

China-Indonesia partners for mangrove protection initiative through think tank-level analysis

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The Research Report on China-Indonesia Mangrove Protection under the Belt and Road Initiative: Case Studies and Insights Based on Corporate Practices was officially released in Beijing. Grounded in corporate practices from both China and Indonesia, the Report offers a comprehensive, think tank-level analysis of mangrove ecosystem protection efforts.

The Report provides a systematic overview of the ecological and socio-economic value of mangroves. By comparing the current status of mangrove ecosystems, governance frameworks, and public participation models in China and Indonesia, it sheds light on the regulatory landscape and potential areas for collaboration that Chinese enterprises encounter in Indonesia. Drawing on case studies and expert interviews, the Report further analyzes how Chinese companies are engaging in mangrove protection through ecological restoration, community co-management, and carbon sink development. It highlights cross-border ecological protection practices carried out under the Belt and Road framework by organizations such as CHN Energy, the Global Environmental Institute, the First Institute of Oceanography of China, and Guangdong Guangxin Holdings Group.

The Report includes extensive research on the mangrove protection efforts of Chinese enterprises in Indonesia, like the Java 7 Project, jointly developed by CHN Energy and PLN. Through a comprehensive approach that integrates vegetation restoration, ecological compensation, and community co-management, the project has effectively explored a path for harmonizing development with conservation. The area of mangroves near the project site has expanded from 5 hectares to 19 hectares. "Safeguarding the environment is not a multiple-choice question—it is a vital answer to the survival of civilization,"

said Zhao Shibin, General Manager of GD Power Development Co., Ltd. under CHN Energy.

Earlier, the "Revitalization of Mangroves" China-Indonesia Dialogue on Sustainable Development was held in Jakarta. The event brought together over a hundred participants, including government representatives, experts, and business leaders from China, Indonesia, Cambodia, Malaysia, and other countries. Attendees took part in mangrove replanting activities and engaged in in-depth discussions on mangrove conservation and sustainable development.

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