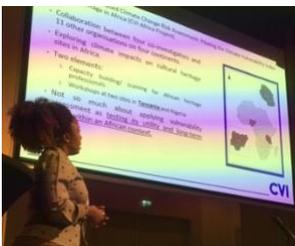


The [CVI Update](#) is a triannual newsletter to briefly update those who have shown an interest in the Climate Vulnerability Index. This thirteenth issue is published at the 5<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first presentation of the CVI to the World Heritage Committee.



The **CVI report** for the [Vega Archipelago](#) assessment is now [available](#), resulting from the partnership with various Norwegian agencies. This CVI analysis, initially intended to occur in 2020, began with an online workshop for the first phase with the second phase completed in-person, the first such event post-COVID for CVI. Reports from other CVI applications continue to be finalised. Outcomes from the CVI for High Coast/Kvarken Archipelago were presented in May during an [Our World Heritage](#) event.



Following the success of the Vega application, the CVI was applied for a second World Heritage property in Norway in April – [Bryggen at Bergen](#). This coincided with the [ECCWO5 conference](#), during which the CVI was featured in a one-day workshop and two days of conference presentations on the topic of climate vulnerability assessment. Outcomes from the [CVI-Africa](#) project (presented by Mercy Mbogelah, pictured) and the [St Kilda](#) (Scotland) and [Shark Bay](#) (Australia) applications were among the CVI presentations.



Our on-going **partnership with Indigenous collaborators** involved two recent events. In May, a workshop on assessing climate vulnerability of Indigenous values was conducted as part of the [Queensland Indigenous Womens Ranger Network](#) Forum, held in Cairns. Our project with Yuku Baja Muliku (YBM) continued in July with a workshop conducted on their traditional country. This coincided with the [YBM Junior Ranger Camp](#), which provided an opportunity to discuss climate impacts with the Junior Rangers.



**Interest in the CVI** – and specifically in CVI applications – continues to grow. Funding is currently being finalised for two further CVI applications; one in Australia and the other in South Africa, both to be undertaken within the next 12 months (photo credit: Christophe Salles Papou). Additional interest in Europe and Asia has been expressed from other WH properties and for non-WH applications of the CVI.



After a COVID-induced delay, Sydney (Australia) will host the **ICOMOS General Assembly and Scientific Symposium** in September. ICOMOS is the principal advisory body on cultural heritage to the UNESCO WH Committee. CVI work in Scotland and with Indigenous Australians (see above) will be presented. Following this, the 45<sup>th</sup> session of the **World Heritage Committee** will be held in Saudi Arabia, providing further opportunities for CVI outreach.

For further information about the CVI (including contact details) go to: [cvi-heritage.org](http://cvi-heritage.org).

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