



International Institute for Sustainable Development

IN OUR NATURE

Solutions for a sustainable future

ANNUAL REPORT 2021-2022

TABLE OF CONTENTS



© 2021 International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD)

Winnipeg, Canada (head office)

111 Lombard Avenue, Suite 325
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
Canada R3B 0T4
Phone: +1 (204) 958 7700

**Message From the
Board Chair**

4

**Message From the
President and CEO**

6

About IISD

11

Geneva Office

International Environment House 2
9 chemin de Balexert, 1219 Châtelaine
Geneva, Switzerland
Phone: +41 22 917 8683

Building With Nature
for a Better Future

18

Philanthropy Spotlight:
Earth Negotiations
Bulletin

25

Board of Directors

28

Financials

29

Ottawa Office

220 Laurier Avenue West, Suite 1100
Ottawa, Ontario,
Canada K1P 5Z9
Phone: +1 (613) 238 2296

Toronto Office

IISD at Centre for Social Innovation
192 Spadina Avenue, Suite 403
Toronto, Ontario Canada M5T 2C2
Phone: +1 (613) 238 2296 ext. 114

Message From *the Board Chair*



I can say without reservation that IISD is punching above its weight to address the most complex sustainability challenges the world faces.

This past year has been defined, in many ways, by instability. We've seen people around the world suffer through extreme heat, drought, and flooding as the impacts of climate change intensify. We've witnessed the unprovoked invasion of democratic Ukraine and the effects this has had on global trade and multilateralism, energy supply, and food security.

[IISD's President and CEO, Richard Florizone, wrote](#) this past spring that the escalating conflict in Ukraine and its ramifications across the world demonstrate the urgency with which we must expedite the energy transition, not stall it. Richard highlighted that leaders must set aside their differences and work together to address the challenges facing our global community—and prevent others.

Think tanks play an important role in helping decision-makers understand issues like these and possible ways to address them. They give us the evidence, analysis, and guidance we need to shift into gear and start moving forward. I can say without reservation that IISD is punching above its weight in this effort to address some of the most



complex sustainability challenges the world faces.

Facilitating the transition away from fossil fuels and toward renewables, for instance, will require cooperation across borders and across sectors. A key player in the energy transition is the mining industry, which will provide the critical minerals needed to manufacture solar panels, wind turbines, electric vehicle batteries, and other new technologies.

Back in 2018, experts at IISD led [award-winning research](#) into how mining processes could change in order to promote peaceful, sustainable development in the countries where strategic reserves are found. Now, the Intergovernmental Forum on Mining, Minerals, Metals and Sustainable Development (for which IISD hosts the secretariat) is sharing success stories of [mining companies in Germany and Canada that have transformed contaminated land or abandoned mines into wind and solar farms](#).

This practice not only contributes to the energy transition but also serves to convert what would be a financial liability into an economic opportunity.

It's just one example of meaningful progress starting to happen, and in an industry where many once feared it never would. It also illustrates how IISD is committed to tracking and engaging on key issues within sustainable development year after

year, working with many stakeholders along the way.

This kind of dedication is also captured in the work IISD does as secretariat for the [National Adaptation Plan \(NAP\) Global Network](#), which brings together more than 150 countries seeking to build resilience to the impacts of climate change and protect their most vulnerable communities—this may be through natural infrastructure such as mangrove forests, new technology that offers advance warning of severe weather events, or investment opportunities for local businesses seeking to climate-proof their operations. IISD experts have delivered direct support to more than 50 countries as their governments map out these commitments and begin implementing solutions.

IISD knows that, together, we can do hard things. This unwavering dedication to its vision and mission will be critical in driving progress. I'm incredibly honoured to be able to support this organization at a time when it's so vital to our shared future, and I look forward to great achievements to come.



Michelle Edkins

Message From the *President and CEO*

Earlier this year, I had the honour of taking part in the Stockholm+50 celebrations marking the landmark UN Conference on the Human Environment in 1972, which [thrust environmental policy-making into the global spotlight](#) for the first time. What became clear to me there is just [how far we've come in half a century](#)—and how integral IISD has been to advancing much of this progress.

For the past three decades, our Earth Negotiations Bulletin has played a central role in [making international policy-making transparent and accessible](#). The need for this unbiased reporting and analysis has grown exponentially in recent years as world leaders lean into multilateralism to ramp up ambition on climate change, biodiversity, and sustainable development.

Creating policy change through international cooperation isn't easy—it doesn't happen instantaneously, and it requires a great deal of relationship-building, attention to detail, and compromise. But IISD's experts are adept at navigating this process and making an impact.

A real-world example: This past spring, all 164 members of the World Trade Organization (WTO) [reached a historic agreement](#) setting legally binding rules to protect marine fish stocks while safeguarding



I have the utmost confidence that the coming months will see our team working together in new ways to tackle what can seem like insurmountable challenges—and proving that we do, in fact, have solutions for a resilient, sustainable future.



the livelihoods of millions. Our fisheries subsidies experts worked closely with negotiators behind the scenes, serving as neutral advisors amid the delicate politics of international trade policy while also spearheading [a public campaign](#) with civil society partners that reached millions and rallied public support for the deal.

A central pillar of IISD's [strategic direction](#) is about creating fairer economies—in this case, our work on the WTO deal reshaped an economic governance framework to directly enable sustainable development.

That's no easy feat. But unless we think big and start reshaping how the global economy works, we won't make much progress.

And we're thinking big on all fronts. As the climate crisis intensifies, it's clear we can no longer avoid extreme heat, drought, flooding, and other devastating repercussions. We must do more to prepare and protect our communities, especially the most vulnerable—that's why IISD now supports more than 50 developing countries in adaptation planning through the [NAP Global Network](#), which attracted CAD 18 million in new support this year and is helping to drive progress on 37 national adaptation plans.

We're also focused on protecting our natural resources, notably by expanding the reach of IISD's Experimental Lakes Area (IISD-ELA)

through global partnerships such as the African Center for Aquatic Research and Education ([ACARE](#)). At the same time, we remain dedicated to the future of Canada’s fresh water: The soon-to-be-constructed [Centre for Climate and Lake Learning](#) received a CAD 180,000 commitment in this year’s federal budget, while our cutting-edge research is now supported with CAD 11.7 million from the [Canada Foundation for Innovation’s Major Science Initiatives Fund](#).

Of course, our team understands that to really make a difference for people and the planet, we must not only invest in sustainable development and conduct essential research but share it—strategically—along with sharp analysis and guidance that decision-makers can use to enact change.

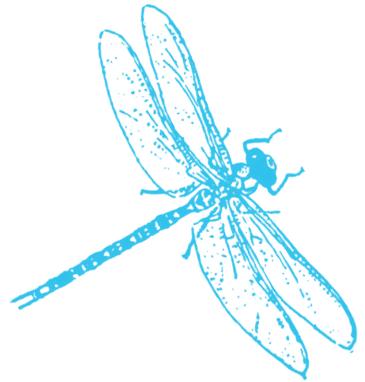
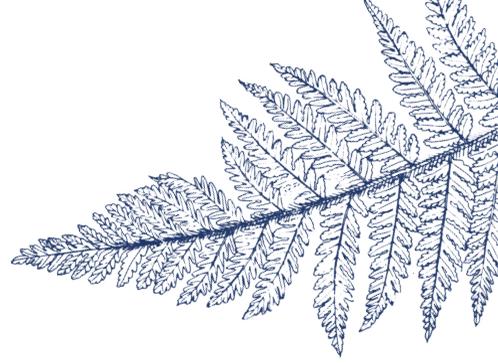
This is why IISD experts have spoken with journalists this year at CNN, CBC Radio, *Financial Times*, and major media outlets across the globe while publishing their work in *Nature*, *The Lancet*, and other established journals. And we’re seeing a steady 25% growth in visits across our web platforms, including some runaway successes; our new-and-improved [sustainable development page](#) saw page views jump 900% this past spring alone.

There's a lot still to do. We're staring down a [triple planetary crisis](#), and time is running out. But at IISD, we're anticipating 30% growth this year and scaling up our efforts on a number of key fronts within our strategic plan. I have the utmost confidence that the coming months will see our team working together in new ways to tackle what can seem like insurmountable challenges—and proving that we do, in fact, have solutions for a resilient, sustainable future.



Richard Florizone



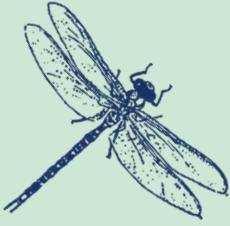




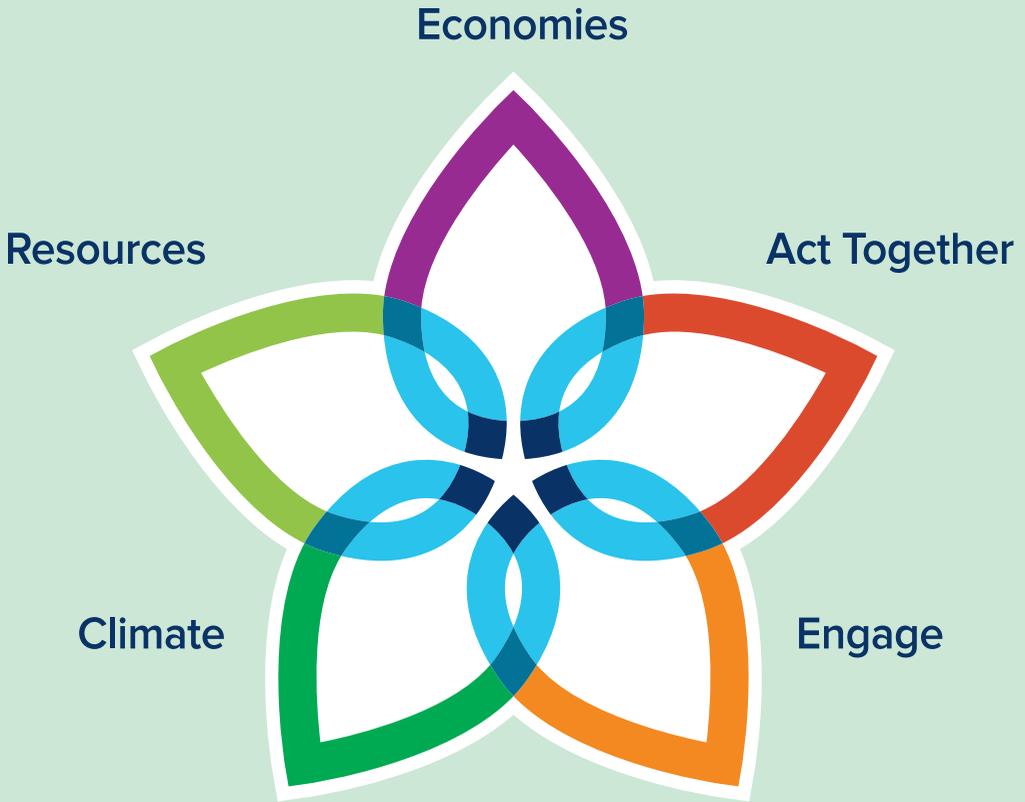
About IISD

The International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD) is an award-winning independent think tank working to accelerate solutions for a stable climate, sustainable resource management, and fair economies. Our work inspires better decisions and sparks meaningful action to help people and the planet thrive. We shine a light on what can be achieved when governments, businesses, non-profits, and communities come together. IISD's staff of more than 200 people, plus over 150 associates and consultants, come from across the globe and from many disciplines. With offices in Winnipeg, Geneva, Ottawa, and Toronto, our work affects lives in more than 100 countries.

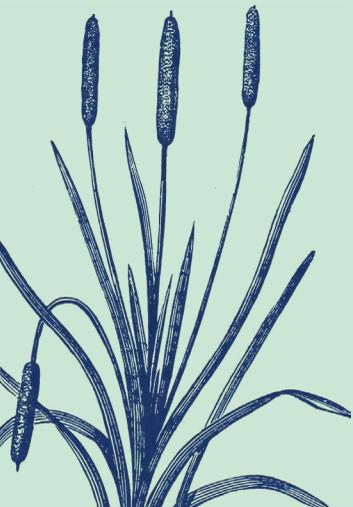




CREATE



These five core priorities guide our work toward a sustainable future.



1 CLIMATE

Address the drivers of climate change and adapt to its impacts.

2 RESOURCES

Support the sustainable management of our natural resources.

3 ECONOMIES

Foster fair and sustainable economies.

4 ACT TOGETHER

Build the capacity to act together on sustainability.

5 ENGAGE

Deliver insights that spark action on sustainable development.

Our *Vision*

**A world where
people and the
planet thrive.**

Our *Mission*

**To accelerate
solutions for a
stable climate,
sustainable
resources, and
fair economies.**

Our Values



PEOPLE

Our primary focus is improving the lives of people and communities, fostering a more equitable and sustainable world.



PLANET

We are committed to supporting the healthy ecosystems and biodiversity that underpin all thriving communities.



EXCELLENCE

We produce work of the highest quality, and our independent advice is backed by evidence.



COLLABORATION

We believe diverse partnerships produce better and more resilient outcomes.



IMPACT

We aim for creative, bold solutions with significant impact. We create the knowledge to act.



To deliver the knowledge to act, IISD's work is organized around the following five programs.



ECONOMIC LAW & POLICY

Enabling economic policy-making in support of sustainable development, including investment, trade, public procurement, infrastructure financing, and sustainability standards, with sector-specific practices in agriculture and mining.



ENERGY

Supporting clean and just energy transitions by developing evidence, advocating, working with partners, and directly advising governments in Canada and in large emerging economies around the world.



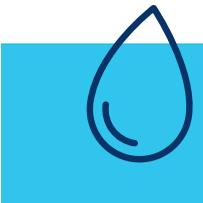
RESILIENCE

Helping governments, civil society, communities, and businesses manage climate- and conflict-related risks and, through the NAP Global Network, supporting developing countries to advance NAP processes and accelerate climate change adaptation efforts.



TRACKING PROGRESS

Providing analyses, reporting, networking, and tools to interpret the state of sustainability in systems or regions, and promoting measurable, collaborative action.



WATER

Creating better policy and programming solutions for governments, civil society, and industry to protect global freshwater supplies—based on scientific research conducted on whole lakes at our Experimental Lakes Area in Canada.



BUILDING WITH NATURE FOR A BETTER FUTURE



IISD's [vision](#) is a world where people and the planet thrive. Increasingly, we are seeing just how connected we, as people, are to our natural environment—we make an impact on nature and biodiversity every day, and those impacts come right back to us.

We already know the negative consequences of this loop: As anthropogenic global warming continues unabated, the polar ice caps are getting slammed with [unprecedented heat waves](#) up to 40°C above



normal, which is causing irreversible arctic melt and rising sea levels, flooding, and loss of habitat along with even more carbon released into the atmosphere. At the same time, we are responsible for a surge in invasive species, unsustainable resource extraction, pollution, and other interconnected challenges.

The flip side of this story, however, is that we can see the positive impacts of doing the reverse—protecting nature, investing in nature, [building with nature](#), and learning from nature. Whether it is safeguarding coastal communities from the impacts of climate

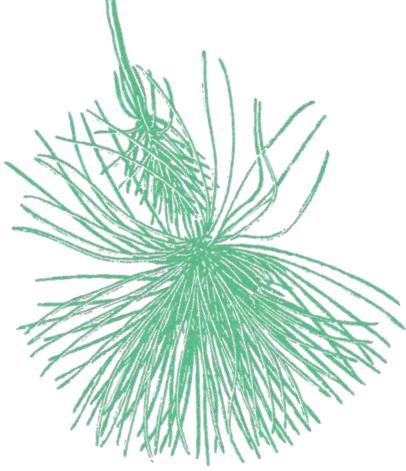
change by [building sand dunes](#) rather than artificial barriers or [purifying a local lake with cattails](#) instead of chemical filtration systems, we are seeing time and again that nature has many of the solutions we need.

Today, our greatest hurdle is scaling up these solutions fast enough, both locally and across the globe, to prevent truly dire consequences for humanity. This part is trickier, but it is where IISD comes in. We know, for instance, that one of the best ways to make an impact far and wide is through strategic partnerships, which foster knowledge sharing, expand our reach, and ensure key stakeholders from

across different sectors work together toward a common goal.

In the fall, we partnered with the Global Environment Facility, United Nations Industrial Development Organization, and the MAVA Foundation on a major new initiative that is proving to be a critical piece of the puzzle in scaling up nature-based infrastructure (NBI). The [NBI Global Resource Centre](#) is bringing together investors, researchers, policy-makers, local developers, and others as they seek to get new NBI projects up and running—especially in the developing world—while [showcasing the returns on investment](#), along with myriad





“What is clear at this juncture is that we cannot afford business-as-usual valuation methods: nature and the economies it supports cannot bear it.”

other benefits, when we build with nature. The centre [hosted its first series of online training sessions](#) this year, which saw more than 700 registrations, hinting at a strong appetite for deeper knowledge sharing on this topic.

One key barrier to ramping up investment in NBI is that investors and project planners often continue to rely on older approaches to valuation that do not give us the full picture. These business-as-usual approaches fail to holistically account for environmental, social, and economic risks and opportunities—meaning that traditional infrastructure often looks far better on paper than in practice. So we explained precisely why it is important that we [recognize the value of nature when it comes to making investment decisions](#), and why we need to make NBI an asset class so that it is easier to scale up these investments in the future.

Recent developments in accounting for nature’s assets have pushed the needle further: [The Dasgupta Review](#),



a major study commissioned in 2021 by the United Kingdom, stressed the need to put natural capital on par with traditional forms of capital. The United Nations also adopted the System of Environmental-Economic Accounting—Ecosystem Accounting ([SEEA EA](#))—which gives countries a baseline with which to measure the state of their ecosystems.

Investment and proper valuation are therefore key pieces of the puzzle, but as this writer for *Nature* explains (citing IISD research), we must go further than the financials and lean fully into nature from all angles—no holding back. This means protecting and regenerating entire ecosystems and taking a big-picture view of how interconnected waterways, forests, and biodiversity can help not only mitigate climate change but protect us against the worst of its impacts.

A real-world example of how one community in the Canadian Prairies is doing this is captured in a [new video](#) featuring IISD expert Richard Grosshans. He joins farmers and other residents of a small town in Manitoba to speak about the life-changing benefits of Pelly’s Lake, a natural lake and wetland that is now being managed for flood control, irrigation, water supply, and more. Also launching in Canada is a [5-year initiative](#) to



create resilient water systems across the Prairies by ensuring key stakeholders at all levels of government have the evidence and resources needed to expand NBI work on the ground. Our Water team will lead this research to boost the health of watersheds across a critical swath of the country.

Meanwhile, IISD’s Resilience team has launched the [Nature for Climate Adaptation Initiative](#), which offers a wide range of resources, expert guidance, and accessible learning opportunities for civil society organizations and practitioners—giving them the tools they need to design, develop, and implement nature-based climate solutions that are socially inclusive and gender responsive. This implementation piece of the puzzle is critical. As a [feature article](#) from our experts revealed in the wake of the 26th session of the Conference of the Parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, there is much we can do to ensure we get nature-based solutions right, and it will depend largely on how we work together with Indigenous communities and vulnerable populations.

Multilateralism also has a role to play in moving this agenda forward, as negotiators from across the globe forge international treaties, craft agreements, and make pledges that

then set the framework for further action at home and abroad. This year, IISD’s Earth Negotiations Bulletin (ENB) team covered the resumed 5th session of the UN Environmental Assembly in Nairobi, Kenya, that resulted in a [landmark resolution on plastic pollution](#)—a promising sign that countries are open to balancing their political priorities with shared ambition on protecting our natural environment. We will need more of this in 2023.

As IISD continues to advance a [stable climate, sustainable use of resources, and fairer economies](#) through our work, it has become clear that nature has solutions to drive progress on all these fronts. We also know that by acting together and engaging across sectors, the potential to create lasting change for the better is even greater. That is why we are looking forward to new projects and new partnerships, as well as doing all we can to tap into the power of nature—for people and the planet.

“Nature-based solutions are a valuable asset in our toolbox when it comes to addressing the twin crises of biodiversity loss and climate change.”

PHILANTHROPY SPOTLIGHT:

EARTH NEGOTIATIONS BULLETIN

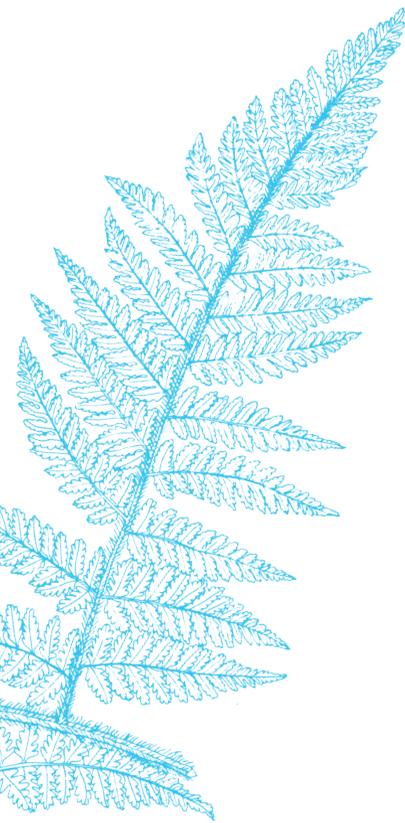
Celebrating 30
years of making
international policy-
making transparent
and accessible to all





As world governments struggle to agree on united responses to environmental crises, the reporting team at IISD's ENB is marking three decades of covering the details of multilateral talks and which countries have advanced action or built roadblocks when it comes to making progress on sustainable development issues.

Writers, photographers, and policy experts at ENB have a trusted reputation for unbiased, detailed summaries and analyses of environmental negotiations, which are essential for policy-makers, media, researchers, and activists trying to track government positions and understand how the governance frameworks for international environmental policy are evolving.



Often, the ENB team is granted access to otherwise closed-door meetings, which makes the resulting coverage even more essential to those who cannot be physically (or even virtually) present to hear what is being decided, including country delegates themselves.

“ENB is helpful for many, but it’s a truly vital resource to those in developing countries and small island states who have the most at stake and the fewest negotiators at these talks,” says IISD’s Lynn Wagner, Senior Director of Tracking Progress and a long-time ENB contributor. “Amid the climate crisis, all governments and stakeholders must have access to this information.”

Reports are published on incredibly tight deadlines, and the coverage is prolific—more than 35 intergovernmental negotiating processes are tracked by the team throughout the year. And to ensure all the myriad thematic areas within environmental policy are accounted for, ENB writers cover biological



diversity, desertification, climate change, ocean resources, chemicals and waste, forests, and more.

“The need for transparency has only grown over the years,” says Pamela Chasek, Executive Editor of ENB. As a doctoral student preparing for the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, she cofounded the publication with Johannah Bernstein, an environmental lawyer, and Langston James “Kimo” Goree VI, a former UNDP program officer and non-governmental organization activist.

Today, climate change is a priority for world leaders and a key topic on the multilateral negotiation agenda. “The world’s environmental problems are getting worse, with impacts hitting the Global South hardest. Some governments are trying to act together at the scale and speed necessary, and it’s crucial that people understand how those decisions are being made or slowed on their behalf,” says Chasek.



To support the work of ENB, reach out to IISD’s Director of Philanthropy, Louis St-Cyr lst-cyr@iisd.ca, or visit enb.iisd.org/support.

Board of Directors

Michelle Edkins (United States)

Chair, IISD Board of Directors, and Managing Director, Global Head of BlackRock Investment Stewardship

Therese Adam (Switzerland)

International Vice-Chair, IISD Board of Directors, and Swiss Ambassador (ret.), Lecturer in Global Governance and Diplomacy

Peter Tielmann (Canada)

Canadian Vice-Chair, IISD Board of Directors, and President & CEO, Palliser Furniture

Alan Young (Canada)

IISD Board of Directors

Emmanuel Ikazoboh (Nigeria)

Chairman, EcoBank

Ian Stewart (Switzerland)

Co-Founder WiReD Magazine and Chairman WheelsPlusWings Foundation (United Kingdom/Switzerland)

Rosamond Ivey (Canada)

Managing Partner, JRS Group

Robert Walker (Canada)

Sustainability Policy Advisor, International Corporate Governance Network

Karen Bakker (Canada)

Professor and Canada Research Chair – Water; Co-Director, Program on Water Governance, University of British Columbia

Mari Pantsar (Finland)

Director, Carbon-Neutral Circular Economy, Finnish Innovation Fund Sitra

Zouera Youssoufou (Nigeria)

Managing Director/CEO, Aliko Dangote Foundation

Richard Florizone (Canada)

President and CEO, IISD

Valerie Chort (Canada)

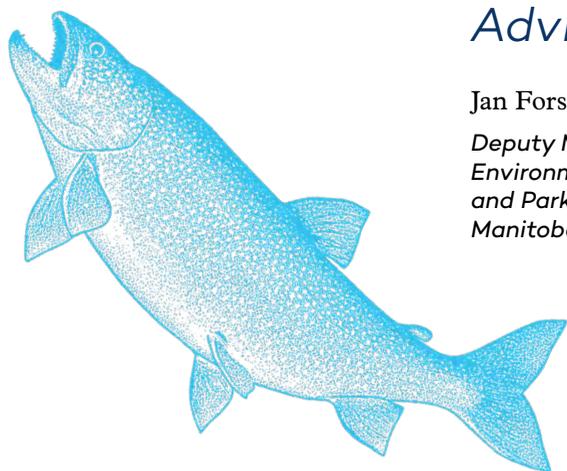
Vice-President of Corporate Citizenship, RBC

Blaine Favel (Canada)

Accomplished entrepreneur, policy advisor, public advocate and bridge builder between Canada's Indigenous communities, industries, and government

Andrew Lennox (Canada)

Former Assistant Auditor General and executive committee member of the Office of Auditor General of Canada (ret.)



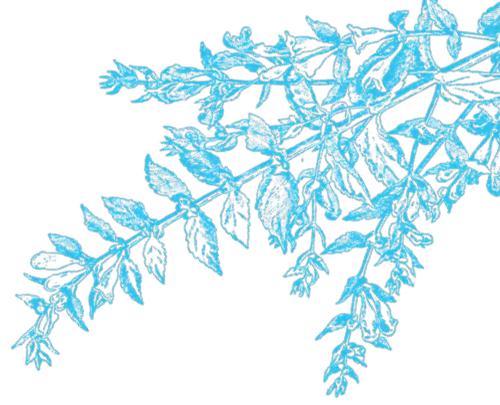
Advisory Participants

Jan Forster (Canada)

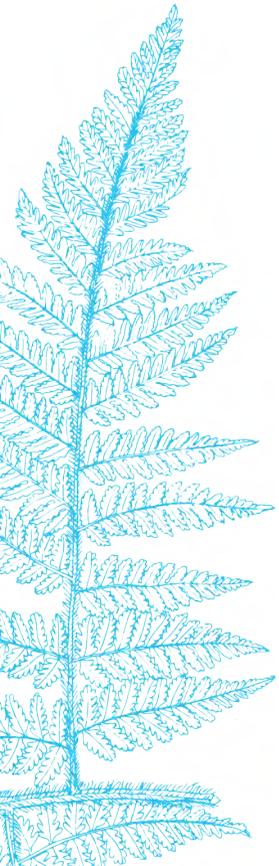
Deputy Minister, Environment, Climate, and Parks, Province of Manitoba

Erin Tansey (Canada)

Director, Sustainable Inclusive Economies, International Development Research Centre



FINANCIALS

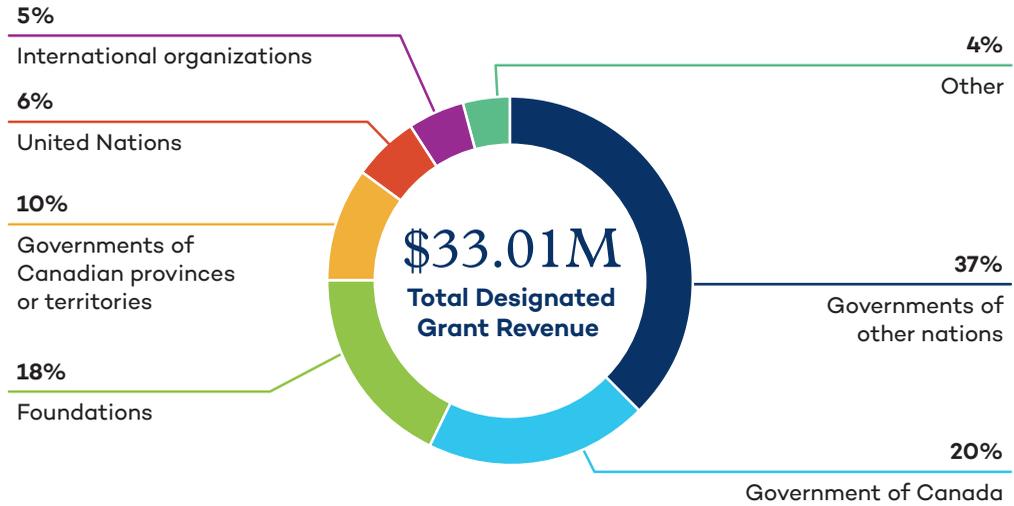


IISD’s consolidated financial statements are available on the IISD website iisd.org.

All funds in CAD.

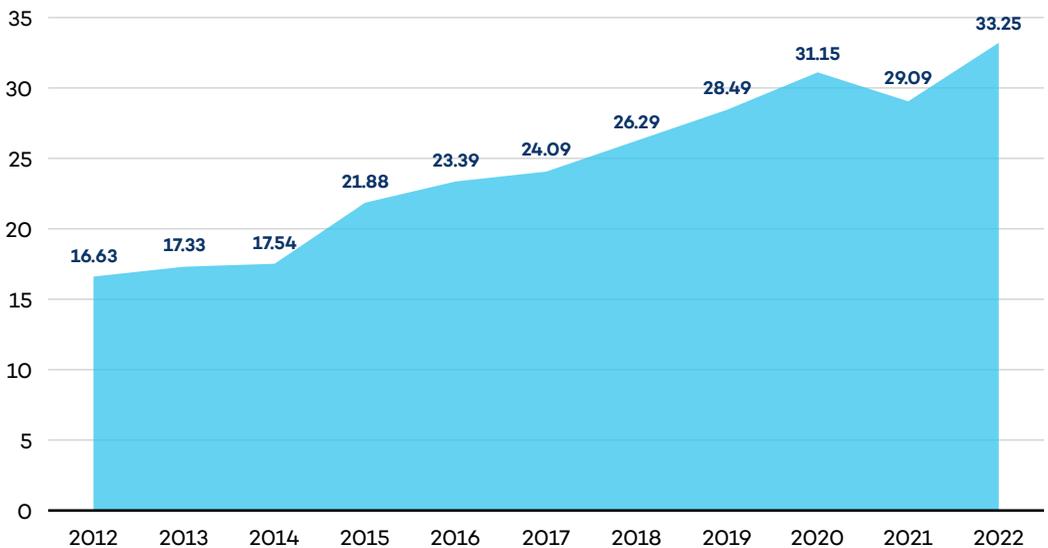
Fiscal year ended March 31, 2022.

2021–2022 Designated Grant Revenue by Donor



2012–2022 IISD Total Expenditures

in millions CAD



Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Assets		
Current		
Cash	23,683,386	14,386,777
Restricted cash	6,743,502	6,867,891
Accounts receivable	31,396,221	22,386,766
Prepaid expenses	581,700	406,959
Total current assets	62,404,809	44,048,393
Accounts receivable	11,540,314	10,349,882
Investments	12,308,971	11,992,202
Capital assets, net	1,477,315	1,285,660
Intangible assets	28,584	28,584
Total assets	87,759,993	67,704,721
Liabilities and net assets		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	10,267,320	10,283,492
Deferred contributions	40,820,802	30,235,276
Total current liabilities	51,088,122	40,518,768
Deferred contributions	21,311,687	13,906,071
Deferred capital contributions	2,867,164	1,039,189
Total liabilities	75,266,973	55,464,028
Net assets		
Net assets invested in capital assets	428,240	402,858
Reserve for program development	800,000	2,336,362
IISD-ELA Sustainable Future Fund	532,123	800,000
Remediation fund	9,548,743	528,412
Unrestricted net operating assets	1,183,914	8,173,061
Total net assets	12,493,020	12,240,693
	87,759,993	67,704,721

Consolidated Statement of Operations and Changes in Unrestricted Net Operating Assets

Year ended March 31

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue		
Designated grants	33,011,386	28,515,410
Operating grants	760,000	760,000
Other	(683,508)	(704,986)
IISD-ELA Sustainable Future Fund	70,759	—
Investment income	347,948	1,014,540
	33,506,585	29,584,964
Expenses		
Programs		
Economic Law & Policy	10,794,160	10,431,595
Resilience	4,396,677	3,898,753
Water	5,366,750	4,417,175
Tracking Progress	3,184,964	2,500,909
Energy	5,356,119	4,130,447
Program Development	298,339	112,289
Innovation Fund	40,883	52,249
	29,437,892	25,543,417
Corporate and shared services	3,816,366	3,549,820
	33,254,258	29,093,237
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year	252,327	491,727
Appropriation to (from) unrestricted net operating assets		
Change in net assets invested in remediation fund	(3,711)	(4,036)
Transfer from program development	274,033	140,080
Change in net assets invested in capital assets	(25,382)	(159,819)
Increase in unrestricted net operating assets for the year	497,267	467,952
Transfer from unrestricted to internally restricted net assets	(7,486,414)	—
Unrestricted net operating assets, beginning of year	8,173,061	7,705,109
Unrestricted net operating assets, end of year	1,183,914	8,173,061

Notes on Funding Arrangements

IISD receives funding from a variety of public and private sources to finance specific projects relating to its strategic objectives. Projects may carry on over more than one year. The related grants are recorded when the funding commitment is made and collection is reasonably assured and recognized in revenue as the projects progress. A comparative summary of the consolidated schedule of designated grants committed during the year is as follows:

	Funding commitments	
	2022 \$ 000s	2021 \$ 000s
Governments and agencies		
Canada	11,636	5,122
International	17,429	15,852
	29,065	20,974
United Nations agencies	4,846	1,343
International organizations [and intergovernmental organizations other than UN]	2,582	1,358
Foundations	20,162	5,994
Other	1,779	604
	58,434	30,273

Operating Grants

In May 2019 a new five-year funding agreement was signed with the Province of Manitoba for CAD 6.5 million, of which CAD 3.8 million is directed to core operations.

A summary of the operating grant funding is as follows:

	Funding commitment	Funding recorded		Funding commitment remaining
	\$ 000s	2022 \$ 000s	Prior years \$ 000s	\$ 000s
Government of Manitoba	3,800	760	1,520	1,520
Operating grants revenue	3,800	760	1,520	1,520

Consolidated Schedule of Designated Grants Committed During the Current Year

Commitments	\$ 000s
Government of Canada [and agencies]	
Global Affairs Canada	4,037
Fisheries and Oceans Canada	1,221
Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario	180
Environment and Climate Change Canada	128
Genome Canada	99
Employment and Social Development Canada	47
Office of the Auditor General of Canada	40
	5,752
Governments of provinces or territories	
Ontario	3,823
Manitoba	2,000
Quebec	61
	5,884
Governments of other nations	
Austria	
Federal Ministry Republic of Austria	29
Belgium	
Ministry of National Planning, Environment and Mobility	104
Denmark	
Ministry of Industry, Business and Financial Affairs	581
Finland	
Ministry of the Environment	7
France	
Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs	51
Ministry of Ecological Transition and Territorial Cohesion	12 63
Germany	
Government of the Federal Republic of Germany	5,803
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH	1,202

Commitments	\$ 000s	
Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection (BMU)	350	7,355
Hungary		
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade		42
Ireland		
Department of Foreign Affairs		1,575
Jamaica		
Government of Jamaica		119
Luxembourg		
The Government of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg		15
New Zealand		
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade		259
Norway		
Ministry of Foreign Affairs	1,467	
Norwegian Environment Agency	112	1,579
Philippines		
Government of the Philippines		12
Sweden		
Ministry of Foreign Affairs	509	
Sweden Energy Agency	99	
Swedish Environmental Protection Agency	72	680
Switzerland		
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation	268	
Federal Office for the Environment	134	402
United Kingdom		
Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office		3,101
USA		
U.S. Department of State		1,506
		17,429

Commitments	\$ 000s
United Nations [and UN agencies]	
United Nations Industrial Development Organization	2,497
United Nations Environment Programme	1,034
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations	578
United Nations Office for Project Services	473
World Health Organization	147
UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs	72
United Nations Economic Commission for Europe	38
Others [under \$10,000]	7
	4,846
International organizations [and intergovernmental organizations other than UN]	
Open Society Foundations	671
International Union for Conservation of Nature	500
International Food Policy Research Institute	302
World Bank	185
World Resources Institute	170
HELVETAS Peru	162
African Center for Aquatic Research and Education	118
International Civil Society Centre	77
United Cities and Local Governments	75
Institut de la Francophonie pour le Développement Durable	62
Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development	60
Stockholm Environment Institute US	39
International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives	34
Japan Water Forum	30
ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity	22
Canadian Institute for Clean Growth and Climate Change	18
CICERO Shades of Green	18
International Council for Game and Wildlife Conservation	17
Global Environment Facility	10
Others [under \$10,000]	12
	2,582

Commitments	\$ 000s
Foundations	
Sequoia Climate Fund	6,339
BHP Foundation	5,248
Anonymous Foundation	1,075
The PEW Charitable Trusts	1,057
RBC Foundation	1,000
Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors	835
Stichting SED Fund	633
The Gail Asper Family Foundation	500
Stichting Klimaatvriendelijk Aanbesteden & Ondernemen	404
ADA (Appui au développement autonome)	367
European Climate Foundation	361
Ivey Foundation	350
The Rockefeller Foundation	254
Ford Foundation	190
ClimateWorks Foundation	190
Stichting Foundation for International Law for the Environment	190
Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation	180
Consumers International	159
The Winnipeg Foundation	135
Community Foundations of Canada	95
Environment Funders Canada	80
Trottier Family Foundation	67
MBC Plus	56
United Way	52
Canada Life	50
Fort Whyte Foundation Inc.	45
Institute for Global Environmental Strategies	44
La Fondation Prince Albert II de Monaco	25
James A. Richardson Foundation	25
Victoria Foundation	20
Graham C. Lount Family Foundation	19
The McLean Foundation	19
TELUS Friendly Future Foundation	16
Walter and Duncan Gordon Foundation	15
Sustainable Markets Foundation	13

Commitments	\$ 000s
Climate Action Network Canada	12
MakeWay Foundation	12
Others [under \$10,000]	340
	20,162
Other	
HT, LLC	380
ClimateWest	182
Cedar Lake Fisheries Inc	131
Cameco Corporation	125
Teck Resources Limited	125
New Gold Inc.	100
Norah Grogan	100
IMC Worldwide Limited	94
Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation	75
Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in New York	63
BMO Financial Group	50
Ontario Power Generation	50
University of Edinburgh	41
Seal River Watershed Alliance	40
Seine Rat Roseau Watershed District	38
Innergex Renewable Energy Inc.	30
University of Toronto	28
Michelle Edkins	26
TMG Research gGmbH	23
Wawanesa	20
Global Green Growth Institute	18
Engineers Geoscientists Manitoba	10
GiftPact Foundation Inc.	10
Others [under \$10,000]	20
	1,779
	58,434





International Institute for
Sustainable Development

iisd.org

 [@IISD_news](https://twitter.com/IISD_news)

 [@IISDnews](https://facebook.com/IISDnews)