
16:25-17:25	Panel discussion Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kei Kurushima, researcher, IGES Panellist: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Le Ngoc Cau, Vietnam Institute of Meteorology, Hydrology, and Climate Change (IMHEN) Nong Monin, Cambodia Development Resource Institute (CDRI) Nazrin Camille Castro, the Climate Reality Project (Philippines & Southeast Asia groups) Guiding questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What kind of activities are you currently implementing in the context of climate change? What do you expect for the Global Stocktake? What kind of activities do you want to conduct through the iGST SEA Hub? Q&A and discussion

17:25-17:35	Wrap-up and close day 1 • <i>Chisa Umemiya, research manager, IGES</i>
18:00 -	Arrival Reception

May 17, Wednesday (DAY2): Kick-off Workshop	
Session 2. Mapping member organizations' background and expectations of the GST <p>The session aims to establish working groups based on participants' backgrounds and interests in and expectations of the GST. This session will begin with a brief scene-setting presentation. We will then explain a mapping diagram, followed by discussions in parallel breakout groups. The session will conclude with a report back in plenary.</p> <p>Overall Moderator: Elaine Lopez, Aktiv Asia</p>	
9:30-10:15	Scene setting to build common understandings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Akibi Tsukui, programme manager, IGES</i> Comments by participants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Danize Marie Lukban, Analyst, ICSC</i> • <i>Mario Marques Cabral, Universidade Nacional Timor Lorosa'e</i> • <i>Palikone Thalongsengchanh, National Economic Research Institute</i> • <i>Josefina Cobian, Program Manager, ClimateWorks Foundation</i> Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Chisa Umemiya, research manager, IGES</i>
10:15-10:30	Workshop Round 1 (breakout group) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Facilitator: Mukand S. Babel, Asian Institute of Technology, Centre for Water and Climate Adaptation (AIT CWCA)</i> • <i>Rapporteur: Nicky Batang-ay, Tebbteba</i> • Group 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Facilitator: Damasa M. Macandog, University of the Philippines Los Banos</i> • <i>Rapporteur: Jei Edora, Asian People's Movement on Debt and Development (APMDD)</i> • Group 3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Facilitator: Helen Magata, Tebbteba</i> • <i>Rapporteur: Kenneth Hizon, Oxfam Philippines</i> • Group 4 (online) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Facilitator: Janssen Martinez, ICSC</i> • <i>Rapporteur: Claire Miranda, Asian People's Movement on Debt and Development (APMDD)</i> Guiding questions: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Considering your own interests and approach, write down the followings info on sticky notes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your name and organization name • Your major approach (capacity building, advocacy, campaign etc) • Your priority areas (Energy, Forest, Agriculture, DRR etc.) • Your main target (national, sub-national, local) 2. Position your sticky notes on the map 3. (if time permits): Add info on your organization or network

11:15-12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report back from breakout group: rapporteur of each group will share the results of the discussion <p>Moderator:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Kei Kurushima, researcher, IGES</i> <p>* decide a facilitator and a rapporteur for each group</p>
12:00-13:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lunch Break
<p>Session 3. Establishing Working Groups</p> <p>This session aims to build working groups based on the results of mapping in session 2. Member organizations who have similar interests will make groups and explore what activities they will be able to / would like to conduct to contribute to and follow up on the GST. Each group and its participants will be announced before this session based on the results of session 2. We kindly requested some members to serve as moderators, notetakers and rapporteurs.</p> <p>Overall Moderator: Francis Dela Cruz, Aktiv Asia</p>	
13:30- 15:00	<p>Working group discussion: Goal Setting</p> <p>Guiding questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>If you name the group, what would it be?</i> • <i>How can your working group contribute to the follow-up of the first GST?</i> • <i>What do you think should be possible actions of your working group?</i> • <i>How are these actions interlinked with GST processes</i> <p>Instruction:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Nagisa Shiiba, researcher, IGES</i>
15:00-15:30	Coffee Break
15:30-16:00	<p>Plenary Discussion: rapporteur of each working group will share results of discussion and work plan</p> <p>Moderator:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Chisa Umemiya, research manager, IGES</i>

May 18, Thursday (DAY3): Kick-off Workshop	
<p>Session 4. Pursuing linkage among working groups</p> <p>This session aims to explore how we can link each work group activity in order to maximise the impact of the overall Hub's activity. The session will start working group discussion and conclude with a report back and a plenary discussion. We kindly requested some participants to serve as moderators, notetakers and rapporteurs.</p> <p>Overall Moderator: Danize Marie Lukban, ICSC</p>	
9:30-10:15	<p>Scene setting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Expectations for TAG members</i> • <i>Purpose of the working groups</i> • <i>GST outcomes from COP 28 to 2025</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Danica Marie Supnet, ICSC</i> <p>Working Group Discussion 1: Linkage between Working Group and GST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>How can that the "one thing" the group needs to do link to the GST?</i> • <i>What messages do you expect should appear in the GST's outcome to achieve the "one thing" the group needs to do?</i>

	<p>Working Group Discussion 2: Milestone & Condition Setting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>What do you identify as key milestones/actions of the group until 2025?</i> • <i>What do you expect from the secretariat to achieve the “one thing” the group needs to do?</i> • <i>What do you expect from other working groups to achieve the “one thing” that the group needs to do?</i> <p>Plenary Discussion: rapporteur of each working group will report the results of the discussion</p> <p>Key messages (close of session)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Chisa Umemiya, research manager, IGES</i>
11:30-13:00	Lunch break
<p>Session 5. Shaping iGST SEA Hub’s communication strategy</p> <p>This session aims to develop and strengthen the Hub’s communication strategy. The session will begin with a run-through of initial communication ideas raised in the previous roadmap workshop. Established working groups will then discuss potential messages based on the Hub’s key priorities, identify the people to communicate with, and determine the action we want to trigger in GST processes. We will kindly request some of the group participants to serve as moderators, notetakers and rapporteurs.</p> <p>Overall Moderator: Danize Marie Lukban, ICSC</p>	
13:00-13:40	<p>Communication Strategy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Ira Dominique H. Guerrero, External Communications Manager, ICSC</i> <p>Guiding questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Looking at the “one thing” your group needs to do, is there someone that can help you execute it? Describe their priorities.</i> • <i>What action does this person/group need to do to execute the “one thing”?</i> • <i>How do we trigger this action? What message/s do we need to tell the target person/group?</i> • <i>How do we ensure that the message/s will reach the target person/group? What approaches can we do, and through what channels?</i>
13:40-14:00	<p>Plenary Discussion: rapporteur of each working group will report the results of the discussion</p> <p><i>Moderator: Ira Dominique Guerrero, ICSC</i></p>
<p>Session 6. Wrap up and the way forward</p> <p>Overall Moderator: Danica Marie Supnet, ICSC</p>	
14:00-14:45	<p>Summary of the outcomes of workshops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Akibi Tsukui, programme manager, IGES</i> <p>Next steps to accelerate our activities and make them visible in SEA and worldwide</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Ariel Yu, UNFCCC Regional Collaboration Centre Bangkok (online participation)</i> • <i>Josefina Cobian, Program Manager, ClimateWorks Foundation</i>
14:45-15:00	<p>Closing Remarks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Kentaro Tamura, Programme Director, IGES (online participation)</i> • <i>Angelo Kairos Dela Cruz, Executive Director, Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC)</i>

Annex 2. List of Participating organizations at the Launch and Kick-off Workshop Event

AktivAsia Philippines
APIK Indonesia Network (APIKI)
Asia's People Movement on Debt and Development (APMDD)
Asian Institute of Technology, Regional Resource Centre for Asia and the Pacific
Asian-Pacific Resource & Research Centre for Women (ARROW)
Cambodia Development Resource Institute (CDRI)
ClimateWorks Foundation
Health Care Without Harm-Asia
Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC)
Institute for Essential Services Reform (IESR)
Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)
National Economics Research Institute (NERI)
Oxfam Pilipinas
Tebtebba
Universidade Nacional Timor-Lorosa'e (UNTIL)
University of the Philippines-Los Baños (UPLB)
Vietnam Initiative for Energy Transition (VIETSE)
Vietnam Institute of Meteorology, Hydrology, and Climate Change (IMHEN)

**Disclaimer: Organizations and representatives who attended during the event were not yet identified as formal members of the Hub by that time, as formalization of membership follows shortly after.*

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