

The CVI Update is a periodic newsletter to briefly update those who have shown an interest about key developments in the Climate Vulnerability Index. This twelfth issue culminates the first four years of activities and partnerships.



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CVI reports for the [Old and New Towns of Edinburgh](#) and the [Antonine Wall](#) have been finalised with Historic Environment Scotland, and will soon become available via the CVI website. Several other reports (e.g., [Vega Archipelago](#) and [St Kilda](#)) are in various stages of completion in collaboration with our partner organisations. Preparations are currently underway for the next CVI workshop in April, assessing the WH property of [Bryggen](#) in Norway.

A values-based **thematic analysis of cultural WH properties** within the Indian sub-continent (in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka) is currently being finalised. Building upon the [published thematic methodology](#) for African natural properties, this thematic study provides a comprehensive and systematic analysis of the cultural properties and their values within those five countries. The outcomes are designed to inform site managers, and relevant agencies and organisations.

The recent *International Marine Protected Areas Congress* held in Vancouver ([IMPAC5](#)) provided **numerous opportunities** to raise the profile of the CVI. Various presentations were given, including an overview of the CVI and a workshop with our Indigenous partners (see below), sponsored by the [GBR Foundation](#). Enquiries about the CVI included the potential application for MPAs, First Nations areas, Ecologically or Biologically Significant Marine Areas (EBSAs).

Upcoming events for the CVI include the [ECCWO5 conference](#) in Bergen, Norway (16-21 April 2023), which will feature a one-day workshop and two days of conference presentations led by the CVI team. Three previous presentations to [Our World Heritage](#) will be added to in May, as part of the *Heritage and Climate Change: a Conversation with Communities* event. In 2022, [World Heritage Watch](#) released the [Potsdam Papers](#), recommending to “Adopt the Climate Vulnerability Index (CVI)”.

In December 2022, **Larissa Hale**, the CEO of the Yuku Baja Muliku (YBM) Land Owner & Reserves Ltd and one of CVI's key partners, was awarded the [Earthshot Prize](#), the world's most prestigious environmental prize. One of only five awarded, the prize recognised the women who are paving the way for the next generation of female Indigenous rangers. The YBM/CVI partnership continues with workshops planned for May, July and later this year.

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