Green remittances are money that migrants send back home after 'natural disasters', to help their communities to recover and build resilience.





It is the only sustained way in which climate finance is flowing from wealthy to vulnerable countries today.

We are starting a conversation in the South Asian diaspora to get people to recognise their remittances as climate action





Get more information

Find out more and demand accountability by Australia towards South Asia.

Tell us your Green Remittance story

We're starting a conversation around recognising remittances as a form of climate action. We'd love to hear your experience.





Why are we talking about Green Remittances by South Asian migrants in Australia?



The 2015 Paris Climate Agreement established climate finance goals for wealthy countries to pay for just transitions and adaptation in vulnerable countries; but Australia has contributed less than 1% of global climate finance, well below its current fair share.





Loss and Damage – money paid by rich countries for irreparable climate damage already caused to vulnerable countries – became a third pillar of climate action at Paris in 2015.

Australia is quick to offer relief after climate disasters in South Asia which provides immediate support; but has not assumed longer-term climate responsibility towards South Asia.



As a leading fossil fuel exporter, Australia owes Loss and Damage to South Asia where communities are facing damage from recurring climate disasters without time for recovery.





South Asians are now Australia's largest migrant community, and the vast majority were born overseas / in South Asia.

It is likely that Green Remittances by South Asians have increased as climate events have intensified in South Asia.



Celebrate remittance



Green Remittances by South Asians in Australia are doing the heavy lifting on climate finance that Australia is obligated to provide to vulnerable countries like Nepal and Bangladesh.

South Asian migrants pay taxes that contribute to the Australian economy; and provide climate care to their communities back home through green remittances. **Lets recognise our global climate action!**

Demand accountability



Nepal's redevelopment bill after the August 2026 climate disaster is pegged at $7 billion; which is less than half of what Australia spends on subsidising fossil fuels.

Demand accountability from Australia for its fair share of climate finance and responsibility towards South Asia.

