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LAND RIGHTS AND SDGs
Securing land rights is central to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in order to, among others, eradicate poverty and hunger (Goal 1), build a world of justice where human rights are protected for all (Goal 16), and protect the environment and fight climate change (Goal 13).

Land Watch Asia, ILC Asia’s regional initiative on monitoring data on land governance, conducts studies on the capacity of National Statistics Offices (NSOs) across various countries in Asia to report on SDG 1.4.2 (proportion of total adult population with secure tenure rights to land). The results of this will build on influencing land policy formulation and monitoring the implementation processes in countries involved, thus leading to increased tenural security of rural farmers, women, and indigenous peoples.

ASIA LAND FORUM & REGIONAL ASSEMBLY
ILC Asia organises the Asia Land Forum (ALF) every year and participation in this event is open to ILC members and external stakeholders. The Forum is a unique occasion for grassroots organisations, NGOs, research institutions and government bodies to develop a common ground in a common ground in pursuing people-centred land governance. We also use this opportunity to convene with our members in the Regional Assembly, discussing the ways forward in defining our agreed 10 commitments and finding resources to realise land governance.

The Regional Assembly functions as the highest policy-making body in ILC Asia, while the Land Forum serves as a public forum to discuss the latest state of land governance in the region and as an arena for regional institutions and platforms to share experiences, strategies, resources and explore potential areas for collaboration.

GOVERNANCE
ILC Asia’s Regional Coordination Unit (RCU) is hosted by the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), in Bogor, Indonesia. The RCU provides technical support to NES and CBI platforms in strategy formulation, operations, communications, knowledge and learning, and administrative matters. Under the strategic supervision of the Asia Steering Committee (ASC), a governance body selected by the Regional Assembly that represents all subregions of Asia, the RCU serves as a bridge between the global and regional dimensions of ILC’s work.

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There is widespread recognition that land rights are a fundamental element to addressing major challenges facing humanity: advancing gender equality, overcoming rural poverty, building fair and sustainable food systems that recognize small-scale producers, peace-building, mitigating and adapting to climate change, managing ecosystems, and reversing land degradation.

In Asia there has been an increasing demand for large-scale land acquisitions pushed by corporations and extractive industries, leaving the most marginalised communities vulnerable to land conflicts, forest evictions, and criminalisation for protecting their rights.

Although some governments in Asia have made progress in issuing progressive land policies, implementation at the ground level remains weak. Secure collective land rights that contribute to reducing inequality and protect the rights of those who live on and from the land.

ILC’s strength is the diversity of its members and in Asia, most of our members are civil society, community-based and non-governmental organisations working on land rights, indigenous peoples, pastoralism, family farming, and women’s land rights, among others.

To guide our individual and collective efforts, ILC members agreed on 10 commitments in 2016 in recognition of the achievements of our NESs and CBIs, has resulted in significant transformations in Asia. In working towards people-centred land governance, the efforts and commitments of our initiatives have often translated into changes in policy and practice at the local and national level.

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CBIs are regional platforms through which ILC-as members engage with each other to advance change at national and regional level, developing partnerships and common strategies on one or ILC’s 10 Commitments. In Asia, our members jointly work on the following thematic areas:

### What We Do

**INDONESIA**

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**NEPAL**

The joint and complementary efforts of the Land Governance Working Group (S.GWG), which is chaired by the country, the Central Asia Pastoralist Alliance, and Land Management, Cooperative and Poverty Alleviation, (NES Nepal and civil society organisations and development partners have led to the 7th Amendment of the Land Act of 1964 in Nepal.

The Government of Nepal endorsed the amendment and put the law into effect in 2017, committing to provide land for housing purposes to the Dalit community purposes. The amendment represents a significant step towards addressing landlessness and poor urban planning that has disadvantaged marginalised communities.

### Why Land Rights Matter

39 million hectares of pastureland across Central Asia secured

The Central Asia Pastoralist Alliance (CAPA) members were highly involved in the drafting and implementation of six land-related policies, including amendments to pasture laws across Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, and Mongolia. These policy developments prompted the recognition of pastoralist and herder community land rights, securing more than 39 million hectares of pasturelands and affecting the livelihoods of over 80,000 households. The South Asia Pastoral Alliance (SAPA) is working with various government agencies to improve the legislative framework on drylands and rangelands related policies. These include the formulation of the first National Land Policy in India, and the implementation of a novel rangelands policy plan in Afghanistan.

### Our Impact

**Asia Rangelands Initiative**

NEPs are currently active in

- A. Bangladesh
- B. Cambodia
- C. Kyrgyzstan
- D. India
- E. Indonesia
- F. Mongolia
- G. Nepal
- H. Philippines

**Presidential regulation on the establishment of the Agrarian Reform Task Force**

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