

Building Urban Climate Change Resilience in Southeast Asia

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What is ICLEI?





- Was founded in 1990 as the "International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives."
- In 2003, the organization became "ICLEI -Local Governments for Sustainability"



 An international association of local governments and national and regional local government organizations that have made a commitment to sustainable development



 The world's leading network of over 1,000 cities, towns and metropolises

What is ICLEI?



Connecting leaders

Accelerating action

Gateway to solutions



ICLEI's Agendas





Sustainable City



Resilient City



Biodiverse City



Low-carbon City



Resource-efficient City



Smart Urban Infrastructure



Green Urban Economy



Healthy and Happy Community

ICLEI Offices

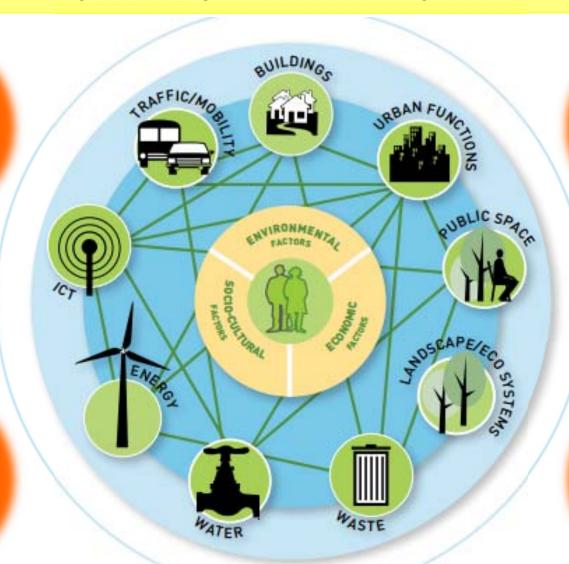




LG as a complex system of systems



Population Growth



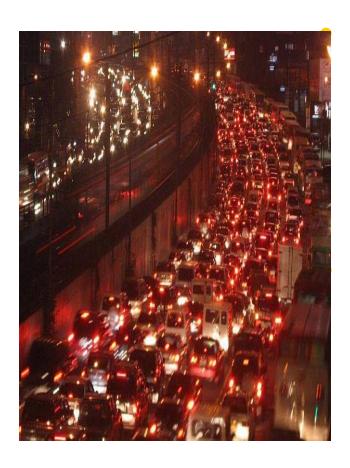
Changing Global Environment

Rapid Urbanization Unsustaina ble use of resources

Source: SymbioCity Approach

Why Cities & CCA?





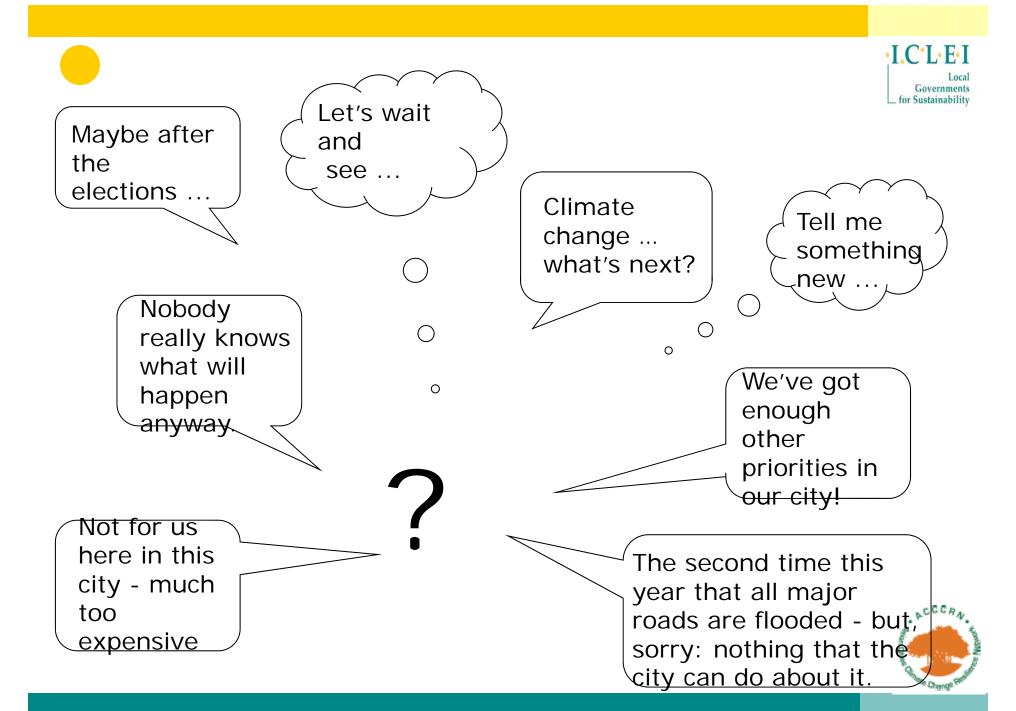
Urbanization contributing to drivers of climate change –

- land use change
- demand for energy
- demand for resources

Opportunity for Action on CCA

- most people
- most power
- significant climate risks







to bridge the gap!

ACA, Youth and Women on CC, Teachers Training on CC, Sub-Regional Node for the APAN and ACCCRN



ACCCRN Local Governments Units







Source: en.wikipedia.org

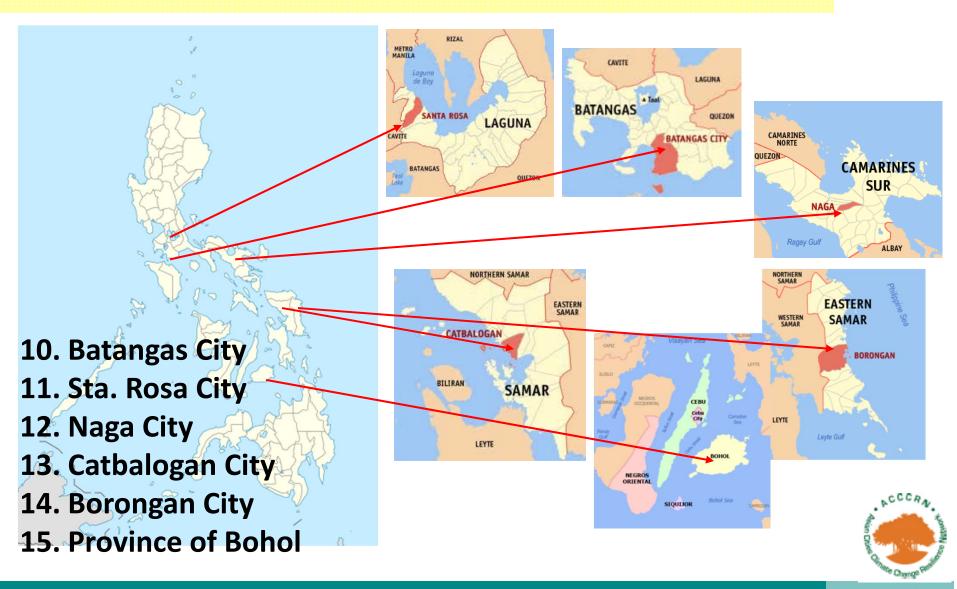
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ACCCRN Cities in Indonesia







But: cities can't do it alone!



Challenges:



- ✓ Limited capacity of city staff to conduct supporting research such as vulnerabilities assessment etc.
- ✓ Limited resources to fund climate resilience actions
- Political challenges. CRS need to be approve by local parliament to be integrated into ongoing Developmental Planning Document
- Difficulties to put private sector on the process, regarding its unique position on climate change issues: as "actors" and as "victim"



Implementing the UCCR Process

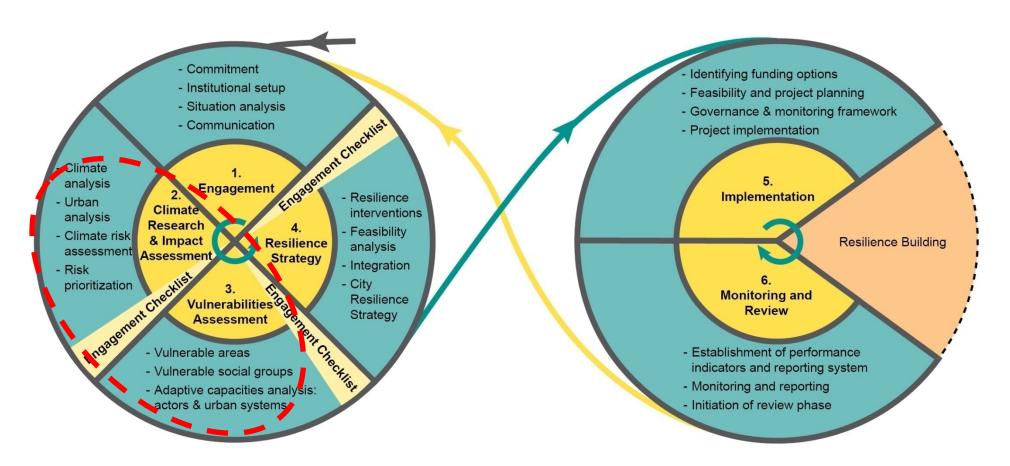


- Clustering approach invite adjacent local governments (LGs) to participate in workshops as observers of the ACCCRN process
- Coordination with other entities working on resilience may include national government agencies, academe, NGOs
 - Assistance from the Local Government Academy (LGA) in identification of Philippine ACCCRN cities
 - Partnership with University of the Philippines Los Baños in the conduct of GIS training for ACCCRN cities
- Integrating existing initiatives and tools in the UCCR
 - Climate Budget Tagging of the CCC, DILG, and DBM, with support from World Bank
 - Asset management of TSJ Consulting and
 - CDIA Prioritization Toolkit



ICLEI ACCCRN Process: New Avatar





Set of 16 tools, refined through trial as well as internal and external review

Mosque Based Rain Water Harvesting Installation









Climate and Weather Forecasting
In the field of Agriculture, has been
in demand due to its efficiency in
crop patterns and rotations in the
recent years, which resulted to
increased farm productions.





Adapting to climate and weather changes can be highly beneficial in farming, by obtaining and understanding the right information that can help farmers to produce and earn more.



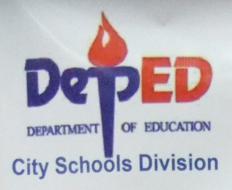


Tree Planting by the Youth











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Local Governments for Sustainability

TEACHER'S TRAINING ON CLIMATE CHANGE

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South Central School
City of San Fernando, La Union
25-26 October 2012



Key Points from Philippine Experience



- Data access and availability absence of relevant, up-to-date, and quality data; fragmented sources of data
- High awareness of LGs on resilience but skewed toward DRR
 - communities readily see the impacts of DRR initiatives; enabling framework to mobilize resources for DRR already existing
- Vertical and horizontal integration simultaneous work at the national and sub-national level; issues on fragmented resiliency initiatives
- LGUs are willing to co-fund and allocate resources for resiliency initiatives.
- Some LGUs tend to protect their image, affecting their risk assessment.

Key points from Indonesia Experience



✓ Political commitment with formal MoU :

- Cities with formal MoU on ACCCRN has more progress than other cities without/not have MoU yet.
- 2. The MoU secure the process will be attended by people from various agencies
- The MoU secure funding from local budget to support the process







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