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Executive summary

Asia's sustainability transition has entered a decisive new phase. The region sits at the heart of the global climate challenge: it accounts for more than half of global greenhouse gas emissions[1] and is expected to drive 90% of global energy demand growth by 2050[2]. Yet the path ahead is becoming harder to navigate. Geopolitical fragmentation, economic uncertainty, energy security concerns and competing national priorities are making it more difficult to align capital, policy and implementation at the speed and scale required.

This is the moment Ecosperity was built for.

Launched in 2014 as a half-day gathering of around 200 participants, Ecosperity has grown into what many consider to be the region's most significant sustainability convening platform. By 2025, Ecosperity Week brought together more than 4,000 participants from over 50 countries and more than 17 industries, with 81% of attendees at C-suite or senior management level. Across five editions from 2021 to 2025, the platform convened more than 15,000 participants, while its partner-event ecosystem expanded from four partner events in 2018 to 30 in both 2024 and 2025.

But the numbers tell only part of the story. This first Ecosperity Impact Report, commissioned by Temasek and prepared by Eco-Business Intelligence, finds that Ecosperity's impact is best understood across five dimensions: **convening the right stakeholders**, **mobilising sustainable finance**, **supporting regional systems change**, **amplifying market signals and solutions**, and **building cumulative influence over time**.

First, Ecosperity's core strength lies in **catalytic convening**. It brings together groups that do not always meet in the same room, including policymakers, regulators, investors, corporates, multilateral institutions, philanthropies and innovators. This creates space for discourse that can build trust, test ideas and move feasible solutions closer to implementation. In 2025, the platform was supported by 30 regional and global partners, reflecting the breadth of the ecosystem now gathered around Ecosperity Week.

Second, Ecosperity has become an important platform for **sustainable finance in Asia**. The report finds that the region's challenge is not simply a shortage of capital, but the need to make transition projects more bankable, investable and scalable. The growth of the Financing Asia's Transition, or FAST, Conference, which convened more than 1,000 delegates from 640 organisations in 2025, reflects this shift. Through Ecosperity, initiatives such as Pentagreen, Temasek's joint venture debt financing platform with HSBC dedicated

[1] World Economic Forum & Bain & Company, 2025
[2] McKinsey Global Institute

to accelerating sustainable infrastructure in Asia, are also given space, continuity and visibility to showcase innovative financing models that take time to mature.

Third, Ecosperity helps **advance the systems-level conversations** Asia needs. The transition cannot be delivered through individual projects alone; it also depends on sustained dialogue and momentum around the frameworks and market infrastructure the region needs – including the ASEAN Power Grid, carbon markets, sustainability taxonomies, and solutions for hard-to-abate sectors such as sustainable aviation fuel. In carbon markets, for example, the platform has provided a definitive forum to advance discussions on transition credits, voluntary carbon market integrity, Article 6 cooperation, and demand signals such as the Green Fuel Forward Initiative, launched at Ecosperity 2025 with 16 signatories.

Fourth, Ecosperity acts as an **amplifier of ideas, market signals and practical solutions shaping Asia's transition**. Across recent editions, the platform has helped spotlight opportunities around the Southeast Asia green economy, Singapore Emissions Factors Registry, climate technologies and implementation-focused solutions. The Ecosperity Action Hub expanded to 21 impact-focused sessions in 2025, while The Liveability Challenge, presented by Temasek Foundation and organised by Eco-Business, has across eight editions attracted more than 1,200 submissions from over 100 countries, deployed close to S$14 million (US$10.4 million) in catalytic funding and supported 54 start-ups.

Finally, the report finds that **Ecosperity's influence is cumulative**. Its impact is not defined by any single announcement or event, but by the relationships, confidence and alignment built over repeated interactions. This matters because many of the outcomes Asia needs most — capital mobilisation, policy alignment, credible market formation and systems change — often take years to materialise.

The central finding of this report is clear: **Ecosperity's impact lies in the conditions it creates.** It does not replace formal policy processes, investment decisions or regulatory action. Instead, Ecosperity provides a trusted regional platform where the actors shaping Asia's transition can meet, exchange views, build confidence, test ideas and sustain momentum. At a time when global climate cooperation is under strain, that role has become increasingly important.

As Asia's transition enters its next chapter, Ecosperity's purpose lies not simply in becoming a bigger conference, but a more consequential platform — helping to turn dialogue into trust, trust into collaboration, and collaboration into the sustained action Asia's transition requires in the decades ahead.

The research approach and methodology can be found at Appendix I.

1. Asia's Transition Context

Asia is at the centre of the global climate transition. The region accounts for more than half of global greenhouse gas emissions, is expected to drive 90% of global energy demand growth by 2050 and will require a significant share of the capital needed to achieve net zero.

That transition is unfolding in an increasingly complex environment. Geopolitical fragmentation, economic uncertainty and competing national priorities have made global coordination more difficult, while governments across the region face growing pressure to balance energy security, affordability, economic growth and decarbonisation simultaneously.

Yet, momentum across Asia continues to build. Asia Pacific led global energy transition investment in 2024, accounting for roughly half of the world's US$2 trillion investment total. China added a record 357 gigawatts of wind and solar capacity in a single year, while India's solar capacity has expanded more than thirtyfold over the past decade. The question is no longer whether the transition is happening, but whether it can accelerate at the scale and speed required.

At its core, Ecosperity was built on the belief that ecology and prosperity can advance together. It is at a time of growing global complexity and competing pressures, when the platform plays a strategically important role as a trusted convening space where ideas, partnerships and commitments can be advanced — helping connect capital, policy ambition and implementation across Asia's transition ecosystem, while strengthening collaboration and momentum for sustainable growth.

2. Ecosperity's Evolving Role

2.1 Origins and evolution of Ecosperity

Ecosperity began in 2014 as a focused half-day conference hosted in conjunction with Temasek's 40th anniversary, bringing together senior business leaders, policymakers and thought leaders to explore how Asia could balance economic growth with environmental sustainability — particularly across resource-intensive sectors such as energy, agriculture and mining. The inaugural event reflected an early recognition that Asia's rising prosperity would need to be shaped by more sustainable models of growth and development. Within a few years, Ecosperity evolved into a broader public-facing advocacy and convening platform. By 2019, the multi-day Ecosperity Week format had emerged — comprising flagship conferences, partner events and roundtables that expanded the platform well beyond any single Temasek-organised event.

The evolution can be illustrated in three distinct phases (ref. Figure 1):

"Convening Industry – Ecosperity as a Standalone event"

The first phase raised awareness within Temasek's portfolio companies about the need to navigate a transforming energy and resources landscape.

"Partnering with Others – Ecosperity as an Ecosystem of Like-Minded Organisations"

The second phase broadened to ecosystem-level alignment — bringing in additional stakeholders and recognising that the changes required are inherently systemic.

"Catalysing Action – Ecosperity as a Global Platform to Catalyse Momentum for Action"

The third phase positions Asia at the heart of a global conversation about pragmatic, business-case-driven sustainability: how do we make the transition work, at scale, across diverse economies with different starting points?

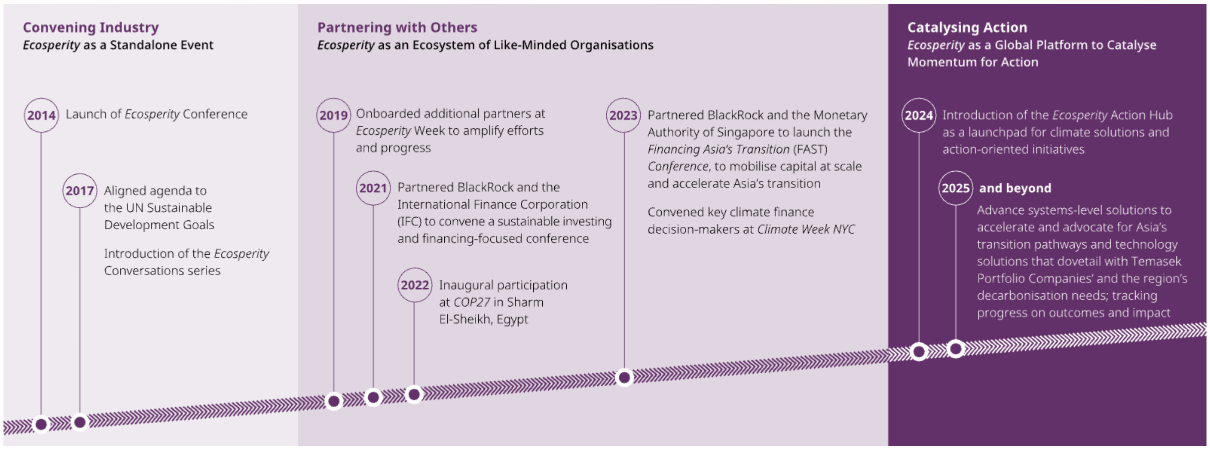

Figure 1: Evolution of Ecosperity[3]

Frederick Teo, CEO of GenZero and one of the architects of Ecosperity's early growth, describes the platform's founding intent: rather than curating specific outcomes, Ecosperity was designed to create a meeting place that brings the right people together. Through this, it provides the conditions for serendipitous connections, and that would itself generate new ideas, partnerships, and initiatives. As such, the platform's success is best measured not by the scale of any single event, but by the vitality of the broader ecosystem it enables.

FROM ADVOCACY TO CATALYTIC ACTION

"Ecosperity has grown from strength to strength… [and] has evolved into a multi-stakeholder convening platform with regional and global relevance. Ecosperity was never intended to be just a standalone event — it was always about catalysing action across the broader ecosystem."

— **Alvin Low, Director, Macro Strategy and Ecosperity, Temasek**

2.2 Ecosperity today: Convener, Signaller, Connector, Amplifier

Today, Ecosperity occupies a unique position in the global sustainability calendar. As one of the major climate and sustainable finance convening platforms anchored in Southeast

[3] Temasek, https://www.temasek.com.sg/en/sustainability/accelerating-sustainability-through-collaboration/turning-ambition-into-action

Asia, it serves functions that few regional platforms combine at the same level of seniority, scale and thematic breadth.

Interviewees highlight Ecosperity's impact through four common themes:

First, **as a convening platform** - where it brings together policymakers, investors, corporates, multilateral banks, development finance institutions, and increasingly philanthropies and innovators within a single concentrated week.

Second, **as a market signalling forum** - where its flagship event, Ecosperity Week's, thematic choices and major announcements are understood to reflect the region's sustainability priorities.

Thirdly, **as a bridge for policy and business**. Ecosperity has become a policy-market dialogue space which enables planned and spontaneous conversations between regulators and capital providers that more formal settings rarely facilitate.

Fourth, **as an amplification vehicle** that provides the credibility and reach for major initiatives — from regulatory frameworks to new coalitions to investment funds — to land with the audiences that matter most.

A VOICE OF REASON IN UNCERTAIN TIMES

"The brand and platform have become even more important in this time of uncertainty. Asset owners like Temasek are in a unique position to be a long-term thinking voice advocating for the necessary transition momentum."
— **Franziska Zimmermann, Managing Director for Sustainability, Temasek**

3. Key findings

3.1 Catalytic convening

The power of cross-sector convergence

In 2025, Ecosperity Week brought together more than 4,000 participants across in-person and virtual formats, supported by 30 regional and global partners spanning business, finance and philanthropy. The audience was not only large, but highly influential, with 81% of participants at C-suite or senior management level across more than 17 industries.

A key strength of the platform is its ability to bridge innovation and finance — not only showcasing emerging solutions, but also bringing investors, financiers and policymakers into the conversation about how these solutions can be scaled across the region.

The calibre of speakers has evolved alongside the platform's growing influence. Recent editions have featured heads of state, central bank governors, global investors and senior climate leaders, including Indonesia's former President Joko Widodo, China's Special Climate Envoy Xie Zhenhua, Singapore President Tharman Shanmugaratnam, World Economic Forum President Børge Brende, Microsoft co-founder and Breakthrough Energy founder Bill Gates, UNFCCC Executive Secretary Simon Stiell, and Singapore's Ambassador for Climate Action Ravi Menon. Their participation reflects not only the platform's profile, but also its growing relevance within the global sustainability landscape.

Ecosperity's distinctive contribution, however, lies not simply in scale or visibility, but in the quality of engagement it enables — bringing the right people together at the right moment so conversations can move beyond alignment towards collaboration and, ultimately, action.

A HIGH-LEVEL, ASIAN-FOCUSED PERSPECTIVE

"The seniority is impressive. Ecosperity always tries to bring senior people together."
— **Yuki Yasui, Managing Director, Asia Pacific Network, GFANZ**

"The value of Ecosperity lies in its Asia-centric focus and its ability to convene C-suite executives."
— **Benedict Chia, Director General, Climate Change, National Climate Change Secretariat**

Case Study | Convening Philanthropic Capital

The deliberate co-location of the Philanthropy Asia Summit (PAS) within Ecosperity Week from 2024 reflected the growing importance of philanthropic and catalytic capital within the broader capital spectrum at work to progress sustainability and transition outcomes in Asia.

While philanthropic capital in the region had been expanding rapidly, stakeholders noted the relative lack of platforms that could meaningfully connect philanthropy with institutional finance, policy discussions and broader transition initiatives taking place in parallel.

PAS 2024 marked the summit's largest edition, spanning four days of plenaries, partner events and solution showcases across climate, education and health, with participation from more than 400 representatives across philanthropic, public and private sector organisations. By 2025, PAS had grown further to more than 1,100 participants from 27 countries.

The integration of PAS within Ecosperity Week helped create a broader convening environment that brought together multiple forms of capital — from philanthropic grants and catalytic funding to concessional, blended and commercial finance — each playing a different role in supporting Asia's sustainable development and transition needs.

Several initiatives launched during this period reflected the growing interaction across these communities. Among them was Co-Axis, a digital catalytic capital marketplace introduced at PAS 2024 to connect philanthropic funding with early-stage businesses, charitable organisations and blended finance opportunities. By 2025, the platform had expanded to include more than 100 impact opportunities and deployed close to US$1 million in catalytic capital[4].

Enabling partnerships and catalysing initiatives

One way to understand Ecosperity's convening value is through the partnerships, financing initiatives and policy frameworks that stakeholders say have been meaningfully shaped or advanced through relationships and discussions connected to the platform — whether through formal announcements during Ecosperity Week or through engagement built over multiple editions.

The case study below — a long-term partnership between Temasek and BlackRock — reflects a broader dynamic frequently highlighted by participants: that much of the platform's value lies not only in its public sessions, but also in the bilateral meetings, closed-door discussions and sustained relationships that develop around the platform over time and may eventually contribute to formal collaborations and capital commitments.

[4] Co-Axis Secures S$1.25 Million in Catalytic Capital to Scale Climate and Health Solutions in Asia, https://www.temasektrust.org.sg/newsroom/co-axis-secures-1.25-million-in-catalytic-capital-to-scale-climate-and-health-solutions-in-asia

Case Study | Putting institutional capital to work: Decarbonization Partners

Decarbonization Partners, established in 2021 as a joint venture between Temasek and BlackRock, invests in companies developing decarbonisation technologies and solutions.

Participants pointed to the partnership as an example of how long-term convening platforms can help support relationship-building beyond formal conference sessions. Since the fund's inception, Ecosperity Week has served as a venue for limited partners, portfolio companies and prospective investors, allowing the investor relationships that underpin institutional fundraising to develop with greater depth and consistency.

The fund ultimately mobilised capital from more than 30 institutional investors and closed at US$1.4 billion in 2024. Stakeholders interviewed for this report emphasised that the value of engagements often lies less in any single announcement or session, and more in the trust, continuity and relationships built through repeated interaction over multiple years.

CONNECTIONS THAT SPARK COLLABORATION

"Ecosperity delivers multi-dimensional value for BlackRock. Year after year we have seen the connections made during the event spark real collaborations, adding momentum to the capital markets ecosystem supporting the low-carbon transition."

— **Deborah Ho, Chairman, BlackRock Singapore**

3.2 Scaling sustainable finance

Understanding what it takes to close the financing gap

Across interviews, participants consistently emphasised that the primary barrier to scaling sustainable and transition finance in Asia is not a shortage of capital, but the gap between what institutional investors require to deploy capital at scale and what many projects currently offer in terms of bankability, policy clarity and risk-adjusted returns.

Stakeholders pointed to several foundational conditions needed to unlock greater institutional participation, including clearer transition roadmaps, stronger project preparation, more consistent regulatory environments, and improved data and disclosure standards. In many Southeast Asian markets, fragmented energy systems and policy complexity continue to make long-term investment decisions more challenging.

Within this context, stakeholders described the value of convening platforms such as Ecosperity as helping create space for dialogue, alignment and relationship-building across policymakers, financial institutions and project developers. Several interviewees noted that these forums can provide opportunities for emerging ideas, partnerships and financing approaches — often already developing through broader ecosystem engagement — to gain greater visibility, traction and momentum over time.

A platform enabling sustainable finance

As the finance-focused anchor of Ecosperity Week, FAST convened more than 1,000 delegates from 640 organisations in 2025. Its growth reflects not only scale, but growing relevance within the sustainable finance ecosystem. Participants noted that organisations increasingly view Ecosperity and FAST as important moments to convene stakeholders, share developments and announce new initiatives, in part because policymakers, investors, financial institutions and businesses are already gathered in one place.

Several interviewees also pointed to opportunities to deepen this role further — including earlier engagement with a broader range of stakeholders in agenda-setting, and more structured public-private dialogue during the week. Over time, participants suggested these efforts could help strengthen collaboration and support more substantive financing outcomes across the region.

Case Study | From conversation to capital: Financing Asia's Transition Partnership (FAST-P)

FAST Conferences, held during Ecosperity Week, provided a platform for MAS and the industry to deepen shared understanding on the financing needed to support Asia's transition.

The inaugural FAST Conference in June 2023 brought together MAS, BlackRock, along with an audience of institutional investors, multilateral development banks, and philanthropies around a shared call to increase the pace of transition. At the conference, then-Senior Minister Tharman's keynote address emphasised the need for scalable blended finance solutions in Asia to mobilise larger volumes of private capital, make projects bankable and accelerate practical but ambitious transition efforts across the region.

FAST-P was launched by MAS at COP28 in December 2023 as a Singapore blended finance initiative that aims to raise up to US$5 billion for green and transition financing in Asia. The Singapore Government had pledged up to US$500 million in concessional capital to be matched dollar-for-dollar by contributions from other governments, multilateral institutions, and philanthropies. This combined pool will in turn crowd in commercial capital. There are currently three partnerships in FAST-P: The Energy Transition Acceleration Finance partnership, the Green Investments Partnership (GIP), and the Industrial Transformation programme. GIP, managed by Pentagreen Capital, announced its first close of US$510 million in September 2025.

SENDING IMPORTANT MARKET SIGNALS

"Ecosperity has established a distinct cadence that builds momentum and reinforces a consistent narrative. Each edition features key policy and market developments from across the sustainability ecosystem, positioning it as a trusted platform for new insights, and the articulation of a clear and evolving sustainability agenda over time."

— **Abigail Ng, Chief Sustainability Officer, Monetary Authority of Singapore**

3.3 Regional systems change

What systems-level change requires

Participants consistently identified several priorities as critical to enabling Asia's financial system to support the energy transition more effectively. These include the development of a functioning ASEAN power grid, high-integrity carbon markets, resilience and adaptation financing, harmonised sustainability taxonomies, and policy frameworks capable of attracting commercially viable investment into hard-to-abate sectors.

A recurring challenge, however, is the need for alignment across stakeholders that do not naturally operate within the same forums — including governments, regulators, investors, corporates and multilateral institutions — each with different mandates, timelines and risk tolerances.

Interviewees highlighted two particularly important enablers. The first is greater regional harmonisation of standards and frameworks, as fragmentation continues to constrain capital flows for cross-border transition projects such as the ASEAN Power Grid. The second is earlier and more consistent private-sector engagement in project development, helping ensure that investment structures are commercially workable from the outset.

These are long-term challenges that require sustained coordination across multiple actors. In this context, participants described Ecosperity as playing a useful convening role by providing continuity for dialogue across policy, finance and industry communities — creating opportunities to revisit emerging issues, strengthen alignment and support ongoing market development over time.

Ecosperity as a driver for regional alignment

Nowhere is Ecosperity's role as a platform for regional alignment more visible than in the evolution of Singapore's carbon markets agenda. While formal progress on Article 6 implementation has largely been driven through COP and government-to-government processes, Ecosperity has provided an important complementary forum where policymakers, regulators, investors and business leaders could engage on practical pathways, test emerging ideas and strengthen alignment around credible market-based solutions.

Regional alignment is particularly important in carbon markets because cross-border cooperation, common standards and market confidence are essential for scaling demand and enabling investment flows. Fragmented approaches to carbon credit quality, disclosure and verification risk limiting market liquidity and slowing adoption across the region. Participants noted that sustained dialogue across governments, financial institutions and market participants is therefore critical to building trust, strengthening integrity and supporting the development of interoperable carbon market frameworks in Asia.

The co-location of platforms such as the GenZero Climate Summit alongside Ecosperity Week has further strengthened these discussions by bringing together carbon market practitioners, policymakers, investors and corporate buyers within the same ecosystem of conversations. This has helped deepen engagement across different parts of the market while reinforcing Singapore's role as a regional hub for carbon market dialogue and innovation.

Case Study | Building the architecture for Asia's carbon markets

Singapore's efforts to develop high-integrity carbon markets as part of Asia's transition have been supported, in part, by sustained dialogue and ecosystem engagement taking place through platforms such as Ecosperity.

Driving innovation: financing early coal retirement through transition credits
Ecosperity's role in transition credits development spans multiple editions. The inaugural FAST Conference in 2023 opened the first major public discussion of high-integrity carbon markets as a tool for financing Asia's transition. In 2024, ACEN's then-CEO spotlighted the SLTEC coal plant pilot and its potential to avoid up to 19 million tonnes of CO_2. These conversations contributed to the formation of TRACTION, the Transition Credits Coalition, and culminated in Verra's announcement at Ecosperity 2025 of a carbon credit methodology to underpin early coal retirement.

Accelerating demand: Coordinating a regional signal through the Green Fuel Forward Initiative
Beyond the energy transition, Ecosperity provided a platform that supported regional coordination around sustainable aviation fuels. The Green Fuel Forward Initiative, launched at Ecosperity 2025 with 16 signatories, created a concrete demand signal for SAF certificates and production investment across the region — a coordinated commitment that airlines, fuel producers, and investors could not credibly make without a convening platform to bring them together.

Advancing integrity: Building the voluntary carbon market architecture
CIX Connects at the 2022 edition established early norms of rigour for voluntary carbon markets that Singapore subsequently applied to its own market development. The annual GenZero Climate Summit, hosted at Ecosperity since 2023, has sustained that conversation. In 2025, FAST convened decision-makers around the implementation of the ASEAN Common Carbon Framework, shifting the conversation from market design to regional coordination and implementation.

Building global connectivity: Linking Singapore to the global markets through Article 6
The results of this sustained engagement — though indirect — are traceable. As of April 2026, Singapore has signed Article 6 Implementation Agreements with 11 countries, including Rwanda, whose agreement was signed at Ecosperity Week 2025. The Singapore Emissions Factors Registry — announced at Ecosperity and aligned with PACT Methodology V3, the world's first of its kind — provides companies across Asia with the verified data needed to credibly structure carbon-linked transactions, adding a further layer of market infrastructure to the connectivity that Article 6 agreements make possible.

3.4 Amplification

A platform for high-impact announcements

Ecosperity cements its role as the preferred venue for high-impact announcements. This has included initiatives and developments related to transition credits, carbon market infrastructure, sustainable finance, and regional green economy research. Recent examples include MAS-led discussions on transition credits, the launch of the Singapore Emissions Factors Registry, successive editions of the Southeast Asia Green Economy Report, and a range of sustainable finance and investment initiatives announced alongside Ecosperity Week. Participants observed that this dynamic has become increasingly self-reinforcing: as more significant announcements and initiatives are associated with the platform, Ecosperity continues to attract influential participants from across policy, finance and business communities, further strengthening its role as a regional convening and engagement platform.

Showcasing innovation: where solutions meet capital

Ecosperity has consistently created space for emerging technologies and solutions supporting climate action and the energy transition. Innovations such as next-generation cooling, AI-enabled energy systems, sustainable aviation fuels and carbon removal technologies are increasingly featured not as distant concepts, but as commercially viable solutions with growing real-world applications.

The introduction of the Ecosperity Action Hub in 2024 further strengthened this focus. Designed as a platform for short, action-oriented presentations, the Hub connects solution providers with investors, corporates and decision-makers interested in scaling deployable technologies and business models. By 2025, the programme had expanded to 21 impact-focused sessions across three days, reflecting growing interest in practical, implementation-oriented solutions across the sustainability ecosystem.

Case Study | Scaling climate innovation through The Liveability Challenge

The Liveability Challenge (TLC), presented by Temasek Foundation and organised by Eco-Business, illustrates Ecosperity's growing role as a platform for surfacing and accelerating climate innovation. Positioned at the intersection of research, entrepreneurship and investment, TLC identifies and supports breakthrough solutions designed to address some of the most urgent sustainability challenges facing tropical cities.

By 2025, TLC had attracted more than 1,200 submissions from over 100 countries across two focus areas — Decarbonisation and Cool Earth — with S$2 million (US$1.5 million) awarded to two grand winners. Across eight editions, the platform has deployed close to US$10.4 million in catalytic funding, supported 54 start-ups, and helped participating companies secure significant follow-on investment.

What makes TLC particularly relevant within the broader Ecosperity ecosystem is not simply the visibility it gives emerging technologies, but the environment in which these solutions are presented. Innovations are showcased directly to policymakers, corporates, investors and ecosystem leaders who can help validate, fund and scale them. In this way, Ecosperity increasingly functions not only as a forum for discussion, but also as a platform that helps connect climate solutions with the networks, capital and partnerships needed for real-world deployment.

Shaping the agenda: pioneering research and thought leadership

The research and reports launched through Ecosperity reflect an evolving knowledge agenda that has matured alongside Asia's sustainability transition — moving from awareness-building and market formation toward implementation and systems design.

Since 2021, the platform's thought leadership has become increasingly structured and cumulative. The Southeast Asia Green Economy Report emerged as a flagship annual reference point for the region's green growth trajectory, with its expanding coalition of contributors — including Temasek, GenZero, Standard Chartered and Google — reflecting broader institutional alignment around Asia's transition agenda.

As regional priorities evolved, so did the research themes. Early work on nature, biodiversity and environmental resilience helped bring emerging issues into mainstream business and investment discussions before they gained wider traction across disclosure and risk frameworks. From 2023 onwards, the focus increasingly shifted toward implementation — including carbon market integrity, transition finance, disclosure standards, market infrastructure and just transition frameworks.

More recent themes such as adaptation, water resilience, grid flexibility and the energy implications of AI suggest the agenda is now evolving again — from enabling the transition to anticipating the next generation of system-level challenges and opportunities facing Asia. A relevant list of publications can be found in Appendix II.

Taken together, these publications represent more than standalone reports. They form part of a broader thought leadership platform helping shape regional dialogue, align stakeholders and support more practical pathways for implementation across Asia's transition journey.

Deepening engagement with investment decision-makers

One clear priority emerging from the research is the need to deepen engagement with investment officers, chief financial officers and senior institutional investors whose capital allocation decisions will shape whether Asia's transition can be financed at the scale required.

Participants noted that attracting these decision-makers requires more than broad sustainability dialogue. Increasingly, there is demand for highly curated, closed-door discussions focused on specific investment opportunities, sector pathways and commercially actionable outcomes aligned to investor mandates.

Ecosperity is well positioned to strengthen this role given its established relationships across policy, finance and business communities. At the same time, participants emphasised that the platform's long-term influence will depend not only on who it convenes in Singapore, but also on how effectively these conversations connect into the broader regional and global forums where transition agendas, standards and capital flows continue to be shaped.

Carrying Asia's voice to global forums

Ecosperity's influence increasingly extends beyond Singapore into the global forums where climate policy, capital flows and transition priorities are shaped. As the platform has evolved, so too has its role in bringing Asian perspectives, challenges and solutions into international conversations that are often framed through non-Asian contexts.

This growing global engagement serves two important functions. First, it helps raise the visibility of Asia's priorities, transition pathways and emerging solutions within global sustainability discussions. Second, it provides Asian policymakers, businesses, investors and ecosystem partners with stronger access to the international conversations, networks and institutions shaping the global transition agenda.

In this way, Ecosperity has become not only a platform that brings the world to Asia, but increasingly one that helps carry Asia's voice into the wider global sustainability landscape.

3.5 Cumulative impact

A key finding across this study is that Ecosperity's impact is not defined by any single edition but built cumulatively through the repeated gathering of the same community of actors around shared and evolving challenges year after year, in a setting that generates trust, familiarity, and institutional confidence that complex, multi-stakeholder outcomes require. Since its inception in 2014, Ecosperity has progressively expanded in scale, thematic sophistication, and institutional relevance, evolving from an early-stage forum centred on the sustainability implications of Asia's growth model into a multi-dimensional platform.

Strengthening relationships and institutional connectivity across the ecosystem

Consistent interactions between policymakers, investors, corporates, and solution providers have helped to establish familiarity, trust, and alignment across stakeholders who may otherwise only engage episodically. Ecosperity effectively functions as an ongoing ecosystem-building process — where dialogues, partnerships, and initiatives continue to evolve between editions.

Two examples illustrate this cumulative dynamic. First, the trajectory from FAST to FAST-P shows how the shared understanding and institutional relationship built through successive Ecosperity convenings created the conditions for a financing mechanism to eventually take shape.

The second is the evolution of Singapore's transition credits framework, where a multi-year conversation — beginning with an open discussion at the inaugural FAST Conference in 2023, progressing through successive stakeholder engagements, and culminating in Verra's methodology announcement at Ecosperity 2025 — illustrates how repeated convening, rather than any single moment, shaped an emerging market architecture.

The launch and expansion of such initiatives and others mentioned in this report, further reflect this deliberate intent to progress toward more institutionalised forms of engagement.

BUILDING ENABLING CONDITIONS FOR SCALABILITY

"Through dialogues, pilot concepts, and partnership discussions hosted at the event, we have been able to test ideas, bring in likeminded partners, and help build the enabling conditions for scalable solutions in areas like high integrity carbon credits and innovative blended finance vehicles."

— **Chow Wan Thonh, Head of Coverage, Singapore and ASEAN, Standard Chartered**

4. What sets Ecosperity apart

Viewed together, these outward-facing engagements reinforce a broader point that runs through the study: Ecosperity's value lies not only in hosting a multi-stakeholder annual gathering, but in shaping how Asian priorities, capital needs, and transition pathways are understood across a wider ecosystem. That wider contribution becomes clearer in the platform's distinctive role within the regional landscape.

First, Ecosperity is business and investor-oriented, but its defining feature is the unique mix it brings to the room.

Conversations about capital mobilisation, risk-sharing, and investment structuring are native to its agenda, and these conversations land because real economy players who can translate these conversations to market realities, and solution providers that can demonstrate advanced technologies, are also present at Ecosperity. It is a positioning that requires ongoing attention to maintain as the platform grows.

Second, Ecosperity synthesises the market signals shaping Asia's transition.

While these signals are the product of careful deliberation by governments, regulators, multilateral institutions, and industry, the platform serves as an important touchpoint for these actors to come together, allowing the signals to be discussed together rather in isolation. What these participants then take away is a holistic view of how the pieces fit together, allowing for translation into strategy and capital allocation.

Third, Ecosperity occupies a distinct place in the global sustainability calendar by being anchored in Asia and taking an explicitly Asian frame of reference.

The region's transition challenge — its scale, its diversity, and the pragmatic orientation of much of the most promising work underway — is not well represented in the major sustainability forums convened elsewhere. Participants consistently described it as valuable for precisely that reason. There has been a consistent growth in attendance representation from investors and technology providers outside of Asia, from 10% in 2021 to almost doubling to 19% in 2025. Additionally, Ecosperity undertakes an active approach to sourcing and advocating for new solutions at key global events like COP. Through building a continuous presence and dialogue outside of its annual flagship event, Ecosperity not only brings the world to Asia, but brings Asia to the world.

5. Measuring Ecosperity's Impact

5.1 Approach

As the first edition of the Ecosperity Impact Report, this study was designed not only to assess impact, but also to define what meaningful impact may look like for a platform of Ecosperity's nature — and how it should be measured as the evidence base evolves over time.

A central finding of this report is that Ecosperity operates at two interconnected levels. The first is Ecosperity as a year-round platform — sustained through ongoing dialogue, partnerships, thought leadership and ecosystem engagement beyond the annual event itself.

The second is Ecosperity Week, the platform's flagship annual convening, where many of these relationships, ideas and initiatives become more visible through concentrated dialogue, announcements and engagement. Understanding Ecosperity's impact therefore requires assessing both the scale of the annual convening and the cumulative influence of the broader platform over time.

The analysis has shown that there are two distinct yet closely correlated dimensions of impact:

The first dimension is **quantitative**: indicators such as participation, partner events and audience reach that help track the platform's scale, growth and ecosystem relevance over time. While these metrics remain important, participants consistently emphasised that scale alone is not a sufficient measure of success.

The second is **qualitative**: the extent to which Ecosperity creates the conditions for meaningful engagement, collaboration and long-term relationship building across policy, finance and business communities. Although harder to measure, these outcomes were widely viewed as more significant indicators of impact — particularly where dialogue and connections contribute, over time, to capital mobilisation, policy alignment, partnerships and implementation.

Level	Primary question	What it captures
Quantitative outputs	Is Ecosperity Week growing in scale, reach and cross-sector representation?	The scale and reach of the annual flagship event and its partner ecosystem. Indicators include: • Total participation; • Geographic spread; • Industry participation;

		• C-suite representation; • Partner events; • Session speakers; • Media outreach
Qualitative outcomes	Is Ecosperity creating the right conditions for high-quality engagement and durable commitment?	• The cumulative impact of the annual flagship event and its partner events in the regional sustainability ecosystem.

This approach is grounded in four principles drawn from the research.

1. **Prioritise outcomes over inputs**

   While attendance and session counts matter, what matters more is what changes as a result.

2. **Quality over volume**

   A smaller number of verifiable, meaningful indicators is more useful than an expansive dashboard.

3. **Practice attribution with honesty**

   Due to the complex nature of this ecosystem, where direct attribution is not possible, the assessment focuses on contribution and states that clearly.

4. **Track progress year-on-year**
   The most meaningful impacts, including capital deployed, coalitions sustained, and policy shifts advanced, only become visible over time and will require continued analysis.

5.2 Quantitative Indicators

Taken together, the performance data from 2021–2025 suggests that Ecosperity has evolved beyond a growing conference into a more established regional convening platform. The metrics that follow should therefore be viewed not simply as indicators of scale, but as signals of the platform's ability to bring together diverse stakeholders, sustain engagement over time and support the cross-sector alignment needed for Asia's transition.

Data prior to 2021 has been excluded, as there was no conference in 2020 due to Covid-19 restrictions and earlier editions were not organised at a comparable scale.

5.2.1 Total participation: indicating growing relevance

Across five editions from 2021 to 2025, Ecosperity has convened more than 15,000 participants, reflecting the platform's growing role within the regional and global sustainability landscape. In 2025, Ecosperity Week reached a record overall participation of more than 4,000 attendees across in-person and virtual formats.

The platform's growth accelerated significantly from 2023 onwards, when in-person participation more than doubled from 982 attendees in 2022 to 2,196. Attendance has remained consistently strong since, with 2,534 in-person participants in 2024 and 2,377 in 2025. Notably, the 2025 figures were achieved despite the main plenary programme running across two days instead of three, reflecting sustained engagement and continued demand for the platform.

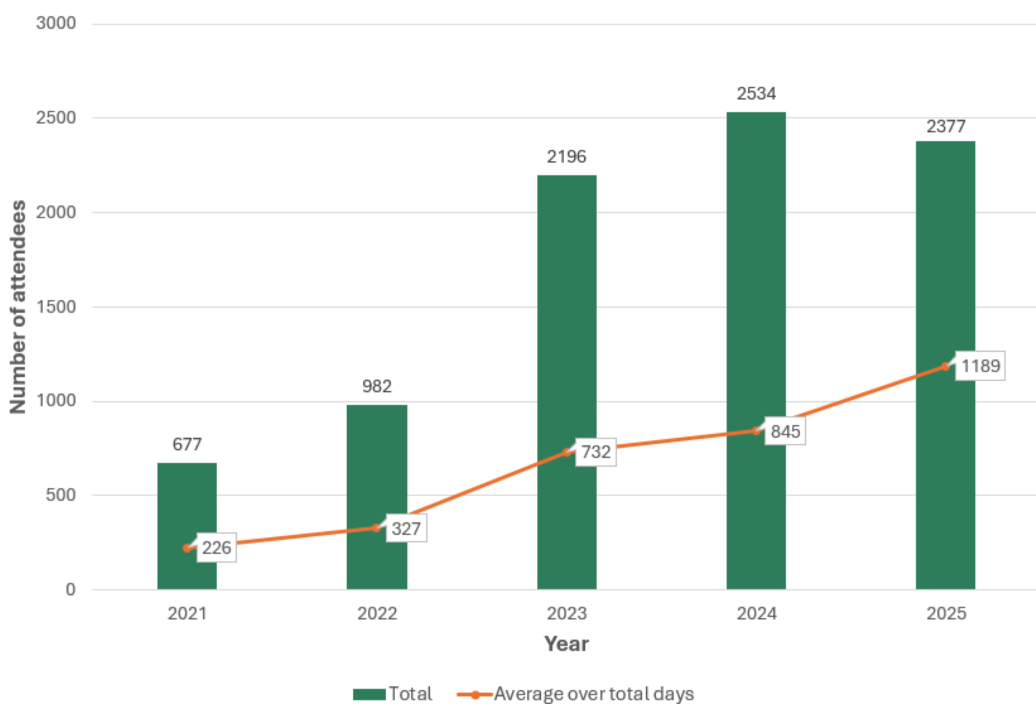

Figure 2: Breakdown of average attendance across Ecosperity 2021-2025[5].

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[5] The data above reflects attendance at Ecosperity plenaries and the FAST conference, and not that at partner events. Tracking of unique attendance across Ecosperity plenaries and all partner events will begin only in 2026.

5.2.2 Geographical spread of attendees: indicating growing regional and global reach

Singapore-based participants continue to make up the largest share of Ecosperity attendees, accounting for 66% in 2025 — a proportion that has remained relatively consistent since 2021. This reflects Singapore's role as a regional financial and business hub, where many commercial global financial institutions, sovereign investors, development finance institutions, multilateral agencies are headquartered or regionally represented.

At the same time, Ecosperity's regional reach has expanded steadily. The share of attendees from across Asia tripled from 5% in 2021 to 15% in 2025, reflecting growing engagement from regional policymakers, businesses and investors. This broadening participation highlights Ecosperity's role in bringing together a wider cross-section of Asia's transition ecosystem — creating opportunities for greater alignment around financing frameworks, market development and regional sustainability priorities.

5.2.3 Industry participation: indicating that capital connects with real economy and innovation

Tracking industry participation provides a clearer picture of the breadth of stakeholders engaging with Ecosperity and where priorities are concentrated across the ecosystem. A defining feature of the platform is its ability to bring together both the finance community and the real economy — recognising that advancing the transition requires not only capital providers, but also the businesses, infrastructure operators, technology companies and industrial sectors responsible for implementation.

Figure 3: Industry breakdown of 2025 attendees

The 2025 industry breakdown reflects the multistakeholder composition that effective catalytic convening requires. Financial services (562 attendees) and impact investing (329) accounted for nearly a third of all participants, reinforcing Ecosperity's growing role as a regional platform for sustainable finance and transition-related investment dialogue. Critically, these capital providers were convened alongside transition practitioners from energy, utilities and resources sectors (439 attendees), where the financing needs and decarbonisation challenges remain most acute.

The presence of environmental science and conservation professionals (265), government and public sector representatives (129), non-profit organisations (136) and technology professionals (208) alongside financial and corporate actors reflects the increasingly interconnected nature of Asia's transition agenda. Participants noted that bringing these communities together creates opportunities for greater alignment around financing frameworks, policy development, technology deployment and implementation pathways.

The growing representation of technology stakeholders also points to an emerging area of focus for the platform — particularly the role of digital infrastructure, AI and innovation in accelerating the transition.

5.2.4 C-suite representation: indicating a forum where decisions can be made

A growing C-suite representation

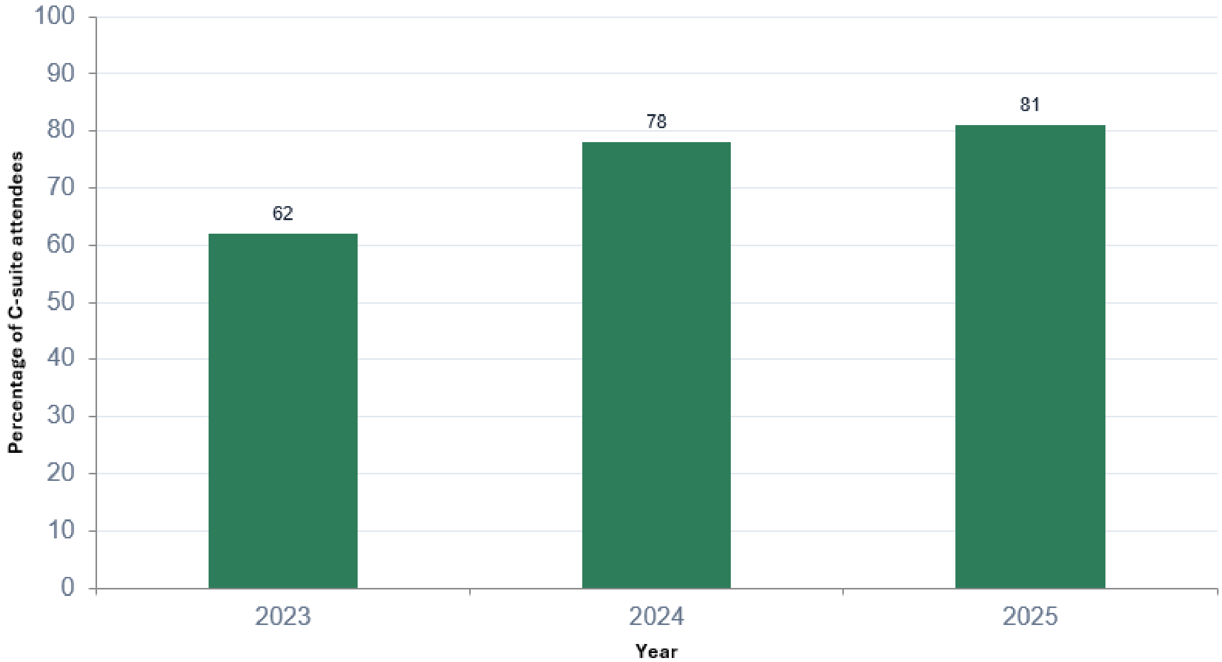

Figure 4: C-suite representation from 2021 – 2025

C-suite and senior management representation has increased steadily in recent years, rising from 62% in 2023 to 78% in 2024 and 81% in 2025. This growing concentration of senior decision-makers highlights Ecosperity's role as a platform for strategic dialogue and engagement across policy, finance and business communities.

Participants noted that the presence of leaders with the authority to allocate capital, shape policy and drive institutional partnerships strengthens the quality and relevance of conversations taking place during the week. The continued growth in senior-level participation also reflects the platform's increasing credibility and relevance within the regional sustainability and transition landscape.

Importantly, the influence of these engagements often extends beyond the event itself, as relationships, discussions and collaborations continue to evolve across organisations and sectors over time.

5.2.5 Partner events: Indicating growing collaboration and ecosystem depth

A sevenfold expansion of the Ecosperity ecosystem

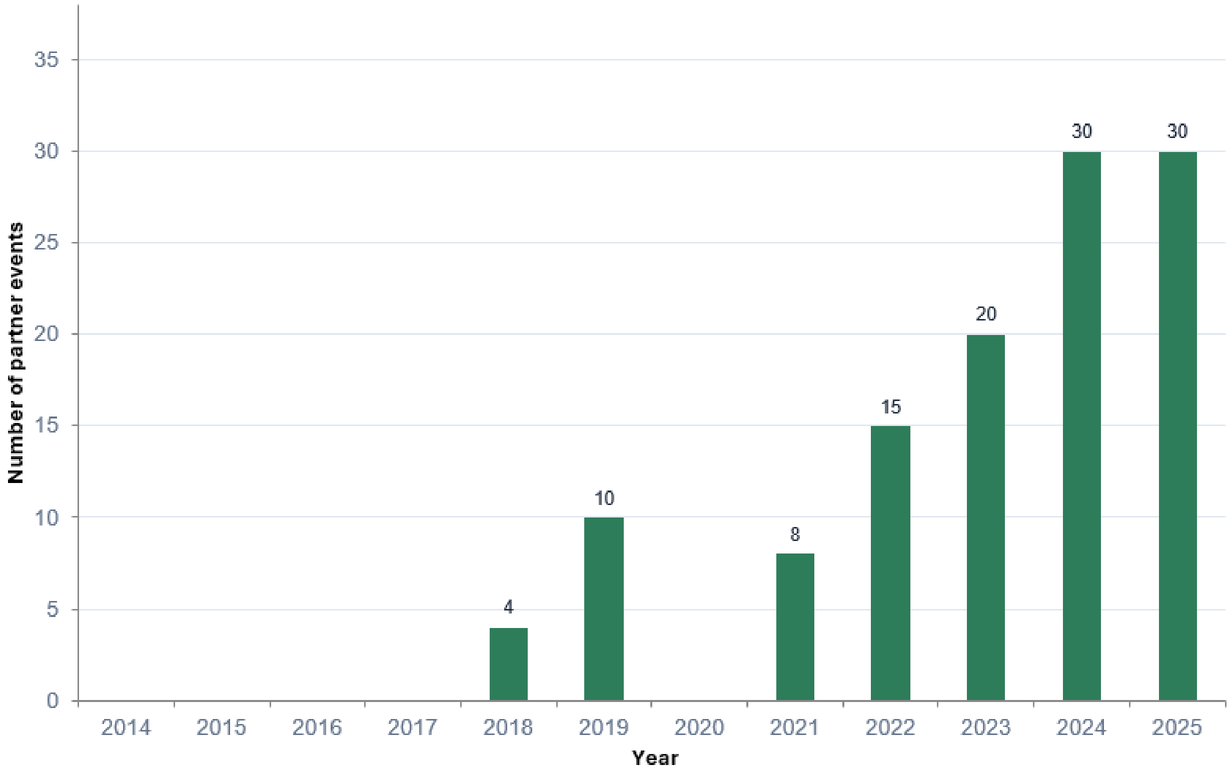

Figure 5: Partner events from 2021-2025. There were no partner events in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic and its restrictions on in-person gatherings.

Partner events have grown from four in 2018 to 30 in both 2024 and 2025, reflecting the expansion of Ecosperity into a broader ecosystem platform. The growth in partner-led programming signals increasing interest from organisations seeking to align their own convening activities with Ecosperity Week and engage the audiences it attracts across policy, finance, business and philanthropy.

This expanding network of partner events also reflects the growing depth and diversity of the ecosystem surrounding the platform. By bringing together a wider range of themes, sectors and communities, Ecosperity Week has evolved beyond a single conference into a more distributed convening platform designed to support different forms of dialogue, collaboration and engagement across the sustainability landscape.

5.2.6 Session speakers: indicating an attractive venue for voices of high authority

A growing stage for the region's voices of authority

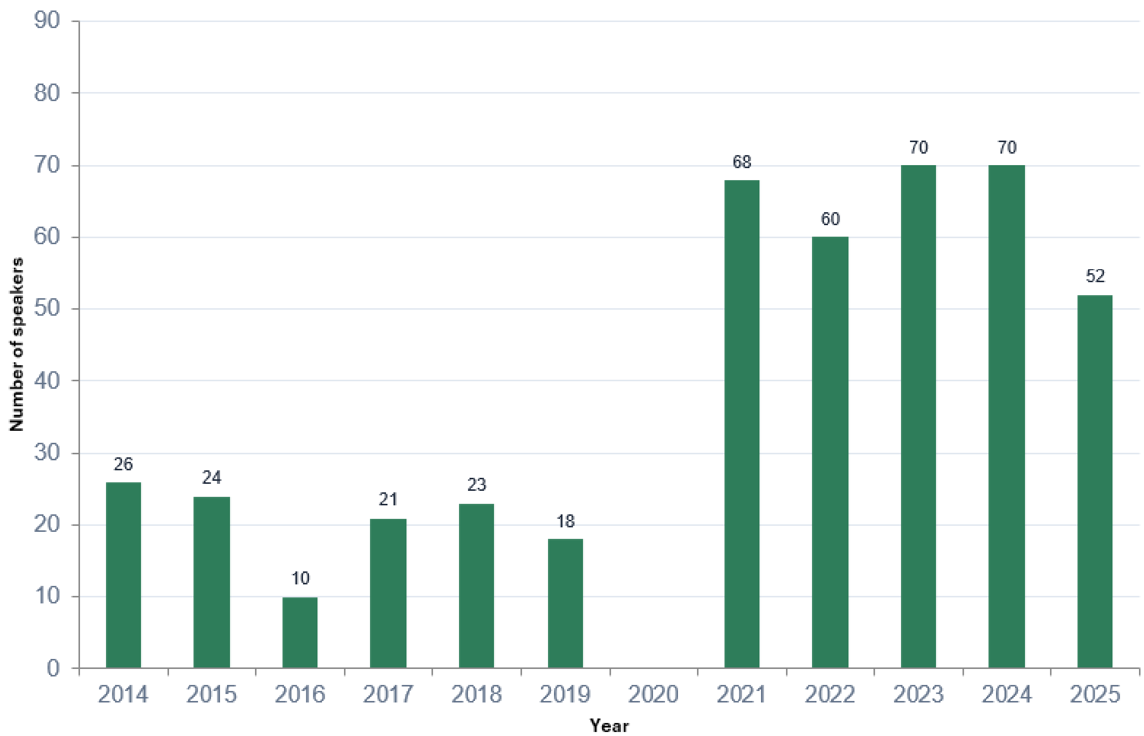

Figure 6: Number of speakers from 2021 – 2025. There were no speakers in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic and its restrictions on in-person gatherings.

The number of speakers at Ecosperity has grown steadily since the platform's launch in 2014, reflecting its expanding scope and regional reach. More importantly, the platform has increasingly attracted speakers with significant institutional influence and global standing — including heads of state, senior policymakers, central bank governors, investors, technology leaders and climate experts.

This combination of breadth and gravitas is an important indicator of the platform's convening strength. Beyond headline visibility, the presence of high-level speakers helps shape the quality of dialogue, attracts senior participants across sectors, and reinforces Ecosperity's role as a forum where regional and global transition issues are discussed at decision-making level.

5.2.7 Media and digital outreach: indicating supplementary influence in the digital realm

Ecosperity's media and digital presence has become an increasingly important dimension of the platform's overall influence and reach. Beyond the in-person convening itself, online engagement, livestream participation, media coverage and digital content distribution help extend key discussions and ideas to broader regional and global audiences.

These channels play a strategic role in amplifying market signals, shaping narratives around Asia's transition priorities, and sustaining engagement beyond the week of the conference itself. Indicators from 2025 suggest that Ecosperity's influence increasingly extends across both physical and digital ecosystems, reinforcing its role as a platform for ongoing dialogue and thought leadership.

Consistent tracking of these metrics across future editions will provide a more complete picture of how Ecosperity builds long-term franchise value, strengthens ecosystem engagement and contributes to broader conversations shaping Asia's sustainability transition.

Extending outreach through media and digital engagement[6]

Linkedin outreach	52% y-o-y increase in followers on LinkedIn
Website traffic	26,000+ unique website visitors over a 7-week campaign period
Media coverage	>250 pieces of earned media coverage across Bloomberg, CNBC, CNA, The Business Times, The Straits Times, and others

[6] These numbers are as of Ecosperity Week 2025, https://www.ecosperity.sg/content/dam/temasek-ecosperity/conference/ecosperity-week-2025/Ecosperity-Week-2025-post-conference-report.pdf.coredownload.pdf

5.3 Qualitative Indicators

The Ecosperity Ecosystem: From convening to catalysing

Ecosperity Week has evolved from a gathering of select Temasek portfolio companies into one of Asia's leading forums for sustainability and climate finance. Its influence is not defined by decisions made during the week itself, but by the conditions it creates for dialogue, relationship-building and collaboration over time. Participants consistently described Ecosperity's value as cumulative — helping build trust, strengthen networks and create visibility for ideas, partnerships and financing initiatives to develop and mature across multiple years.

Building the architecture for sustainable finance

One example frequently referenced by participants was the progression from the inaugural Singapore Sustainable Investing & Financing Conference (SSIFC) in 2021 to the launch of the FAST Conference in 2023, and subsequently to developments around FAST-P and the Green Investments Partnership, which announced a first close of US$510 million around Ecosperity 2025. Interviewees pointed to these milestones as part of a broader evolution in the region's sustainable finance ecosystem, where recurring engagement across policymakers, financial institutions and investors helped strengthen momentum around transition financing in Southeast Asia.

Participants also highlighted Pentagreen as an illustration of how long-term platforms can provide continuity and visibility for initiatives that evolve over several years. First announced as an HSBC-Temasek partnership at Ecosperity 2021, formally launched a year later, and followed by subsequent financing announcements including an US$80 million investment into solar and battery storage projects in 2025, the initiative reflects the longer development timelines often required for transition financing and infrastructure deployment.

Taken together, stakeholders viewed initiatives such as FAST-P and Pentagreen as signals of a maturing regional transition finance ecosystem. In this context, platforms like Ecosperity can play a supporting role by creating opportunities for sustained dialogue, relationship-building and alignment across policy, finance and industry communities over time.

Catalysing policy alignment and market signals

Participants also pointed to several policy and regulatory developments that gained visibility or broader momentum through discussions connected to Ecosperity. Importantly, interviewees emphasised that while the platform can support dialogue, engagement and alignment across stakeholders, policy decisions and regulatory outcomes ultimately remain the responsibility of governments and regulators.

Theme	Ecosperity as an ecosystem enabler	Subsequent developments
Transition finance	Singapore-Asia Taxonomy Standards discussed and signalled at Ecosperity 2023; MAS expectations on transition planning outlined in President Tharman's keynote.	The MAS Singapore-Asia Taxonomy, the world's first multi-sector transition taxonomy was launched thereafter at COP28 in Dubai.
Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF)	Ecosperity 2022 hosted the CAAS International Advisory Panel on Sustainable Air Hub as a partner event, and the IAP published its formal recommendations in September 2022.	In 2025, Singapore formalised a 1% SAF mandate from 2026; four ASEAN countries had set SAF roadmaps; and Malaysia had opened its first SAF plant. The 2025 edition of Ecosperity also saw the launch of Green Fuel Forward with 16 signatories.
Carbon markets innovation	Ecosperity helped elevate transition credits and new carbon market mechanisms designed around Asia’s transition realities. At Ecosperity 2024, the Philippines announced a bilateral carbon trading agreement with Singapore, while ACEN highlighted transition credits for early coal retirement. Ecosperity 2025 further advanced the TRACTION coalition as a platform for shaping regional transition finance innovation.	Philippines-Singapore bilateral carbon credits MoU formalised and recently signed in April 2026; several MOU signings by ACEN, GenZero, Keppel, Mitsubishi, and DGA across 2024 and 2025. Verra also confirmed and announced carbon credit methodology for early retirement of coal-fired power plants at the 2025 edition. Together, these developments reflect growing momentum around Asian-led carbon market innovation, to which Ecosperity has contributed as a convening platform.

The role of nature	Ecosperity 2024 dedicated a full day to nature and invited TNFD's Technical Director Emily McKenzie to give the keynote speech on integrating TNFD with ISSB and GRI.	By mid-2025, APAC came to account for over 50% of global TNFD adopters and the ISSB confirmed it would develop TNFD-aligned nature disclosure standards.

6 The Way Forward

The global context for climate action is becoming more complex. Geopolitical fragmentation, economic uncertainty and energy security concerns are reshaping the conditions under which Asia's transition must now advance. At the same time, the region remains central to the global net-zero pathway — both as a major source of future emissions growth and as one of the world's largest opportunities for sustainable investment and innovation.

In this environment, the role of trusted regional platforms is becoming more important. The findings of this report suggest that Ecosperity's value lies not simply in convening large audiences, but in its ability to bring together policymakers, investors, businesses, philanthropies and solution providers in ways that strengthen alignment, build long-term relationships and support practical collaboration across the transition ecosystem.

Looking ahead, several priorities emerge clearly.

First is the need to deepen engagement with senior capital allocators and decision-makers through **more focused, outcome-oriented discussions** linked to real investment and implementation opportunities. Participants consistently emphasised that the next phase of Asia's transition will depend not only on ambition, but on the ability to mobilise capital at scale into commercially viable solutions.

Second, Ecosperity can continue strengthening its role as a **platform that connects finance with the real economy** — bringing investors into closer dialogue with the sectors, technologies and infrastructure systems where transition solutions must ultimately be deployed.

Third, the report highlights the growing importance of **regional alignment**. As Asia develops its own transition pathways across areas such as sustainable finance, carbon markets, adaptation and energy systems, platforms that support sustained dialogue across governments, regulators, financial institutions and businesses will become increasingly valuable.

Finally, participants pointed to the importance of carrying Asia's voice more prominently into global sustainability discussions. This includes **elevating regional priorities and solutions internationally**, while also creating stronger links between Asian stakeholders and the global forums where policy, standards and capital flows continue to be shaped.

Taken together, the findings point to a platform whose relevance is increasing alongside the complexity of the transition itself. Ecosperity's long-term contribution will depend less on any single event or announcement, and more on its ability to sustain momentum, deepen collaboration and help translate dialogue into coordinated action over time.

Appendix I

Research approach and methodology

The study focused on understanding Ecosperity's contribution to ecosystem outcomes - specifically how it informs, accelerates, and enables progress across the region.

This report adopts a qualitative, systems-oriented approach to assess Ecosperity's evolving role as a platform for shaping alignment, collaboration, and implementation across Asia's sustainability and transition landscape.

Given the unique nature of Ecosperity as a convening platform, how impact is assessed may evolve over time as more data from subsequent editions of the event and partners is gathered.

Stakeholders interacting with Ecosperity may also witness its impact from two distinct levels. One, as a **convening platform**, its value accumulates year on year: through the coalitions it supports, the policy dialogues it enables, and the trust it develops with a community of senior decision-makers. Through **Ecosperity Week**, that value is more concentrated and event-bound: measured from the announcements made, the capital committed, the partnerships formalised, and the quality of encounter it creates during a single, intensive week in Singapore.

The research combines secondary desk research with primary engagement with senior-level stakeholders who have directly participated in, or engaged with Ecosperity recently. Interviewees were selected on two criteria: their decision-making influence within their respective organisation or sector; and their direct interaction with Ecosperity. All participants were given the opportunity to review attributable quotes before publication.

Participants were drawn from across the ecosystem to capture a diverse and representative set of views, including:

- Financial institutions and investors, including HSBC, Standard Chartered Bank, BlackRock, and GenZero
- Corporates, including Keppel and Google
- Policymakers and regulators, including the Monetary Authority of Singapore (MAS) and the National Climate Change Secretariat (NCCS)
- International climate advisory, including former Canadian Minister of Environment and Climate Change Catherine McKenna
- Professional services and solution providers, including PwC

- Coalitions and industry associations, including Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero (GFANZ) and Singapore Sustainable Finance Association (SSFA)

The interview process also included several senior Temasek representatives who have been closely involved in Ecosperity over the years. Their participation provided institutional depth on the strategic rationale behind key decisions — including how priorities have shifted across editions and how Ecosperity's role has been deliberately shaped over time.

A core set of questions was posed across all interviews to ensure consistency, complemented by four thematic modules aligned with the report's four impact pillars: catalytic convening, scaling sustainable finance, regional systems change, and amplification.

Appendix II

Selected thought leadership contributions launched or featured through Ecosperity

Theme	Report	Author(s)	Year	What it contributed
Making the case	Better Business, Better World: Asia	Business and Sustainable Development Commission	2017	Made the case to regional business audiences that sustainability and commercial success were aligned — one of the first reports to do so with an explicitly Asian lens
	Public Sector Sustainability Plan 2017–2020	Singapore Government	2017	Signalled public sector commitment to sustainability as a national agenda
	Ecosperity Conversations 2018	Ecosperity	2018	Captured the key ideas and dialogues from the platform's early years
	Southeast Asia's Energy Transition: Powering towards the SDGs	Temasek	2019	Defined the energy transition financing gap in SEA as a distinct and urgent investment problem — the intellectual precursor to SEACEF and later FAST

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SEA Green Economy (flagship series)	SEA Green Economy Report 2021	Bain, Microsoft, Temasek	2021	Inaugural edition; established the annual benchmark for SEA's green economy trajectory
	SEA Green Economy Report 2022	Bain, Microsoft, Temasek	2022	Second edition; deepened the quantitative assessment of the green economy opportunity
	SEA Green Economy Report 2023	Bain, GenZero, Standard Chartered, Temasek	2023	Authorship expanded to include GenZero and Standard Chartered, reflecting a broadening coalition
	SEA Green Economy Report 2024	Bain, GenZero, Standard Chartered, Temasek	2024	Fourth edition; building on previous coalition
	SEA Green Economy Report 2025	Bain, GenZero, Google, Standard Chartered, Temasek	2025	Google joins for the first time; energy and AI dimensions integrated into the analysis
Nature and biodiversity	New Nature Economy: Asia's Next Wave	AlphaBeta, WEF, Temasek	2021	Brought natural capital and biodiversity onto an agenda dominated by energy and climate; made the economic case for nature in Asia
	On Thin Ice	UBS	2022	Extended the nature narrative to investor audiences by framing biodiversity loss as a financial risk
Corporate sustainability and governance	Climate Trailblazers: Towards Net Zero	—	2021, 2022	Profiled leading corporate approaches to net zero; contributed to normalising ambition-setting among regional businesses
	Sustainability Counts II	PwC Singapore, NUS Centre for Governance and Sustainability	2023	Assessed corporate disclosure standards across the region as regulatory expectations tightened; a benchmark for accountability

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Sustainable finance and market infrastructure	Deepening Sustainability with DLT	Standard Chartered, Singapore Fintech Association	2023	Explored distributed ledger technology as infrastructure for sustainable finance markets — an early signal of the tokenisation theme
	Financial Inclusion in Post-COVID Southeast Asia	—	2023	Connected the sustainable finance agenda to financial inclusion across the region
	Energising the Path to Net Zero: Global Green Hydrogen Outlook	Deloitte	2023	Assessed green hydrogen as a transition technology and its financing requirements
	The Role of Carbon Credits in Scaling Up Innovative Clean Energy Technologies	GenZero, IEA	2024	Brought analytical rigour to the carbon credit debate at a moment of global market scrutiny
	Climate Investment Framework for Emerging Markets	Fullerton, UNDP	2024	Addressed structural barriers limiting capital flows to emerging markets in the transition
	The Just Transition: Transforming the Financial System to Deliver Action	London School of Economics	2024	Broadened the finance conversation to include distributional justice — who bears the costs of transition
	Grow, Move, Eat, Repeat: Transitioning Agri-Food from Sustainability Liability to Asset	UBS	2024	Made the investment case for agri-food transition as an asset class
Adaptation and physical risk	Private Equity Opportunity in Climate Adaptation	BCG, Temasek	2025	First major report at Ecosperity to make the investor case for adaptation as an underfunded opportunity
	Climate Adaptation through Water and Climate Financing Action (position paper preview)	SEAPAW, Singapore International Foundation	2025	Pointed to specific financing gaps in water and climate adaptation across SEA

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Energy transition	Energising the Path to Net Zero: Global Green Hydrogen Outlook	Deloitte	2023	Assessed green hydrogen as a transition technology and its financing requirements
	Virtual Power Plant Readiness Index	Blunomy, Integrate To Zero	2025	Assessed regional readiness for VPPs at the intersection of energy resilience and grid decarbonisation
Digitalisation & AI	Energy and AI	International Energy Agency	2025	Addressed the tension between AI-driven energy demand and net zero trajectories — a new frontier for the platform's agenda