



PAN ASIA
CONVENING
2026

#PAC2026

Anchored by
**satu
creative**

Asia's Moment

Building the Next Decade of Enterprise, Impact, and Capital

Where Asia's SGB ecosystem gets business done—together



14-16 July 2026



Virtual via Zoom



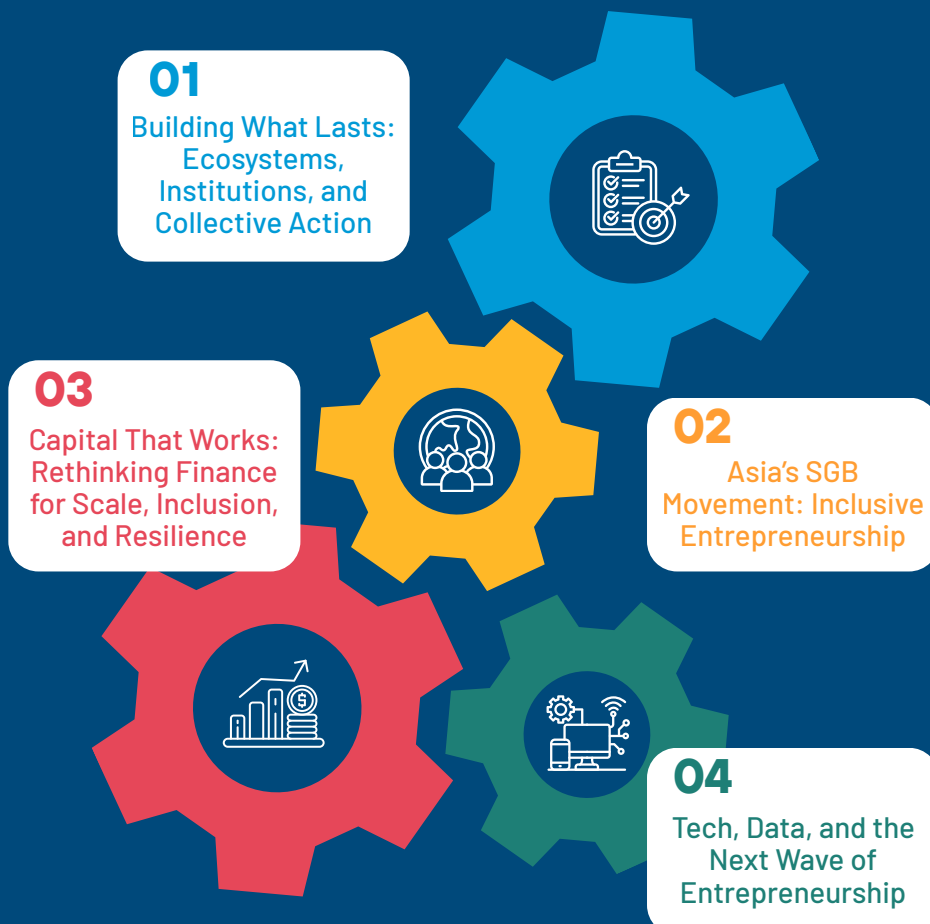
SATTVA
Delivering High Impact.

Catalyst Partner

After four editions of the South Asia Convening, we believe the moment is right to expand our vision. In July 2026, ANDE South Asia and ANDE East and Southeast Asia brought our regional efforts together to launch the ANDE Pan-Asia Convening—a new platform designed to reflect the increasingly interconnected realities of entrepreneurship across the Global South.

As a South–South connector, ANDE created intentional space for ecosystem builders from across Asia to learn from one another, collaborate across borders, and co-create solutions to shared challenges. By convening investors, intermediaries, funders, researchers, capacity development providers, and entrepreneurs from diverse emerging markets, the Pan-Asia Convening unlocked new pathways for cross-regional partnerships, knowledge exchange, and investment flows, strengthening entrepreneurship ecosystems at scale.

The theme of this year's ANDE Pan-Asia Convening was "**Asia's Moment: Building the Next Decade of Enterprise, Impact, and Capital.**" The convening explored the opportunities and challenges shaping Asia's entrepreneurial ecosystems through four thematic tracks.

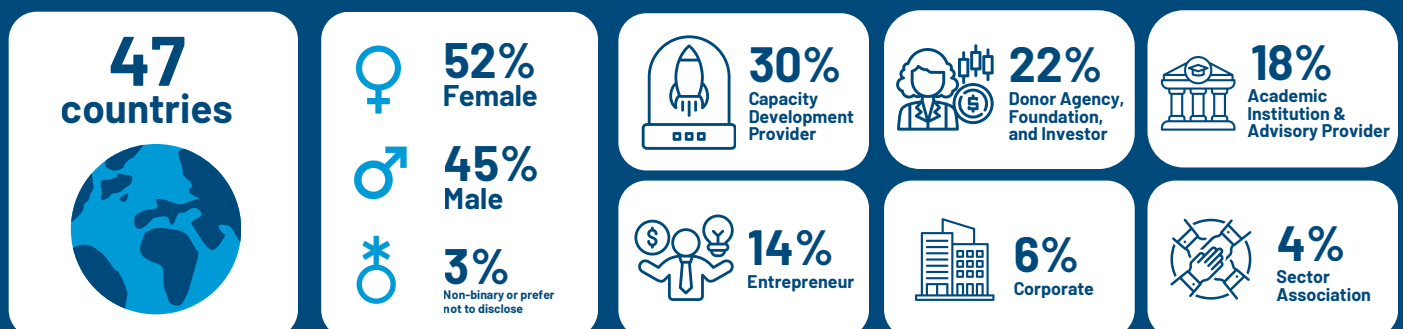


- Track 1, "**Building What Lasts: Ecosystems, Institutions, and Collective Action**," examined ecosystem building, impact measurement, and capital coordination.
- Track 2, "**Asia's SGB Movement: Inclusive Entrepreneurship**," focused on advancing inclusive entrepreneurship and supporting small and growing businesses (SGBs) across the region.
- Track 3, "**Capital That Works: Rethinking Finance for Scale, Inclusion, and Resilience**," explored impact investing, blended finance, the role of private capital, and the future of philanthropy.
- Track 4, "**Tech, Data, and the Next Wave of Entrepreneurship**," highlighted how emerging technologies and data-driven approaches are shaping the future of entrepreneurship and impact measurement.

PAC 2026 Recap



Audience Demographic





July 14, 2026, 10:00-11:00 (IST) | 11:30-12:30 (ICT)

Asia's Moment: Building the Next Decade of Enterprise, Impact, and Capital

Day 1 of the ANDE PAC 2026 focused on the foundations of strong entrepreneurial ecosystems. Across keynote discussions and thematic sessions, speakers explored how collaboration, data-driven decision-making, inclusive program design, and ecosystem partnerships can create the conditions for entrepreneurs to thrive.

Asia already holds the talent and ideas to drive the next decade of enterprise and impact, but opportunity remains unevenly distributed. Closing that gap requires ecosystems, including funders, investors, networks, and entrepreneur support organizations (ESOs), to provide entrepreneurs with knowledge, market access, capital, and connections so purpose-driven ventures can scale resiliently across communities and borders.

Ahmad Azuar Zainuddin, CEO of Satu Creative, highlighted on-the-ground signals from purpose-driven entrepreneurs to argue that social, technological, economical, environmental, and political shifts are reshaping opportunities across Asia. On geopolitical uncertainty he added, "Technology, capital, policy matter, but the future itself, of course, is human. The question is whether entrepreneurs have access to knowledge, market, network, capital, and ecosystem."

He argued that entrepreneurship and impact are increasingly happening by choice in secondary cities and regions (Bandung, Chiang Mai, Kota Kinabalu, Kuching, Yogyakarta), not only in major economic centers. He went on to emphasize the role of ecosystem support organizations in dispelling the myth that only density, market size, or population drive success, noting that technology, improved infrastructure, and better connectivity are enabling entrepreneurs everywhere.

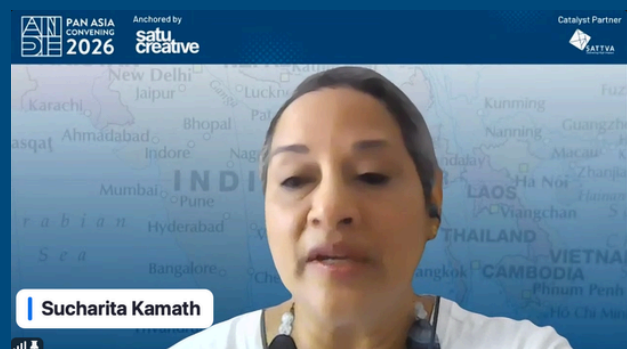


Sucharita Kamath, Asia Regional Director, ANDE, introduced the updated Ecosystem Diagnostic Toolkit as a way to identify bottlenecks, map actors, and prioritize high-impact interventions that can truly strengthen entrepreneurial ecosystems. Built on 12 years of diagnostic work, it goes beyond just counting incubators or funds to distinguish between what exists and what actually produces results, and to avoid common pitfalls like copying formulas from elsewhere or intervening where the real bottleneck is not.

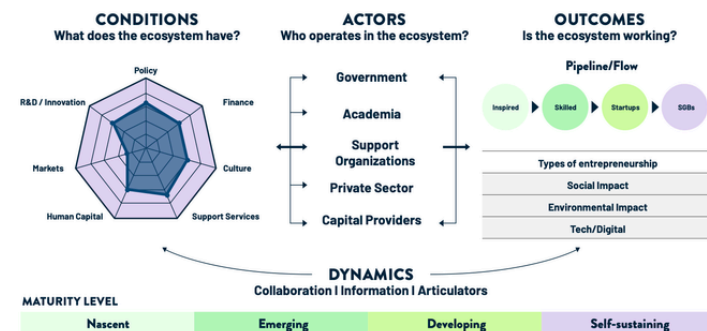
She explained that the toolkit is structured around four key questions: what conditions exist in the ecosystem; whether those conditions are working to deliver outcomes; who can act to improve things; and where to invest for maximum impact given limited resources. Practically, this means mapping conditions across seven domains, understanding which actors operate in which domains and how intensely, and revealing gaps, duplications, and problems in the “connective tissue” of collaboration. The process is staged: an initial, AI-enabled scan of public data to gauge ecosystem maturity, a deeper look at actors and coverage, and an optional diagnostic phase with interviews and qualitative insights that data alone might miss.

From there, the toolkit is designed to move diagnostics into action. It produces a domain radar with bottlenecks clearly identified, actor-domain maps with gap analysis, ecosystem coverage maps by stage and type, and role-based action plans for each of five actor types. Each recommendation is framed in an actionable way: not just “strengthen financing,” but concrete items such as launching an angel readiness program through local accelerators, or building a social enterprise track with a university.

A case study from San Luis Potosí in Mexico shows this in practice: the toolkit highlighted tight financing and limited support for social and environmental entrepreneurs, leading local partners (not ANDE itself) to design and implement an angel readiness program and a university track, illustrating how diagnostics can catalyze targeted, locally owned solutions.

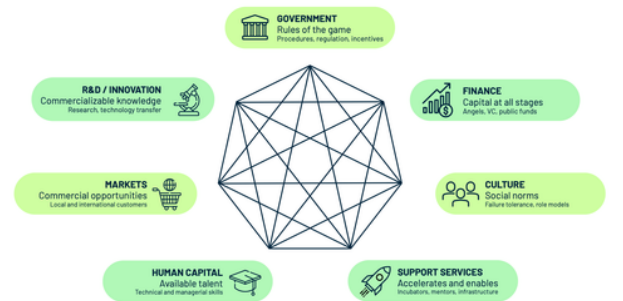


HOW TO STRENGTHEN AN ENTREPRENEURSHIP ECOSYSTEM?



THE SEVEN DOMAINS

Conditions that determine ecosystem capacity



Explore Entrepreneurial Ecosystem Diagnostic Toolkit

In the closing Q&A, the conversation shifted to what it took to be an ecosystem builder, not just an entrepreneur. Sucharita spoke about the “depth versus breadth” dilemma, arguing that effective ecosystem builders needed both sectoral expertise and the ability to connect dots, as well as the humility to know when to bring in others. Participants from Bangladesh, Vietnam, and other countries then raised real-world barriers that they faced: social and religious norms that discouraged entrepreneurship, the uneven role of the state in providing enabling policy and infrastructure, and changing dynamics around angel and impact investors, incubators, and accelerators. Responding to a question about incubators and accelerators, Sucharita underlined their different roles: incubators at very early stages help build pipeline, accelerators aggregate and de-risk portfolios for investors, and both are relevant to how guarantees and risk-sharing mechanisms are designed.

[Session Recording](#)

[Session Presentation](#)



TRACK
01

**Building What Lasts: Ecosystems,
Institutions, and Collective Action**

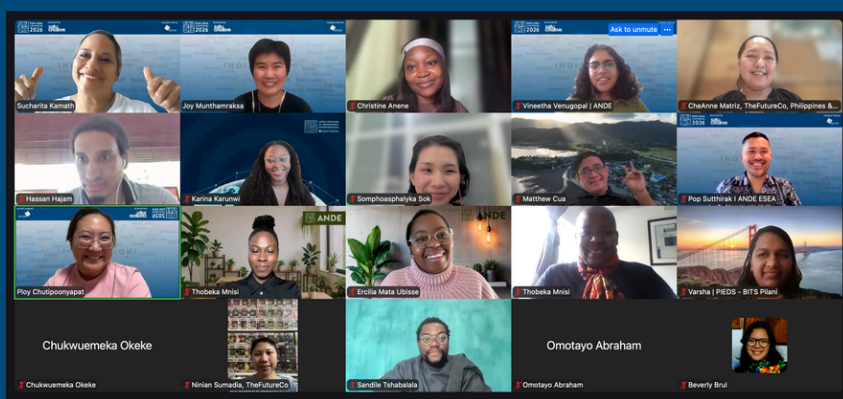


July 14, 2026, 13:30-15:00 (IST) | 15:00-16:30 (ICT) | **Closed-door session
From Learning to Practice: SCALE 360 Alumni Exchange**

The first-ever SCALE 360 Global Alumni gathering was the first of the curated closed-door sessions designed to solve problems together. It brought together participants of ANDE's SCALE 360 cohort from across Asia and Africa to reflect on one of the sector's toughest questions: how can support organizations themselves become more effective and sustainable?

Two themes dominated. The first was selection discipline: alumni described moving away from choosing enterprises based on enthusiasm or volume, toward tighter criteria anchored in problem alignment, with several using tiered or funnel-based approaches that prioritize quality over reach. The second was charging for services. Organizations at different stages shared candid reflections on shifting from free to paid models: how to introduce fees without fracturing trust with entrepreneurs and stakeholders, how to diversify revenue beyond government or donor contracts, and how the value proposition has to be clear before anyone will pay. Several described redesigning their models around shared ownership and ecosystem collaboration rather than direct delivery alone.

Breakout discussions surfaced persistent constraints around sustainable business models, partner selection, and the internal introspection required before an organization can change how it operates. A survey of the alumni community found the strongest demand is for collaboration opportunities,



funding partnerships, and resource sharing. In response, the session launched a global Alumni Directory and a global alumni WhatsApp group to sustain peer exchange between convenings.



TRACK
01

**Building What Lasts: Ecosystems,
Institutions, and Collective Action**

Session
co-led with



July 14, 2026, 15:30- 16:30 (IST) | 17:00-18:00 (ICT)

PREVENT Waste Alliance - A matchmaking space for Circular Economy

The matchmaking session co-hosted with the PREVENT Waste Alliance examined how circular economy enterprises can become investment-ready through stronger ecosystem support. Through their platform, they are helping organizations find partners, exchange knowledge, and access finance so that circular economy initiatives can grow beyond pilot projects into scalable solutions.

Participants heard practical examples from 3R Solutions (India), which refined its investor pitch and financial strategy through PREVENT's Investment Readiness Program, and PCX Solutions (Philippines), which demonstrated how partnerships and innovative financing mechanisms have helped expand plastic recovery efforts across multiple countries.

The session also highlighted a sobering reality: only around 3% of private sector finance currently flows to circular economy initiatives, reinforcing the need for stronger collaboration between enterprises, investors, and support organizations.



[Session Recording](#)

[Session Presentation](#)

**TRACK
02****Asia's SGB Movement:
Inclusive Entrepreneurship**Session
co-led with**IMPACT
HUB****July 14, 2026, 17:30-18:45 (IST) | 19:00-20:15 (ICT)****Building Entrepreneurial Ecosystems Where Everyone Can Thrive**

Impact Hub led a thought-provoking session that encouraged participants to rethink what inclusive entrepreneurship actually looks like.

Using the metaphor of an “inclusion garden,” speakers from Impact Hub Phnom Penh, Impact Hub Kathmandu, and Impact Hub Jakarta described how inclusion grows through trust, dignity, and shared ownership; not simply accessible infrastructure.

A particularly powerful insight questioned why entrepreneurship programs for persons with disabilities are so often designed exclusively for them, rather than integrated into mainstream programming.

Instead, the Elevate program deliberately paired entrepreneurs with and without disabilities to co-create products, share expertise, and enter mainstream markets together. Rather than exhibiting only at disability-focused events, participants launched their products in Jakarta’s commercial bazaars, building practical market experience while forming lasting business partnerships.

Impact Hub also shared insights from its BEAM program, which supports women entrepreneurs with disabilities across Asia Pacific. Rather than treating accessibility as the end goal, the program emphasizes trust, psychological safety, and co-creation, recognizing that true inclusion means creating spaces where entrepreneurs feel respected, heard, and able to participate as equals. Speakers reflected on how BEAM evolved beyond a traditional incubation program into a shared learning journey, where lived experiences shaped the program itself, helping participants build confidence, strengthen their businesses, and become advocates for disability inclusion.



Session Recording

Session Presentation



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02

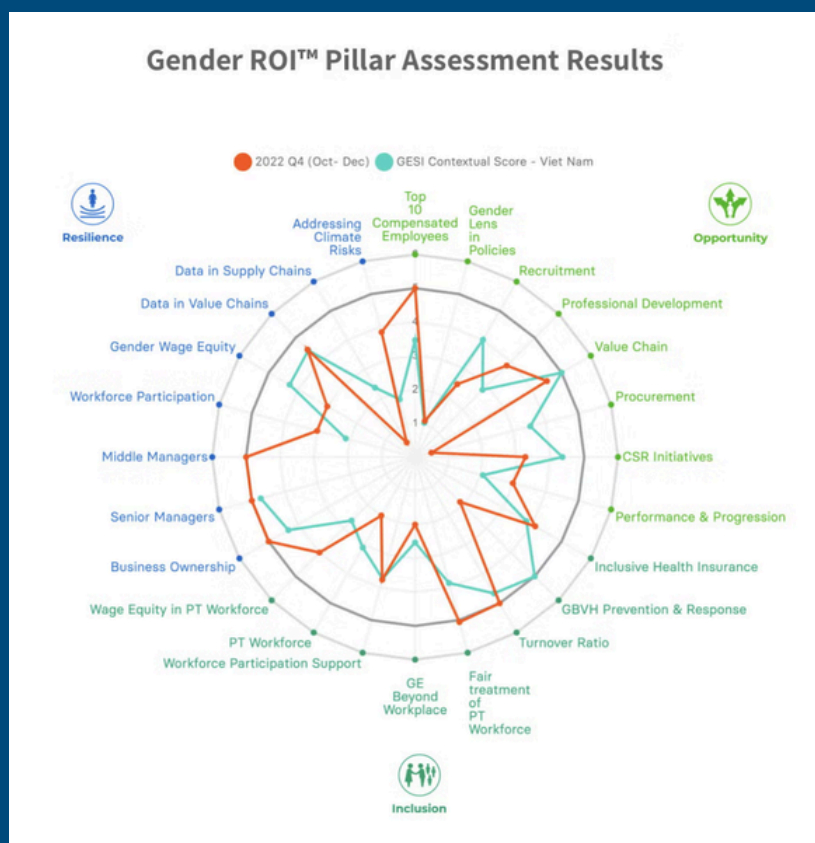
**Asia's SGB Movement:
Inclusive Entrepreneurship**

Session
co-led with



July 15, 2026, 9:30-10:30 (IST) | 11:00-12:00 (ICT)
**Walking the Talk: Measuring Gender Inclusion
Across Entrepreneur Support Systems**

Gender inclusion was explored not just as an outcome for entrepreneurs, but as a practice that organizations themselves must actively embrace. Co-led with Sweef Capital, the session introduced participants to the Gender ROI™ framework, a practical assessment tool that helps investors, Entrepreneur Support Organizations (ESOs), and businesses evaluate how gender inclusion is reflected across leadership, workplace culture, policies, value chains, and community impact. Rather than focusing only on representation, the framework encourages organizations to take a more holistic view of gender equity and identify opportunities for improvement.



This radar chart illustrates an example of the Gender ROI™ Pillar Assessment Results, comparing performance data from 2022 Q4 (Oct - Dec) against the benchmark GESI Contextual Score - Viet Nam.

Participants had the opportunity to apply the framework to their own organizations, using it to assess current practices and identify actionable next steps. Discussions emphasized that meaningful progress starts with establishing a baseline and making continuous, incremental improvements rather than striving for perfection.



The session highlighted that the Gender ROI™ framework is not intended to produce a one-time score, but to help organizations measure progress and continuously improve over time. Rather than focusing on the number itself, participants were encouraged to view the

framework as a tool for learning, reflection, and sustained action, reinforcing that meaningful gender inclusion is built through an ongoing commitment to improvement rather than a single assessment. The framework's adaptability across different types of organizations demonstrated how embedding gender inclusion into everyday decision-making can lead to stronger, more resilient institutions over time.

[Session Recording](#)

[Session Presentation](#)

[Session Blog](#)



TRACK
03

**Capital That Works: Rethinking Finance
for Scale, Inclusion, and Resilience**

Session
co-led with

**EPIC
WORLD**

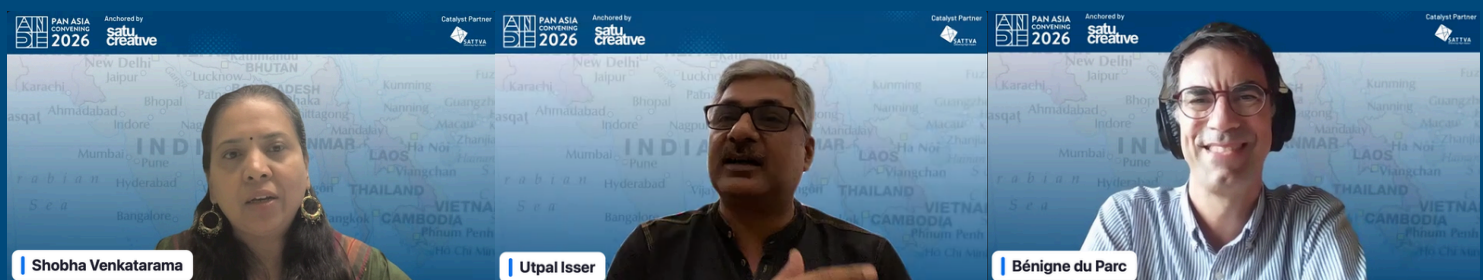


July 15, 2026, 11:30-12:30 (IST) | 13:00-14:00 (ICT)

Beyond Access: How Entrepreneurial Households Really Manage Money

Co-led with EPIC World, featuring insights from EPIC World Foundation, Good Return, and SarvaGram, the session opened with a short film about an Entrepreneurial Household from Southern India. The couple described how migrating to the city let them diversify income and invest in trusted local savings while staying cautious of unfamiliar digital finance with hopes to eventually return home and build a farmhouse. Their aspiration illustrated the financial choices, trade-offs, and long-term ambitions that characterize many Entrepreneurial Households.

The discussion argued that the next frontier of financial inclusion isn't about expanding access to accounts or digital payments, but designing products around the realities of Entrepreneurial Households. Drawing on EPIC World Foundation's EH360 study of more than 5,200 Indian households, panelists described these families as an "unseen middle"—multiple income streams driving local economies, yet underserved by conventional finance.



A recurring theme was households don't see formal and informal finance as competing, but as a continuum chosen based on need, cost, and trust; reframing informal finance as integral to resilience, not a gap to close. Panelists called for evaluating households as interconnected economic units rather than single businesses, recognizing women as active financial decision-makers, and shifting from basic literacy toward long-term planning for education, assets, and wealth-building.

Audience examples from Asia and Africa reinforced this, citing Pakistan's Kamatee, India's chit funds, and Uganda's Village Savings and Loan Associations as trusted alternatives. Participants noted women often receive loans without controlling decisions. Questions from Afghanistan and Sri Lanka stressed that building trust in financial institutions requires far more than expanding credit. It demands locally relevant products, transparent engagement, and sustained relationships with communities.

Closing polls showed physical bank branches remain many households' first point of contact even as digital services grow. Panelists emphasized that trust comes from long-term relationships, not transactional lending or automation, and that products should be co-created with communities. The session closed with a reminder that women are already making complex financial decisions. The challenge is for institutions to build products around that reality, not expect households to fit conventional models.

[Session Recording](#)[Session Presentation](#)



TRACK
03

Capital That Works: Rethinking Finance for Scale, Inclusion, and Resilience

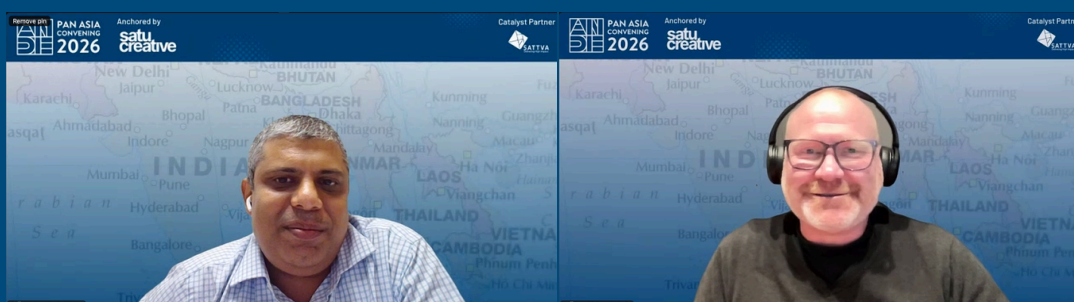
Session
co-led with



July 15, 2026, 14:00-15:30 (IST) | 15:30-17:00 (ICT) | **Closed-door session**
Pooled ESO TA Facility Design Workshop

Access to capital for small and growing businesses often stalls not because of lack of investor interest, but because deploying impact capital remains a slow, fragmented, and resource-intensive process. This interactive workshop, co-led with Sattva Consulting and Mekong Inclusive Ventures, brought together practitioners and investors to co-design a pooled technical assistance (TA) facility for ESOs, exploring how shared funding mechanisms and standardized processes could reduce transaction costs across the ecosystem. Participants discussed the lengthy timelines involved in raising and deploying capital, highlighting the need for harmonized tools that help both investors and ESOs assess enterprise readiness, clarify expectations, and streamline due diligence from the outset.

A central theme was the unique role that local ESOs can play in lowering the cost and risk of impact investing. Unlike short-term consultants, local ESOs work alongside enterprises over extended periods, providing ongoing operational support, monitoring progress, and responding quickly to emerging challenges. Participants argued that this proximity creates tangible value for investors by reducing portfolio risk and improving investment readiness. Rather than relying solely on grants, the workshop explored how these savings could be reflected in funding structures, for example, by embedding modest fees within investment facilities to compensate ESOs for customer acquisition and post-investment support. The discussion ultimately pointed towards a more collaborative financing model in which investors and ESOs share responsibility for building stronger enterprises while creating more sustainable revenue streams for the organizations that support them.





TRACK
03

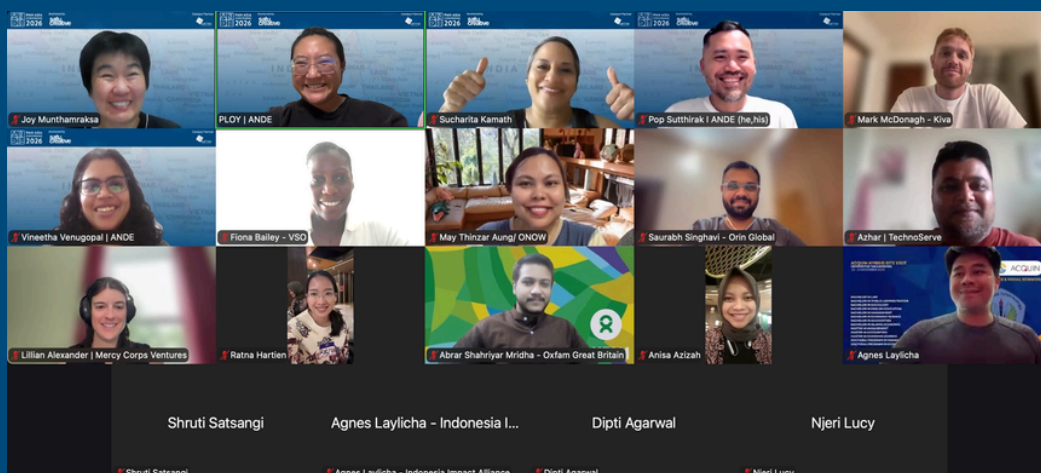
**Capital That Works: Rethinking Finance
for Scale, Inclusion, and Resilience**



**July 15, 2026, 17:30-18:30 (IST) | 19:00-20:00 (ICT) | Closed-door session
IMT Alumni Exchange – Reconnect, Reflect, and Shape What's Next**

The Investment Manager Training (IMT) Alumni Session brought together graduates of ANDE's IMT program from all over the world to reflect on insights from a recent alumni survey and explore how the network can continue creating value beyond the program. The discussion reinforced the program's lasting impact, with most alumni continuing to work in the impact investing sector, while also marking the launch of the IMT Alumni Group to strengthen collaboration and ongoing learning.

Survey findings showed that alumni are looking for more than networking opportunities. They expressed strong interest in advanced learning, peer knowledge exchange, collaboration around capital access, and opportunities to co-create solutions with fellow practitioners. Many alumni now hold senior leadership positions across impact investing, advisory, and ecosystem-building organizations, giving them an increasingly influential role in shaping where capital flows and how entrepreneurs are supported. At the same time, strong interest in serving as future trainers and facilitators pointed to an encouraging shift: the IMT community is evolving from a group of program participants into a growing network of practitioners who are helping build capacity for the broader ecosystem.



We then hosted a breakout session titled “Inside the Investment Room,” where participants discussed the investment or portfolio challenges and notable market trends. Despite differing areas of focus and roles, several common themes emerged from the discussions. A shared challenge across groups was sourcing strong pipelines and identifying good micro finance institutions amid ongoing regulatory and currency barriers. Participants also noted that social enterprises often struggle not because their products are overpriced, but because they are built for conscious consumers, a positioning that frequently falters at the sales stage. Tracking utilization after due diligence emerged as another pain point, particularly when the due diligence was conducted by a third party, with mission drift, weakening impact focus, and gaps in measurability and accountability making it harder to build investment-ready pipelines. Groups also raised the ongoing tension between balancing profit and impact, and observed that investors are currently more cautious, holding back capital or favoring co-investment structures. Additional themes included how far AI adoption should go and where its limits lie, as well as the potential for smaller cities to become key growth engines in markets like India and Indonesia, extending impact beyond major urban centers.



TRACK
04

**Tech, Data, and the Next Wave
of Entrepreneurship**

Session
co-led with



July 16, 2026, 10:00-11:15 (IST) | 11:30-12:45 (ICT)

Unlocking AI for Social Impact: From Curiosity to Capability

AI is quickly becoming part of everyday work across the social impact sector, but the discussion emphasized that successful adoption depends far more on strategy than on technology itself. Co-led with Vera Solutions, with insights from Accelerate Prosperity and Value for Women, participants explored what it takes for Entrepreneur Support Organizations (ESOs) to move from curiosity to capability, highlighting the importance of strong governance, reliable data, clearly defined use cases, and ongoing change management. Rather than chasing the latest AI tools, organizations were encouraged to start small, experiment with practical applications, and build internal confidence over time. A central message was that AI should be introduced only where it creates meaningful value for entrepreneurs and communities, with human judgment remaining central to decision-making.



The conversation also highlighted how AI can strengthen day-to-day operations by turning fragmented information into actionable insights, streamlining administrative tasks, and enabling faster, evidence-based decisions. Live demonstrations showed how AI can bring together data from multiple sources to generate reports, identify trends, and surface potential risks while maintaining transparency and human oversight. At the same time, participants acknowledged the importance of addressing challenges such as data quality, bias, and responsible governance, particularly when working with underserved communities. The overarching message was clear: AI delivers its greatest impact not by replacing people, but by enhancing their ability to make informed decisions and scale their work more effectively.

[Session Recording](#)[Session Presentation](#)[Session Blog](#)



TRACK
04

**Tech, Data, and the Next Wave
of Entrepreneurship**

Session
co-led with



July 16, 2026, 14:00-15:00 (IST) | 15:30-16:30 (ICT)
**Why Humans Will Still Win: The Enduring Power
of Judgment, Trust and Purpose in the AI**

As AI continues to reshape the way organizations work, participants explored an equally important question: what human qualities become even more valuable in an AI-enabled world? Through interactive discussions and real-world examples showcased by Satu Creative, the conversation highlighted that while AI excels at processing information, recognizing patterns, and improving efficiency, it cannot replace the uniquely human capacities for trust, intuition, ethics, and purpose. Rather than viewing AI as a competitor, participants reflected on how it can serve as a powerful partner, leaving people to make the decisions that require empathy, contextual understanding, and moral judgment.

Collaborative exercises encouraged participants to examine where humans continue to create distinctive value across investing, program design, and ecosystem building. A strong consensus emerged that lasting relationships, sound judgment, and shared purpose remain at the heart of effective entrepreneurial ecosystems. While AI can enhance analysis and support decision-making, it is people who provide direction, navigate complexity, and take responsibility for outcomes. The discussion ultimately reinforced that the future belongs not to humans or AI alone, but to organizations that combine technological capability with the wisdom, values, and leadership needed to create meaningful and lasting impact.



[Session Recording](#)

[Session Presentation](#)

[Session Blog](#)



TRACK
04

**Tech, Data, and the Next Wave
of Entrepreneurship**

Session
co-led with

ONOW



DaanVeda



July 16, 2026, 15:30-17:00 (IST) | 17:00-18:30 (ICT)

The Next Wave: Technology and AI for Entrepreneurial Ecosystems

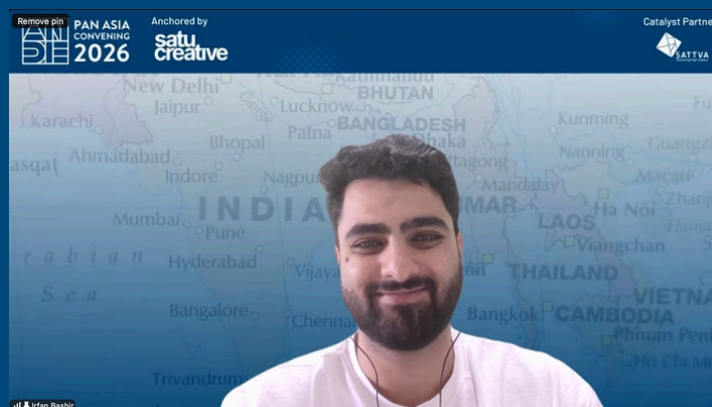
AI is only valuable when it solves a real problem for entrepreneurs, rather than simply helping support organizations collect more data. This discussion on technology and AI challenged participants to rethink how entrepreneurial ecosystems generate and use information. Rather than positioning AI as a replacement for human judgment, ONOW argued that its greatest potential lies in helping entrepreneurs make better day-to-day business decisions while giving ESOs, funders, and investors more timely evidence of business progress. Participants noted that most support systems rely on periodic reporting, leaving long gaps where business performance remains largely invisible. AI-powered tools can help bridge this visibility gap only when they are built around entrepreneurs' daily workflows and deliver immediate, practical value.

A recurring theme throughout the session was that technology adoption depends less on sophisticated AI than on trust, usability, and clear incentives for entrepreneurs. Speakers emphasized that entrepreneurs should retain ownership and control of their business data, choosing when and how it is shared across the ecosystem. By simplifying familiar practices, such as recording transactions or tracking cash flow, AI can reduce administrative effort, strengthen coaching, improve program measurement, and provide more credible evidence of impact for funders and investors. The session ultimately reinforced that the next wave of AI for entrepreneurial ecosystems will be defined not by automation alone, but by tools that create tangible value for entrepreneurs first and, in doing so, strengthen the entire support ecosystem.



Another conversation on technology and AI expanded beyond the familiar narrative of using AI to generate content or answer questions. Instead, DaanVeda explored how AI is beginning to reshape the systems that support entrepreneurs, from fundraising and investor discovery to relationship management and reporting. Rather than viewing fundraising as a series of disconnected tasks, the discussion framed it as an end-to-end journey where AI can reduce friction at every stage. Organizations often spend enormous amounts of time identifying potential funders, researching alignment, preparing proposals, managing outreach, and fulfilling reporting requirements. As these processes become increasingly AI-enabled, teams can redirect their energy toward what technology cannot easily replace: building relationships, refining strategy, and delivering impact.

A common thread was that AI is fundamentally changing how organizations access and use information. Instead of manually searching through fragmented databases, comparing funding opportunities one by one, or managing complex spreadsheets, organizations can increasingly rely on intelligent systems to surface relevant opportunities, recommend funding strategies, personalize communications, and automate repetitive workflows. The discussion suggested that the real opportunity is not simply doing the same work faster, but redesigning how ESOs operate altogether. As AI connects previously isolated systems into seamless workflows, fundraising, communications, learning, and impact reporting become part of a more integrated ecosystem, giving entrepreneurs and support organizations more time to focus on innovation, collaboration, and the human relationships that ultimately drive successful ventures.



[Session Recording](#)

[Session Presentation](#)

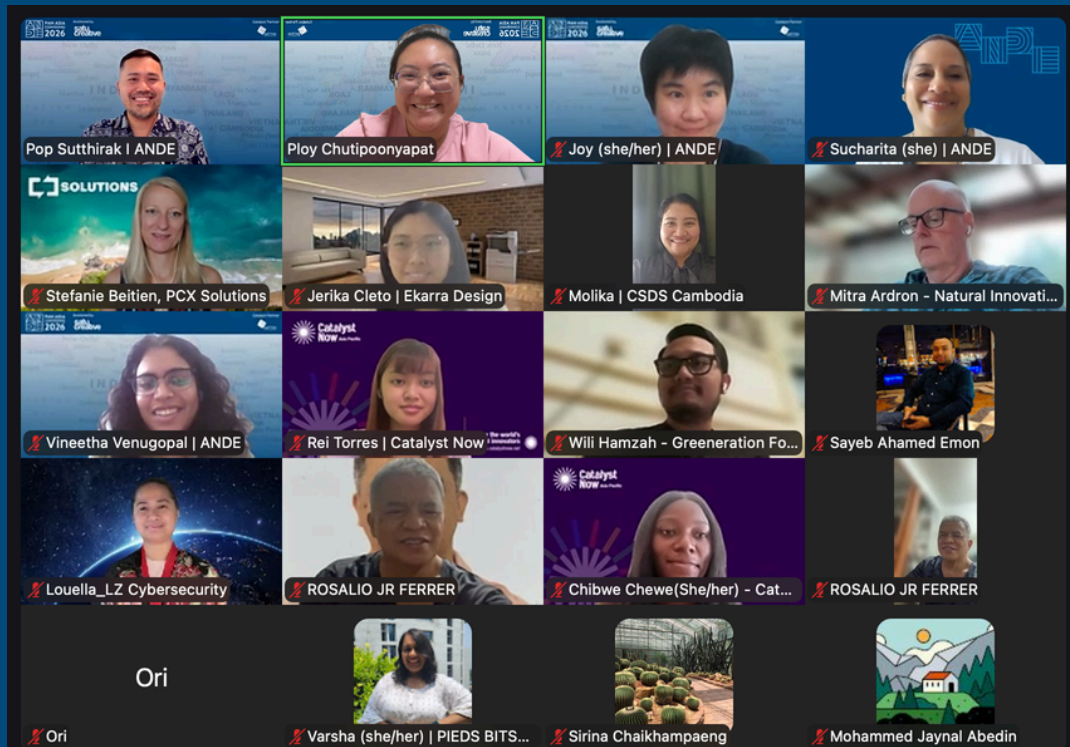


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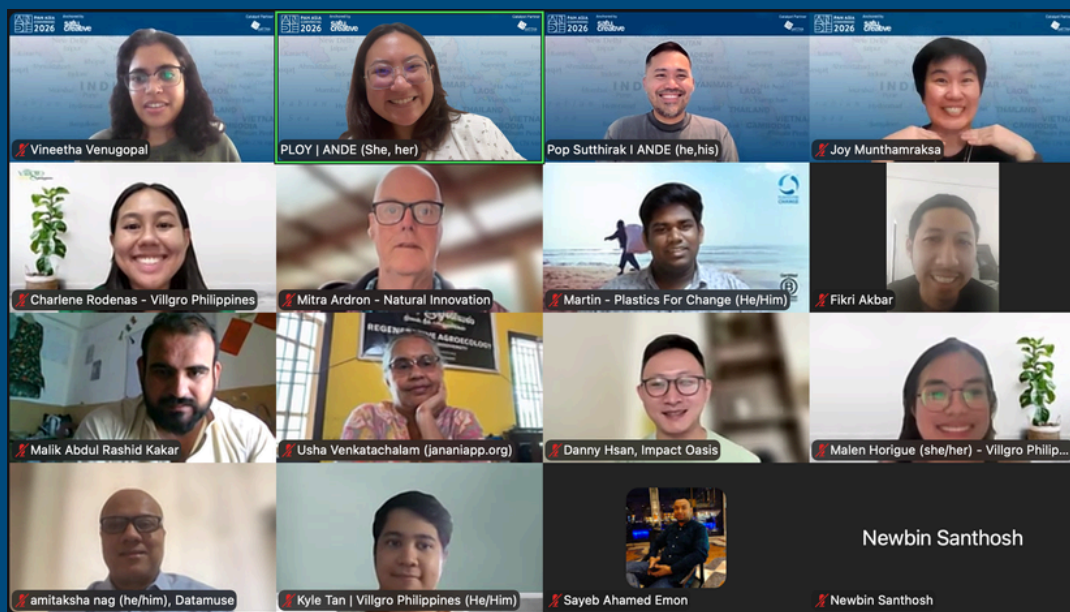


Open Networking

Session One | July 14, 2026, 11:30-12:15 (IST) | 13:00-13:45 (ICT)



Session Two | July 16, 2026, 12:00-12:45 (IST) | 13:30-14:15 (ICT)



Testimonials



**Hazel Hassan, Chief Ecosystem Officer
at Satu Creative**

"The Pan-Asia Convening has been a valuable space to learn from people who are doing the work across different parts of the region. What I appreciate most is the openness of the conversations. People are willing to share their experiences honestly, offer different perspectives, and exchange insights with a genuine willingness to learn. The discussions are practical, grounded in real-world experience, and highly relevant to the work I do. I leave every session with fresh perspectives, meaningful connections, and a deeper appreciation for what we can achieve when we learn from one another across borders."



**Abhinav Bhatia, Partner, Blended Finance and
Innovation at Sattva Consulting**

"I genuinely enjoyed the workshop and the engagement of the participants. The ANDE team did an excellent job with both the curation and organization. The discussions were genuinely rich and candid. While much will depend on the follow-through of the design sprint series and ultimate product roll-out, I believe the process has been thoughtfully designed to maintain momentum and translate ideas into action."

Testimonials



**Nadilla Sari Ratman-Burnama, Elevate and
BEAM Regional Program Manager, Impact Hub**

"A huge thank you to the ANDE team for creating such a great space to talk about disability-inclusive entrepreneurship in APAC region! We really appreciated the opportunity to share what we've been learning through our regional programmes and connect with so many inspiring ecosystem builders across Asia.

It was a fantastic session to highlight our local program leads and our story of impact in this work. We especially appreciated how quickly the session highlights were shared on LinkedIn, helping extend the conversation beyond the event itself and giving visibility to the ideas and speakers long after the sessions ended. Thanks again for making it such a smooth and engaging experience. We're excited to keep the conversation going with ANDE!"



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Ecosystem Partners



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