

Programming for Climate Action in Forced Displacement Settings

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Climate & Displacement

Climate change is exacerbating vulnerability in the displacement crisis.

"No country is immune to disaster displacement, but we can see a difference in how displacement affects people in countries that prepare and plan for its impacts and those that don't." - Alexandra Bilak, Director, IDMC





They flee conflict.

Floods

Droughts

**War
zone**

Wildfires

Deforestation

Cyclones

**Then they come face to face
with the climate crisis.**



Last month alone....

📍 Afghanistan, May 2024



📍 East Africa, May 2024



UNHCR
The UN Refugee Agency

📍 Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil,
May 2024



The majority of forcibly displaced and stateless people **live in** the most climate-vulnerable countries in the world



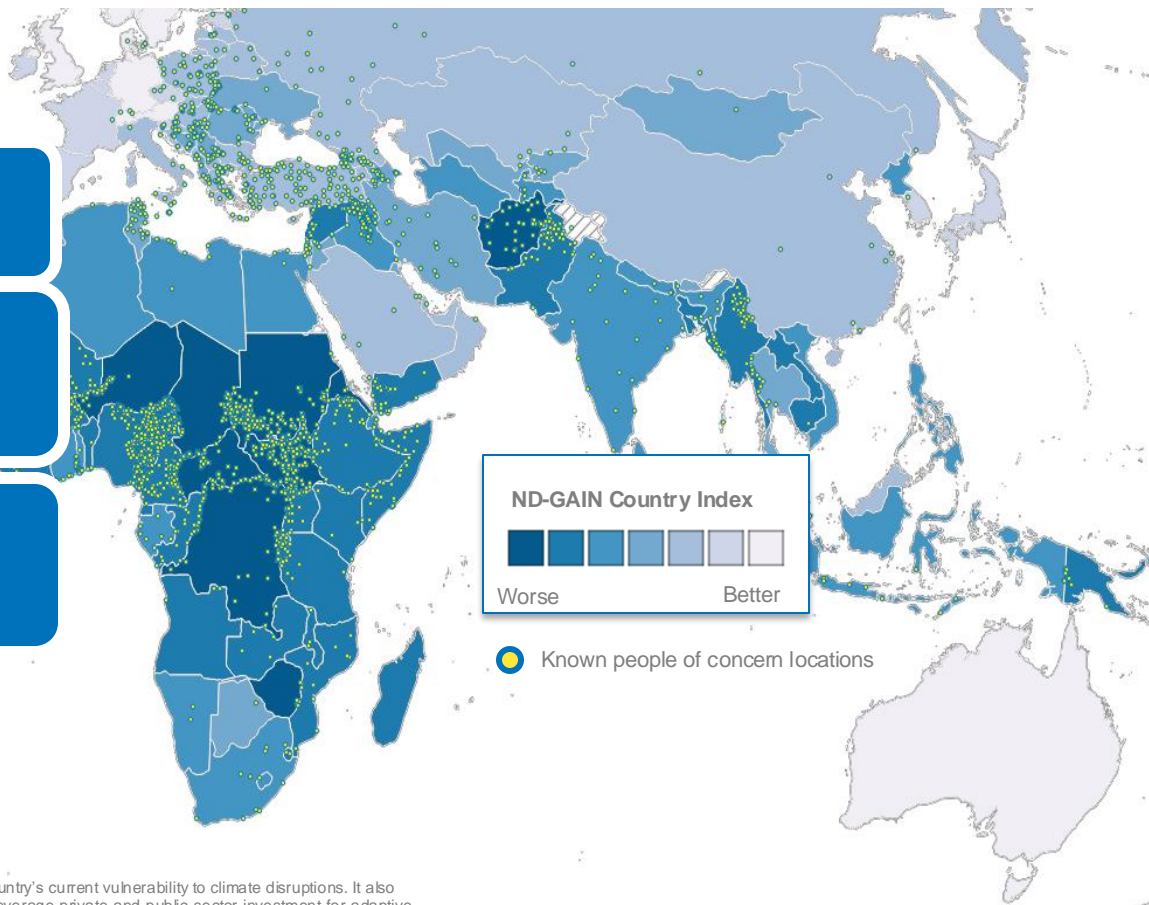
Over 70% of (conflict) IDPs are displaced within highly climate-vulnerable countries



Over 60% of stateless people are in highly climate-vulnerable countries.



Over 40% of refugees are in highly climate-vulnerable countries.






Sources:

- UNHCR Operational Data Portal 2021
- ND-GAIN Country Index 2020

NB. Analysis predates the Ukraine situation

ND-GAIN Country Index shows a country's current vulnerability to climate disruptions. It also assesses a country's readiness to leverage private and public sector investment for adaptive actions. ND-GAIN brings together over 74 variables.

Energy Efficiency and Transformations

-  Jordan: Renewable Solar Power Plant in Refugee Camps
-  Jordan: Electricity Consumption and Control in Azraq Camp
-  Iraq: Solarization of boreholes in Refugee Settlements

What we have been doing



In **Jordan**, UNHCR in partnership with the Government of Jordan and funded by **IKEA Foundation and KFW Development Bank** has established the largest solar power plant in two refugee camps, Zattari and Azraq. The solar plant provided **green and renewable energy** and brightened the lives of not only refugees but also the host community.

It also **created job opportunities** for refugees in the camp, many of whom have backgrounds as electrical engineers in Syria.

Thank you!