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Chapeaucant implications for how individuals, societies, and governments combat the unpredictable changes that occur as a result of the crises. These critical moments present a learning opportunity which is crucial assessing progress towards Agenda 2030, the Paris Agreement, and Addis Ababa Action. To promote the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals, it is imperative to forge new intergovernmental agreements to move towards a strengthening multilateral system that is better positioned to positively impact people's lives. These recommendations have been designed to reflect an inclusive approach to responding to current and future risks.

Chapter I. Sustainable development and financing for development

Inefficiency in financial support poses a significant impediment to the development and implementation of effective measures, leaving communities at a heightened risk of devastation. To address this critical gap, we must advocate increased public financing that is directed towards empowering these nations to build resilience and adapt to the changing climate.


We must evaluate prospective programmes on economic, social, and environmental viability, weighing the current benefits against the negative impact on future generations. Thus, prioritising finances for universal access to early warning systems and early action measures.

We should ensure that local actors and stakeholders are meaningfully engaged in the entire process of development, implementation, and follow-up of all finance processes.

We must make sure through well-governed mechanisms such as the newly launched Loss and Damage Fund that substantial and sustained international and national public financing reaches directly the most vulnerable communities in the Global South

By channelling resources into DRR, we not only mitigate the immediate impacts of disasters but also lay the foundation for a more sustainable and resilient future.

Chapter II. International peace and security



Despite efforts to promote resilient and sustainable development, progress at the local level remains inadequate. To address this pressing concern, there is a need to prioritise investment in local actions, which should be grounded in the voices of local communities and their traditional knowledge, and equitably acted upon.

These actions should not take place in silos, but it is crucial to connect and