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COP30 Evening Summary

Day 4: Thursday, 13 November

Prepared by the COP30 Communications Team

Thematic Focus Areas: Health, Jobs, Education, Culture, Justice and HR, Info Integration, Workers

Summary Recap:

Day 4 of COP30 placed human well-being at the center of climate action, underscoring that adapting to a changing climate begins with protecting lives, promoting health, empowering through education, and reducing inequality. The adoption of the **Belém Health Action Plan (BHAP)** marked a turning point - a global commitment to build climate-resilient health systems grounded in equity, justice, and cooperation. Developed under Brazil's leadership with the **World Health Organization**, the initiative aims to enhance resilience through stronger surveillance systems, capacity building, innovation, and evidence-based policymaking. To support implementation, philanthropic organizations pledged **USD 300 million** through the **Climate and Health Funders Coalition**.

The day's discussions reached beyond health, recognizing that adaptation is also an investment in knowledge and justice. The **Ministerial Roundtable on Greening Education**, co-hosted by Brazil and UNESCO, reaffirmed education as a catalyst for transformation — shaping societies that can thrive in a warming world. From classrooms to communities, the **Greening Education Partnership** showed how integrating climate literacy into curricula empowers future generations to lead adaptation from the ground up. Meanwhile, the **Day of Justice, Climate, and Human Rights** and the **Sumaúma Pledging Tree** highlighted the link between human rights and climate responsibility, calling for legal and ethical systems that uphold fairness and dignity in global governance.

Financing emerged as the thread connecting these themes. Initiatives like **FINI**, targeting **USD 1 trillion** in adaptation project pipelines by 2028, and expanded **Early Warning Systems** and resilience funds, showed how blended finance is driving protection for people and economies. Together, these commitments confirmed that adaptation is no longer an abstract policy goal — it is a human imperative. In Belém, leaders and partners aligned to put **health, education, and justice** at the heart of climate resilience, charting a course toward a future where every investment in adaptation is an investment in people.

Notable Actions and Outcomes:

- **Action Agenda:**
 - **High-Level/Ministerial Event “Health and Climate Ministerial Meeting: The Belém Health Action Plan for the Adaptation of the Health Sector to Climate Change”**
 - The day opened with the **Health and Climate Ministerial Meeting where the Belém Health Action Plan (BHAP) was adopted**, a milestone in making adaptation of the health sector a priority through a roadmap for countries to build resilient health systems and accelerate global cooperation.
 - Developed under Brazil's leadership in partnership with the World Health Organization (WHO), the plan received 80 endorsements - **30 countries and 50 partners among civil society and IGOs** so far - and is backed by the support of the Climate and Health Funders Coalition, comprising over 35 global philanthropies such as The Rockefeller Foundation, Wellcome Trust, and IKEA Foundation, which announced an initial USD 300 million to support the Belém Health Action Plan.

“Protecting health in a changing climate demands a whole of society approach. Today's launch of the Belém Health Action Plan is a vital step forward, led by the Government of Brazil and the WHO, it integrates adaptation equity and climate justice - the three pillars of resilient societies.”

- Simon Stiell, Executive Secretary, UNFCCC

“UNFCCC Brazil’s response is clear: it is time to move from reflection to joint action. Faced with an already altered climate, there is no alternative but for governments and public policies to adapt and confront climate change.”
- Alexandre Padilha, Minister of Health, Brazil

- **Ministers of Education Meet on the Annual Greening Education Partnership Meeting**
 - The ministerial meeting gathered governments, partners, and education leaders during COP30 to strengthen global efforts to make education a key driver of climate action.
 - Hosted by the Ministry of Education of Brazil and co-organised by UNESCO as host of the Greening Education Partnership secretariat, the session showcased good practices and innovative solutions at different levels, including through curriculum and assessments to enhance climate literacy.

“We need education to prepare students, not only to understand the world, but to change it.”

- H.E. Camilo Santana, Minister of Education, Brazil

- **FINI launches, Targeting \$1 Trillion in Adaptation Project Pipelines**
 - The Fostering Investible National Planning and Implementation (FINI) for Adaptation & Resilience initiative launched today. Led by the Atlantic Council’s Climate Resilience Center and the NRDCL, [FINI](#) aims to transform National Adaptation Plans into investable, finance-ready projects that attract large-scale private and public funding.
 - By 2028, FINI targets USD 1 trillion in adaptation project pipelines, with 20% from private investors and USD 500 million from multilateral and philanthropic partners to support risk assessment and local capacity building. Bringing together countries, development banks, insurers, investors, and global organizations, FINI marks a major shift toward long-term, investable climate resilience solutions for vulnerable nations.

- **COP30 Spotlights Justice, Climate and Human Rights on First Ever Dedicated Day to Justice**
 - “Justice Day” at COP30 is an initiative of the entire judiciary to promote international cooperation between judicial systems and identify common ways to address the climate crisis from a legal perspective.
 - The President of the National Council of Justice (CNJ) and the Federal Supreme Court (STF), Justice Edson Fachin, highlighted the role of the Brazilian Justice System in defending the climate agenda, including a call for the construction of a broad network of cooperation and transformation in defense of the ‘Common Home’ – the Pacha Mama, reinforcing that the Judiciary must be committed to human life and the rights of nature.
 - Brazil’s Environment Minister Marina Silva praised the fact that the current COP has the unprecedented participation of the judiciary.

“The Judiciary is capable of inducing behaviour and promoting climate justice, consolidating itself as an active agent in the transformation required by the environmental emergency.”
- The Honorable Justice Edson Fachin, Federal Supreme Court (STF) and President of the National Council of Justice (CNJ)

“President Lula has repeated that this must be the COP of truth. And truth is deeply linked to the work that all of you do. But it must also be the COP of implementation. We need to act. We already have enough decisions, enough laws, but now we must stimulate action. And for that, the judiciary—as was so well said—must play a central role, as both a conflict manager and a judge, to accelerate this agenda with the urgency that the moment demands.”

- Ambassador André Corrêa do Lago, COP30 President

“There is no way to address the climate issue without resorting to two fundamental pillars: ethics and justice. (...) Now that we know scientifically, based on evidence, the impacts that this development model has had on the environment, we cannot establish it as fair,” she said. She concluded: “Every time you punish a climate offender, it is an act of love for humanity and for the offender themselves.”

- Minister Marina Silva, Minister of the Environment and Climate Change, Brazil

- **IDB, CAF, CDB launch Novel Debt-for-Resilience Joint Initiative**
 - At COP30, the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), CAF, Development Bank of Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) **launched the Multi-Guarantor Debt-for-Resilience Joint Initiative**, a **pioneering mechanism to ease debt pressures and strengthen disaster preparedness** across the Caribbean.
 - The initiative **creates a framework to streamline multi-guarantor debt-for-resilience swaps, harmonizing standards and improving coordination** among MDBs, governments, and private sector actors. Each transaction will align with national development and debt strategies.

- **Strengthening Early Warning Systems and Systemic Observations**
 - The 2025 [report](#) on Global Status of Multi-Hazard Early Warning Systems, launched at a high-level event at COP30, shows that more than 60% of countries have EWS in place.
 - To advance on that, the Climate Risk and Early Warning Systems (CREWS) initiative launched its Strategy 2030 which charts a path **enabling climate-vulnerable nations to build early warning systems** with support from Luxembourg (EUR 2 million), Monaco (EUR 0,7 million), Norway (\$ 5 million), and Canada, France, UK, Switzerland, Finland and Germany. In addition, Belgium (EUR 8.3 million), Ireland (EUR 8 million) and Spain (EUR 5 million), announced support to advance surface weather observations through the **Systematic Observations Financing Facility (SOFF)**.

- **The Sumaúma Pledging Tree for Human Rights-Based Climate Action**
 - Adding to the justice day, the launch of the Sumaúma Pledging Tree took place calling for action to catalyze collective action to implement States' human rights obligations on climate change and foster mutual learning for a future where humanity and nature coexist in harmony.
 - It defines a roadmap from COP30 to COP31 to mobilize commitments to concrete, human rights-based climate actions that promote, protect, and ensure human rights in the context of climate change. All pledges will be made public during the COP31 high-level pledging event. More information about how to pledge and ideas about what to pledge can be found [here](#) or please contact benjamin.schachter@un.org and cop30dhetj@gmail.com. The pledge drive timeline is available [here](#).

- **Harmonizing Global Carbon Accounting Standards**
 - ISO and the GHG Protocol identified priority areas for international cooperation to enhance the comparability and interoperability of carbon accounting systems.
 - Discussions under the Plan to Accelerate Solutions (PAS) outlined next steps to develop a common language for carbon accounting and to strengthen inclusive, science-based approaches through collaboration among governments, the private sector, and standard-setting bodies.

“Carbon accounting is not only a technical subject - it is a strategic one. Done in the right way, carbon accounting helps us transform pledges into progress and policies into tangible results.”
- Dan Ioschpe, COP30 High Level Climate Champion

- **Integrity of Information and Climate Action in Brazil: Synergies Between Government and Civil Society**
 - The panel **Information Integrity and Climate Action in Brazil** highlighted Brazil's leadership as the first country to create a national chapter of the Global Initiative for Information Integrity on Climate Change. Co-led by MMA, MRE, and SECOM, the session presented government progress and challenges, followed by civil society efforts through the RPIIC network. The event also launched concrete tools and findings developed by RPIIC's six thematic groups, showcasing how government and civil society are working together to advance climate action through reliable information.

“With governments, international organizations, civil society, and academia working together, we are increasingly well-positioned to ensure that people have access to reliable, high-quality information to act on the climate crisis. This is the path toward strengthening information integrity as a permanent pillar of the global environmental agenda.”
- Nina Santos, Deputy Secretary of Digital Policies at SECOM

- **Global Mobilization:**
 - **Health Day at COP30: Promoting Climate-Resilient Health Systems**
 - Marcelle Oliveira, the COP30 Presidency's Youth Climate Champion, took part in a special activity in the Green Zone alongside Zé Gotinha, Brazil's iconic vaccination mascot, and Curupira, COP30's official mascot inspired by the forest guardian from Brazilian folklore. They walked through the Green Zone visiting sustainable initiatives before taking the stage at the Pará Pavilion, where Marcelle highlighted the importance of vaccination in protecting vulnerable communities from the health impacts of climate change and the role of public awareness and prevention in building climate-resilient societies.

What to Expect on Day 5:

Themes: Energy, Industry, Transport, Trade, Finance, Carbon Markets, Non-CO2 Gases

10:30AM - 12:00PM	High-Level Ministerial: Roundtable on Implementation of the Belém 4X Pledge on Sustainable Fuels
10:30AM - 12:00PM	High-Level Ministerial: The Belém Declaration: Accelerating green industrialization in pursuit of global climate and development goals
12:30PM - 2:00PM	High-Level Ministerial: Novel Approaches to Transition Away from Fossil Fuels, from "What" & "How"
2:00PM - 3:00PM	The future of energy in shipping: the pathway to net-zero - CEMH, MRE/Brazil
4:30pm - 6:00PM	High-Level Ministerial: Accelerating Action on Grids and Storage

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