



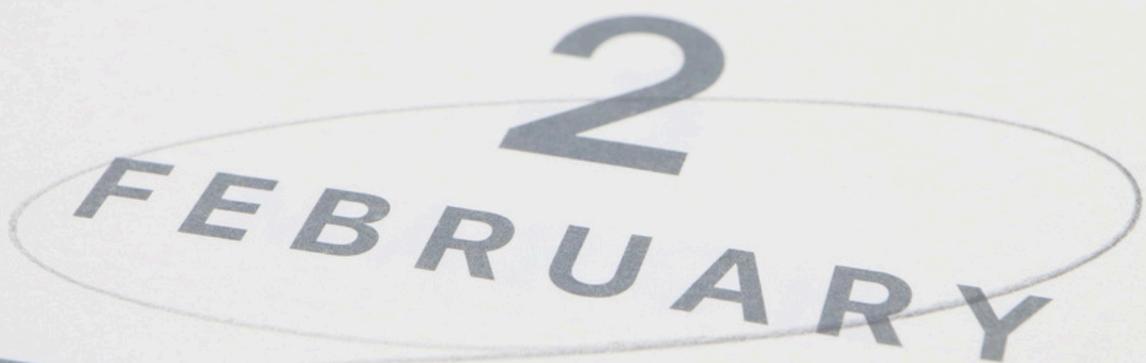
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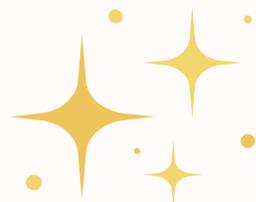
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# *February Focus*

## **Steady Growth, Shared Reflection, Expanding Impact**

February reflected both reflection and momentum within the MLGP4Climate community. As Ramadan begins, our network acknowledges the values of solidarity, responsibility, and care for community and environment—principles that align closely with resilient and sustainable governance. This period offers a reminder that climate action is not only technical and financial, but also deeply connected to shared values and collective well-being.

At the same time, the platform continued to grow in depth and reach. The 8th Experts Coordination Meeting strengthened international collaboration, welcomed new expertise, and reinforced hands-on support for municipalities developing SECAPs and financing strategies. Engagement in regional dialogue events and exchanges with prospective members signaled expanding partnerships across local governments and academia.

February also underscored our commitment to responsible innovation. With new resources in the MLGP4Climate Library, practical funding guidance, and reflections on AI's environmental footprint, the month balanced ambition with awareness. As preparations accelerate for COP31 and global clean energy milestones reshape the international landscape, MLGP4Climate continues to position municipalities in Türkiye at the centre of implementation—turning knowledge into action and networks into measurable progress.



# *Ramazana Aynınız Mübarek olsun!*

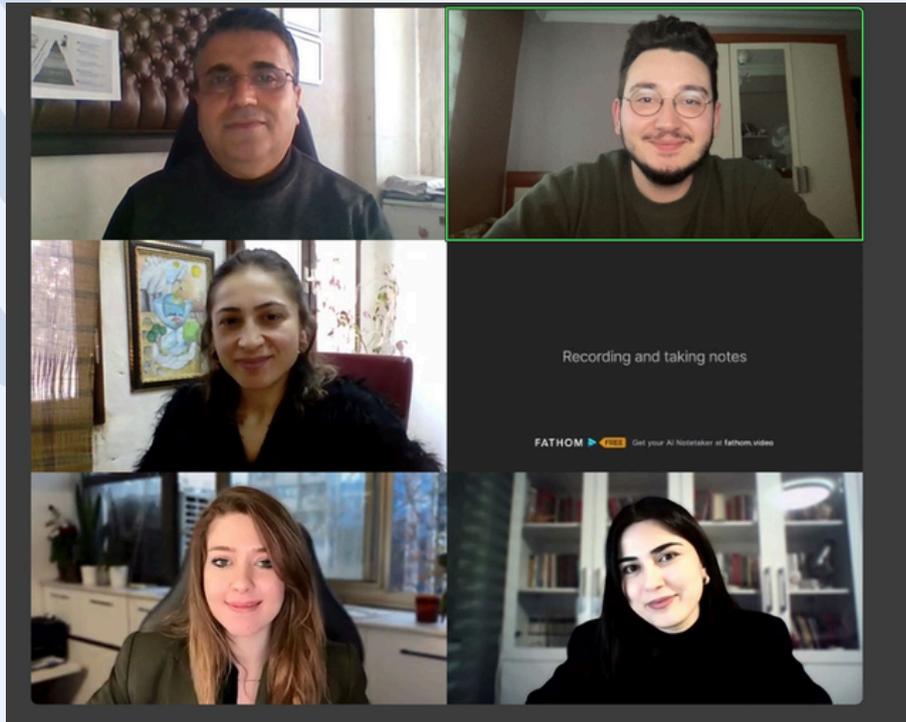
**As the month of Ramadan begins, MLGP4Climate would like to extend its warm wishes to all members and communities who observe this period in different ways.**

For many, this time is marked by reflection, self-discipline, generosity, and connection with family and community. It can also be a moment to slow down, practice mindfulness, strengthen solidarity with others and care for our planet.

At MLGP4Climate, we value the diversity of perspectives and traditions within our network. Respect, empathy, and inclusion are essential foundations for building resilient and sustainable communities.

***We wish everyone who marks this month a peaceful, healthy, and meaningful Ramadan.*** 🌙 ✨

## Technical Consultation with Nusaybin Municipality 6. February 2026



On 6 February 2026, we held a technical consultation meeting with our committed member Nusaybin Municipality as part of its Sustainable Energy and Climate Action Plan (SECAP) process, led by its Climate Change and Zero Waste Directorate. This third coordination meeting represented an important milestone in strengthening the municipality's evidence-based climate roadmap.

Discussions focused on emission inventory calculations, coal consumption assessment, risk and vulnerability data development, regional climate analysis, and stakeholder participation mechanisms. The agreed steps will support the preparation of a scientifically robust and locally applicable SECAP aligned with EU climate objectives. **MLGP4Climate remains proud to accompany its members in transforming climate ambition into structured and measurable local action.**



# MLGP4Climate is Expanding!

## Loading... Our new MLGP4Climate members

MLGP4Climate is entering a new phase of steady and strategic growth. In recent weeks, we have held exchanges with **Zonguldak Municipality**, **Dinar Municipality**, and **Alanya Alaaddin Keykubat University**, alongside other institutions exploring collaboration with our platform. These conversations signal a widening ecosystem and a shared commitment to strengthening local climate governance and capacity. While official announcements will follow, we are pleased to anticipate new members and partnerships joining our network in the coming month.

**The momentum is building – thoughtfully, collaboratively, and with purpose.**

# The Eighth MLGP4Climate Experts Coordination Meeting

11.02.2026

On 11 February 2026, MLGP4Climate convened its 8th Expert Meeting, bringing together experts from across Europe and beyond. From Antalya to Brussels, from Ankara to Kyiv, the session reflected the truly international character of the platform and the shared commitment to advancing local climate action through cooperation and expertise.



## *January: A Month of Concrete Progress*

The past month marked another step forward. The platform welcomed new experts, strengthened partnerships through contributions to discussions on sustainable water management, and expanded its knowledge library with high-value publications and expert materials. Funding calls and practical guidance were continuously shared, reinforcing MLGP4Climate as a trusted reference point for municipalities navigating climate finance and project development.



**MLGP 8. UZMANLAR TOPLANTISI**

11.02.2026



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Discussions highlighted **tangible municipal support**, including **continued technical guidance for SECAP development** and the **integration of AI-supported tools** to strengthen project preparation. Visibility efforts throughout January positioned MLGP4Climate not simply as an active network, but as a **strategic knowledge hub** linking governance, digital transformation and climate finance with local implementation.

**Above all, the meeting was a celebration of collective effort. It reflected dedication, intellectual generosity and resilience. As MLGP4Climate moves forward in 2026, it continues to grow not only in numbers, but in relevance, credibility and shared ambition to accelerate the climate transition at local level.**

*Join our platform and become part of Türkiye's premier municipal climate action network!*

## *New Expert Spotlight: Zeynep Tuğçe Çiftçibaşı-Güç*



This month, we are very pleased to welcome Ms. Zeynep Tuğçe Çiftçibaşı-Güç to the MLGP4Climate Expert team. A strategic leader in internationalization, higher education, city diplomacy and youth development, she brings strong expertise in

capacity building, policy development and sustainability. Holding a PhD in Public Administration with a focus on institutional development and social impact, she combines academic depth with practical experience in stakeholder engagement and global partnerships. Apart from being a long year supporter of MLGP4Climate, she has been actively involved in advancing Antalya Metropolitan Municipality's climate goals. We are excited for this new addition to our team!



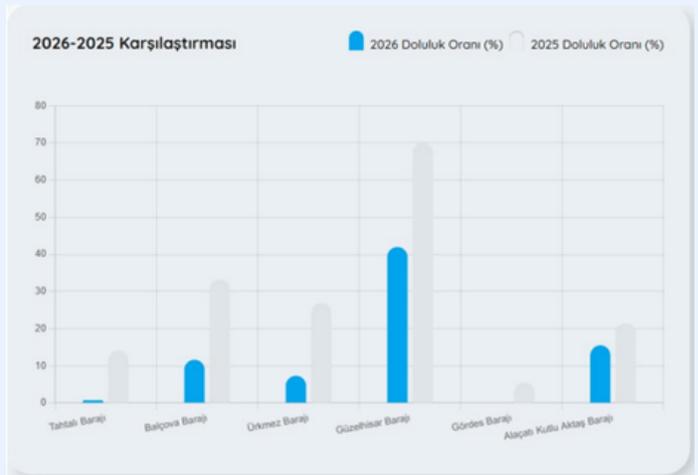
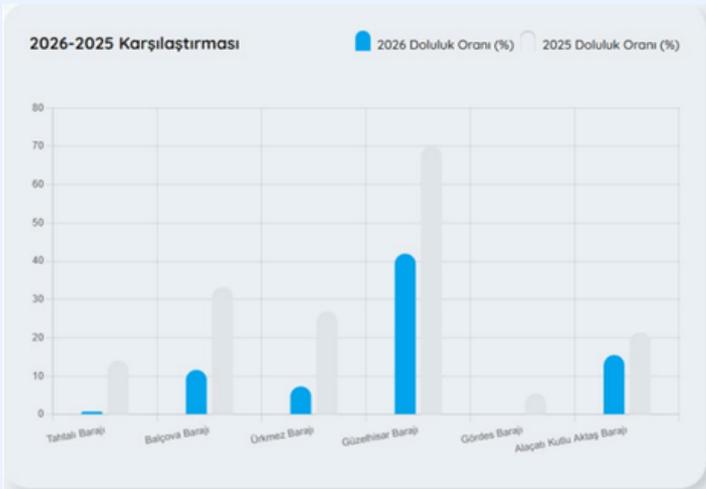
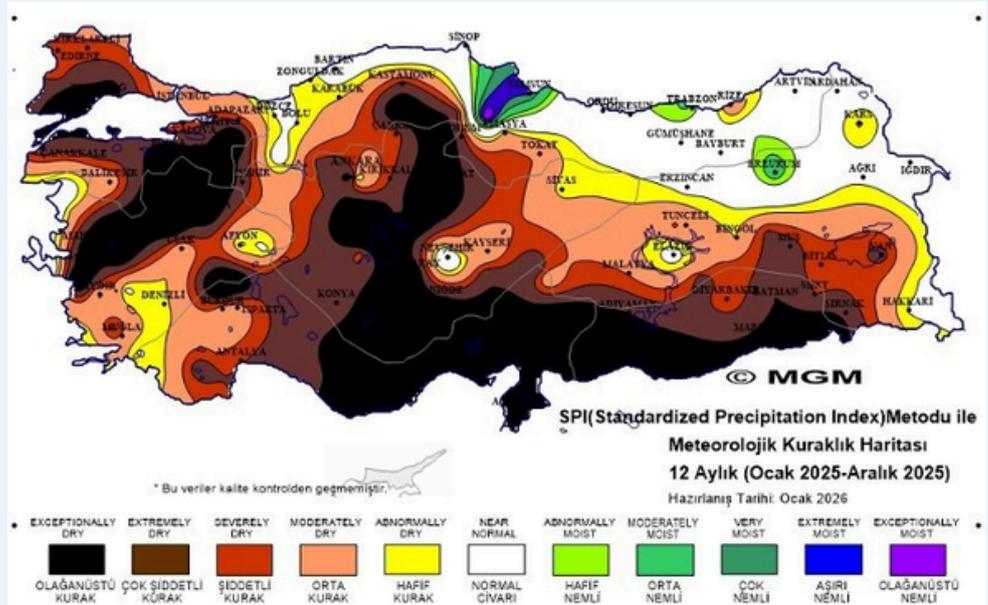


# Water Crisis in İzmir

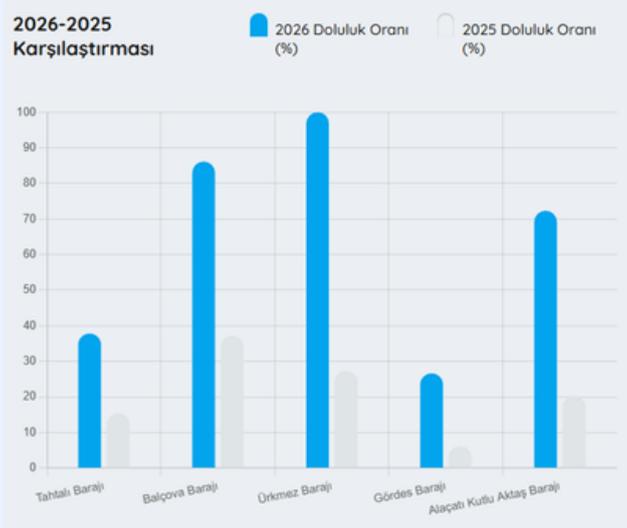
prepared by our MLG4Climate experts

One of the most evident impacts of climate change is manifested through changes in precipitation patterns and drought. Türkiye's total area-averaged precipitation for 2025 was recorded at 414.9 mm. The long-term annual national average (1991–2020) is 573.4 mm. This represents a 27.6% decrease compared to the long-term average and a 22.8% decrease compared to the previous year. Annual area-averaged precipitation across Türkiye has fallen to its lowest level in the past 61 years.

Within the Aegean Region and across the country, İzmir has been the metropolitan area experiencing the most severe drought. This situation can be observed in the reservoir occupancy rates shown below.



As of 22 January 2026, İzmir's dam occupancy levels were even significantly lower than during the already drought-affected year of 2025 (İZSU data). However, climate has shown us within just one month that it is not a controllable phenomenon. Following daily water cuts and the opening of new groundwater wells, heavy rainfall of 223.7 mm in January 2026 and 300.0 mm in February 2026 led to a rapid increase in dam occupancy rates, which were measured as shown below on 25 February 2026.

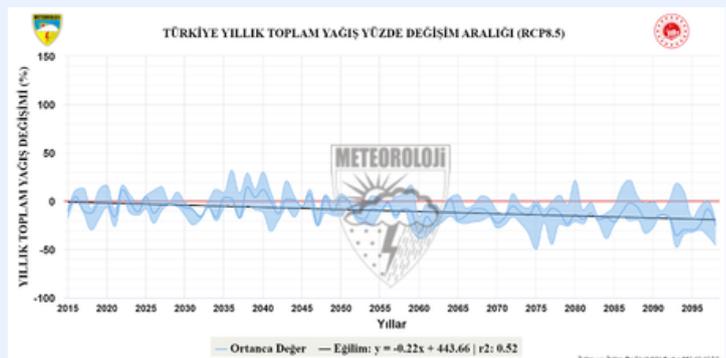
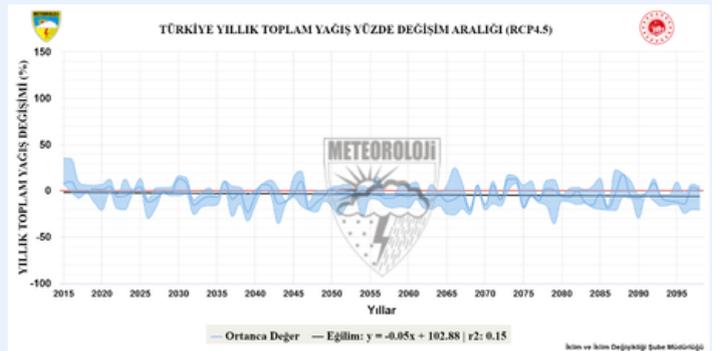


## Has the crisis been overcome? Has the danger passed?

Science and technology once again provide the answer. To understand observed and past climate conditions and to predict future climate trends, mathematical models are used. These models represent the components of the climate system, the interactions between them, and feedback mechanisms. Different scenarios are applied to generate future climate projections.

According to the RCP4.5 scenario, Türkiye's annual total precipitation anomaly is projected to decrease on average between 3% and 6% during the period 2016–2099. The average change is expected to range between 1% and 6% in the first half of the century, and between 5% and 6% in the second half.

Under the more pessimistic RCP8.5 scenario (assuming no adaptation or mitigation measures), Türkiye's annual total precipitation anomaly for 2016–2099 is projected to range between +3% and -12% on average. The average change is expected to range between +5% and -1% in the first half of the century, and between +1% and -18% in the second half.





*In summary, short-term heavy rainfall events or temporary reductions in heatwaves should be interpreted as fluctuations rather than indications of a fundamental shift in the trend. They should not be seen as a solution to climate change. So what could be the solution? Sponge cities, rainwater harvesting, water efficiency, and urban planning practices that mitigate urban heat island effects.*



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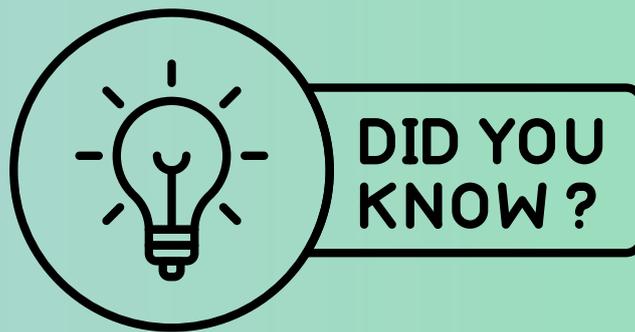
## MLGP4Climate Engagement: Regional Dialogue on Security and Global Change

**26.02.2026**

On 25 February 2026, a high-level panel discussion titled “The Fourth Anniversary of the Russian Invasion of Ukraine: Regional Security in the Context of Global Changes” was held at IPC Karaköy in Istanbul. The event brought together scholars, analysts, diplomats and members of the public to reflect on shifting global dynamics and their implications for regional stability. The discussion addressed evolving geopolitical realities, the future of European security architecture, and the broader implications of prolonged conflict in the Black Sea region.

MLGP4Climate was represented at the event by our expert Uzay Vardar, who also attended related exchanges with the Consulate of Ukraine in Istanbul. While the discussion centred on security, it also underscored themes highly relevant to our work: resilience, regional cooperation, institutional capacity and the protection of democratic and civic structures in times of uncertainty. **As a platform committed to sustainable governance and long-term regional stability, MLGP4Climate values engagement in dialogues that strengthen understanding, cooperation and collective responsibility in an increasingly interconnected world.**





## *...about the effects of AI on the climate and the environment?*

**Artificial Intelligence *can* support climate action – but its rapid expansion also comes with environmental costs.**

Here's what AI infrastructure can impact:



### **Climate & air pollution**

AI systems require vast amounts of electricity. As long as fossil fuels power much of the grid, rising AI demand increases greenhouse gas emissions and local air pollution.



### **Water resources**

Data centres use large volumes of water for cooling, putting pressure on local water supplies, especially in water-stressed regions.



### **Critical minerals**

AI infrastructure depends on lithium, silicon, rare earth elements and other minerals. Mining and processing them can lead to land degradation, biodiversity loss, and water contamination.



### **Marine ecosystems**

Underwater data centres may reduce land use but can increase local water temperatures, disrupting oxygen levels and marine life.



### **Electronic waste**

Rapid hardware turnover contributes to growing e-waste streams containing hazardous materials.

***AI is shaping the future.  
But how we build and use it matters.***



# *Using AI Mindfully: Small Choices, Real Impact*

AI can be a powerful tool for research, innovation and climate solutions. At MLGP4Climate, we even developed a tool that helps municipalities develop their SECAPs and we believe that this is essential in lowering accessibility issues to climate change solutions. However, responsible use is essential.

Here are some simple ways to reduce AI's environmental footprint:



## **Think before using it: Is AI really necessary?**

Every AI query requires computing power, electricity, and cooling. Simple tasks such as checking spelling, basic calculations, or drafting short internal notes can often be done without AI. Before using AI, consider whether a traditional tool, manual work, or existing resources could achieve the same result with less environmental impact.

## **Use smaller models when possible**

Large AI models consume significantly more energy than smaller, specialised systems. Not every task requires advanced language or image-generation models. For routine activities such as summarising short texts, writing basic emails, or organising data lighter and more efficient tools can deliver adequate results while reducing energy use.



## **Batch tasks instead of sending many separate requests**

Each individual AI prompt triggers new computing processes in remote data centres. Sending many small, separate requests increases total energy consumption. By grouping related tasks together and submitting them in one session, users can reduce repeated processing and lower the overall carbon footprint.

## **Avoid unnecessary repetition by refining prompts**

Repeatedly rephrasing or resubmitting similar questions multiplies energy use. Taking time to think through and formulate clear, precise prompts from the start helps reduce trial-and-error interactions. Fewer iterations mean less computing demand and lower associated emissions.



## **Choose greener providers whenever possible**

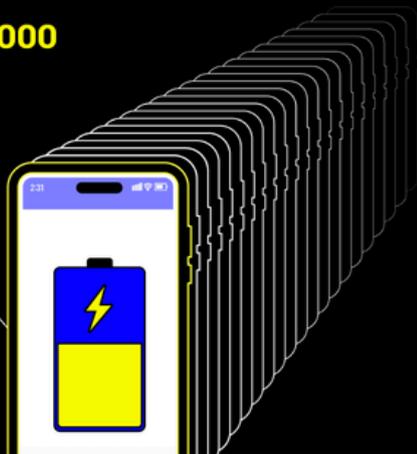
Not all digital services are powered in the same way. Some providers rely heavily on fossil fuels, while others invest in renewable energy, efficient cooling systems, and water recycling. When possible, users and organisations should favour platforms that publicly commit to low-carbon and resource-efficient operations.

## IN ONE DAY

ChatGPT Consumes an Estimated **39.98 MILLION KWH** Each Day

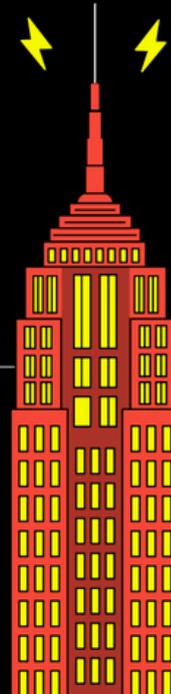
This would be enough electricity to **charge eight million phones...**<sup>4</sup>

**8,000,000**



... or to run the **Empire State Building** for **540 days.**<sup>5</sup>

**540 DAYS**



## IN ONE YEAR

ChatGPT Consumes an Estimated **14.46 BILLION KWH** Each Year

That's more electricity than **117 countries** consume in a year...<sup>10</sup>

**1 YEAR**





# From Knowledge to Action: MLGP4 Climate Funding & Grants Series Completed!

Over the past months, MLGP4Climate has delivered a dedicated Funding & Grants Series to help municipalities better navigate climate and energy financing opportunities.

The series explored key EU and international funding instruments, development banks, and technical assistance mechanisms, translating complex finance architectures into practical, municipality-friendly guidance. **As a concrete outcome, the series has now been consolidated into a Funding & Grants Guidebook, designed to support local governments in linking SECAPs with real investment pathways.**

This work reflects MLGP4Climate's ongoing commitment to strengthening local climate action through finance readiness, capacity building, and multilevel governance.

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# Climate News - February

## COP31 in Antalya to Focus on Turning Climate Pledges into Action



Preparations are accelerating for COP31, which will take place in November 2026 in Antalya under Türkiye's presidency. During a preparatory retreat organized by the Zero Waste Foundation in Istanbul, national and international stakeholders emphasized that COP31 must move beyond dialogue and focus on translating climate commitments into concrete, scalable projects with measurable impact. Officials highlighted zero waste, food systems reform, and local implementation as key priorities, underlining the importance of connecting global climate policy with on-the-ground action. Türkiye is expected to play a bridging role between North and South, strengthening cooperation and positioning zero waste and municipal engagement as central pillars of the summit's implementation agenda. ([Anadolu Agency, 20 February 2026](#))

## Cities Move to Ban Fossil Fuel Advertising in Public Spaces

A growing number of cities worldwide are introducing bans on fossil fuel-related advertising in public spaces, aiming to reduce emissions and shift consumption patterns. The Hague became the first city to implement a legally binding ban on high-carbon product advertisements in 2024, removing promotions for petrol and diesel cars, flights and cruises.

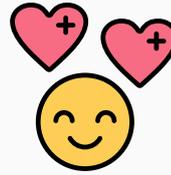


Since then, cities like Amsterdam, Edinburgh, Stockholm, Florence and others have introduced comparable restrictions. The movement follows calls from UN Secretary-General to restrict fossil fuel advertising, often described as "the new tobacco" due to its environmental and health impacts. While evidence on long-term climate effects is still emerging, previous advertising restrictions in areas such as tobacco and junk food have shown measurable behavioural shifts. ([BBC, 27 February 2026](#))

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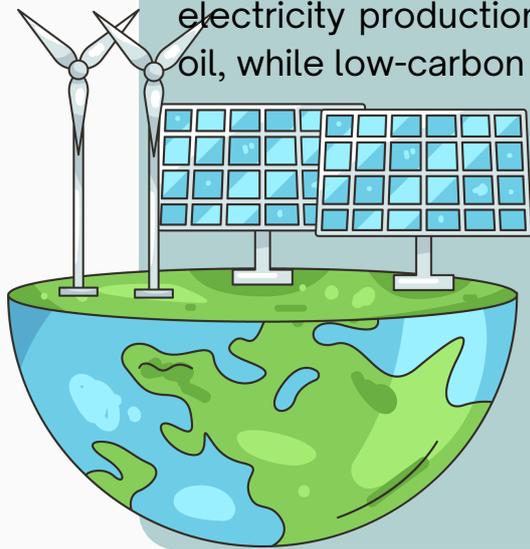
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# Climate News in February

## EU Reaches Historic Clean Energy Milestone

In a historic milestone for Europe's energy transition, wind and solar power generated more electricity than fossil fuels in the EU for the first time in 2025. According to new data from Ember, wind and solar accounted for 30% of EU electricity production, slightly surpassing the 29% generated by coal, gas and oil, while low-carbon sources overall now supply 71% of the bloc's power.

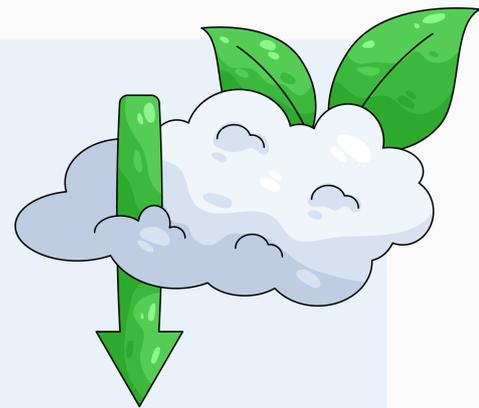


Driven by a strong expansion in solar capacity and record lows in coal use, this shift marks a decisive tipping point in Europe's green transition and strengthens energy security by reducing reliance on imported fossil fuels. While grid investment and storage capacity remain key challenges, the milestone signals a structural transformation of Europe's power system and sustained momentum toward climate neutrality. (European Electricity Review 2026, Positive News 23.01.26)

## India and China Also Mark Successful Achievements

In another major development for the global energy transition, China and India recorded a simultaneous decline in coal-fired power generation in 2025 for the first time since 1973. According to analysis by Carbon Brief, coal power output fell by 1.6% in China and 3% in India, driven by record renewable energy deployment in both countries.

China added more than 300 GW of solar and 100 GW of wind capacity, while India significantly accelerated solar, wind and hydropower installations. As the power sectors of these two countries accounted for 93% of the increase in global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions between 2015 and 2024, this shift has profound international implications. If clean energy expansion continues and national renewable targets are met, both countries could reach peak coal before 2030, marking a historic turning point that may help bring global emissions closer to a peak. (Carbon Brief)





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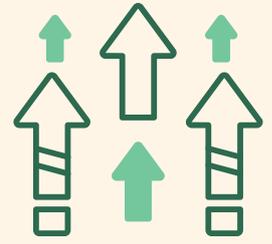
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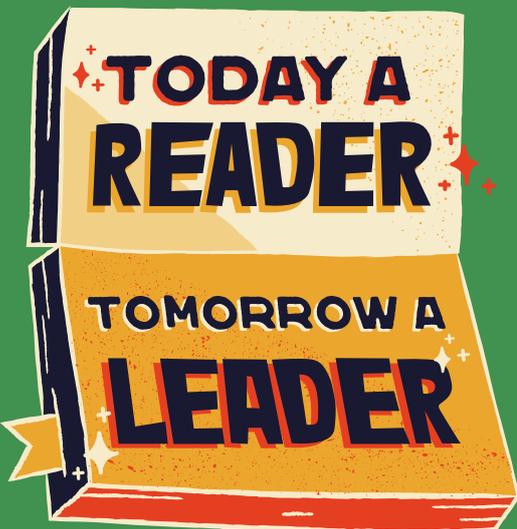
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# The MLGP4Climate Library Reaches **1570** Resources!

This month, the MLGP4Climate Library reached **1570** resources, becoming one of the most comprehensive climate and energy knowledge hubs for municipalities in Türkiye. Members are invited to explore the library and use these materials to strengthen their climate planning and SECAP development.

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# Interesting to Read

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## MLGP4Climate Presents: Sustainable Cities Guide



In this publication, we analyse the sustainability policies, governance models and implementation tools of 10 pioneering cities, from Copenhagen to Seattle.

The study explores how net-zero targets are designed at the city level, how climate finance is managed locally, and how data-driven decision-making processes are operationalised.

It demonstrates that sustainability is not merely a vision, but a governance practice **embedded in systems, institutions and everyday administration.**

A sustainable city is not simply a goal. **When designed effectively, it becomes a system.**

This publication offers a practical reference for local governments, policymakers and climate professionals seeking structured, implementable approaches to urban sustainability.

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## Abdulahap Sevim (2026): CITY DIPLOMACY Cities in the Global Arena: The Crossroads of Economic Development and Diplomacy



In a world where municipalities are no longer confined to service delivery but are emerging as visible actors in international politics, *Kentler Diplomasisi: Kuramsal Çerçeve, Türkiye Örneği ve Uygulama Araçları* offers a comprehensive and carefully structured exploration of how cities operate beyond national borders. The publication unpacks the conceptual evolution of city diplomacy, situating it within broader discussions on globalization, multilevel governance, decentralization, and the shifting architecture of international relations. It examines how global cities have transformed from passive implementers of national policy into

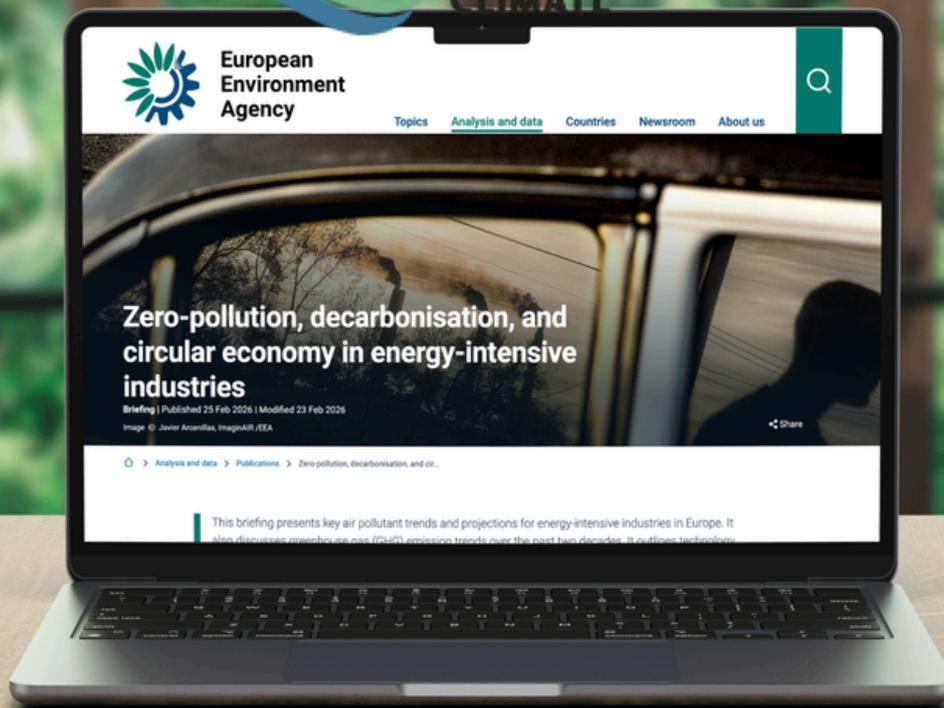
proactive diplomatic actors shaping economic partnerships, sustainability agendas, cultural exchange, and development cooperation.

### Why is this relevant for MLGP4Climate members?

Effective climate action increasingly depends on strong city diplomacy. Access to funding, international networks, and cross-border cooperation requires strategic municipal engagement beyond technical expertise.

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## European Environment Agency (February 2026): Zero-pollution, decarbonisation, and circular economy in energy-intensive industries

The European Environment Agency's new briefing on "Zero-pollution, decarbonisation, and circular economy in energy-intensive industries" highlights both major progress and urgent remaining gaps in Europe's industrial transition. The report outlines pathways for deeper transformation, emphasising electrification, circularity and stronger implementation of environmental legislation, and links these opportunities to the EU's evolving policy framework, including the Clean Industrial Deal and updated industrial permitting rules.

### Why is this relevant for MLGP4Climate members?

It is especially relevant because many municipalities and organisations work at the intersection of air quality, industrial development, energy planning and climate targets. The briefing offers a clear evidence base for local advocacy and planning, showing how decarbonisation and circular economy measures can also deliver immediate zero-pollution health benefits, reduce societal costs, and strengthen competitiveness. It also provides practical angles for municipal engagement with industrial stakeholders, supporting stronger local strategies on emissions monitoring, clean energy integration, and project development aligned with EU funding priorities and standards.

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# Funding Opportunities and Calls

We have compiled a list of current EU funds and project calls that municipalities in Turkey can apply for – particularly those focused on climate adaptation and sustainability. In 2026, many programs, especially Horizon Europe, will open doors for Turkish municipalities! Here are the highlights for February.



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## Horizon Europe - Adaptation to Climate Change Mission Calls

**Description:** Innovative solutions for climate adaptation – risk assessment, adaptation plans, and resilience projects for local governments. Municipalities, regions, and local authorities can apply.

**Eligibility:** Turkey is eligible as an associated country; municipalities, universities, and NGOs can participate by forming partnerships.

**Funding Amount:** Varies by call (e.g., millions of euros budget for the HORIZON-MISS-2026-01-CLIMA series).

**Deadline:** Opens February 4, 2026; closes September 23, 2026.

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## New European Bauhaus Prizes & Boost 2026

**Description:** Awards for innovative, sustainable, and inclusive projects – Boost for small municipalities (under 20,000 inhabitants), focused on urban regeneration and green design.

**Eligibility:** For the EU, Western Balkans, Ukraine, and Moldova; international track for Brazil/Japan, but indirect participation is possible for Türkiye (check through partnerships).

**Funding Amount:** Awards up to €20,000, financial support for Boost.

**Deadline:** March 17, 2026, 7:00 PM CET.

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## GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP) - New Call for Projects

**Description:** A great opportunity for biodiversity, climate change mitigation, sustainable natural resource management, and community-based projects! Under the GEF SGP, project-developing organizations – especially NGOs, local governments, and communities – are waiting for your applications. Our municipalities and partners in Turkey can use this funding to strengthen local climate adaptation projects – contributing to your SECAP goals!

**Application deadline:** April 17, 2026

**Detailed information and application:** [www.gefsgp.com](http://www.gefsgp.com) (For the official SGP Turkey page: [New European Bauhaus Prizes & Boost 2026](#))

## EIT URBAN MOBILITY - STRATEGIC OPEN INNOVATION CALL



**Focus Areas:** Innovative solutions to urban mobility problems (logistics, public transportation, data management, electrification, alternative fuels, health-mobility interaction). Emphasis on sustainable transportation and energy transformation.

**Eligibility:** Municipalities from Türkiye can apply as consortium members (at least 2 countries/2 institutions). For market-ready projects.

**Deadline Dates:** Multi-stage; cut-offs such as February 12, 2026, June 18, 2026 (17:00 CET). Continues until 2028.

**Funding Amount:** Max 2 million € per project, 65% grant (remaining 35% co-financing).

**Application:** Through the EIT Urban Mobility portal.

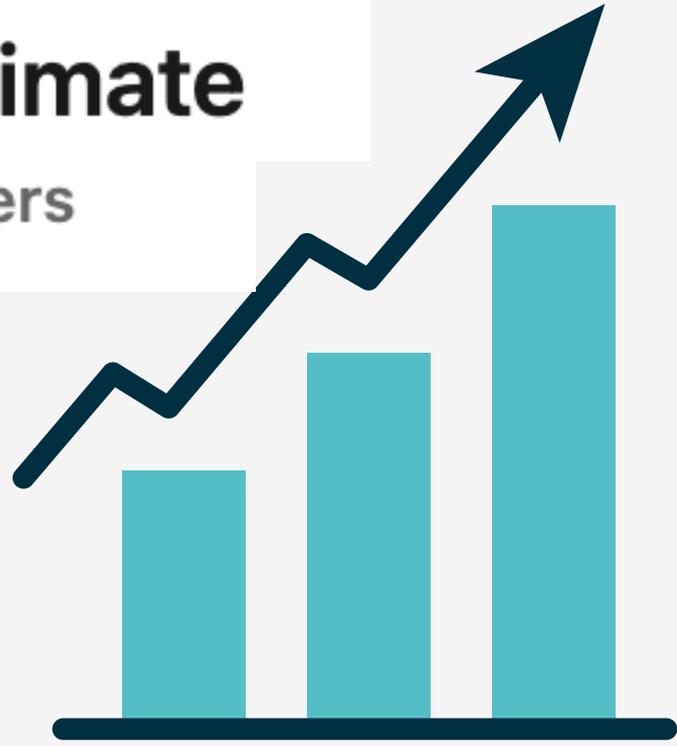


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## Announcements from MLGP4Climate March 2026



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- New Calls
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Dr. Jane Goodall, English primatologist and anthropologist.



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