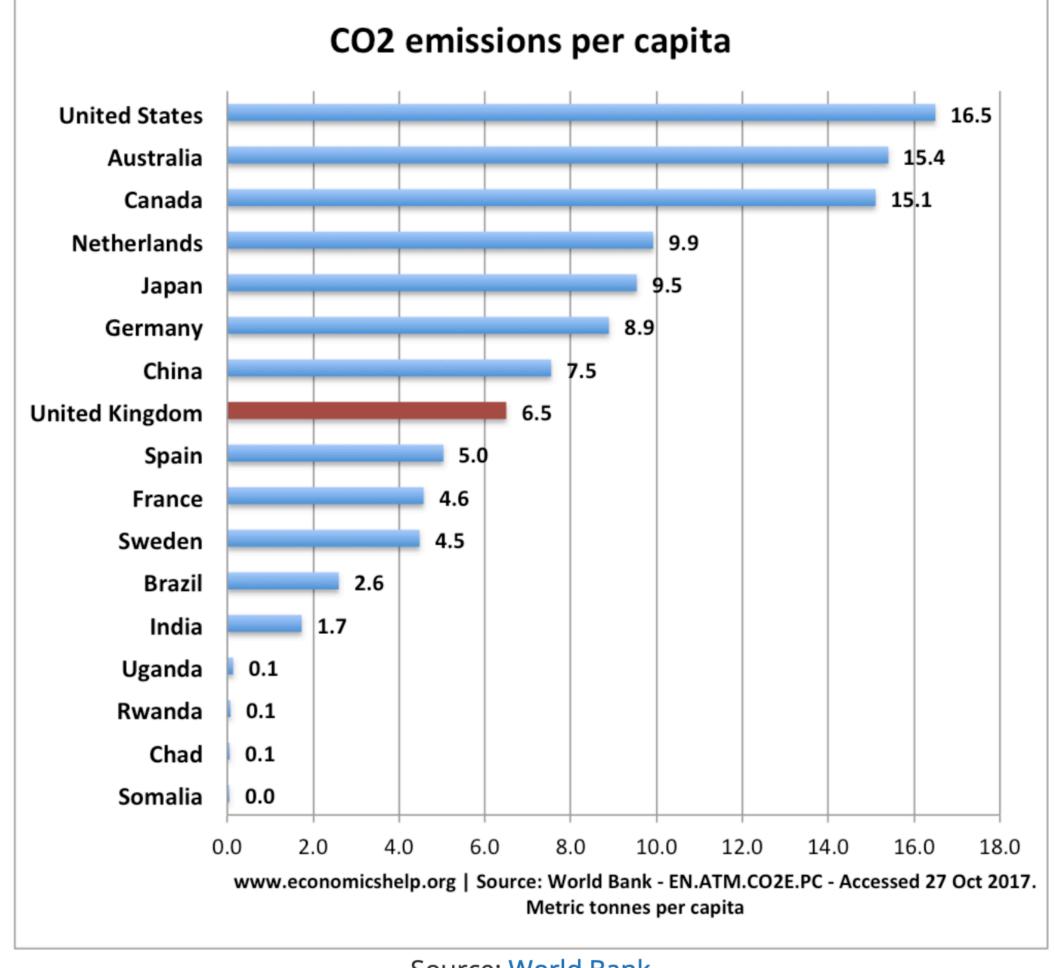


# Session 5. Prioritising Climate Justice within PB

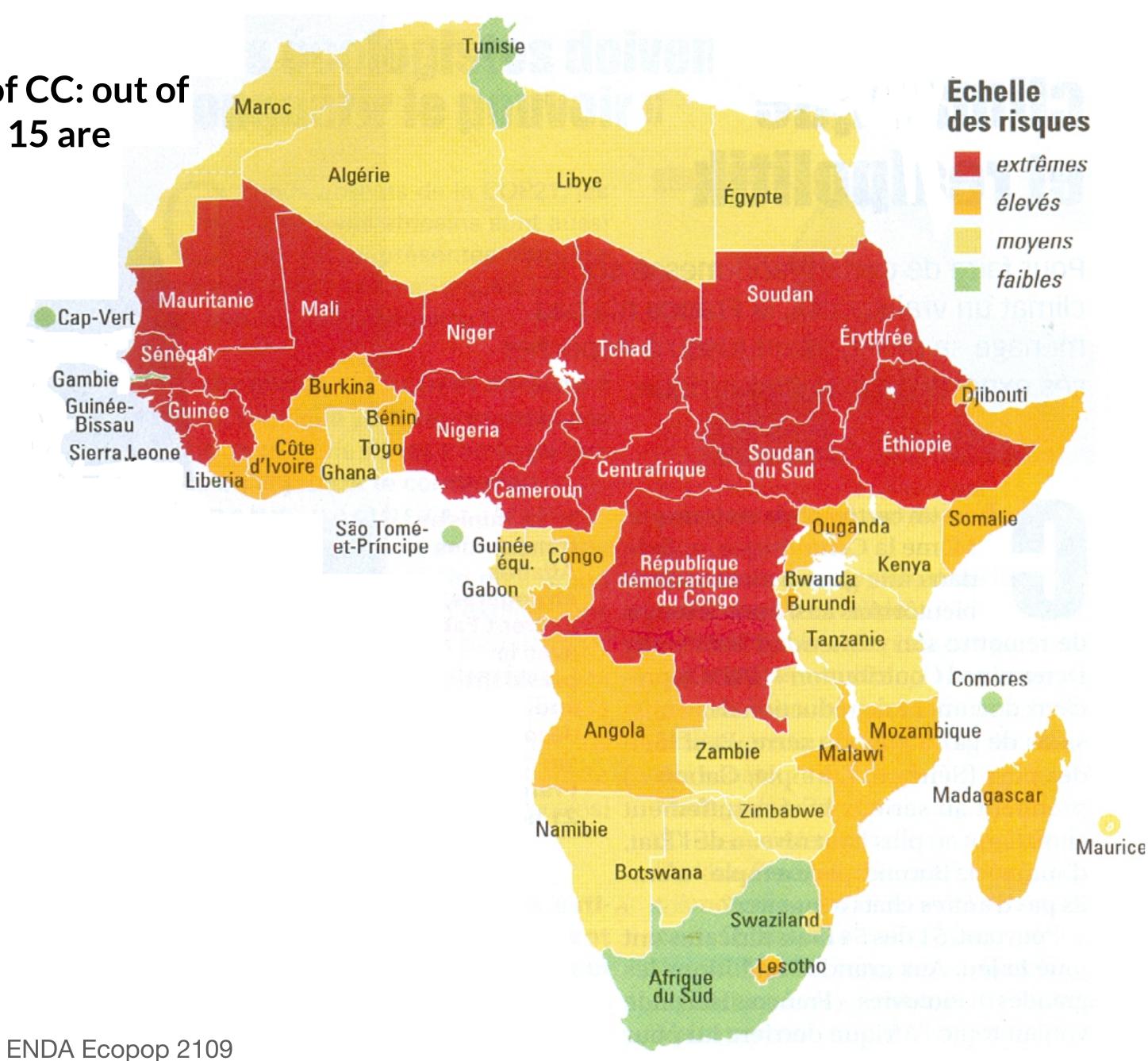
#### Tackling climate injustice: Solidarity PBs for climate justice

Africa is the continent most exposed to the effects of CC: out of the 24 countries most vulnerable to climate change, 15 are African.

Selected countries CO2 emissions per capita



Source: World Bank



# Luwindja (± 100, 000 inh.hab), South Kivu, DRC: insignificant CO2, and in the first line to suffer the dramatic impact of CC...and PB help addressing them







Climate change results are currently the following: destruction of our road infrastructures and our bridges, destruction of houses, markets and schools, rivers overflowing and human casualties. All this is a source of desolation and despair due to the inability to find a pressing solution to this problem. We therefore request your technical and financial support."

### Solidarity PB for Climate justice: A potential innovative contribution? What do you think?

#### How could it work?

- A percentage (perhaps 1% or 2%) of PB funds in cities and regions with high per capita CO2 emissions could be transferred to cities, villages or regions from poor countries that are dramatically exposed to climate changes effects and where PB is used to adapt to or mitigate them.
- Various candidates already : Luwindja, Yaoundé Commune 1, see picture
- Bureaucracy, preliminary studies, international flights or expertise eating into their meagre solidarity resources should be avoided > decentralised action from schools to schools [youth PB] or from City to City
- Great raising awareness capacity and could be one of the European Caravan Commitment.



Picture 42. Such PB funded projects, essential for providing some drinking water to communities in longer dry seasons could be multiplied through Solidarity PBs for Climate Justice © Yaoundé Commune 1

## A sign of hope from OIPD General Secretary

The proposal of solidarity PB for climate justice is also very encouraging...Transferring funds from the most polluting cities and countries to enable the communities hardest hit by climate change to organise participatory budgets to mitigate its effects would be a symbolic measure of global justice. This proposal certainly deserves to be discussed and studied in our global network of local governments.