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About Kota Kita

Kota Kita (KK) is a non-profit organization based in the Indonesian city of Surakarta (Solo) with expertise in urban planning and citizen participation in the design and development of cities. We bridge the dialogues between government and their constituencies by facilitating citizen participation and collaboration, influencing urban policies, encouraging open access to information, and providing civic education to empower urban citizens.

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Through the support of IDRC and Oak Foundation through Think Climate Indonesia, Kota Kita has implemented a research project focused on urban food system in Jakarta and Solo. The program also covers capacity building and organizational development as well as campaign and advocacy for climate actions.

This report highlights overall project accomplishment during the project implementation timeframe from March 2021 to December 2023 that covers the component of research, capacity building, campaign and advocacy and collaborative activities across partners.



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Introduction: **About the Program**

Think Climate Initiative Kota Kita's Overall Program Objectives

With the support of IDRC and Oak Foundation through Think Climate Indonesia, Kota Kita has been committed to improve the organization's capacity to become **a leading resource center particularly focusing on the issue of climate adaptation and mitigation** in Indonesian cities. The support has enabled us in to improve our research and organizational capacity, as well as communications and advocacy.

- Improve our research, analysis and urban analysis capabilities to develop innovative climate adaptation and mitigation policy
- Strengthen capacity for city and regional advocacy and campaign
- Build administrative capacity in the organization to become a stronger strategic partner to more complex climate change related programs
- Improve communications capacity to become a knowledge resource center on urban climate change issues bringing it to public discourse

“To become **a leading resource center in climate and urban resilience** in Indonesia, in order to contribute in the development of a more inclusive and resilient cities and communities in Indonesia.”

Program Components



Research: To improve data and evidence generation on climate issues to inform policy-making in building urban resilience (particularly on the interconnected links between urban food systems and climate crisis of urban food systems).



Campaign and Advocacy: To advance communications and campaign capacity to improve our advocacy regarding the impact of the climate crisis on many aspects of urban life (including the food system) to different audiences to enhance urban and community resilience.



Capacity Building: To become a reputable resource center on the subject of climate-resilient cities, including on the intersection between climate and urban food systems in Indonesia.



Collaborative Activities: To implement collaborative activities with TCI partners to promote knowledge-exchange, dissemination of information and collaboration in climate action and research.

About the Research

Urban Climate *Food-print* in Indonesian Cities

Through the support of IDRC and Oak Foundation through Think Climate Indonesia, Kota Kita has implemented a research project that focuses on urban food systems in Jakarta, Solo, and Semarang. With the urban food system as a center, this research aims **to examine the relationship between urban food systems and climate change, in order to formulate recommendations for improving sustainable urban food practices in Indonesian cities.** To answer the research question, we break down the research into a modular research activity that focuses on different aspects of urban food systems from markets and supply chain, the role of informal food actors, food behavior and consumption patterns, coastal food system, and documentation of existing sustainable urban food practices.

The research focuses on two cities with different socio-economic characteristics, climate risks and food vulnerability issues — Jakarta, the diverse and expansive capital city on the northern coast of Java, and Solo Raya, a small but growing inland city with a strong cultural identity and heritage—to offer insights into the policies that can help expose climate risks and vulnerabilities while improving urban food system sustainability. During the implementation, this research took an additional location, Semarang, to add perspective on the impact of climate change to coastal communities and food production.

Modular Research Theme on Urban Climate *Food-print* in Indonesian Cities



Market and Food Supply Chain



Coastal Food Ecosystem



Food Accessibility of Low-Income Communities

DESCRIPTION	This research looks at market as the main nodes of urban food systems and understand the supply chain of key food commodities.	This research seeks to understand the impacts of climate change to the coastal food ecosystem and the cascading impacts to the coastal communities.	This research aims to improve understanding on food accessibility of low income communities: barriers and opportunities to improve food accessibility.
LOCATION	Solo	Semarang, Jakarta	Solo
TOPIC COVERED	Urban markets, food supply chain, food accessibility, food loss and waste	Impacts of climate crisis to coastal food system, coastal communities	Food accessibility, consumption pattern, food waste and loss at the household level
RESPONDENTS	9 market management; 80 distributors; 110 traders	15 respondents, 1 fisherman community, 1 clam peeler community	270 communities



Digital Food Ecosystem



Ramadan Foodscape:
Consumption Behaviour



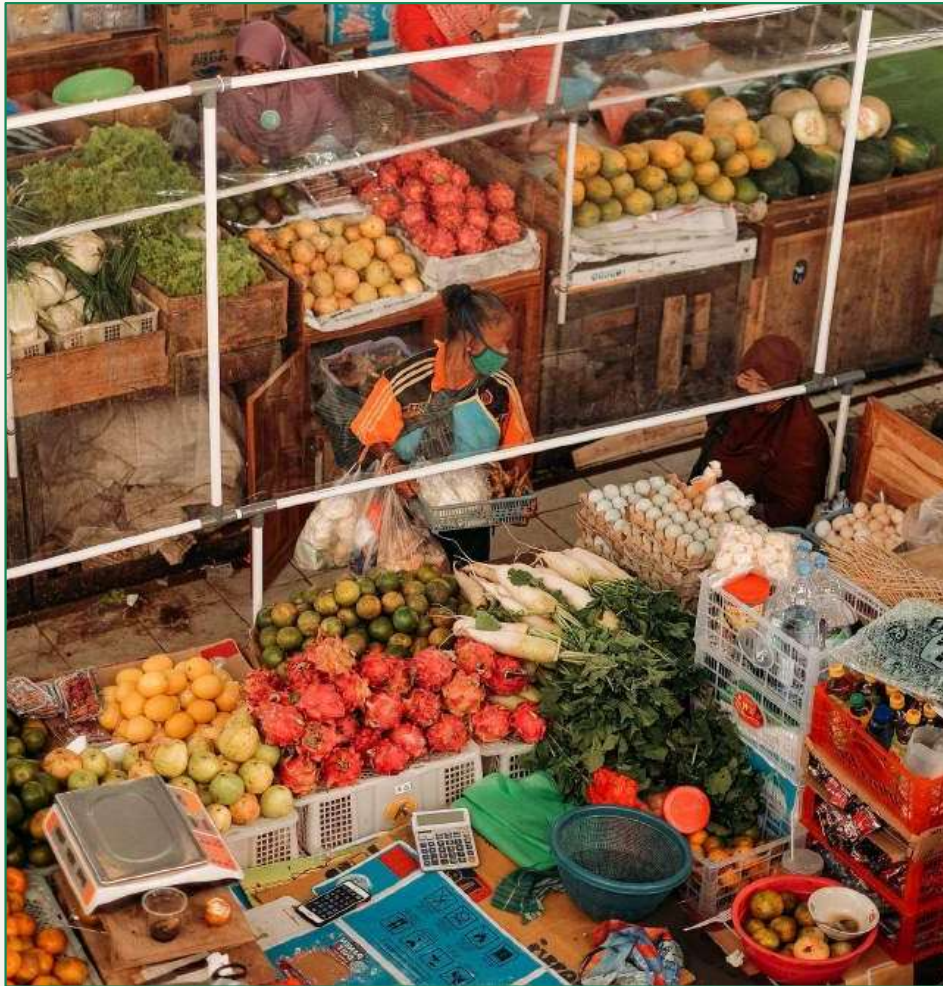
Role of Informal Food Actors

DESCRIPTION	This research investigates how digital food platforms transform the urban food system dynamics in diverse ways and promoting a more sustainable food system in Jakarta.	This research tries to understand the complexity of the urban food system within the most festive season in Indonesia.	The research aims to improve understanding of the role of small-scale and informal food practices that impact food security in Solo.
LOCATION	Jakarta	Jakarta, Solo	Solo
TOPIC COVERED	Digital food platform, food accessibility, digital food actors	Transformation of consumption pattern, adaptability of informal actors, food waste and food loss	Informal actors, small-scale urban food initiatives
RESPONDENTS	1 online platform developer; 32 online food-delivery courier; 766 respondents	24 rapid interview respondents; 205 questionnaire respondents	5 Government representatives; 7 stakeholders; 9 respondents

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Data and Evident Generation

TCI help think tanks fill data gaps and generate the evidence needed for policymaking that addresses emissions reduction in ways that are crosscutting and conscious of climate adaptation, energy equity, and poverty reduction.



1.1 Key Research Findings

The research found that urban food systems are complex systems that involve many actors, elements, and activities that relate to the production, processing, distribution, preparation, and consumption of food in urban areas. Climate factor, although not always obvious, has impacted food availability, quality, and accessibility. At the same time, the distance of the food traveled, inefficient logistics systems and unsustainable food practice and consumption pattern has contributed to food loss and waste (and other waste produced by food activities), contributing to global GHG emission. The following are the key findings of the research:

1.1.1 Understanding of Urban Food System

- **Significance of focusing on cities:** More than 70% of all food produced in the world are consumed in urban areas. More and more population will live in urban area which will provide more pressure to the current challenges on food waste, lack of healthy diets and lack of nutritious food, inaccessibility of food to marginalized communities.
- **Food behavior closely links with culture and socio-cultural context:** In the context of study area, the socio-cultural context of the city contributes significantly to driving the food-related behavior of the community which in turn shapes the pattern of food consumption, preference, spending, and generally how the urban food system operates.
- **High dependency to rural and surrounding areas:** Most food circulating within the urban areas is produced outside the cities. From our study in Solo, most of food commodities come from within the radius of 100 km, while some other key commodities like garlic, chili's, soybean and wheat are imported and traveled far away from more than 5,000 km. There is an opportunity to promote rural-urban linkages in promoting more localized food systems.





- **Unequal food security within urban communities:** Food is available in the city. However, the food is not evenly distributed and cannot be easily accessed by some people due to physical, economic, and social barriers such as high prices and inadequate infrastructure.

Low income communities in Solo, for example, **spend more than 62% of income for food-related expenses.** Coastal communities in Jakarta spend around 25% of their income for water-related expenses due to increasing climate pressure and unavailability of services.

- **Digital food platform:** Through desk study and questionnaire, we found that 128 digital food platforms are used by citizens that operate around food production, aggregation, distribution, transaction, and waste disposal. The digital ecosystem has transformed how food systems operate and consumption behavior. This provides both positive and negative benefits. For example, production-distribution platforms have shortened the food distribution cycle channel and provided direct impacts to farmers, while at the same time, the online delivery platform has transformed the food packaging for delivery and has increased the use of plastic waste.



- **Informal food actors play a significant role in upholding the urban food system:** Urban informalities have abilities to adapt to the market needs and fill in the gap in urban food system. Moreover, urban informalities possess the qualities to uphold the food system in difficult times.



1.1.2 The impact of climate crisis to urban food system

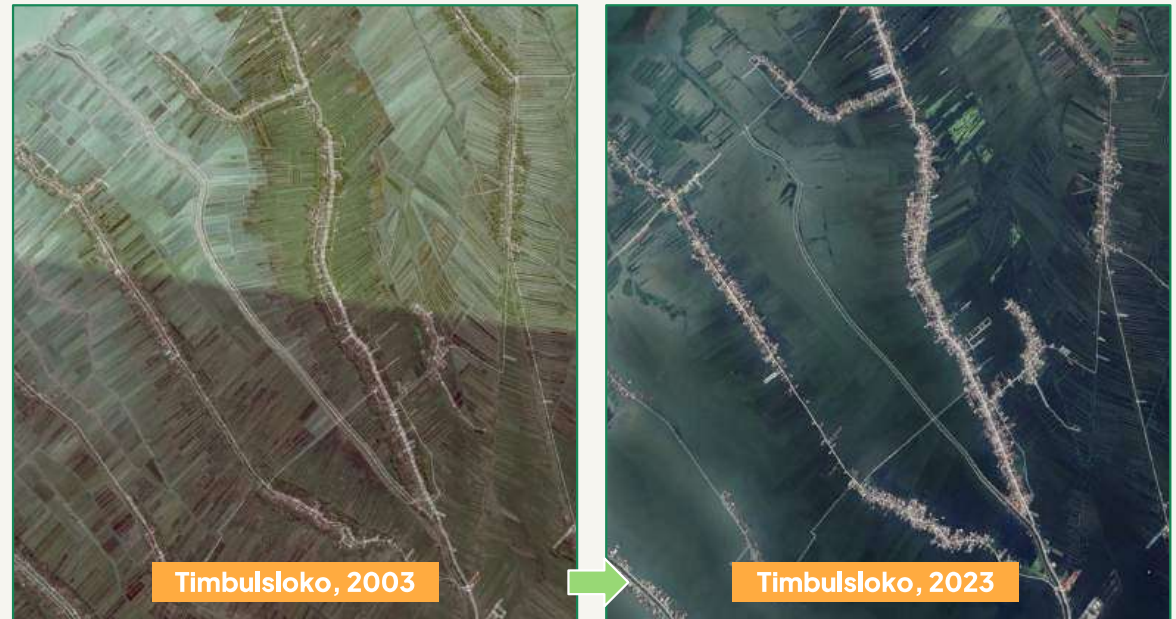
How does the climate crisis, directly and indirectly, impact Indonesia's urban food systems, particularly in the study area?

In the context of Indonesian cities, the impact of climate change to food system are more prominent in coastal areas than inland areas. Overall the impacts of CC to urban food systems found in the research both in coastal and inland cities are the following.

- **Decreased production of fisheries:** In coastal areas of Jakarta and Semarang, the changing climate contributed in the number of fisheries production. An interview with coastal communities in Semarang confirmed that the number of fish and shrimp caught is decreasing up to 70% compared to 20–30 years ago.



- **Decreased aquaculture land due to abrasion forces livelihood change of coastal communities:** In Timbulsloko, coastal abrasion has caused significant loss of aquaculture land and production. From 2003 to 2023 the aquaculture land is decreased around 80%. The decrease of aquaculture land, consequently force livelihood change of coastal communities to non-fisheries activities.
- **Increased Food-Costs and the Vicious Cycle of Poverty:** The increase in prices of food commodities and clean water due to scarcity has caused a financial burden for low-income families. For example, coastal communities in Jakarta spend around 25% of their income on water-related expenses. This situation trapped them in a vicious cycle of poverty.



Aquaculture land in in Timbulsloko has significantly decreased from 2003 is 380,47 hectare in 2023 to 76,30 hectare in 2023. Source: Land cover analysis by GeoAccess, 2023

1.1.3 The impacts of urban food systems to climate change

How does food system contributing to climate change?

Food-related activities have been contributing to the climate crisis. Emissions from transport and logistics activities in the distribution and delivery of food, food waste, and food loss are the main contributors to GHG emissions from the food sector in the context of urban areas. The rapidly growing urban population with the increasing need for food potentially increased food waste and logistical activities related to food.



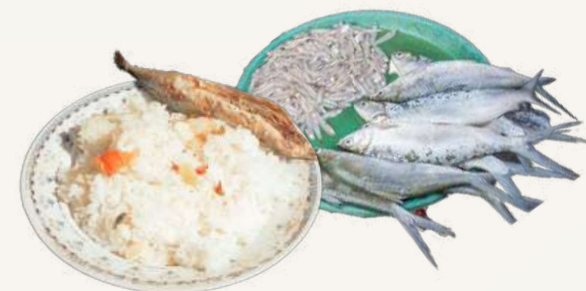
- **Navigating the Carbon Footprint Challenge: Local Food Sourcing vs. Long-Distance Imports**
In Solo, most of the food in local markets are coming from 100 km radius. However, significant portions of commodities in the market come a long way from more than 5,000 km. The longer the journey and the more frequent the delivery, the higher the carbon emissions.
- **Decreased quality of agriculture products and increased risk of food loss:** Although the impact of climate change is more difficult to observe in the inland agricultural areas in the uphill of Solo, the interview with farmers and distributors found that climate change has contributed to the quality of food, particularly vegetables and fruits and increasing risk of food loss due to bad quality of products.
- **CC impacting food availability in the time of climate disasters:** The changing weather and unpredicted heavy rainfall often disrupts the logistics system and food distribution. Without proper storage system, this contributed in the increased number of food loss.

1.1.4 Key Recommendations in Promoting Sustainable Urban Food Systems

- **Integrating Food into Local Planning and Climate Policies:** The discourse of food security needs to be integrated into city planning and local climate policies to create a more sustainable food system that supports healthy and sustainable diets, reduces food waste and loss, and transforms and shortens food supply chains. The local city-level plan should mitigate the impact of the increasing impacts of the climate crisis on food to ensure the availability, stability, and accessibility of food for all communities. Meanwhile, strategies to reduce the emissions produced by the food system need to be implemented and include broader rural-urban collaboration.
- **Minimizing food loss and food waste and managing food excess.** Minimizing food loss and waste is one of the key strategies to reduce emission from food systems. This includes several key strategies:
 - Improving logistics systems to be more efficient
 - Improving storage system at key urban markets to reduce food loss
 - Promoting behavioral changes at community level to reduce food waste at the household level;
 - Promote sustainable practices for key food actors (hotels, restaurants, caterings)
 - Promoting integrated food waste management (composting, waste banks) to manage food excess.



- **Shorten Food Supply Chain: Strengthening Rural–Urban Linkages and Local Food Production.** Rural–urban linkages need to be strengthened to advance investment in sustainable agriculture practices to ensure food availability both for rural and urban communities. Promoting local food production within cities, such as urban farming, also needs to be strengthened to serve as an alternative food source in the crisis.
- **Promoting healthy diets and sustainable consumption:** With the rapidly increasing supply of unhealthy and ultra-processed food, there is a need to promote healthier diets and more sustainable and responsible consumption behavior at all levels. Promoting transformative consumption behavior needs to be done at all layers, which should include schools, government, NGOs, and local communities.
- **Adopting greener technology:** Greener technology such as electric bike for food delivery, IoT-supported aquaculture, alternative material for packaging are needed to promote more sustainable food practices.
- **Fostering local-scale scale initiatives** provides an opportunity for creating a just and equitable food system. Necessary support such as technical assistance to enhance capacity, nurturing room for exchange, and adaptive social protection is needed to help small-scale initiatives sustain their practices to adapt to the changing environment.
- Ensure that efforts aimed at promoting food security **prioritize inclusivity, equity, and address the specific needs of vulnerable populations.**





1.2 Disseminations of Findings

1.2.1 Research Reports:

The program produces **six modular research reports** and **one overall key findings summary** covering the following research theme:

1. Introduction to urban food system;
2. Ramadan Foodscape: A Study on Food and Citizen Dynamics during Ramadan;
3. Digital food platforms;
4. Solo Foodscape: Food Supply Chain, Urban Markets, and Food Accessibility;
5. Coastal food ecosystem;
6. Inventory of Practices of Sustainable Urban Food Systems.

Research Reports



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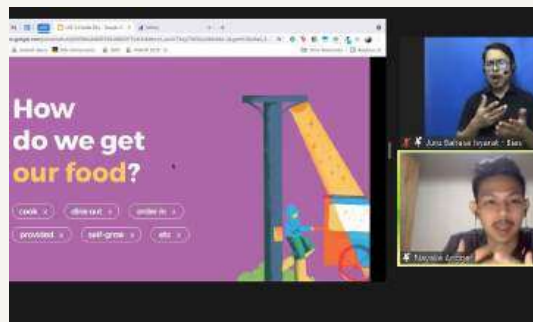
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1.2.2 Public Discussions, Conferences and Forum Presentations

In total, **nine public discussions and presentations** regarding the research findings were delivered during the course of the project.

The knowledge produced along the projects were disseminated through different channels, including, but not limited to, **dedicated dissemination events, presentation at local and international conferences and other speaking engagements.**

Further about public discussions, conferences and forum presentations are elaborated in the next section.



Urban Social Forum – A Foodie City
September, 10th 2021



Diskusir: Food and Informality,
September, 13th 2022



World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF)
October 11th 2022



Adaptation Futures 2023 Conference
October 3th 2023

1.2.3 Blog Posts

Six blog posts regarding the research findings were produced and posted at Kota Kita's website as one canal to disseminate the research result.

Two blog posts on the takeaways from key events where Kota Kita participated and shared Kota Kita's views and findings in building climate resilience.

The following are the blog posts and writers.

- [Iklim, Pangan, dan Ruang Kota](#)
- *Silvania Utami*
- [Di Simpang Seribu Iftar #1: Ramadan dalam Dinamika Pangan dan Warga \(Ramadan through the Dynamics of Foodscape\)](#)
- *Nayaka Angger*
- [Di Simpang Seribu Iftar #2: Ruang yang Tunduk pada Semarak \(Spaces Bound by the Festive\)](#)
- *Nayaka Angger*
- [Di Simpang Seribu Iftar #3: Vital dan Informal \(Vital and Informal\)](#)
- *Nayaka Angger*
- [Telusur Tangguh: Kisah Pak Sutarjo di Tambaklorok, Semarang](#)
- *Wulandari Anindya Kana*
- [Resilient City for All: Kota Kita's Reflection from COP26](#)
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Resilient City for All: Kota Kita's Reflection from COP26

Vanesha Manuratu

16 Nov 2022

Resilient City for All!

COP26

After two weeks of negotiations, the 2022 UN Climate Conference (COP26) came to a close last week. While the results were mixed, a 75+ member response, the much talked global declaration concluded with a clear message: the time to take action to address climate change is now, and everyone must be included in the effort.

1.2.4 Instagram Posts

Instagram has been one of the main channel for dissemination, particularly to target younger audiences. During the course of the program, Kota Kita has posted a total of **12 instagram posts** including seven instagram post on the result of Ramadan foodscape research and three instagram post series on the impact of climate crisis to vulnerable communities in [Kota Kita Instagram Account](#).

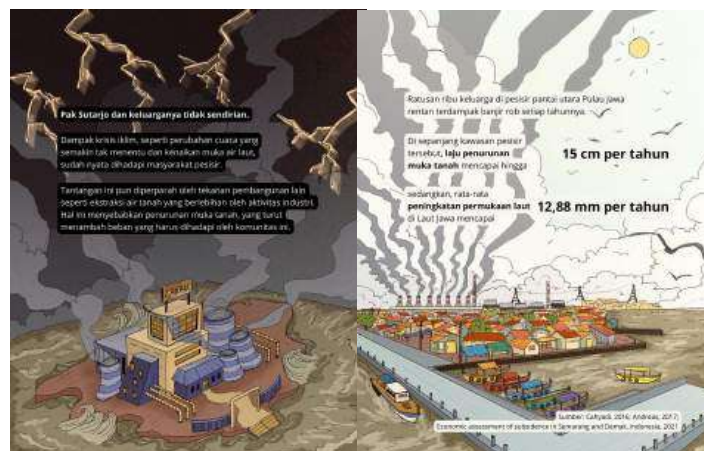
12 instagram posts

- 3** campaign series on the impact of climate crisis to vulnerable communities.
- 7** Instagram posts on the result of the Ramadan foodscape, covering the change in consumption pattern, urban spatial transformation, adaptability of informal actors.
- 2** Instagram post on general findings on urban food system research.

Leveraging illustrations in the campaign series on the impact of CC to vulnerable communities to advocate for a just and equitable climate actions.

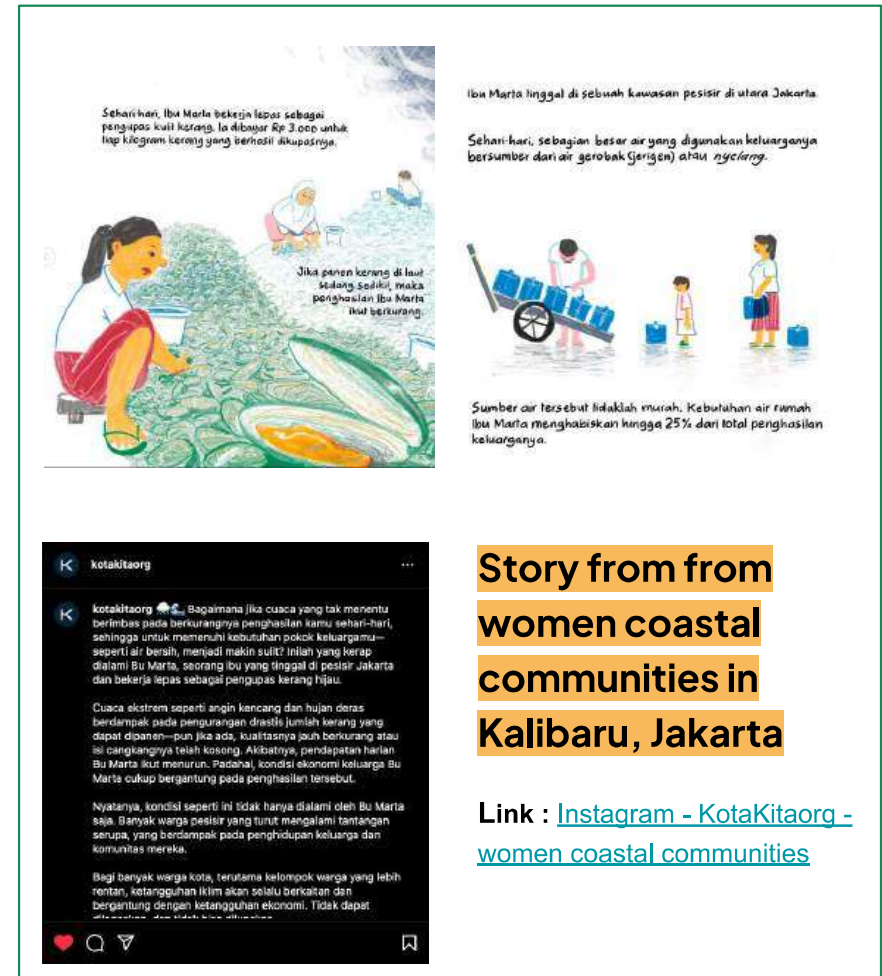
We leverage the use of illustrations in order to convey the message to general public, particularly the younger generations on the pressing climate issues to vulnerable communities, which often are not visible, to advocate for a just and equitable climate actions from various actors.

- [Stories of deaf online drivers in facing climate challenges](#)
- [Story from from women coastal communities in Kalibaru, Jakarta](#)
- [Stories from fishermen communities in Tambaklorok, Semarang](#)



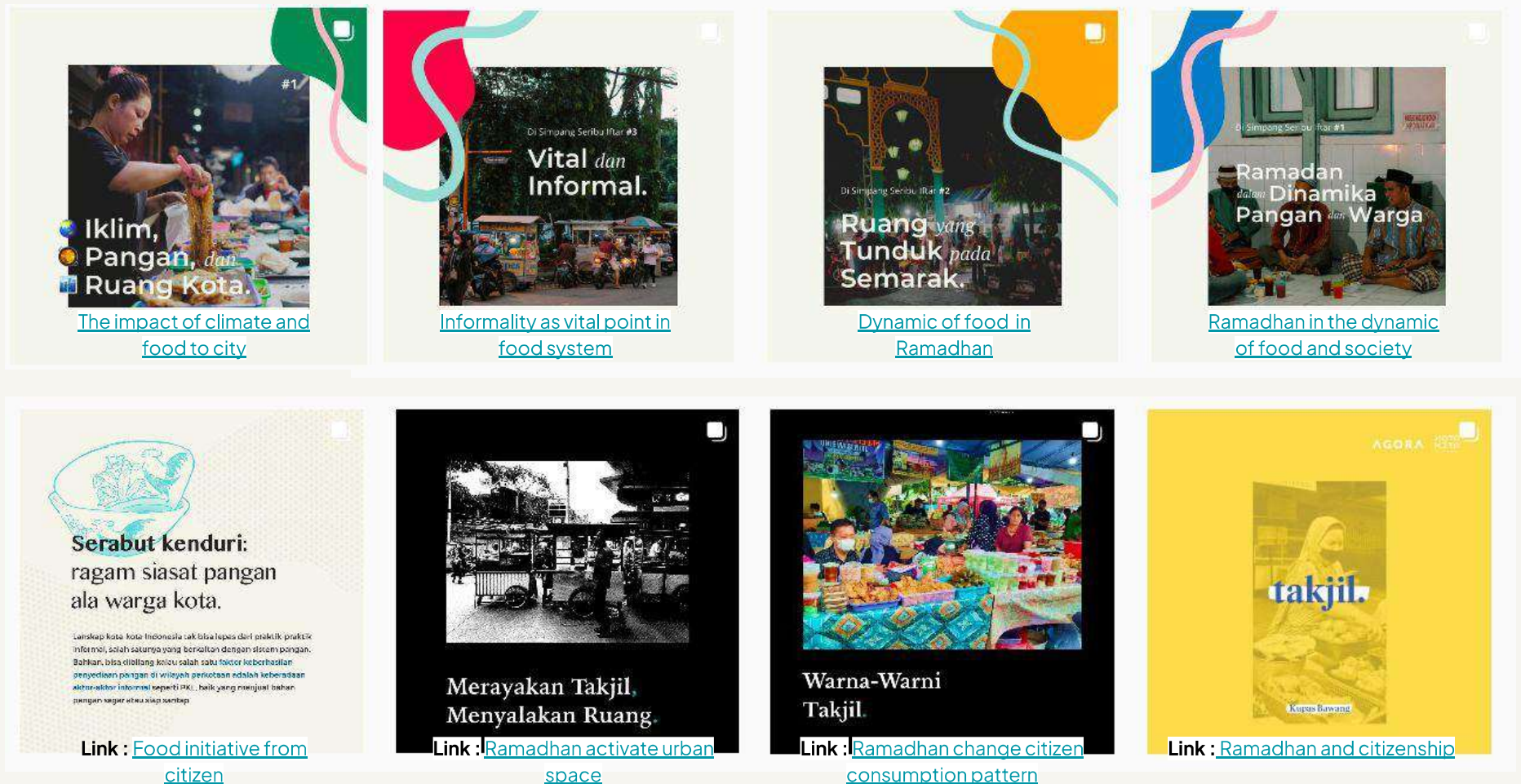
Stories from fishermen communities in Tambaklorok, Semarang

Link : [Instagram - KotaKitaorg - Telusur Tangguh](#)



Story from women coastal communities in Kalibaru, Jakarta

Link : [Instagram - KotaKitaorg - women coastal communities](#)



Seven instagram posts on the result of Ramadan Foodscape research both in Kota Kita and Agora's platform



One instagram posts on celebrate world food day

Urban food supply chain in Solo

Link : [Instagram - KotaKitaorg](https://www.instagram.com/kotakitaorg) - Pangan dan Kota



1.3 Public Discussions, Conferences, and Forum Presentations

As earlier mentioned, the knowledge produced along the projects were disseminated through different channels, from dedicated dissemination events, presentations at local and international conferences and speaking engagements.

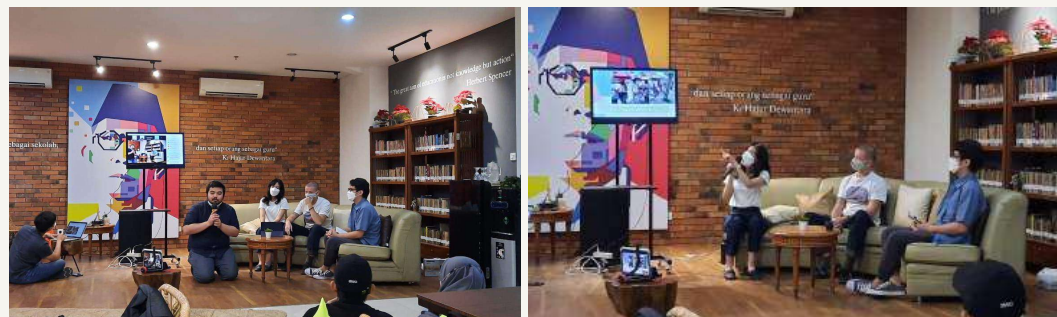
- 2 Dedicated research dissemination event
- 5 International conferences
- 2 National speaking engagements

Dedicated Dissemination Events

Two dedicated dissemination events were conducted to disseminate the result of the research.

- **Diskusir: The Role of informal sectors in Ramadan Food System.**

The first dissemination event were conducted in September 2022 to share the result of the first modular research on the Ramadan foodscape.



Diskusir: Informal Sector in the Urban Food System, September, 13th 2022

- **TCI Forum Dialogue 6: The Role of CSO and Youth in Promoting Evidence-based Climate Actions.**

The final dissemination event is conducted as part of the final TCI Forum Dialogue in collaboration with other TCI partners on October 12, 2023 where the five TCI partners briefly share key accomplishment of the program.



TCI Forum Dialogue #6 – October, 12th 2023

National and International Conferences

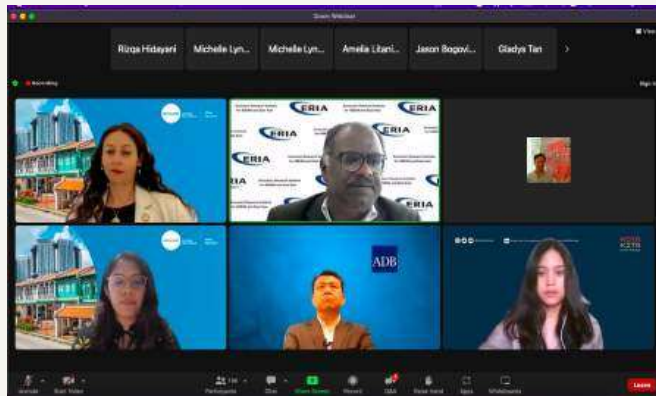
Kota Kita intends to strengthen our presence in the climate resilience discourse. Hence, the national and international conferences, both online and offline, were one of the targeted canals in disseminating the research results. In total, Kota Kita participated in **more than 45 conferences and speaking engagements to share our work on climate resilience** over the course of the project, including **five international conferences** where we shared the IDRC-supported research result on urban food systems, as follows:

- Urban Social Forum – A Foodie City – Desember 2021 (Online)
- World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) – October 2022 (Offline – Gwangju, Korea)
- ADB SEADS Empowering SMEs for Urban Resilience – September 2023 (Online)
- Just Transitions Asia Forum 2023 – September 2023 (Online)
- Adaptation Futures 2023 – October 2023 (Offline – Montreal, Canada)

Other Speaking Engagements

Kota Kita has also disseminated our research through many other speaking engagements, i.e. the collaborative projects, where we disseminates our research findings.

- **Muda Melangkah:** Muda Melangkah is a collaborative project led by WRI Indonesia. Kota Kita contributed in sharing our research in Kalibaru, which become the site for Muda Melangkah Jakarta.
- **Urban Citizenship Academy,** a collaborative research program led by Kota Kita, where we share the preliminary findings on urban food system and the important role of informal actors, as an entry points for deeper research.



Empowering SMEs for Urban Resilience
August 23th 2023



World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF)
October 11th 2022



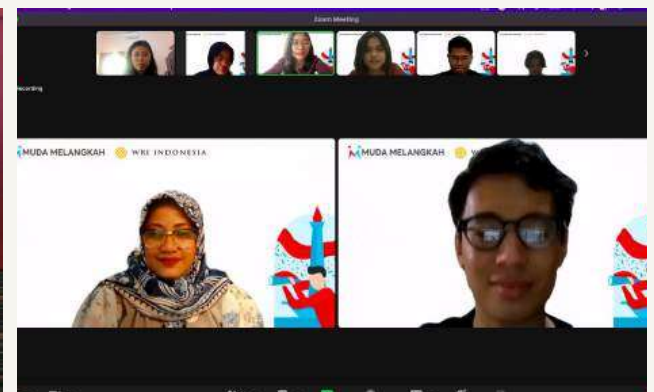
Urban Citizenship Academy
May 2023



Just Transition Forum Asia
September 3th 2023



Adaptation Futures 2023 Conference
October 3th 2023



Muda Melangkah
July 8th 2023

Key Achievement: Data, Evident Generations, and Public Discussions

7 Research reports were produced

13 Instagram posts on climate resilience and food system

2 Policy briefs were produced

45 Speaking engagements (conferences, public discussion) on climate resilience

3 Cities as study areas: Jakarta, Solo, and Semarang

6 Blog posts on research findings were produced and posted at Kota Kita's website

9 Public discussions and presentations on the research findings on urban food systems

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Research Capacity and Advocacy

TCI help think tanks strengthen and expand their research capacity to meet the demands for evidence and connect and communicate with the appropriate actors (government officials, civil society organizations, private sector companies) in evidence-to-action processes.

As a growing urban NGO in Indonesia, Kota Kita aims to continuously improve our practice and strengthen our influence, particularly at the city level. Through the support of the Oak Foundation through IDRC, we were able to take the opportunity to **strengthen our research and organizational capacities through a series of capacity building activities.**

2.1 Improved Research Capacity

The Kota Kita research team has deepened the research capacity through a series of technical capacity-building that support the research process and dissemination. The technical capacity building that was undertaken was aimed to **(1) improve the technical understanding of the research issues** through short online courses on urban food systems, climate budget tagging, climate change adaptation, as well as **(2) improve technical and analytical capacity** that helps the team to undertake better quality of analysis such as Geographic Information System (GIS) and data storytelling. These capacity-building activities will be useful not only for the IDRC-supported research projects but also for upcoming climate and urban resilience projects.

Urban Food System

Online trainings on the urban food system was a necessary first steps to improve understanding on the concept of urban food system and what the system entails. Better understanding of the urban food system has enabled the team to develop more targeted research questions and more tailored methodology. Various online training were undertaken by the research team through online platforms such as Future Learn in order to get an understanding of the food systems, particularly in the context of urban areas.

Climate Budget Tagging

In April 2022, Kota Kita participated in collaborative training with TCI partners on climate budget tagging. This training provides an overview of the national framework on climate adaptation and mitigation policy, as well as improved technical knowledge on climate budget tagging.

Geopgraphic Information System (GIS)

In August 2021, 12 Kota Kita staff members undertook GIS training to improve spatial analysis capacity. This will be useful for the IDRC-supported research but also the upcoming programs.

Climate Change Adaptation and Climate Resilience

Two of Kota Kita staff joined A training on climate change adaptation and resilience in collaboration with TCI partners, delivered by the Center of Climate Change, Bandung Institute of Technology (ITB) held on 27–29 September 2022. The training has improved the understanding of new staff on the concept and practices of climate adaptation and mitigation.

Co-design with the Community

In September 2022, Kota Kita's Jakarta's staff joined co-design training conducted by Rujak Center for Urban Studies, where we learned qualitative research approaches, particularly on the methodology to facilitate co-design process with the community.

Data Storytelling

Two of Kota Kita communications staff join a data storytelling course organized by Kontinentalist in October 2022. The training aims to provide technical skills for data analysis and how to present data in a more compelling way.

2.2 Improved organizational management, leadership and effectiveness

Through the generous support provided by the IDRC, in conjunction with the Ford Foundation's Build Grant, the organization has been able to make significant strides in improving management capabilities, effectiveness, and leadership.

As part of our partnership with IDRC, we conducted various training and capacity-building activities to enhance our organizational operations. The support we received enabled us to conduct an organizational reflection that assessed the gaps and impacts within our operations and program implementations. This reflection helped us to develop strategic actions for improvement. Thanks to IDRC's support, we were able to identify areas of improvement, which include:

- **GEDSI integration:** Improved integration of gender equality, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI) in the organizational policy and program implementation.
- **Organizational M&E:** Improved alignment of organizational vision and mission with program implementation through an improved M&E framework.

Efforts were made to actively promote the development of leadership skills, especially among middle and project-level managers. This was achieved through various capacity-building activities, such as a course on facilitating effective collaboration by Spring Strategies Inc. Additionally, professional exchange activities were encouraged, and effective decision-making was promoted in the design and implementation of programs.



Series of organizational capacity building activities: (1) GEDSI integration in research and organizational policy facilitated by SRI Institute, (2) Monitoring and Evaluation and (3) Improve management capacity -- facilitating effective collaboration facilitated by Spring Strategies Inc.

2.3 Improved Communication and Advocacy

Kota Kita's research and communication team have worked to improve the communication and dissemination capacity by undertaking several capacity-building activities, such as fundamental presentation skills, facilitating an engaging discussion, co-design, and a sign language course.

- Fundamental Presentation Skill, held by T&DON
- Sign Language, held by PUSBISINDO
- Facilitating an Engaging Discussion by Media Literasi Utama in June 2022.

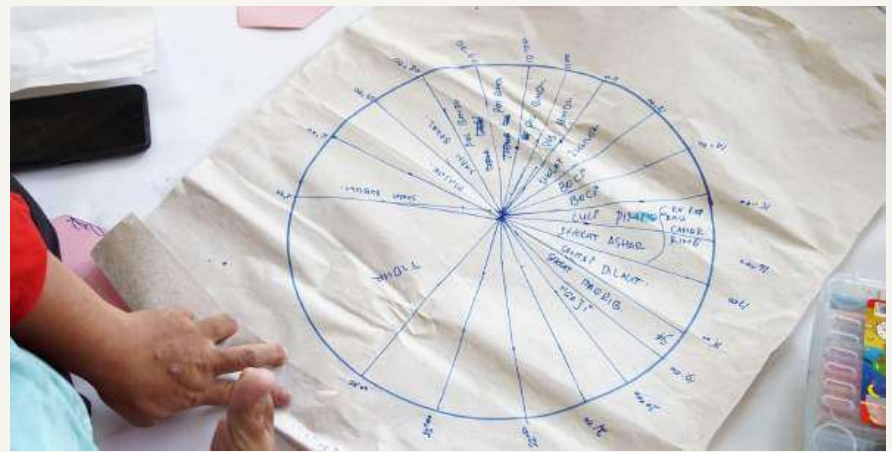
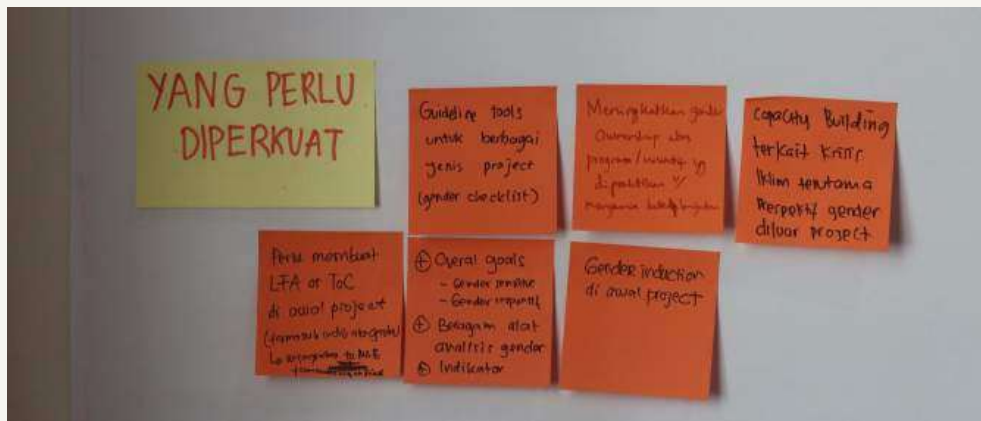


2.4 Improved GEDSI integration in research and organizational policy

Kota Kita is dedicated to promoting gender equality, disability rights, and social inclusion in its organizational processes and project implementation. We participated in a series of capacity-building activities focused on Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) facilitated by the SRI Institute from January to October 2023. These activities included an introductory session on gender mainstreaming, a gender assessment of the organization, and intensive internal capacity-building activities on gender mainstreaming in organizational operations and research, followed up with gender coaching sessions. The training was attended by all Kota Kita members, including 22 participants (7 male and 15 female).

The series of training, capacity building and gender coaching has resulted in the following outcomes:

- **Integration** of gender equity, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI) into the current **organizational policy**.
- **Integration of gender lense in research and program design**, including the aspect of access, participation, control and benefits (APKM), including the utilization of gender tools and analysis.



(Left) The training and capacity building on GEDSI and integration of GEDSI aspect into the organization's policy has enabled Kota Kita to implement more inclusive organization practices. **(Right)** Gender analysis and tools being used in the research activities.

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Seed change coalitions

TCI help to foster time-bound “coalitions of the willing” to collaborate for the purposes of identifying data needs, articulating applied policy research agendas, co-developing the knowledge needed to inform good policy frameworks, and creating the political momentum needed to drive change forward.

Through the support of IDRC and Oak Foundation, Kota Kita has successfully strengthened collaboration within TCI partners and other organizations in order to advance the discourse around climate resilience and sustainable urban food systems. Through the implementation of the program, we have collaborated with more than six organizations in the implementation of research and collaborative activities, including:

- TCI Forum Dialogue
- TCI Newsletter and Research-in-Action
- Muda Melangkah
- Urban Citizenship Academy (UCA)
- Collaborative Articles with Project Multatuli
- Local demonstrative project: Green-school initiative and regenerative farming in public space
- Coalition for Local Climate Action:
Bike Campaign on Environment Day 2023

TCI Partners



Research Partners



Other Partners



3.1 TCI Forum Dialogue

TCI partners has **collaboratively organized six TCI Forum Dialogues, involving more than 500 participants** to advance conversations on climate change and resilience among diverse stakeholders.

In close collaboration with all TCI partners, Kota Kita led and facilitated the implementation of TCI Forum Dialogues. **TCI Forum Dialogue is a community of practice to discuss, exchange, and disseminate the challenges, lessons learned, and best practices on the issue of climate crisis and resilience.** The regular discussion forum aims to advance conversations on climate change and resilience among diverse stakeholders, including think tanks, policy makers, academics, civil society organizations that encourage collective actions; foster a shared learning space that may accelerate collaboration among Think Climate Indonesia Partners, as well as with other stakeholders.

During the course of the project, the program has undertaken six forums that covers diverse topic in promoting climate actions, including:

No	Date	TCI Forum	Theme	Participants
1	April, 6 th 2022	TCI Forum Dialogue #1	Gender and social inclusion in climate resilience	100 participants, including think tanks and community organization
2	August, 25 th 2022	TCI Forum Dialogue #2	Supporting Indonesia's NDC Update to Mitigate the Impact of Climate Change	87 participants, including national government, local governments, think tanks, and community groups
3	March, 1 st 2023	TCI Forum Dialogue #3:	What are the Top Climate Issues for Indonesian Youths?	80 youth community representatives
4	June, 19 th 2023	TCI Forum Dialogue #4	Cities for All: Indonesian Youths at the Intersection of Climate Crisis and Elections	50 youth organizations
5	August, 22 th 2023	TCI Forum Dialogue #5	Mutual Collaboration in the Climate Agenda: Alternative and Participatory Research Methods	90 participants, including think tanks and community organization
6	October, 12 th 2023	TCI Forum Dialogue #6:	The Strategic Role of Civil Society Organizations and Youth in Promoting Climate Action	84 participants

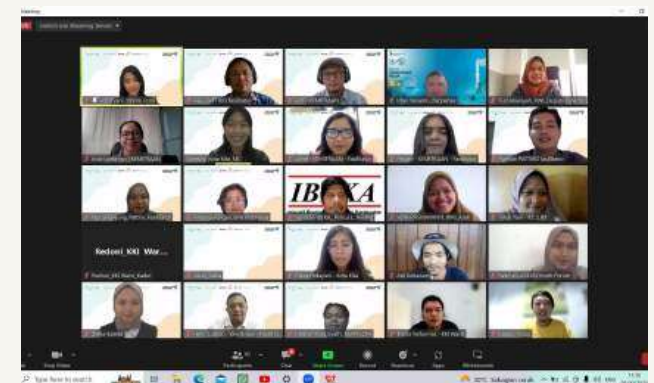
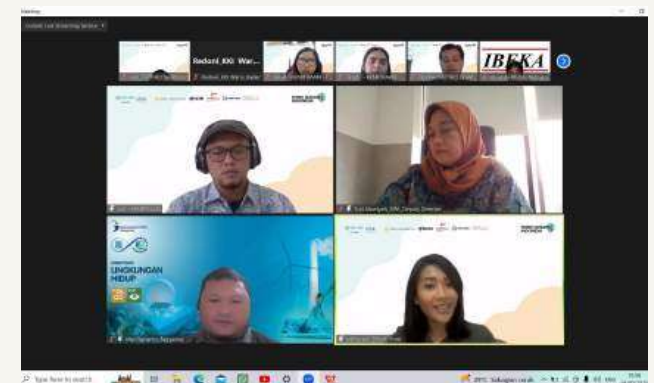
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April, 6th 2022



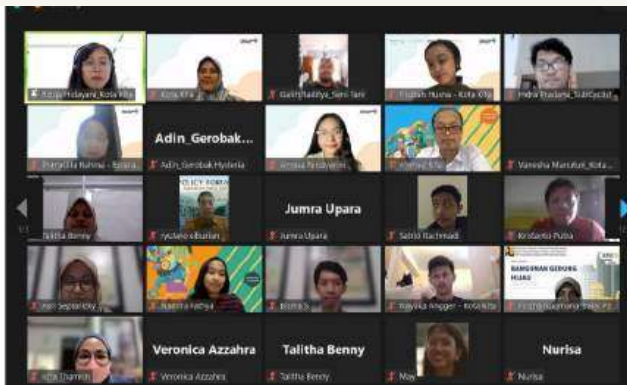
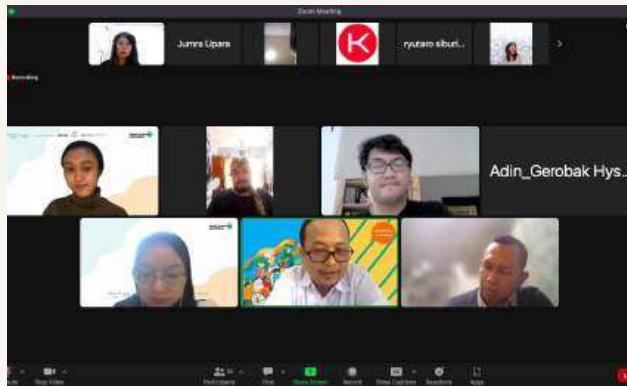
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August, 25th 2022



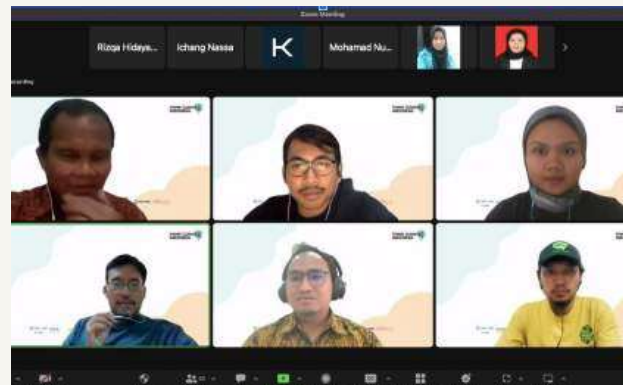
TCI Forum Dialogue #3: What are the Top Climate Issues for Indonesian Youths?
March, 1st 2023



**TCI Forum Dialogue #4: Cities for All:
Indonesian Youths at the Intersection of
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June, 19th 2023



**TCI Forum Dialogue #5: Mutual Collaboration
in the Climate Agenda: Alternative and
Participatory Research Methods**
August, 22th 2023



**TCI Forum Dialogue #6: The Strategic Role
of Civil Society Organizations and Youth in
Promoting Climate Action**
October, 12th 2023





In total, the TCI Forum Dialogue has engaged **around 500 participants** from various institutions, including think tanks, national and local governments, civil society organizations, students, and representatives of youth groups.

These forums have served as a medium to share knowledge and practices on the climate agenda in Indonesia and plant a seed for future multi-stakeholder collaborations at different levels.

3.2 TCI Newsletter

During the program, Kota Kita led the development of TCI newsletters and that captured and shared the activities and learning process of five TCI partners with our collective wider network.



During the course of the Think Climate Indonesia program, **Kota Kita, in collaboration with all TCI partners, developed five [5] TCI Newsletters** that captures the collaborative activities of five think tanks, research activities of each organization, and the cross-cutting learnings captured during the research process. The newsletter has contributed to spreading the key learnings of the organizations to our wider network and hopes to build wider awareness of climate actions.

TCI Newsletter #1

Introducing Think Climate Indonesia Forum, a collaborative effort to advance effective climate actions in Indonesia

TCI Newsletter #2

TCI Partners Spotlight Gender Equality and Social Inclusion in Indonesia's Climate Actions

TCI Newsletter #3

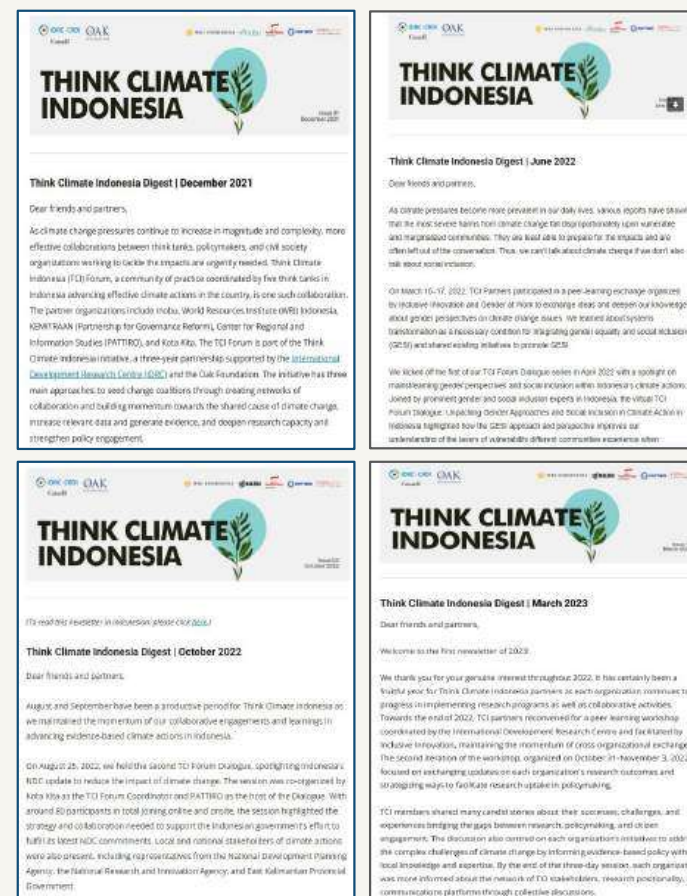
TCI Partners foster the Indonesia NDC's update to mitigate the impact of climate change

TCI Newsletter #4

Think Climate Indonesia Partners Highlight the Importance of Youth Voices in Climate Agenda and Research Progress

TCI Newsletter #5

Think Climate Indonesia Partners Highlight Three Years of Impactful Climate Action in Indonesia



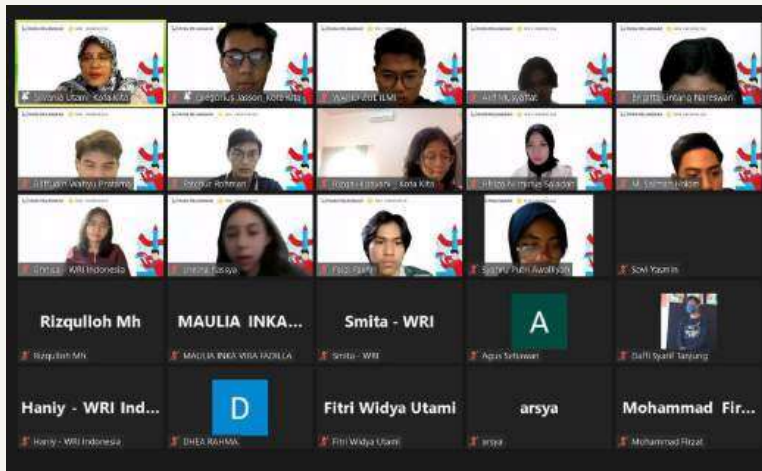
Think Climate Indonesia newsletters from December 2021 - November 2023

3.3 Muda Melangkah - Jakarta Session

Kota Kita contributed to the conceptual ideation of WRI's *Muda Melangkah*, Youth on the Move Program, as one of the TCI collaborative projects and contributed to the implementation of Muda Melangkah in Jakarta.

Muda Melangkah, a training and mentorship program for youths working on environmental and climate movements in led by WRI that aims to raise awareness of youth groups in climate change.

With our experience in promoting youth activism, Kota Kita contributed in the conceptual ideation of the Muda Melangkah. Kota Kita also contribute in the delivery of Muda Melangkah program in Jakarta. Bringing the theme of **urban climate adaptation and mitigation**, we carried out some of the training module based on our work on that urban resilience and helped organize field activities in one of our project site in the coastal community in Kalibaru, North Jakarta.



3.4 Urban Citizenship Academy (UCA)

Urban Citizenship Academy (UCA) facilitates active involvement of youth and academic environment in knowledge production and awareness raising on sustainable urban food systems.

The Urban Citizenship Academy (UCA) is an initiative led by Kota Kita to engage a new generation of young leaders and support them in solving pressing urban problems. The program has been organised since 2015 as a platform to promote Kota Kita's approach and methodologies to youths in cities across Indonesia. Since 2020, Kota Kita - Urban Citizenship Academy (UCA) and Social Development Practice (SDP) - University College London (UCL) have collaborated to conduct a participatory scope study about practices of grassroots community-led movements and how they contribute to the promotion of inclusive citizenship.

UCA 2023's engagement builds on Kota Kita's research on urban food system which focuses on explore **the role of small-scale and informal food practices that impact food security in Solo and how these initiatives/practices can be improved, enabled, and supported to advance food security in Solo**. This program believe that to enhance food security and nutrition for all, food systems must be sensitive to gender and the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable, enable diversity, and address issues related to the inclusion of small-scale actors, including those operating within informal sectors.

UCA 2023 is looking at seven community-based initiatives in 7 neighborhoods, including Pajang, Setabelan, Sondakan, Semanggi, Banyuanyar, Joglo, and Mojosongo.

UCA collaborated with 30 students from UNS and 42 students from UCL, involving more than 100 respondents

The result of the collaborative research provides a baseline understanding on the contribution of the informal actors and small-scale initiatives in improving food security in the city, as well as the gaps, and vulnerabilities from seven initiatives in seven neighborhoods in Solo.

- Food accessibility in Banyuanyar: The case of Pemuda Tangguh
- The role of community in food security: Lur Ginting Case Study
- How can community-led initiatives create synergies with other actors to anchor food security in Semanggi?
- Community-based Initiatives and Food Security in Mojosongo
- Kelompok Wanita Tangguh Ngudi Makmur, Joglo
- The Impact of the Modernization of Pasar Purwosari to the Food Security of Sondakan's Neighborhood
- Informal Ingredient Vending and Food Security: A Case Study of Pajang, Solo



3.5 Collaboration for Local Climate Action

Bike Campaign in Solo

In celebration of the World Environment Day and World Bicycle Day, Kota Kita collaborated with Bike to Work Solo and other bike communities to continue our long-standing campaign to promote cycling as a low-carbon transportation solution in the city.

The activity emphasized the bicycles as more environmentally friendly transportation options in the city and awareness raising on the rights of bicycle users, especially for vulnerable groups of cyclists, such as children, women, the elderly and people with disabilities. Through a group cycling activity to promote the use of slow-lanes in the city and a public discussion attended by the Solo Transportation Department on the importance of sustainable transportation, the event involved over **60 participants representing more than 10 community groups** in Solo.





Urban Greening Activities with Students

Children and youth are important future agent of change that needs to be involved in sustainable initiatives. The urban greening activities with youth was a collaborative activities implemented along Kota Kita's co-design initiative called Steet for Kids, aiming at improving the safety in the school area.

The initiatives were integrating environmental aspect, where we involve kids in urban greening activities around their school. This activities serve as awareness raising on climate crisis and introducing small-scale climate actions from the early age.



3.6 Local Demonstrative Projects

Green-school initiative and regenerative farming in public space

In collaboration with Aksansi, Kota Kita has started and will continue the implementation of small-scale initiatives: (1) a green school initiative in SMP 3 Surakarta and (2) regenerative farming in Mangkubumen public space. This initiative is built upon the result of the overall research on the importance of introducing the discourse of food in the context of urban areas and the importance of youth in promoting local climate actions and sustainable food practices. Thus, these are two small-scale initiatives as a follow-up:

- **Green-school initiative in SMP 3 Surakarta:** An awareness-raising activity for students on the importance of urban greening in responding to the climate crisis and introducing the opportunity of regenerative urban farming.
- **Regenerative farming in public space:** With an understanding of the limitations of land in the city, the utilization of public space for regenerative urban farming could be a promising option for small-scale local food production in urban areas.



Preparatory activities for demonstrative project of regenerative farming in public spaces, in collaboration with Aksansi

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Overall Program Outcome

Partnership

Number and stories of partnerships (new or strengthened) that increase influence and support healthy, sustainable, resilient food systems and climate resilience. Include how the partnerships are evolving to increase influence and support change.

In the course of the project Kota Kita has strengthened and established new partnership with diverse stakeholders including local government, academics, NGOs, civil society and community-based organizations. This partnerships and collaborations are resulting in the increase influence and support on climate resilience and sustainable urban food system. The collaborations are at least involving the following stakeholders:

- 7 National and Sub-National Government
- 3 city governments
- > 50 civil society organizations
- 2 universities
- > 10 university researchers and academicians
- > 16 community-based initiatives
- > 2 schools
- 1 media

No	Issue	Number of partnerships	Stories
1	Climate resilience	> 50 civil society organizations 7 National and Sub-National Government; 136 Youth Communities; 5 Think Tanks and NGO; 3 Academicians and researcher; 2 Political party representatives	<u>Think Climate Indonesia (TCI) Forum Dialogue</u> Through TCI Forum Dialogue, Kota Kita has improved partnership with more than 50 civil society organizations in Indonesia, particularly in bringing and strengthened the discourse of climate resilience in Indonesia.
2	Local climate actions	Department of Transportation of Solo, Bike to Work, Disabled persons Organization (Gerkatin), and more than 20 bike communities in Solo.	Kota Kita collaborated with local actors in Solo in promoting local climate actions, such as promoting cycling in the city.
3	Knowledge production on sustainable urban food system	2 universities University College London, Sebelas Maret University Solo (UNS) > 10 university researchers and academicians > 16 community-based initiatives	Strengthened research on sustainable food systems through collaborations with universities, researchers and students through Urban Citizenship Academy. The collaboration has lay stronger foundation in the research, while at the same time expose students to emerging urgent issues food security in urban planning.
		4 NGOs civil-society organizations Kolektif Agora, Gita Pertiwi, Rame-Rame Jakarta, Rikolto	We collaborated and closely consulted civil-society organizations working on the issue of urban food system and informality.

No	Issue	Number of partnerships	Stories
4	Sustainable urban food system in the context of urban area	3 City Governments (Solo, DKI Jakarta and Semarang): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Department of City Planning; - Department of Agriculture; - Department of Environment. 	The research on urban food system in three cities (Solo, Jakarta and Semarang) has strengthened the partnership with city government, particularly on bringing the issue of sustainable urban food system in the context of the city.
5	Awareness raising on sustainable urban food practices	1 CSO, 1 media, 1 school Asosiasi KSM Sanitasi Seluruh Indonesia (Aksansi), 1 Junior High School in Solo and Project Multatuli	<p>Kota Kita collaborated with AKSANSI in promoting regenerative farming practices and advancing an understanding of the importance of urban greening to the students as the future agents of change.</p> <p>Kota Kita also collaborates with Project Multatuli in developing collaborative articles highlighting the importance, vulnerabilities, and opportunities of small-scale initiatives in advancing food security in the city.</p>



Collaboration with UCL and UNS in knowledge production



Collaboration with Project Multatuli to highlight the importance of small-scale initiatives in advancing urban food security



Collaboration for local climate action: Promoting cycling in Solo

Policies

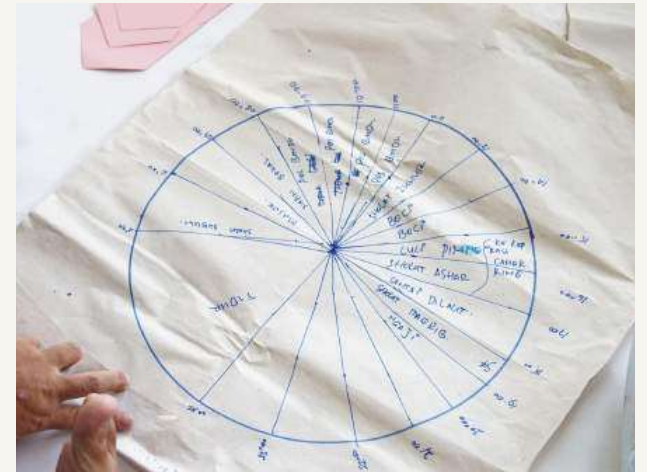
Number and stories of policies influenced/informed and how they are evolving over time.

Issue	Policy Recommendation
Sustainable urban food system	1 policy recommendation on sustainable urban food system The six modular research undertaken by Kota Kita in three cities, Solo, Jakarta, and Semarang, has resulted in a comprehensive recommendation for promoting sustainable urban food systems. The research provides baseline information on the importance of taking food systems into account and considerations in urban planning and climate adaptation and mitigation plans.

Innovations

Number and stories of innovations adopted by food systems actors to support healthy and sustainable food systems and climate resilience.*

No	Issue	Number of Innovations	Stories
1	Climate resilience; sustainable food systems	Utilization of participatory research methods in the research	Kota Kita utilizes various participatory research methods and tools such as photovoice, focus groups, shadowing, gendered daily calendar, in-depth interviews, behavioral mapping, etc, in order to gather more in-depth results of the research. The experimentation of various tools in research has allowed us to strengthen our repository of research methodology that can be tailored to specific target groups.
2	Climate resilience; sustainable food systems	Integration of gender lense in research design and activities	Kota Kita has tried to integrate gender perspective in the design of research. We have also utilize tools for gender analysis in the data collection and analytical process to be able to understand gender-base challenges in climate resilience and urban food system.



Utilization of diverse participatory methods and tools in the research

Regional and Global Discussions

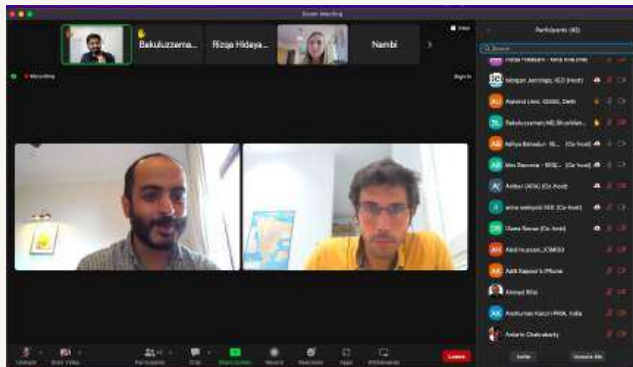
Number and stories of you, your partners, and/or equity seeking groups' contributions to shaping regional and global discussions on food systems transformations and/or climate resilience.

Kota Kita is seeking to improve our presence in the regional and global network on climate resilience. During the discourse of the program, Kota Kita has maintained and strengthened our international presence by being actively involved in many regional networks focused on climate resilience. The critical involvement in the global network includes, but is not limited to, the following:

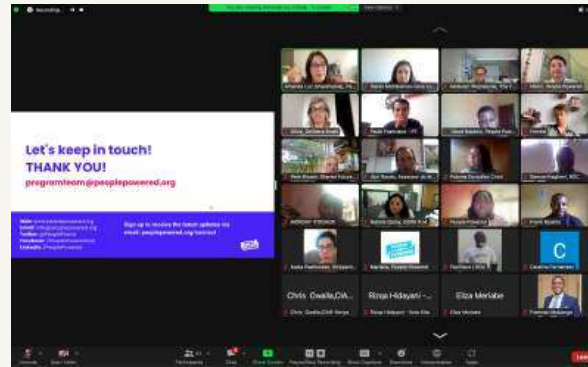
- Adaptation Research Alliance (ARA)
- People Powered - Climate Democracy Accelerators (CDA)
- Climate Academy 2021 Cohort - organized by United Nations University (UNU EHS)

On top of that, we were actively looking for speaking opportunities at the global level to disseminate our research on the urban food system, where we shared the results in five international events to promote the sustainable and equitable urban food system.

No	Issue	Number of Regional and Global Networks and Discussion	Stories
1	Climate resilience	3 global networks on climate resilience issue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adaptation Research Alliance (ARA) • People Powered – Climate Democracy Accelerators (CDA) • Climate Academy 2021 Cohort – organized by United Nations University (UNU EHS) 	<p>Adaptation Research Alliance (ARA) Kota Kita is an active member of the Adaptation Research Alliance (ARA). We actively participated in various regional and global discussions. As an Advisory Committee, we also participated in various co-creation processes. In this global network, we promote collaborative actions to strengthen climate actions at the local level that promote just and equitable climate actions that bring benefits to the most marginalized.</p> <p>People Powered – Climate Democracy Accelerators (CDA) Program Kota Kita actively participated in People Powered Climate Democracy Accelerators (CDA) Program, particularly for 2022 and 2023 program, as expert / mentors. We assists</p> <p>Climate Academy 2021 Cohort – organized by United Nations University (UNU EHS) One Kota Kita staff were selected as one of the 18 selected participants for Climate Academy 2021 organized by UNU EHS. It brings Kota Kita’s work on climate resilience into a global discourse in building climate resilience.</p>



Participation in **Adaptation Research Alliance (ARA)**



Participation in **People Powered – Climate Democracy Accelerators (CDA) Program**



Participation in **Climate Academy 2021 Cohort – UNU EHS**



No	Issue	Number of Regional and Global Networks and Discussion	Stories
2	Climate resilience	Involvement in 16 regional and global discussion on climate resilience issue Including, but not limited to the following key engagements: WHRCF 2021, WUF 2022, PolyUrbanWater 2021, COP26 2021, Catalyst Changemakers Lab 2021, APACXCHANGE Asia Pacific 2022, Radboud University 2021, Polytechnic Society Oslo 2022	Kota Kita intends to strengthen our presence in the climate resilience discourse. Hence, international conferences, both online and offline, were one of the targeted canals in promoting our works and messages in building urban resilience in Indonesian cities. In total, Kota Kita participated in 16 international conferences and speaking engagements to share our work on climate resilience.
3	Sustainable Urban Food Systems	Involvement in 5 regional and global discussions on sustainable urban food system Urban Social Forum 2021, World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) 2022, ADB SEADS Empowering SMEs for Urban Resilience 2023, Just Transitions Asia Forum 2023, Adaptation Futures 2023 Montreal	Kota Kita were actively looking for speaking opportunities at the global level to disseminate our research on the urban food system, where we shared the results in five international events to promote the sustainable and equitable urban food system.



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Annex 1: List of Publications

No	Title of Publications	Type	Download
1	Intro to Urban Food System <i>Menjahit Kenduri: Pengantar Sistem Pangan Perkotaan</i>	Research Report	[IDN]
2	In Between a Thousand Iftars: A Study on Food and Citizen Dynamics during Ramadan <i>Di Simpang Seribu Iftar: Studi Dinamika Pangan dan Warga Kota saat Ramadan</i>	Research Report	[IDN] [ENG]
3	Solo Foodscape Study <i>Studi Lanskap Pangan Perkotaan Kota Solo</i>	Research Report	[IDN]
4	Digital Platform and Food System in Jakarta <i>Platform Digital dan Sistem Pangan Perkotaan di Jakarta</i>	Research Report	[IDN]
5	Unearthing Abundance: Community-led Food Security Initiatives <i>Meruah Rimpang: Prakarsa Ketahanan Pangan Alternatif di Perkotaan</i>	Research Report	[IDN]
6	Photo Stories: Coastal Food Ecosystem in Jakarta and Semarang <i>Cerita Foto: Ekosistem Pangan Pesisir di Jakarta dan Semarang</i>	Research Report	[IDN]
7	Summary of Key Findings – Urban Climate Food-print in Indonesian Cities <i>Ringkasan Temuan – Urban Climate Food-print</i>	Research Report	[ENG]

Annex 2: List of Speaking Engagements (Dissemination)

Date	Event	Organizer	Speaker	Scale
10 Sep 2021	A Foodie City	Kota Kita, Urban Social Forum	Nayaka Angger	International
13 Sep 2022	Diskusir #24: Urban Informality – On the Transient and Versatile	Kolektif Agora; Kota Kita; Rame-Rame Jakarta	Asih Radhianitya; Nayaka Angger; Gregorius Jasson	National
12 Oct 2022	World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) Right to the City: Citizen-led Collective Action for Climate Justice	Global Platform for the Right to the City (GPR2C) & Kota Kita	Vanesha Manuturi & Rizqa Hidayani & Nayaka Angger	International
1 Dec 2022	APACXCHANGE Asia Pacific: Co-Creating A Resilient Future	Resilient Cities Network	Rizqa Hidayani	International
17 Feb 2023	Urban Citizenship Academy (UCA): Intro to Urban Food System and Informality	Kota Kita	Nayaka Angger; Rizqa Hidyani	National
7 Sep 2023	Just Transition Forum Asia 2023 – Urban Climate FoodPrint in Indonesian Cities	Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung	Rizqa Hidayani	International
3 Oct 2023	Adaptation Futures 2023: Incentivizing equitable adaptation: Interdisciplinary perspectives	Adaptation Futures 2023	Rizqa Hidayani; Nayaka Angger	International
12 Oct 2023	Think Climate Indonesia (TCI) Forum Dialogue – The Strategic Role of Civil Society Organizations and Youth to Mainstream Climate Change Action in the 2024 National Elections	Think Climate Indonesia	Ahmad Rifai	National

Annex 2: List of Speaking Engagements (Overall)

Date	Event	Organizer	Speaker	Scale
24 Mar 2021	Podcast Subjective: Merancang Kota untuk Semua	Podcast Subjective, Coaction	Rizqa Hidayani	National
31 Mar 2021	Vanantara Insight Podcast: Kota Ideal dan Kota Lestari	Vanantara Podcast	Fildzah Husna	National
20 Apr 2021	Contributions of Participatory Budgeting to Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation	IODP	Ahmad Rifai	International
24 Apr 2021	Podcast Subjective: Merancang Kota untuk Semua	Podcast Subjective, Coaction	Rizqa Hidayani	National
30 May 2021	Kajian Banjir Kota Semarang dalam Kacamata Penataan Ruang, Seperti Apa?	BEM FT Undip	Rizqa Hidayani	City
14 Aug 2021	Perencanaan Pembangunan Infrastruktur dalam Menghadapi Bencana Alam dan Non Alam di Indonesia	Dipocition - HMTP Undip	Nayaka Angger	National
15 Sep 2021	Participatory Climate Action: Local Government Innovations	ICLD	Rizqa Hidayani	International
9 Oct 2021	Exploring the Right to the City from the Perspectives of the Asia Region: How to Face Climate Change and the COVID-19	World Human Rights Cities Forum	Fildzah Husna	International
13 Oct 2021	Webinar dan Konsultasi Publik: Implementasi Low Emission Zone (LEZ)	WRI Indonesia	Rizqa Hidayani	City
26 Oct 2021	Disability Innovation Live Series. An Inclusive Future: Disability Inclusive and Climate Resilient Cities	GDI Hub	Asih Radhianitya	International

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27 Oct 2021	WINNER Conference: Governance and Inclusion in Water Management	Gov. of Netherland, Radboud University	Rizqa Hidayani	International
28 Oct 2021	Thursday Talks: Towards Climate Resilient Semarang	PolyUrbanWaters	Rizqa Hidayani	International
9 Nov 2021	[COP26] Live from Glasgow: Climate Engagements for Systems Change	SFU Morris J. Wosk Centre for Dialogue	Nina Asterina	International
10 Nov 2021	[COP26] From the Ground-Up: Citizen-Focused Approaches to Strengthen Climate-Resilience in Southeast Asian Cities	Kota Kita, COP26 Resilience Hub	Rizqa Hidayani	International
11 Nov 2021	[COP26] Disability, Resilience and Inclusion in Our Cities	GDI Hub	Ahmad Rifai	International
12 Nov 2021	Water Access and Disaster Resilience for All: Coming Together to Tackle Water-Related Issues in Semarang	Catalyst Changemakers Lab	Rizqa Hidayani	International
30 Nov 2021	Urban Innovation Challenge: Launching & Pengumuman Finalis	UNDP Accelerator Lab Indonesia	Nayaka Angger	National
26 Mar 2022	Seri Kuliah Praktisi #3: Pengembangan Kompetensi Asisten Perencana di Bidang NGO	D3 Perencanaan Tata Ruang Wilayah dan Kota, Universitas Diponegoro	Rizqa Hidayani	National
06 Apr 2022	TCI Forum Dialogue #1: Membedah Pendekatan Gender dan Inklusi Sosial dalam Aksi Iklim di Indonesia	Kota Kita	Nina Asterina ; Vanesha Manuturi	National
10 May 2022	Overseas Practice Engagement (OPE) - SDP UCL	Kota Kita, SDP - UCL	Rizqa Hidayani	International

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23 Jun 2022	RISE Seminar Stakeholder Engagement Strategy for National Urban Flood Resilience Program (NUPREP): A Reflection from Pontianak, Bima, Manado	Radboud University, City Government of Pontianak	Rizqa Hidayani	City
28 Jun 2022	World Urban Forum (WUF) 11: Participatory Budgeting to Promote Cities in Harmony and Build a Better Urban Future	Enda ECOPOP	Fildzah Husna Amalina	International
29 Jun 2022	World Urban Forum (WUF) 11: PEARLS: Promoting a New Community of Knowledge and Practice on People Centered and Resilient Spaces Related to Urban Rivers	UN-Habitat / Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU)	Vanesha Manuturi	International
25 Aug 2022	TCI Forum Dialogue #2: Supporting Indonesia's NDC Update to Reduce the Impact of Climate Change	Kota Kita; PATTIRO	Vanesha Manuturi; Silvania Utami	National
3 Oct 2022	Urban Rivers: Connecting People, Cities and Rivers	Polytechnic Society Oslo	Rizqa Hidayani	International
9 Oct 2022	Opportunity Fair 2022	Lingkar Temu Kabupaten Lestari	Asih Radhianitya	National
11 Oct 2022	World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) – “Human Rights Cities in Indonesia: Human Right Cities as a strategy and practice to promote climate change resilience and tackling climate crisis”	International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID)	Rizqa Hidayani	International

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8 Dec 2022	Dialog Taman Kota: Community Approach dalam Pembangunan Taman Kota berbasis Alam	WRI Indonesia	Nayaka Angger	City
3 Jun 2023	Gowes Bareng ' Satu Bumi untuk Masa Depan '	Kota Kita, Bike to Work Solo	Rizqa Hidayani	City
8 Jul 2023	Muda Melangkah : Peran Perkotaan dalam Menghadapi Krisis Iklim	WRI Indonesia	Silvania Utami; Gregorius Jasson	
15 Jul 2023	Festival Menolak Tua di Jalan	Menemukanali Project, Integrasi Transit Jakarta	Nayaka Angger	National
19 Jul 2023	Mempersiapkan Pembangunan yang Berkelanjutan di Tengah Tren Pertumbuhan Populasi dan Krisis Iklim	Mongabay Indonesia	Rizqa Hidayani	National
29 Jul 2023	Pameran Karya Muda Melangkah Jakarta - Peranan Anak Muda dalam Upaya Mitigasi dan Adaptasi Krisis Iklim di Perkotaan Jelang Pemilu 2024	WRI Indonesia	Nayaka Angger	National
22 Aug 2023	Think Climate Indonesia (TCI) Forum Dialogue - Gotong Royong dalam Agenda Iklim: Metode Alternatif dan Partisipatif dalam Riset terakit Iklim	Think Climate Indonesia	Bima Pratama	International
23 Aug 2023	Empowering SMEs for Urban Resilience	ADB SEADS	Asih Radhianitya	National
2 Sep 2023	Lingkar Plano: Menanggulangi Krisis Iklim, Melindungi Bumi: Upaya Kolaborasi Multi Pihak	Diponegoro University	Rizqa Hidayani	International



