Missions Under National Action Plan On Climate Change (NAPCC)- Indian Perspective



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UN/Austria symposium "Space for climate action: experiences and best practices in mitigating & adapting to climate change & supporting sustainability on Earth."

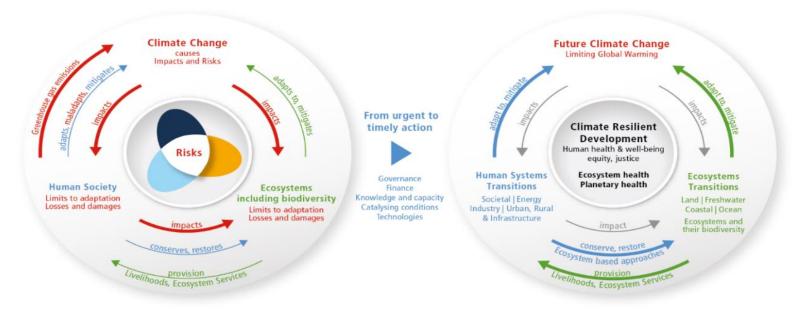
IPCC-6th Assessment Report, 2022

Ecosystem-based <u>adaptation</u> can reduce climate risks that many people already face —droughts, extreme heat, floods and fires — while also delivering co-benefits for biodiversity, livelihoods, health, **food security** and carbon sequestration

From climate risk to climate resilient development: climate, ecosystems (including biodiversity) and human society as coupled systems

(a) Main interactions and trends

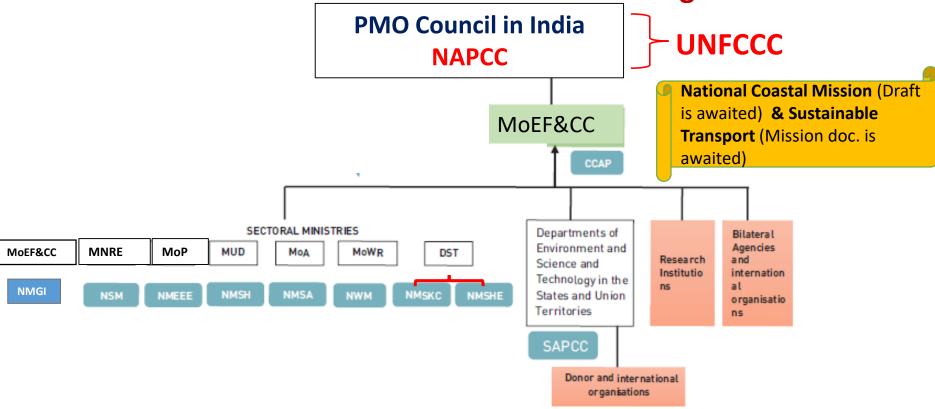
(b) Options to reduce climate risks and establish resilience



The risk propeller shows that risk emerges from the overlap of:

Climate hazard(s) Vulnerability Exposure ...of human systems, ecosystems and their biodiversity

Institutional Framework for Climate change in India



- MOEF Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change MF Ministry of Finance MEA Ministry of External Affairs MoP Ministry of Power MNRE Ministry of New and Renewable Energy
- MUD Ministry of Urban Development
- MoA Ministry of Agriculture
- MoWR Ministry of Water Resources
- MST Ministry of Science and Technology

- NSM National Solar Mission
- NMEE National Mission on Enhanced Energy Efficiency
- NMSH National Mission on Sustainable Habitat
- NMSA National Missioron Sustainable Agriculture
- NWM National Water Mission
- NMSKC National Mission on Strategic knowledge for Climate Change
- NMSHE National Mission on Sustaining the Himalayan Ecosystem
- NMGI National Mission for a Green India
- CCAP Climate Change Action Programme
- NAPCC National Action Plan on Climate Change
- SAPCC State Action Plan on Climate Change
- CCFU Climate Change Finance Unit
- EPLCSIG Executive Panel on Low Carbon Strategy for Inclusive Growth
- NMHS National Mission on Himalayan Studies



National Mission for

have submitted perspective

landscapes and working

Finalised implementation

governments & civil society

area of 85,000 hectares

norms after extensive

consultations with state

a Green India

sustainably man-

aged forests and

other ecosystems

Key achievements

11 Indian states

plans that cover 33

and maintain

Objective: To grow

Objective: To

safeguard the Himalayas and attempt to address impacts of

climate change on Himalayan glaciers. biodiversity and wildlife conservation

Key achievements

- Established 6 new centres relevant to climate change in existing institutions in Himalayan states
- Created an observational network to monitor health of the Himalavan ecosystem

degraded land 1 million hectares brought under micro-irrigation to promote water efficiency

National Water

Mission

Objective:

To conserve

water, mini-

age and ensure equal

distribution

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both across and

integrated water

within states through

Key achievements

resources development

Revised National Water

National Mission

for Sustainable Agriculture

Objective: To trans-

sustainable climate-

resilient production

system and ensuring

an ecologically

food security

form agriculture into

Policy (2012) adopted

by National Water

Resources Council

Created 1.082 new

Monitoring Wells

Ground Water

mise wast-

Created 5.4 million tonne agricultural storage capacity

National Mission on Strategic **Knowledge for Climate Change**

Objective: To identify challenges and responses to climate change through research and technology development; ensure funding of high-quality and focused research

Key achievements

- Established 12 thematic knowledge networks
- Developed 3 regional climate models .
- Trained 75 high-quality climate change professionals



Major National of Gol Under NAPCC

By DST, Gol

1-NMSHE

2- NMSKCC

- Building national ulletS&T capacities in the area of climate change
 - Research R Adaptation to **Climate change**

Geospatial technique under NMSHE/NMSKCC are used for:

- Database Creation
- Vulnerability Assessment
- Modelling and Simulation
- Adaptation planning
 - Glaciers
 Agriculture
 Biodiversity
 Wildlife
 Disaster Management
 Coastal Region
 Climate & Health

Glacial Lakes of Sikkim Himalaya

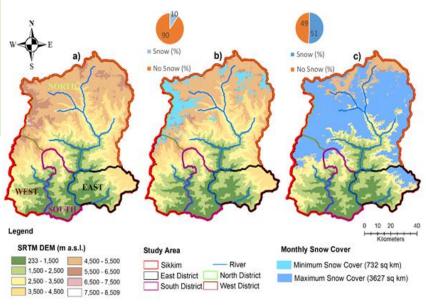
- Snow cover area assessment using MODIS data showed decrease in snow cover for the period 2000 to 2020
- 14 glacier lakes were categorized as potentially high risk in Changme Khangpu basin
- Updated **glacial lake inventory** for Sikkim Himalayas and 738 lakes were mapped for the year 2020.
- Identification of glacial lakes prone to Glacial Lake
 Outburst Floods (GLOF) in Changme Khangpu Basin in North Sikkim



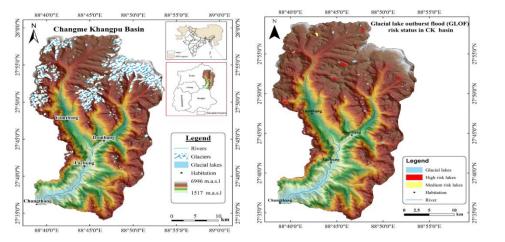
Jakthang Glacier, Nov 2021, May 2022



BC monitoring at Yumthang



Maps showing (a) topographic variation, (b) monthly minimum snow-cover area, and (c) monthly maximum snow-cover area of Sikkim Himalaya.



Glacial Lake Inventory of Uttarakhand

	Total No. of Lake : 1266 Total area : 7594871m ²	Main type	Sub type	Total num ber	%	Total area (m²)	%	Mean area (m²)
	Himachal Pradesh		End moraine- dammed lake	44	3.5	1596367	21.0	36281
31°0'N	The	Moraine- dammed lake	Lateral moraine- dammed lake	67	5.3	652054	8.6	9732
			Recessional moraine- dammed lake	214	16.9	1589375	20.9	7427
30°0'N			Other moraine- dammed lake	4	0.3	98143	1.3	24536
	Pinder -	Ice-dammed lake	Supra-glacial lake	809	63.9	2000524	26.3	2473
	Nepal		Cirque lake	48	3.8	1174222	15.5	24463
	End-mornine dammed lake Lateral mornine dammed lake Recessional mornine dammed lake	Glacier erosion lake	Other glacial erosion lake	77	6.1	466491	6.1	6058
		Other glacial lake	Other glacial lake	3	0.2	17695	0.2	5898
	☆ Debris-dammed lake 0 35 70 Km — Rives		Total	1266		7594871		

Spatio-temporal area change (shrinkage) of the Satopanth Lake (2005-2017)



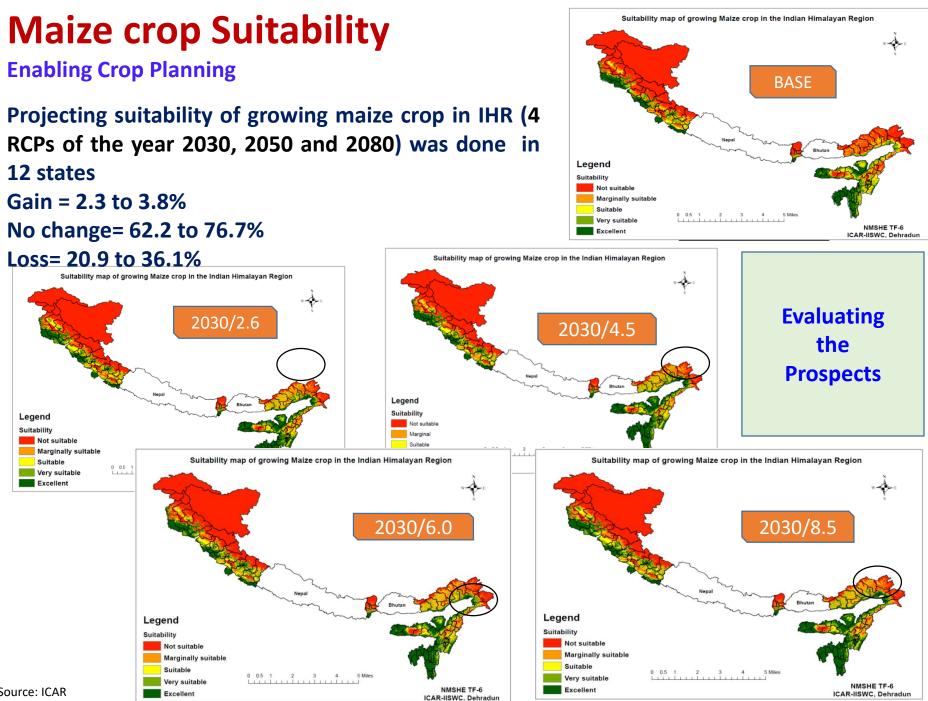




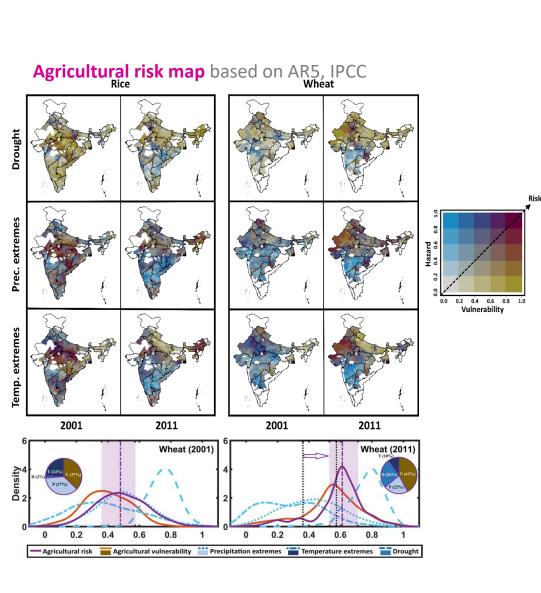
HNB Garhwal University, Srinagar, India

c) 2014

d) 2017



Agricultural risk map: Cartographic products at National-scale



- A novel unified country-level framework to quantify and map the decadal agricultural vulnerability and risks for entire India derived from multiple hydro-meteorological exposures and adaptive consequences
- developed using only the observed datasets procured from publicly available government data portals, such as Col, IMD, CGWB, etc., and synthetically generated or simulated datasets were deliberately avoided
- Will <u>benefit existing initiatives by the</u> <u>Government of India (Gol)</u>
- Can provide invaluable information pertaining to agriculturally vulnerable hotspots to implement evidencebased coordinated actions
- Risk Classifier with choropleth as an open tool

Climate change Impacts and adaptation gains

Under RCP (2.6, 4.5, 6.0, 8.5 RCPs) in 2020, 2050 and 2080 scenarios

Without adaptation, climate change is projected to affect all India productivity of

Kharif irrigated maize (-9 to -27%) Mustard (-9 to -29%) Potato (-2 to -25%)

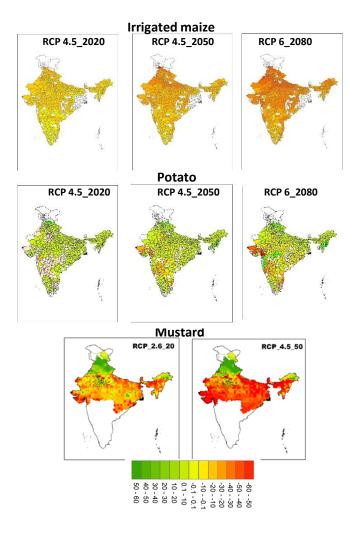
However, crops such as

Kharif sorghum pearl millet (-2 to +3%) soybean (+2 to +11%) Kharif ground nut (up to +17%) chick pea (-2.5 to +12%) pigeon pea (up to +37%) and cotton are projected to have marginal mixed

impacts

All these impacts are projected to have significant spatiotemporal and inter-annual variations

Low-cost adaptation strategies such as change in sowing time, variety, FYM, and irrigation and nitrogen management can improve the yield up to 40% in many parts



Status of Ecosystem Health in Bhagirathi Basin (4 x 4 km grids)

 Landcscape level new knowledge about health status and biodiversity

 Long term monitoring of identified grids for periodic ecological health assessment and climate impact on long term basis

Target areas for better climate-wildlife related managent and planning

Amphibia Galliformes

Odonate

% of total species richness

60

40

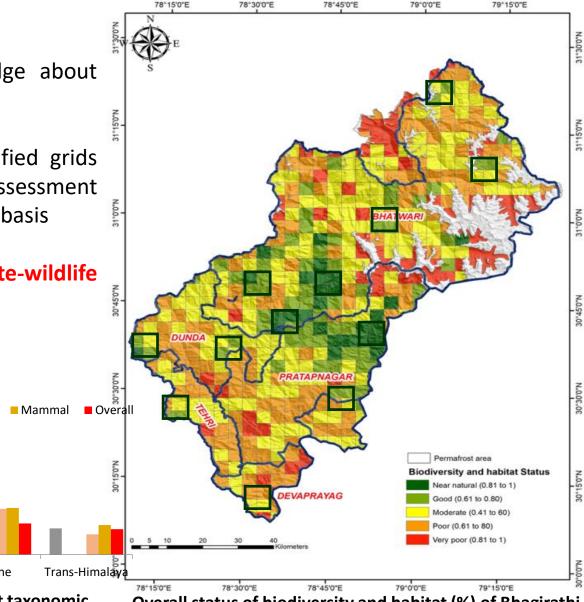
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Sub-tropical

Fish

Temperate



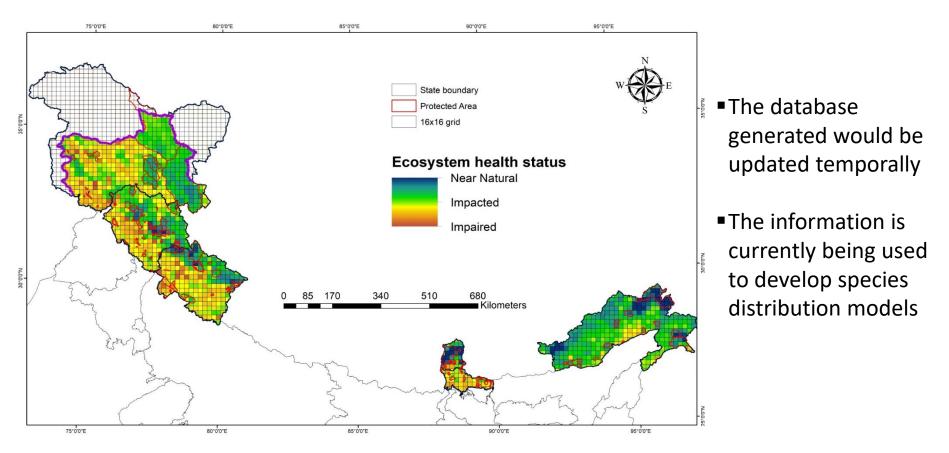
Species richness (%) in total and for different taxonomic groups in different eco-climatic zones of Bhagirathi Basin

Subalpine

Alpine

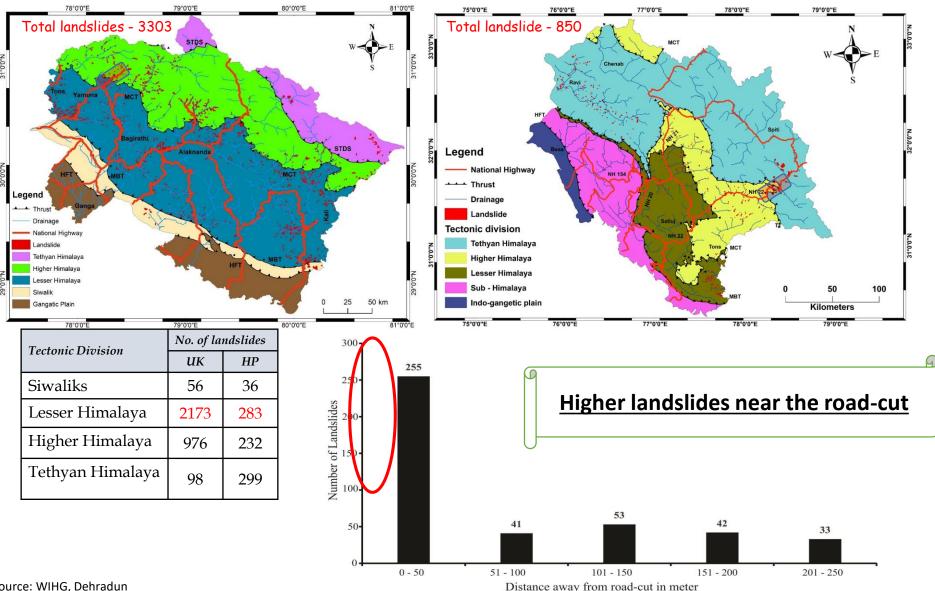
Overall status of biodiversity and habitat (%) of Bhagirathi Basin, and long term monitoring grids

Novel information generated on taxa-specific species distribution, habitat and ecosystem health status of wildlife in the IHR

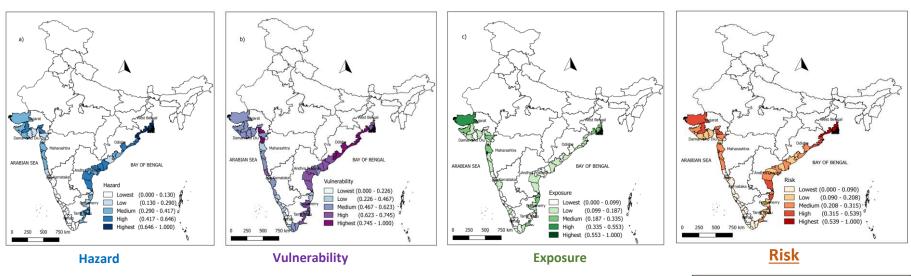


Overall ecosystem health status in different 16x16 km grids of Indian Himalayan Region (the pink line is denoting Line of Control and Line of Actual Control, grids beyond this line are not considered for analysis

Inventory of landslide for Uttarakhand and Himachal Pradesh



Source: WIHG, Dehradun

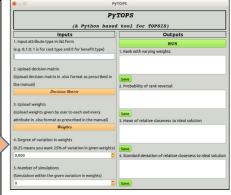


Coastal Risk Maps (following AR5 framework)

The developed coastal risk index (aggregating hazard, vulnerability and exposure following IPCC AR5) will lead to identification of factors which influences the risk and vulnerability of the coastal districts of India.

Malakar et al. (2021), JEM <u>Strategic Knowledge</u>

- Cartographic products for 76 coastal districts of India
- Most districts of the eastern coast have higher risk indices (hazard-driven) compared to those in the west, and the risk has increased since 2001
- Python-3 based open tool PyTOPS for multi-attribute
 decision making (implementing TOPSIS) was developed
 for comprehensive indicator-based vulnerability analysis.



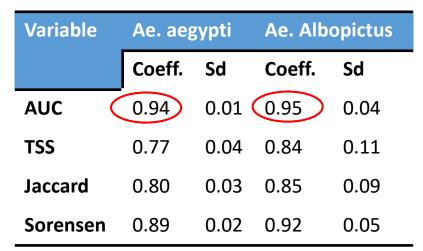
DST-CoECS, IIT Bombay

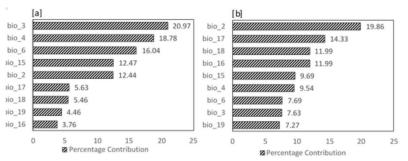
Present and Future Distribution of Dengue Vectors

Expansion of range of *Ae. aegypti* in the arid regions of Rajasthan 80°0'0"E 90°0'0"E 70°0'0"E 80°0'0"E 90°0'0"E 80°0'0"E 90°0'0"E 70°0'0"E 70°0'0"E RCP 2.6 RCP 4.5 RCP 8.5 Aedes aegypti [a] 30°0'0"N 20°0'0"N 10°0'0"N 70°0'0"E 80°0'0"E 90°0'0"E 70°0'0"E 80°0'0"E 90°0'0"E 70°0'0″E 80°0'0"E 90°0'0"E RCP 2.6 RCP 4.5 RCP 8.5 [b] 30°0'0" 20°0'0"N N..0.0.01 Baseline 2030s 2050s 2070s 750 1,500 3,000 Km Expansion of range of Ae. albopictus in

colder regions of the Himalayas

Results Published in : Hussain SSA, Dhiman RC (2021) - GeoHealth

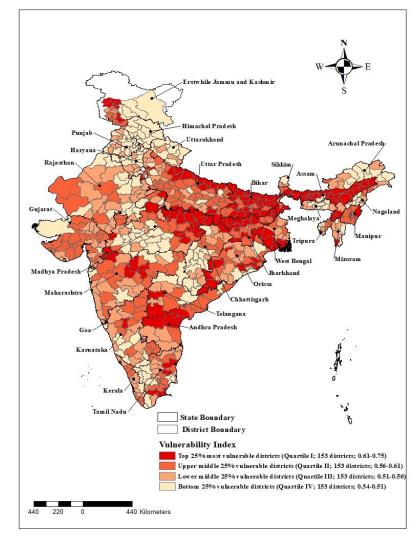




Temp. based factors contribute to Ae. Aegypti prevalence, whereas precipitation related factors contribute to prevalence of Ae. albopictus.

District-Level Vulnerability Assessment for 690 districts in the country

- All the districts are vulnerable
 100 most vulnerable districts in India are in the states (13) of Assam, Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, West Bengal, Jammu and Kashmir, Tamil Nadu, Mizoram, Manipur, Haryana, Telangana
- Nearly 90% districts in Assam, 80% in Bihar, and 60% in Jharkhand are highly vulnerable



Priority Areas Identified for Next 5 Years of DST's CCP

Urban Climate

Expanded National network Programme on Urban Climate
 A CoE on Urban climate

Climate Modeling

♦ Community Earth System Modeling Network

Extreme Events

◇A National Network Programme on CC & Extremes events
◇A CoE on floods/water resource studies
◇A CoE on CC Impact on Monsoon

Himalayan Studies

♦ HICAB for IHR (6-8 CoEs, 20 MRDPs, 13 State Networks)
♦ Glaciology

♦National Initiatives on Glaciology Research and Training

Thanks !!

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