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CLIMATE ADAPTATION INVESTMENT PLANNING FORUM 2024

17-18 SEPTEMBER 2024



Time	17 September 2024 (Tuesday)	Time	18 September 2024 (Wednesday)
09:00–10:15	High-level Opening Session	09:00–10:00	<b>Plenary 3:</b> Funding and financing adaptation
		10:00–10:30	<b>Lightning Talk:</b> Resilience bonds to leverage private finance
10:15–10:45	Coffee Break	10:30–11:00	Coffee Break
10:45–11:45	<b>Plenary 1:</b> Understanding climate change risk to inform development pathways	11:00–11:45	<b>Partner Marketplace:</b> Adaptation funds, financing instruments and programs
11:45–12:30	<b>Spotlight 1:</b> Foresight thinking for transformational adaptation investments	11:45–12:30	<b>Clinic:</b> Finance matchmaking for adaptation investment plans
12:30–14:00	Lunch	12:30–14:00	Lunch
14:00–15:00	<b>Plenary 2:</b> Making adaptation investments a priority across governments and public and private sectors	14:00–15:15	<b>Policy Roundtable Discussion:</b> Priority actions for enabling adaptation investment planning
15:00–15:30	Coffee Break	15:15–15:45	Coffee Break
15:30–16:15	<b>Spotlight 2:</b> Making the economic and financial case for adaptation investment	15:45–16:30	Closing Session
16:15–17:30	Deep-dive discussions: Prioritizing adaptation investments across sectors		
18:00–19:30	Reception		

enabling environment



**SPOTLIGHT 1**

# Foresight thinking for transformational adaptation investments

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# Spotlight 1: Foresight thinking for transformational adaptation investments



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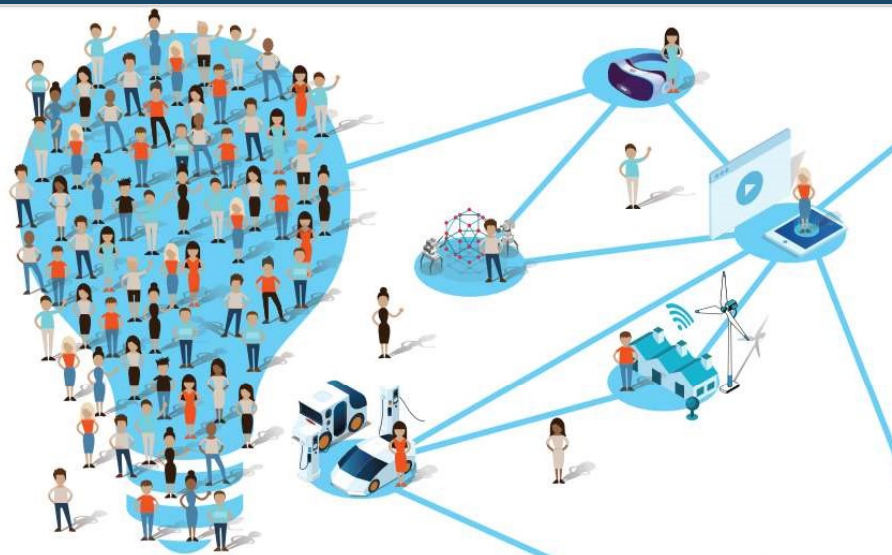
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# FUTURES THINKING IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

WHY FORESIGHT MATTERS  
FOR POLICY MAKERS

APRIL 2020

*Futures thinking and foresight is a powerful  
planning approach that can help the region  
meet economic, political, social, and  
environmental and climate change challenges*

**(ADB, 2020)**

# Foresight planning spotlight

## *Futures-oriented Climate Planning for Agrifood System Transformations at National and sub-national level*

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**“Although there is a broad consensus that food systems need to be transformed, there is much less agreement on how the transformation should be undertaken across diverse types of food systems”**

- The **UN Secretary-General's Call to Action** for Accelerated Food Systems Transformation released at the 1st UN Food Systems Summit Stocktaking (**UNFSS+2**) in July 2023 in Rome emphasizing, inter alia, the need to “*align the implementation of national food systems transformation pathways with the continuous updates of National Determined Contributions (NDCs) and national adaptation plans (NAPs) for climate action*”.
- The **COP28 UAE Declaration on Sustainable Agriculture, Resilient Food Systems, and Climate Action**, endorsed by the heads of 159 Member States stressing inter alia that “*any path to fully achieving the long-term goals of the Paris Agreement must include agriculture and food system*” and affirming that “*agriculture and food systems must urgently adapt and transform in order to respond to the imperatives of climate change*”.





# Overview of the session

*Foresight, why does it matter?  
Demystifying foresight*

*Key methods and  
approaches*



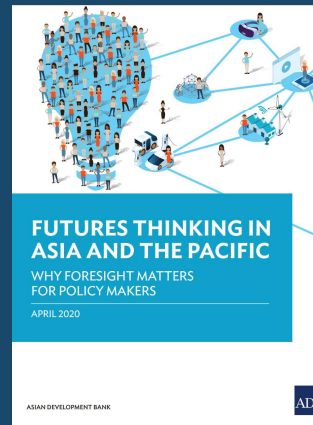
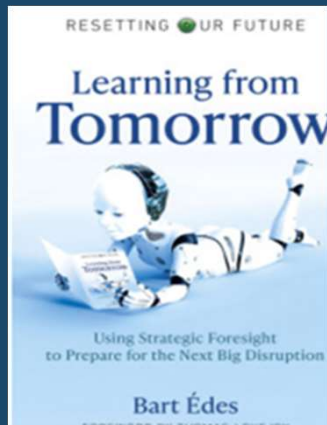
*What is foresight planning  
for food system  
transformation*

*Two key policy uses: Integrating  
foresight planning into long-term  
policies and climate actions (*  
*LTS4CN and CCPAP 2030)*

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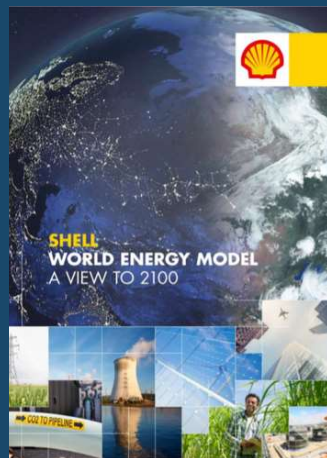




***Learning from the futures, anticipating changes and uncertainties?***

***Futures scenarios is a common tool nowadays for countries, organizations, and firms to design policies and develop strategies that incorporate emerging challenges and uncertainties.***

***FAO, OECD, WEF, ADB, Shell are among the organizations using this approach to inform policies and strategies***

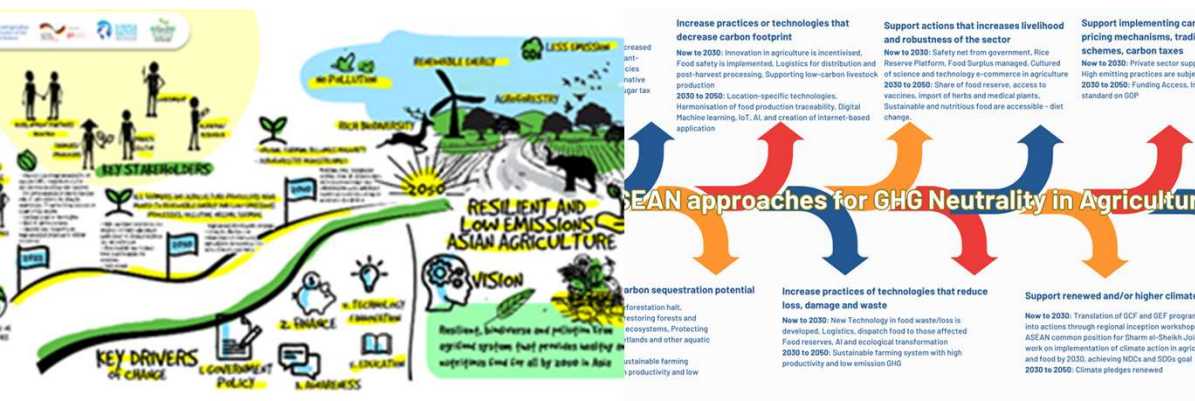


# Long history of foresight practices

More than 42 years of practices in Singapore within the government  
At the ASEAN level, in 1976 in Bali (almost 46 years ago) that the concept of resilience was introduced into the ASEAN discourse in the declaration of ASEAN concord (BALI Concord 1).

## Evolution of Foresight in the Singapore Government





Study

## ASEAN Carbon Neutrality Guidelines for Agriculture

ASEAN Pathways for Carbon Neutrality in the Agrifood System and Land Uses Sector

## Increased uses in the region

- **Most recently**, a set from foresight modelling and scenarios were used to guide Climate Action for Agriculture for ASEAN with the formulation of an **ASEAN Common Position on Agriculture**.

- **The ASEAN Carbon Neutrality Guidelines for agriculture** were endorsed by the AMAF in June 2024



Enhanced Regional EU-ASEAN Dialogue Instrument  
E-READI

## Key Challenges and limitations

### Diverse and Complex Food Systems

- There is consensus on the need for food system transformation, but less agreement on how to undertake this across various food systems. The diversity complicates creating uniform strategies.

### Data Limitations

- Accurate foresight requires robust, high-quality data. Many regions, particularly in developing countries, lack reliable data, affecting the accuracy of modeling and scenario development.

### Coordination Among Stakeholders

- Foresight planning requires multi-stakeholder involvement. Poor coordination can lead to fragmented efforts, misaligned goals, and inefficiencies in implementation.

### Breaking Silos

- Institutional and sectoral silos need to be broken down to align different parts of the food system. However, overcoming these barriers is challenging due to entrenched practices.

### Uncertainty of Climate Drivers

- Climate change introduces high uncertainty in foresight planning. Variability in climate projections complicates decision-making regarding adaptation and transformation strategies.

### Financing and Investment Challenges

- Long-term transformations need significant financial resources. Gaps in financing for adaptation and new food systems models can slow or hinder transformation efforts.

### Technological and Expertise Gaps

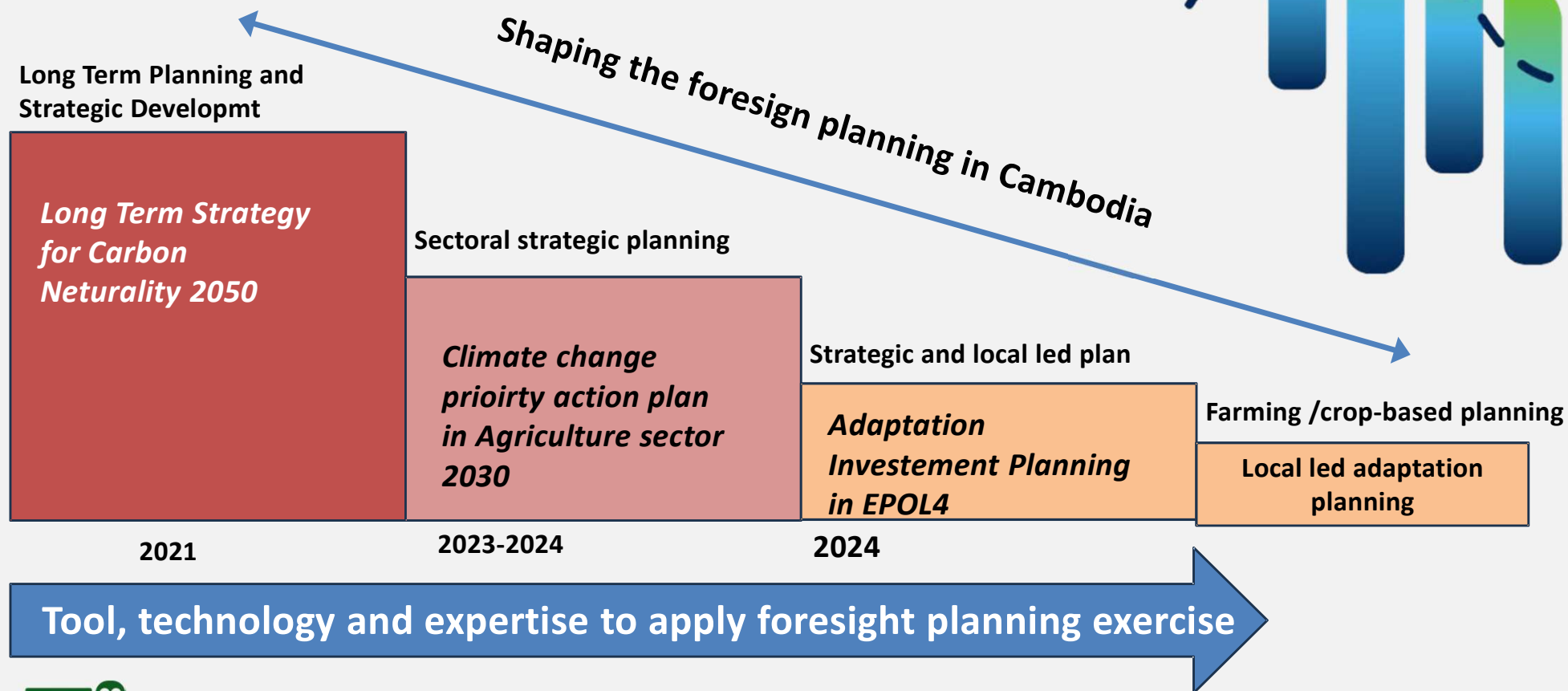
- Advanced tools (e.g., GHG modeling, scenario formulation) are essential but not always available, limiting governments' and organizations' ability to anticipate and plan for future changes.



# Exploring Foresight uses in Cambodia



## Applying Foresight methodologies in different layers in Cambodia



Climate data: AEZ  
map analytics

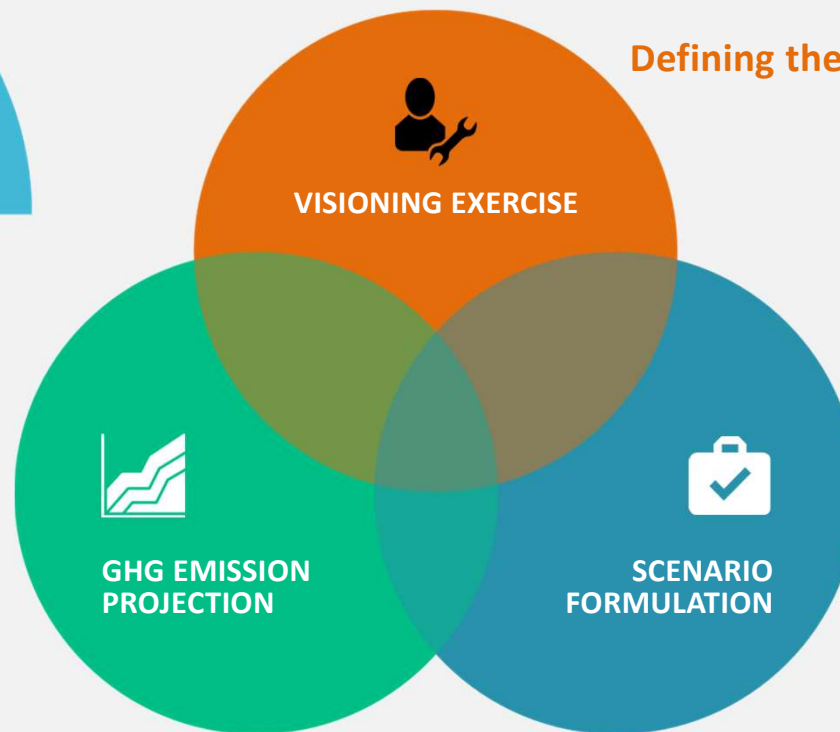
Modelling tool:  
NEXT tool

## What are the process of Foresight work in Cambodia?

70%

### GHG PROJECTION

- DATA inputs
- Tool used to analyse the GHG Emission and mitigation measure.



### AGENDA SETTING Defining the priorities, framing the issues

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Defining the priorities,  
framing the issues within the priorities

### FORMULATION SCENARIO

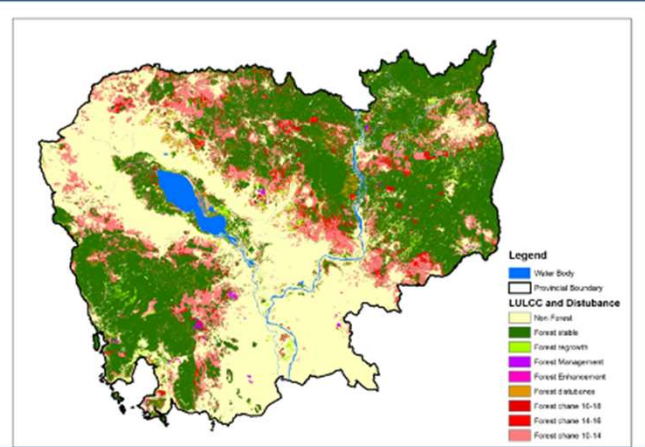
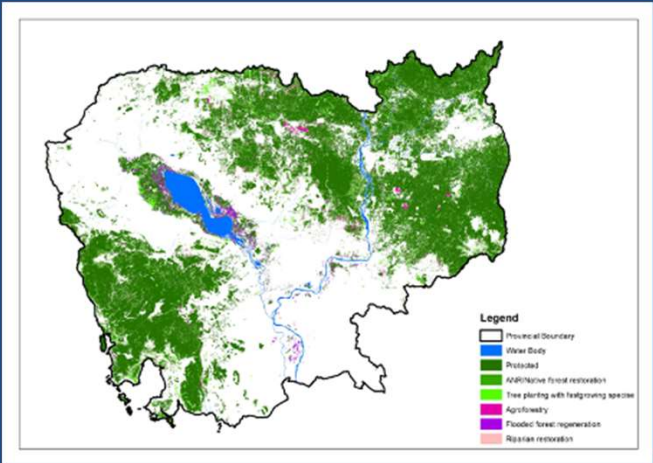
- Key drivers of change
- Categorize of most uncertain and most impactful **DRIVERS**
- Key assumptions identification

# Lesson learned of applying foresight in LTS4CN



Around 17 stakeholders meeting, conducted among relevant stakeholders to define the future scenarios of Carbon Neutrality.

*The scenarios that are actionable, robustness climate ambitions, social and economic inclusions.*



## Introducing the FOLU Scenarios

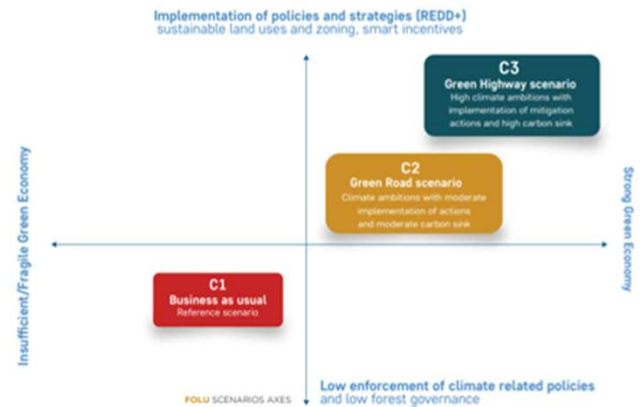


Figure 1. LTS4CN FOLU scenarios key axes (FAO 2021)

(C2) The green road and (C3) green highway scenarios both achieved **carbon neutrality** and represent a **national carbon sink** by 2050 in Cambodia. The key drivers of change are reduction of deforestation rate (-0 deforestation), forest cover, speed of implementation of policies and access to climate finance.

The main results: Identification of **mitigation strategies** and **GHG targets**



Figure 2. Identified mitigation actions, (FAO 2021)

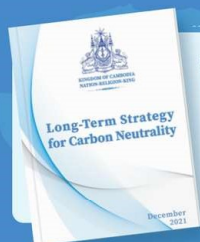




# The Cambodia Long-term Strategy for Carbon Neutrality 2050 (LTS4CN)

Article 4, Paragraph 19 of the Paris Agreement, all Parties should submit long-term low greenhouse gas emission development strategies, mindful of Article 2 of the Agreement, common but differentiated responsibilities and respective capabilities, in the light of different circumstances.

By its decision 1/CP.21, paragraph 35, invited Parties to communicate, by 2020, to the secretariat long-term low greenhouse gas emission development strategies in accordance with Article 4, Paragraph 19 of the Agreement.



In Cambodia, strategic foresight planning was used to support the development of FOLU scenarios for the LTS4CN which has been submitted to the UNFCCC on December 31st 2021. Cambodia is the 4th country of the ASEAN to successfully submit their long-term strategy.

The FOLU scenarios consist of three decision-based scenarios that were formulated with the CBIT team in FAO Cambodia.

Greenhouse gas emissions were estimated using the Nationally Determined Contribution Tool (NEXT) developed by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

## How were the scenarios and GHG targets generated?

NEXT is a land-based accounting standard for national and subnational GHG reduction goals, measuring annual carbon stock changes per unit of land (in hectare), methane (CH<sub>4</sub>) and nitrous oxide (N<sub>2</sub>O) emissions, expressed in tons of carbon dioxide equivalent per year, tCO<sub>2</sub>e/year. NEXT provides the annual and cumulated estimation of the potential changes in GHG emissions from a set of climate actions over 30 years reading grid. NEXT has been developed using the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Guidelines for National Greenhouse Gas Inventories 2006 (IPCC, 2006), the 2013 Supplement to the 2006 IPCC (IPCC, 2014), and the Refinement to the 2006 IPCC (IPCC, 2019).

NEXT could only measure deforestation and afforestation, FAO team decided to complement with another tool that projected the three other mitigation actions potential. FAO hybrid modelling approaches to the scenarios of GHG emissions have been run through the three FOLU decision-based scenarios with sub-scenarios. The scenario reflects the two definitions of forest cover in use in Cambodia; the REDD+ definition and the one below the scenarios key axes.



## Forests provide a carbon sink of 50 MtCO<sub>2</sub>e in 2050



### Agriculture

- Less methane-intensive rice cultivars
- Direct seeding practices
- Alternate wetting and drying practices
- Promotion of organic fertilizer and deep fertilizer technology
- Feed additives for cattle
- Improved fodder management
- Introduction of composting technology



### Forestry and other land uses

- Reducing the deforestation rate by 50 percent in 2030
- Stopping deforestation by 2045
- Afforestation, improved forest management and forest restoration
- Agroforestry and commercial tree plantation
- Full implementation of the REDD+ Investment Plan by 2050

# CCPAP – 2030 Formulations

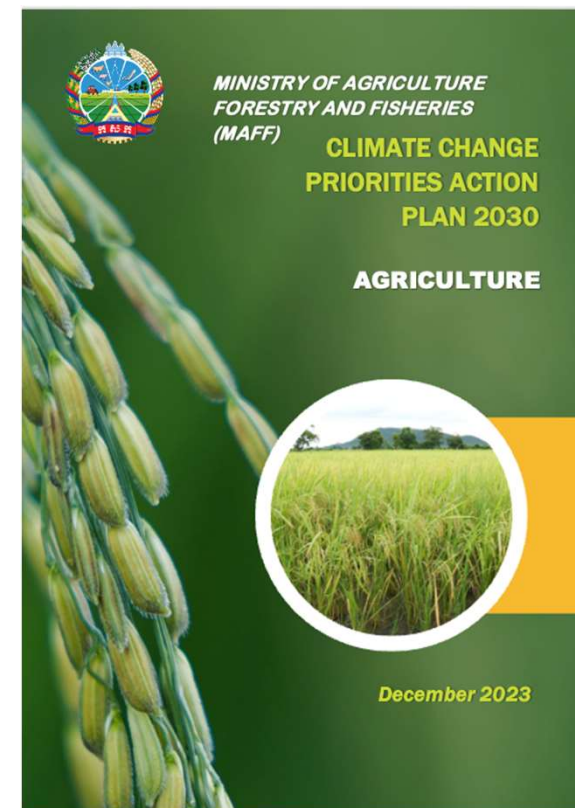


Over 20 meeting conducted among relevant stakeholders to prioritised and shape the future scenarios in agriculture sectors.

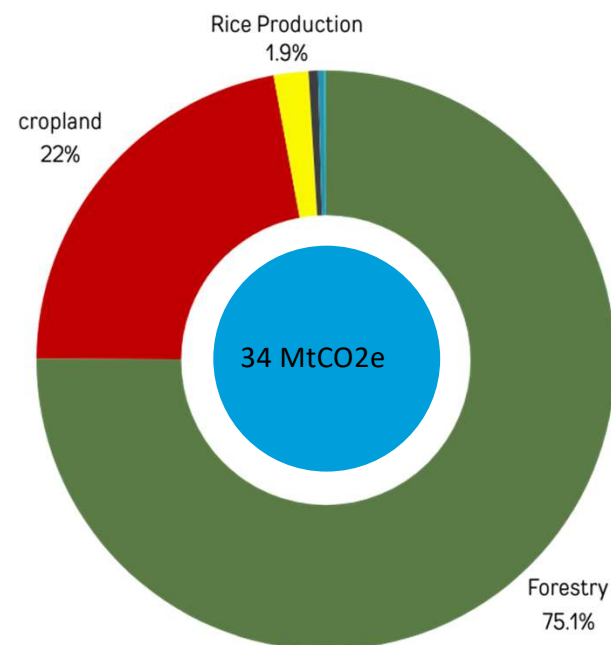


- ◆ **150 drives of changes identified**  
The driver of changes under each sub-sector address climate adaptation or/and mitigation targets
- ◆ **35 most important driver of changes classified**  
The driver of changes that contribute to long term impacts of social economic, environmental and resiliences
- ◆ **3 categories of driver of changes**  
Key drivers of change that influence the agri-food system.
- ◆ **4 most impactful and uncertain**  
The drivers of change that shape the transformation and development of the sector, influencing its practices, policies, and outcomes in the longterm policy and institutional reforms, urbanisation and food systems, and behavioural change.
- ◆ **Visioning setting and scenario formulation**  
The scenario that drives the Cambodia agriculture toward to becoming climate resilient as it moves towards sustainable agri-food system by 2030.

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## GHG Emission Reduction Potential in the CCPAP 2030



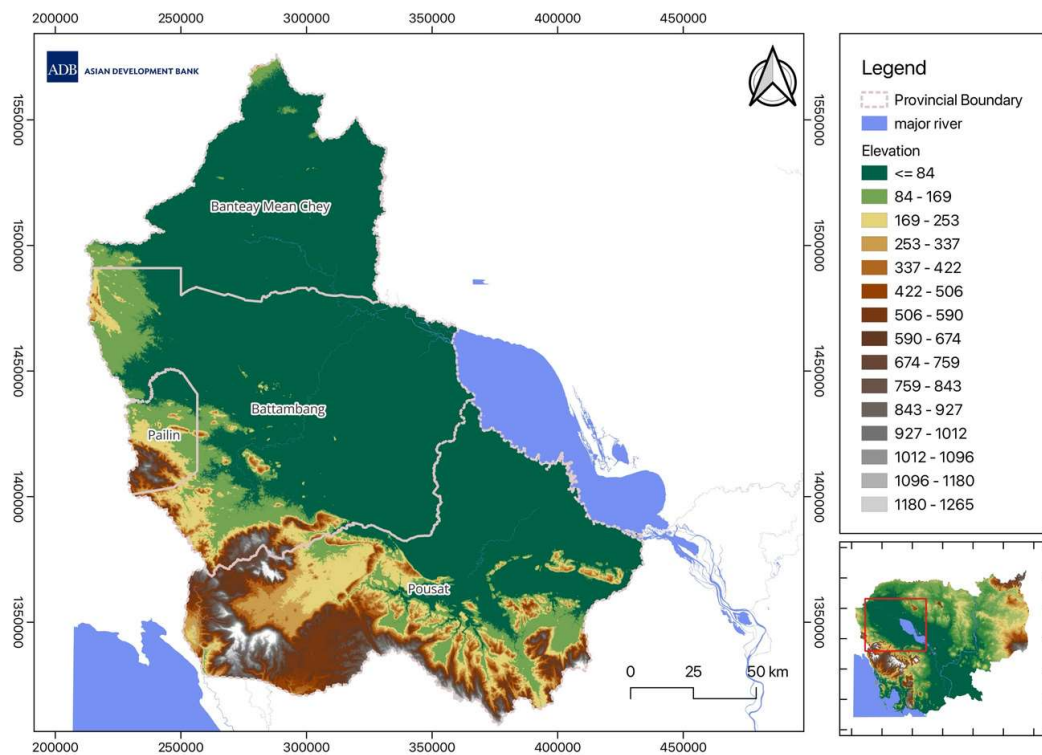
- Afforestation, forest management and agro-forestry are projected to be Carbon Sequestration Potential.

# Applying foresight in Climate Adaptation Investment in Northwestern Cambodia

*And.. what is inside?*







***Foresight is a process to facilitate stakeholders to discuss and plan the future priorities in EPOL4***



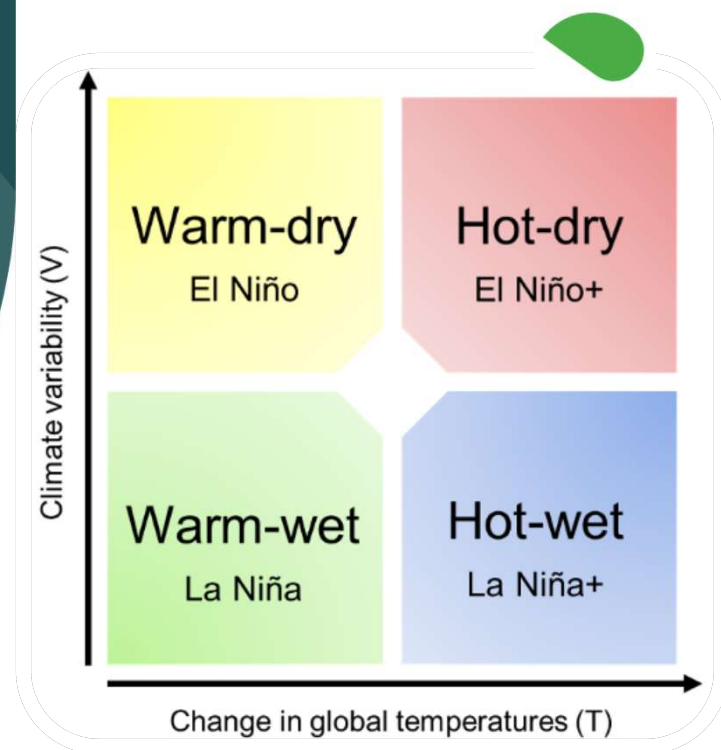
# Scanning Climate Risk

Study has developed a set of possible futures to 'stress-test' in EPOL-4:

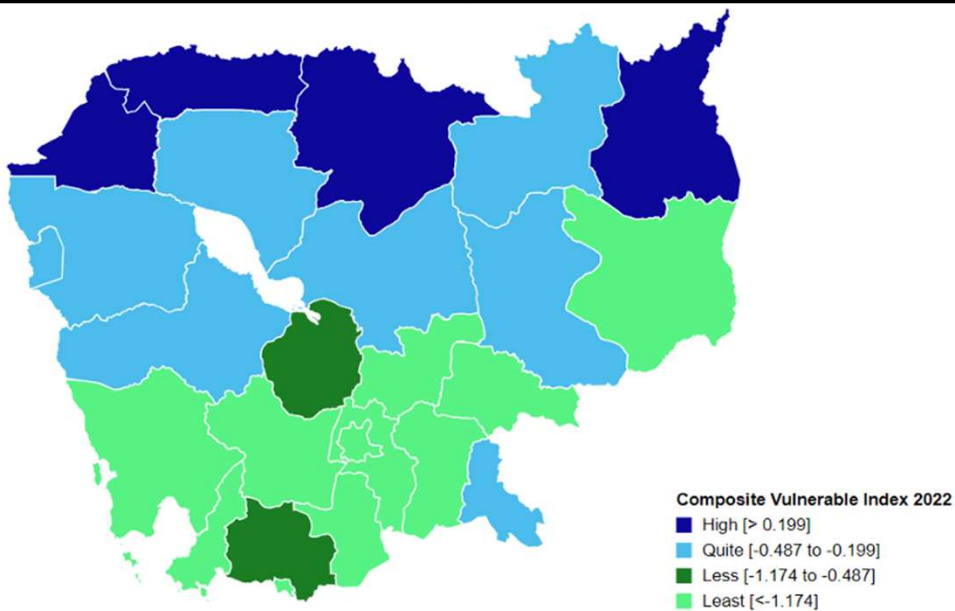
- Different levels of warming
- Different levels of ENSO variability

Downscaled data for EPOL4

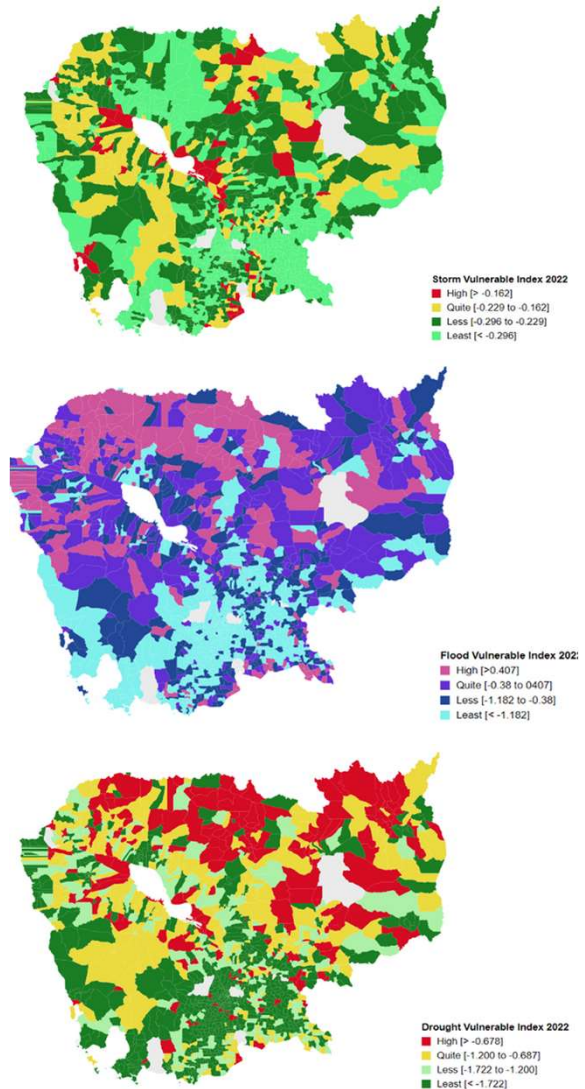
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# CAMBODIA CLIMATE RISK



*Scanning the historical impact of climate change*



## Key driver of changes



## Climate change



- Average temperature increase
- Average rainfall change
- Extreme heat
- Heavy precipitation

## Other drivers

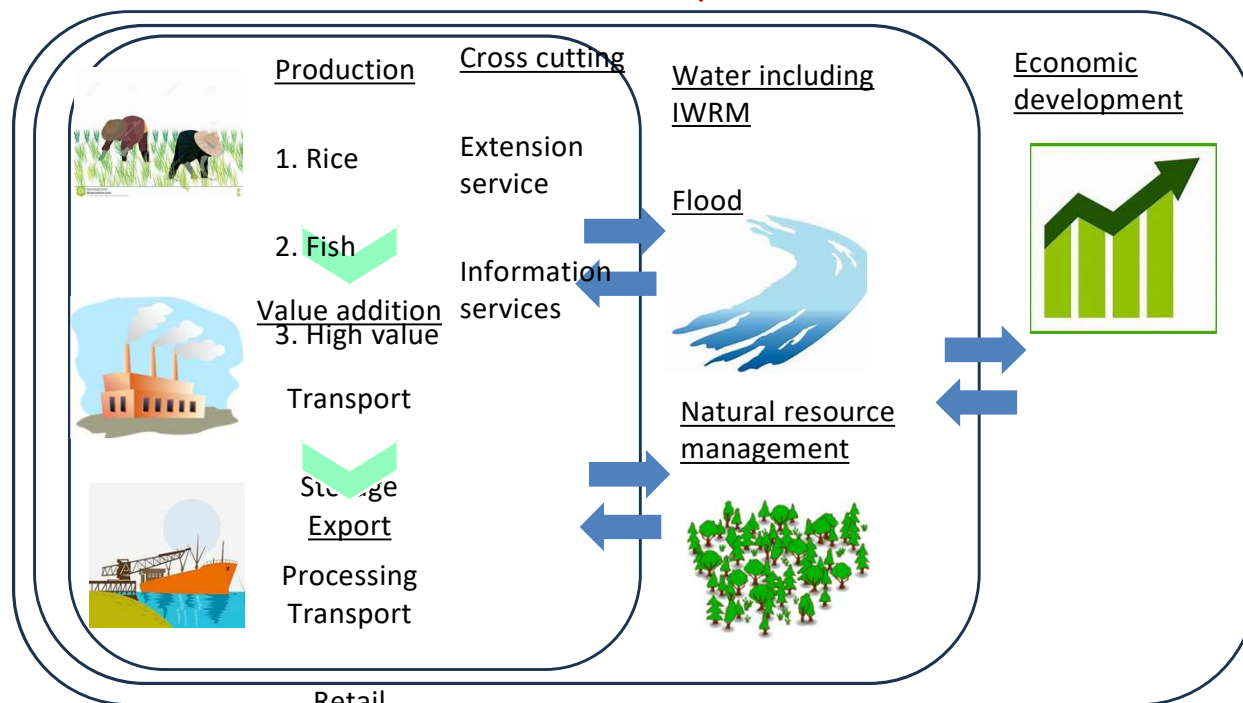


- Flash and river flooding
- Dry spells and drought
- (1) Population dynamics,
- Increasing variability
- (2) Urbanization,
- Large-scale shocks
- (3) Food prices, (volatility)

CCPAPIII

Adaptation

National Agricultural Development Policy (ADP), NDC, LTS4CN)



Retail

Value chains

Consumption

Natural resources

Economy & Fiscal

EPOL4 investments

Poverty reduction

Visioning

Desired Outcomes?



# 09 Adaptation Investment Packages



1. Climate Resilient Planning of EPOL4.



2. Climate Smart High Value Crop Production



3. Climate resilient transport and logistics



4. Climate resilient value chains (processing, storage)



5. Weather and climate services



6. IWRM



7. Research development & commercialisation



8. Integrated natural resource and landscape management

Formulation of the Climate Change investment Framework in EPOL that are focusing the Fish and rice corridors

Defining potential investment options for future climate resiliences

Looking at a broader landscape of geo-spatial planning that

## 2a Climate smart agriculture

- Promotion climate smart practices (including Modern Agriculture Cooperative (MAC)), demonstration and incentives.
- Promotes adaptation actions in the CC PAP III (2030)

## 2b Heat and labour

- Climate uplifts in design standards for new roads
- Network analysis and upgrade of most vulnerable nodes or sections
- Investigation of adding contingency, (i.e., strengthening secondary roads

- Climate resilient spatial land use mapping and zoning for economic zones, agro-industrial parks

- Scaling up climate-resilient infrastructure for heat, such as cold chain systems, climate resilient building design and energy efficiency

Improved weather and seasonal forecasts, as well as early warning, implemented through value chain approach (forecasting, communication, uptake and use).

Tailored services to end users (production, irrigation) and value added, including links to digital

Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) - process that promotes the coordinated development and management of water resources

Resilient varietal research and development, and subsequent scale up through seed value chains

- Geo-Spatial land use planning/mapping. Promote urban and peri-urban planning.
- Enhance locally led adaption / Nature Based Solutions/ Micro and macro watershed management.
- Uptake of landscape restoration

**Additional investment package identified in the Foresight exercise**



SPOTLIGHT 1

Thank you!

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