



Guidelines for call for proposals

Innovation Challenges

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The photo shows a man listening to the weather bulletin on the radio.



Background

We are now living in a climate changed world. Events like pandemics, extreme weather, financial crises, conflict, geopolitical instability, and synchronised food shocks are increasingly interconnected, amplifying their impacts across sectors and geographies. These events have a disproportionate impact on communities in the Global South, communities that are already on the frontlines of shocks and stresses. This creates a risk landscape where uncertainty is the norm, not the exception, requiring solutions that can evolve over time. The need for agile, transformative, and locally grounded innovations has never been greater.

The Global Resilience Partnership (GRP) is launching this combined Innovation Challenge call for proposals. We are looking for entrepreneurs who can design impactful resilience solutions addressing their unique challenges. Resilience is the capacity to persist, adapt, and transform in the face of change and uncertainty. Winners will be connected with potential funders, receive a tailored mentoring programme, communications support, and capacity-building opportunities, alongside access to a network of regional and global experts.

We encourage bold and transformative ideas that promote resilience, preserve ecosystems, and create sustainable economic opportunities for communities. Subject matter experts will facilitate a virtual leadership academy for finalists and in-person induction workshop for winners. Winners will also receive funding support up to US\$50,000, to develop and implement their solutions over a period of 12 months. Confirmed funders include Trafigura Foundation, Shockwave Foundation, and Munich Re Foundation, confirmed partners include the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) and the SEACAR alliance.

About GRP

The [Global Resilience Partnership](#) (GRP) advances resilience through identifying and scaling on the ground **innovation**, generating and sharing **knowledge**, and shaping **policy**. Resilience underpins sustainable development in an increasingly unpredictable world. We envisage an inclusive world in harmony with nature, that is better prepared to cope with shocks, adapt to change, and transform – all within planetary boundaries. GRP is made up of 90+ organisations that have joined forces to work towards this vision. Learn more on the GRP [website](#).

About Munich Re Foundation

Munich Re Foundation stimulates ideas and creates perspectives with a specific focus on countries of the Global South. MRF recognises the need to address the increasing risks resulting from population development, environmental and climate change. Complex technical systems and infrastructure are additional risk factors. To learn more about Munich Re Foundation, click [here](#).

About Shockwave Foundation

Shockwave supports projects, initiatives and organisations that help create a future where people and ecosystems are resilient in the face of the climate crisis. Through a mixture of strategic impact investments and grants, Shockwave supports activities that focus on climate adaptation and resilience infrastructure. They provide seed funding at an early, pivotal stage

and prioritise projects that create economic uplift in developing countries. To learn more about Shockwave Foundation, click [here](#).

About Trafigura Foundation

Trafigura Foundation's mission is to strengthen the resilience of vulnerable communities and ecosystems most exposed to environmental and socio-economic shocks. Through impact investments and grants, Trafigura Foundation supports initiatives spanning income generation and natural resource preservation, ecosystem restoration, and disaster preparedness and risk management for low-income communities. To learn more about the Trafigura Foundation, click [here](#).

About ICIMOD

Established in 1983, the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) is a leading regional and intergovernmental knowledge and learning centre, serving the eight regional member countries of the Hindu Kush Himalaya (HKH) – Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, China, India, Myanmar, Nepal, and Pakistan – working at the regional level to benefit the countries and communities of the HKH. To learn more about ICIMOD, [click here](#).

About SEACAR Alliance

The Southeast Asia Climate Adaptation and Resilience (SEACAR) Alliance is a partnership formed by Boston Consulting Group ([BCG](#)) and [Think City](#), and World Wide Fund for Nature ([WWF](#)), in December 2023. Its goal is to enhance climate resilience in Southeast Asia by combining nature-based solutions (NbS), climate analytics, and artificial intelligence (AI). To learn more about the SEACAR alliance, [click here](#).

Challenge call for proposals

We are looking for proposals from **both non- and for-profit organisations**, local entrepreneurs, and innovators - who are ready to bring forward innovative solutions. Both experienced implementers as well as emerging entrepreneurs implementing in [ODA-eligible countries](#) are encouraged to apply. Exclusions apply for entities and individuals on international sanctions lists including the United Nations (UN), the European Union (EU), and [the United States Office of Foreign Assets Control \(OFAC\)](#). Although the challenge is designed as a competition, the long-term purpose is not to pick winners, but to develop many scalable solutions and initiatives to address critical challenges.

We are soliciting **transformative resilience** solutions across three thematic Challenges described below. Transformation goes beyond bouncing back and enables communities to thrive despite increasing uncertainty. Solutions should demonstrate a clear unique selling point (USP), a strong value-for-money proposition, and credible pathways to implementation at scale. We prioritise solutions with a clear route to implementation and uptake, rather than purely research-driven approaches. We seek innovations that challenge the status quo - transforming climate and environmental risks into opportunities for improved livelihoods, new income streams, and stronger natural systems, rather than only reducing losses.

We have one consolidated and simple form to apply for these three challenges and we accept and encourage proposals that align with more than one challenge. All Challenges

prioritise locally led innovations that build the resilience of women and youth (>50% of people supported should be women or youth). This includes strengthening the ability to cope with shocks, adapt to change, and transform existing approaches - turning risks and shocks into opportunities for improved well-being, livelihoods, and environment benefits. We will accept only **one proposal from an organisation**, an organisation can be a partner in other proposals.

Resilient Agriculture Innovations for Nature (RAIN) Rural Challenge

The Resilient Agriculture Innovations for Nature (RAIN) Rural Challenge identifies and scales innovative nature-positive ideas into sustainable solutions. Supporting entrepreneurs who restore ecosystems, enhance biodiversity, and strengthen conservation efforts is essential to transforming food systems. RAIN aims to identify and back innovations that deliver both ecological and livelihood benefits, providing customised support to maximise impact and connecting them with funders committed to nature-positive transitions. RAIN is open to solutions from farmers, entrepreneurs, organisations or consortiums of organisations across public, private, civil society and grassroots organisations. This year we are taking RAIN global and welcome solutions from across the Global South, with dedicated funding earmarked for East African countries.

Resilience Innovation in Informality through Scaling Entrepreneurship (RISE) Urban Challenge

The Resilience Innovation in Informality through Scaling Entrepreneurship (RISE) Urban Challenge focuses on surfacing and scaling innovations that strengthen climate resilience in informal urban settlements across the Global South. Nearly one billion people worldwide live in informal urban settlements, often lacking basic infrastructure and disproportionately exposed to climate shocks such as floods, droughts, and heat stress. RISE identifies and scales practical, locally led solutions from grassroots groups, urban start-ups, and/or social enterprises that address the realities of living and working in informal urban environments. Going forward, RISE will continue to strengthen collaboration with urban networks and city-level partners to ensure solutions influence broader urban resilience strategies.

Technology for Evolving Challenges in Humanitarian Contexts (TECH) 4 Resilience Challenge

The Technology for Evolving Challenges in Humanitarian Contexts (TECH) 4 Resilience Challenge aims to convert innovative technological solutions and scale them to sustainable initiatives. TECH is aimed at identifying applications of Artificial Intelligence (AI) that can enhance or optimise the delivery and provision of humanitarian preparedness and response programmes, enabling faster, more targeted, and anticipatory action. Solutions should focus on surfacing AI innovations that address and mitigate the effects of extreme climate events in emergencies and/or strengthen and improve Anticipatory Action (AA) frameworks in emergencies. TECH is open to applications from across the Global South. We have earmarked funding for TECH4Nature solutions, with a particular interest in solutions from South East Asia. These technological solutions can go beyond AI solutions and are not limited to emergency or humanitarian contexts.

Challenge Implementation

The Innovation Challenge will launch on **1 May 2026** with an open call for proposals via GRP's website and social media. Applicants must submit their proposals by **23:59 GMT on 22 May 2026**. We will rigorously assess all entries to the Challenge based on criteria including viability, innovativeness, scale of impact and equity and select ~30 finalist projects. After a period of mentoring we will select ~20 winners who will receive tailored funding, mentorship, and support to scale their solutions. More details on eligibility, selection criteria, and timelines can be found in the Challenge FAQs (see Annex).

Winners will be announced at COP31 and receive funding up to US\$50,000 for 12 months of implementation in 2027. The Challenge's winners will further benefit from a programme of tailored mentoring, leadership, monitoring, evaluation and learning (MEL), and communications support to make their project more scalable and impactful. They will also be connected to potential funders and partners from GRP networks.

Mentoring and incubation

The Challenge finalists will receive tailored mentoring support. GRP draws on a pool of experts and consultants to provide the support required. Throughout the incubation process we work with the initiative to develop and strengthen their solution.

GRP places a strong emphasis on leadership development as a key factor in ensuring the successful implementation of the proposed solutions. Finalists will participate in a virtual Leadership Academy (6-9 July 2026) designed to help both individuals and groups navigate the complexities of their projects, as well as their personal and professional lives. This Academy will be based on executive management development practices from leading business schools, focusing on both conscious and subconscious dynamics that affect leadership. Through case studies, exercises, and real-life examples drawn from the participants themselves, the Academy will offer a unique learning experience that sharpens critical thinking, fosters teamwork under pressure, and develops the resilience needed for effective leadership in uncertain environments.

Winners will be brought together in early 2027 for an in-person induction workshop. The workshop (Tuesday–Thursday) is aimed at capacity-exchange, strengthening delivery, and building a cohesive and high-performing portfolio. The workshop will combine peer learning, practical training, and leadership development, enabling projects to share their approaches and challenges while learning from one another. Through a structured programme, participants will receive clear guidance on grant requirements and compliance, including branding and communications, operations and finance, and monitoring, evaluation and learning (MEL), ensuring a shared understanding of expectations from the outset. The workshop will culminate in an external-facing showcase event, where projects will present and pitch their solutions to a curated audience of funders and partners, creating early visibility, feedback, and opportunities for collaboration and investment.

Funding and investment mobilisation

Winners will be awarded funding up to US\$50,000, which will support their scaling and implementation over 12 months up to December 2027. The awarding of funding will be contingent upon the successful completion of our Due Diligence process. Part of the support

package offered to winners is the facilitation of resources / investment mobilisation through ongoing networking activities with potential partners and investors. GRP will help finalists prepare for a pitching event where they can present their ideas to potential funders, either in person or virtually. Throughout the challenge, participants will receive support aimed at improving the viability of their projects, with a particular focus on understanding the core problems they aim to solve and refining the strategies to address these challenges. This preparation ensures that winners are well-equipped to present their projects and attract the necessary resources for scaling.

Communications support

A promotional campaign will be developed to support the Challenge and its objectives, using key communications channels and platforms likely to reach potential participants in the private sector, civil society, and academia. Winners will also have access to communications support. Winners will be supported to promote their achievement through a social media toolkit that they themselves can deploy through their own channels. Winner stories and journeys will be integrated into overall GRP communications.

Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning (MEL) support

Monitoring, evaluation, and learning support will be provided, including direct support. The projects will receive mentoring support and will be required to report progress semi-annually. Throughout the mentoring process the assigned mentors and sector experts will fill in Mentoring templates. The learning distilled informs the mentoring process and will feed back into direct support to winners. We will assess selected challenge initiatives to understand their transformative potential. The aim is to learn, adapt, and improve over time, using evidence and feedback to strengthen impact and scalability.

ANNEX: FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQ)

1. How do I apply?

Go to www.globalresiliencepartnership.org and fill in the submittable form that is linked on the challenge page. When you have completed the form, submit it before the deadline. Please make sure you read and respond to all the questions, and that you understand the eligibility and assessment criteria. We are only accepting applications submitted in English via submittable and will not accept emailed applications.

2. What are the competition timelines?

- The Challenge opens on 1 May 2026.
- Webinar for potential applicants on Wednesday 13 May at 15:00 CEST.
- The deadline for submissions is 22 May 2026 **at 23:59 hrs GMT**. The Challenge will close at this time and we will not be able to accept submissions past the deadline.
- Successful and unsuccessful applicants will be contacted at the end of June 2026.
- Successful applicants will be provided support to further develop their projects during June - mid-September 2026.
- The Virtual Leadership Academy takes place 6-9 July 2026
- Winners will be announced at COP31 in November 2026.
- Mentoring, communications and MEL support will be provided during 2026 and 2027.
- The Induction Workshop for winners will take place in Q1 of 2027.

3. What are the eligibility criteria?

To be eligible an application must meet the following criteria:

- ✓ The Challenge is open to both non-profit and for-profit registered organisations.
- ✓ Geographical eligibility: Be located in countries eligible for Official Development Assistance as defined by the [OECD-DAC](#), see exclusion criteria below.
- ✓ The team has proven experience or potential to implement resilience solutions.
- ✓ Gender, equity and human rights considerations are included.
- ✓ The solution does no harm (i.e., has no negative impacts on communities or nature).

Due diligence will be performed prior to final contracting. GRP will notify all applicants about the results of the assessment phase. Non-selected ideas may still be considered for alternative promotion within the partner network (e.g., matchmaking with other partners better suited for supporting them).

4. What are eligible countries?

Projects targeting Global South countries eligible for Official Development Assistance as defined by the [OECD-DAC](#) are eligible. Exclusions apply for entities and individuals on international sanctions lists including the United Nations (UN), the European Union (EU), and [the United States Office of Foreign Assets Control \(OFAC\)](#).

We have earmarked a portion of RAIN funding for East African countries: Burundi, Democratic Republic Congo, Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, South Sudan, Sudan, Somalia, Tanzania, Uganda. We have also earmarked funding for TECH4Nature solutions, with a particular interest in solutions for SEACAR target countries in South East Asia: Cambodia, Timor-Leste, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam.

We solicit Nature-based Solutions in informal urban contexts, with no specific country preference. We have an interest in for-profit solutions for the Hindu Kush Himalaya (HKH): Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, China, India, Myanmar, Nepal, and Pakistan.

5. How does the selection process work?

All applications are screened for eligibility and alignment with the challenge call to arrive at a shortlist of ~200 applications. Shortlisted applications are reviewed and assessed in detail. Each shortlisted application is reviewed by two separate reviewers. From the final shortlist, up to ~30 submissions will be selected as finalists, depending on the number and quality of the applications. Out of these ~20 submissions will be selected as winners, at the discretion of the selection committee.

We encourage applicants to put forward authentic, thoughtful applications that genuinely reflect their experiences, ideas, and motivations. While AI tools can be useful for refining and structuring ideas, we strongly discourage the use of AI-generated generic responses. If you choose to use AI, ensure that it enhances your unique perspective rather than replacing it. Applications that are overly generic and not specific will not be considered.

6. What are the evaluation criteria?

Shortlisted applications will be assessed according to a set of evaluation criteria, with justifications provided where necessary. The assessment review is evaluated against specific criteria, with a maximum of 100 points awarded. If there is a difference in total marks on any eligible application between reviewers of 25 points or more that application is flagged for review and discussed by the assessors. The outcome of that review determines the final score of that application.

Evaluation criteria

Innovativeness (0-15)

How innovative is the proposed innovation? Does it offer a clear advantage over existing solutions in the target context? Innovation is defined as ideas that address an existing problem in a manner that adds value, is sustainable, novel and is practically implementable. Scoring as per below (continuous scale from 0-15):

- The innovation is completely new and new to the sector – unheard of until this submission (15)
- The innovation is new to the sector in the country – it exists elsewhere but has not been tested in the country it is proposed for (10)
- The innovation is new in the project context – it exists in other places in the country, but not in the proposed context (5)
- It is not innovative by the above metrics (0)

Potential for impact (0-15)

Does the proposed solution show potential for improving the resilience of the most vulnerable people and places? How will the solution contribute to transformative resilience, turning risks into opportunities?? Does it show potential for long term impact? Either by itself or as part of something? Is the route to impact clearly described and realistic? Scoring as per below (continuous scale from 0-15):

- Very strong resilience efforts with high potential for transformation (15)
- Medium resilience efforts and potential for transformation (10)
- Some potential for resilience and transformation (5)
- No potential for resilience or transformation (0)

Equity (0-15)

How does the project specifically address improving gender, equity and human rights? Is special consideration given to excluded groups and communities (women, girls, indigenous groups, people with disabilities, etc.) or low-income populations. Outline how women, children and other vulnerable groups will benefit and how they are meaningfully involved in shaping or delivering the solution where relevant. Scoring as per below (continuous scale from 0-15):

- Gender transformative. Very strong benefits and involvement of marginalised groups (15)
- Gender sensitive. Attention to equity and integration of gender considerations (10)
- Some benefits for and involvement of excluded groups (5)
- No consideration for excluded and marginalised groups (0)

Scalability (0-15)

Is the project considered scalable? Does it have a potentially scalable model? Is the product or service in question likely to attract sufficient interest and demand among stakeholders? Is there a credible pathway to adoption, uptake or replication beyond the initial project? Scoring as per below (continuous scale from 0-15):

- Easily scalable and replicable (15)
- Potentially scalable and replicable (10)
- Low scalability and replicability (5)
- No scalability and replicability (0)

Profitability and Sustainability (0-15)

Is the project considered profitable or otherwise sustainable? Does it have a clear path to becoming a sustainable solution and support for the sector? Does it have a clear exit strategy, can it connect with funders, what is the scope for policy engagement? Does it demonstrate value for money over time, including delivering social, environmental or economic benefits at scale. Scoring as per below (continuous scale from 0-15):

- High sustainability / profitability potential for supporting the viable development of the sector (15)
- Good sustainability / profitability potential for supporting the viable development of the sector (10)
- Challenging sustainability / profitability potential for supporting the viable development of the sector (5)
- No sustainability / profitability potential for supporting the viable development of the sector (0)

Team Composition / Organisation (0-15)

Is the team composition relevant for developing the idea further? Do they have relevant experience, skill sets and in-depth knowledge? Do they have the right networks? Is there a clear ownership of the idea? Does the team demonstrate local knowledge, implementation capability, and access to the communities or users it seeks to serve? Note: It is not necessary to have a full team envisaged for implementation at time of applying. Scoring as per below (continuous scale from 0-15):

- Strong and relevant experience in resilience (15)
- Medium resilience building experience (10)
- Low resilience building experience (5)
- No resilience experience (0)

Risk (0-10)

What are the risks, both long and short term, internal and external, to successful project implementation? How are these analysed and how will these be mitigated? Any project with a high risk of doing harm (environmental / social) is ineligible. Reviewers will consider whether the proposal identifies key trade-offs or unintended consequences. (NB: Inverse scoring: 10 = low risk, 0 = high risk):

- Low risk (10)
- Medium risk (5)
- High risk (0)

7. What will the winners win?

The Challenge winners will receive a programme of tailored mentoring, communications and MEL support and will be connected to potential partners and/or investors. In addition to this there will be funding support up to US\$50,000 for winning projects to further develop and scale their solutions. This will be awarded at the end of 2026 after the initial mentoring period and a virtual Leadership Academy, to be used for implementation for 12 months (January to December 2027).

8. Who is providing the mentoring and subject matter expertise?

We recognise that no one knows your innovation better than you do. Our mentors and subject matter experts are highly experienced in mentoring and coaching and are trained to help you further develop your idea. Each mentor has years of experience in this field and comes from diverse backgrounds, ranging from successful entrepreneurs with a proven track record of innovating and scaling, to academics and researchers. The mentors will work together in a structured approach to deliver optimal support to each winner, combining their global and regional insights to enhance your project's success.

9. What do we expect from you?

If you are selected as a winner and receive support, we expect you to fully engage with the process and the mentors assigned to you. If you have any questions or concerns, you can bring these up by sending a message to challenge@globalresiliencepartnership.org.

10. Will there be a chance to ask clarification questions?

You can send a message to challenge@globalresiliencepartnership.org to ask questions in advance. Additionally, we will be hosting a webinar to provide guidance and support, ensuring a smoother application process for all applicants.

11. Who do I contact for more information?

If you have further questions on the Challenge please contact us at: challenge@globalresiliencepartnership.org - we will do our best to respond to all inquiries within three working days.

12. What solutions will we consider for RAIN?

For RAIN we are particularly interested in rural solutions that turn shocks and stresses into opportunities for improved well-being, livelihoods, and ecosystem health, rather than only reducing risks. Nature-positive means that solutions go beyond “do no harm” or climate-smart approaches - they actively generate benefits for ecosystems, biodiversity, and/or carbon

sequestration, while strengthening resilience, food security and livelihoods. Examples of solutions we are looking for:

- **Financial innovations for nature & agriculture:** We are interested in mechanisms that unlock investment into nature-positive agriculture - such as blended finance, carbon and biodiversity credit models, cash for conservation, outcome-based payments, or insurance products that incentivise restoration and resilience.
- **Rangeland management & pastoralist innovations:** We are looking for scalable solutions that improve rangelands, support sustainable grazing practices, increase food security, and strengthen pastoralist livelihoods - turning drought and flood risks into more resilient and productive landscapes.
- **Nature-positive inputs and soil fertility solutions:** We are looking for transformative innovations that reduce dependence on synthetic fertilisers while increasing yields, such as biofertilisers, composting systems, nitrogen-fixing crops, and soil regeneration approaches. Solutions should improve soil health, reduce costs for farmers, and strengthen food security under volatile input markets.
- **Community-led conservation & landscape approaches:** We are looking for models that align conservation and livelihoods - such as community conservancies, ecosystem stewardship agreements, or land-use models that protect biodiversity while generating income and food security for local populations.

13. What solutions will we consider for RISE?

For RISE we are looking for solutions that target urban informal contexts. Nearly 1 billion people – one in four urban dwellers – live in urban slums and informal settlements, making them particularly vulnerable to the consequences of (climate) shocks and stresses. Solutions should help urban informal communities thrive in the face of uncertainty. We are explicitly interested in urban nature-based solutions (NbS) that turn climate risks into opportunities for improved well-being, livelihoods, and ecosystem health. Examples are transformative solutions addressing the following themes:

- **Resilience retrofit:** We seek solutions that play a critical role in developing innovative climate resilient housing retrofits in informal settlements through better design, product and service development, as well as construction and assembly methods.
- **Urban green infrastructure for heat and flood resilience:** We seek solutions that use nature to reduce urban climate risks, such as urban forests, green corridors, rooftop or vertical greening, and nature-based drainage systems. Solutions should improve living conditions in informal settlements while reducing urban heat island and flood risk.
- **Green urban mobility:** We are looking for solutions that reduce the cost and emissions of urban transport in informal contexts in response to rising fuel prices. This includes electric mobility, shared transport, and last-mile logistics that improve access to jobs and services, create new income opportunities and reduce emissions.
- **Urban NbS finance and business models:** We seek scalable models that unlock investment into urban nature-based solutions, including public-private partnerships, pay-for-performance models, or revenue-generating approaches linked to ecosystem services, land value, or reduced infrastructure costs.

14. What solutions will we consider for TECH4Resilience?



TECH is a call for bold, AI-driven solutions that strengthen resilience to extreme climate events and enable more anticipatory, data-driven decision-making. We are particularly interested in scalable technologies that improve how risks are understood, managed, and acted upon in real time. This challenge aims to accelerate breakthrough technical solutions that enhance decision-making, reach those most at risk, and help avert the worst outcomes of crises through smarter, faster, more targeted interventions. We are looking for solutions across two areas:

TECH4Emergencies:

- **Hyperlocal early warning systems:** We seek AI-powered tools that translate satellite, sensor, and community-reported data into hyperlocal alerts for flash floods, heatwaves, or drought onset - especially tailored for informal settlements or remote areas with limited infrastructure and official coverage.
- **Anticipatory cash triggers:** We are looking for AI models that analyse dynamic risk indicators - such as rainfall anomalies, vegetation stress, livestock market trends, or displacement risk - and trigger early cash or in-kind support *before* crises fully unfold, enabling faster and more dignified response.
- **Health resilience AI:** Climate shocks often precipitate health crises. We seek predictive models that fuse climate forecasts with local health surveillance data to anticipate and mitigate spikes in disease outbreaks - such as cholera after floods or malnutrition during droughts - enabling pre-positioned response.
- **Index insurance optimisation:** We are interested in machine learning models that improve the accuracy, equity, and timeliness of parametric insurance schemes for farmers and pastoralists, ensuring early payouts aligned with real climate losses and increasing trust and uptake among vulnerable groups.

TECH4Nature:

- **AI for ecosystem monitoring and restoration:** We are looking for technologies that use AI, remote sensing, or geospatial data to monitor ecosystem health, detect degradation, and guide restoration efforts in forests, rangelands, or coastal systems.
- **Biodiversity and conservation intelligence:** We are interested in solutions that track biodiversity, wildlife movement, or human-wildlife interactions, supporting conservation while enabling new income streams such as eco-tourism or conservation payments.
- **Nature finance and verification tools:** We seek digital tools that improve the credibility and accessibility of carbon and biodiversity markets, including MRV (measurement, reporting, verification), traceability, and outcome-based financing systems.
- **Climate-nature risk analytics:** We are looking for models that link climate risks with ecosystem dynamics, helping decision-makers prioritise investments that protect and restore natural capital while reducing long-term risk.

