1 Introduction

Bangladesh, a rapidly developing nation, faces significant challenges due to its industrial CO_2 emissions. The country's industrial sector, comprising textile mills, steel factories, cement plants, brick kilns, and the Ready-Made Garment (RMG) industry, is a major contributor to its carbon footprint. Rainfall patterns are changed due to climate change – crops yields are expected to drop significantly. Crop production will decrease 30% in 2100. Production of rice & wheat will reduce 8.8%, and 32% within 2050 respectively. Average tropical cyclones cost Bangladesh about $1 billion annually. By 2050, a third of agricultural GDP could be lost and 13 million people could become internal climate migrants. In case of a severe flooding, GDP could fall by as much as 9%. With a total annual carbon emission of about 100 million tonnes (2024), the country's efforts to meet the **Paris Agreement targets** are under substantial pressure. Besides, Bangladesh has shown great commitment to climate governance and formulated **National Adaptation Plan (NAP), Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC), Delta Plan 2100, Mujib Climate Prosperity Plan 2022-2041**.
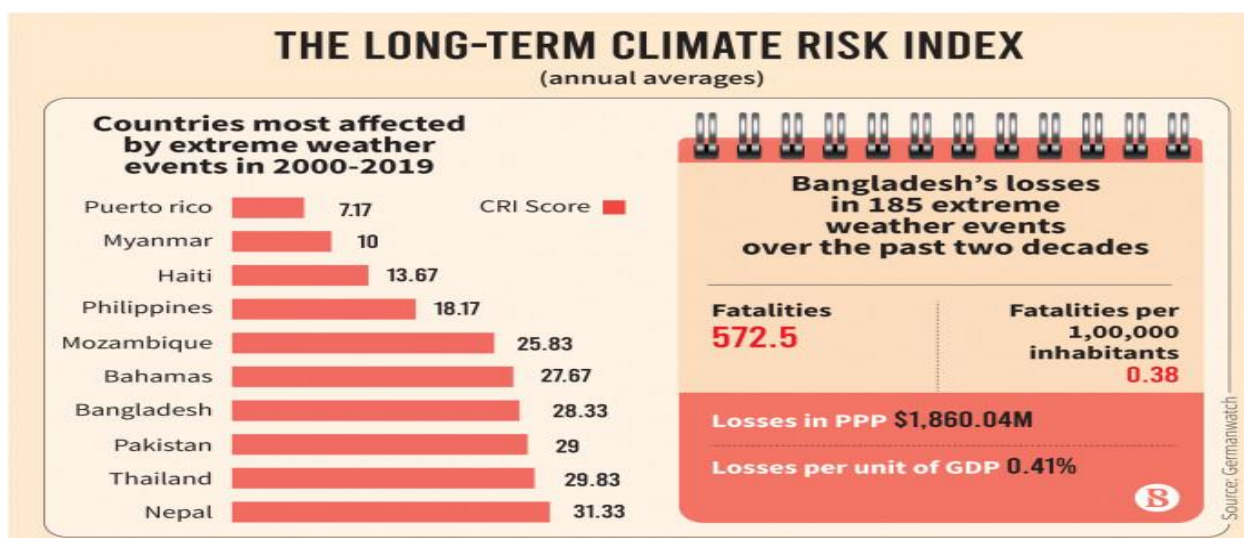

Fig 1: The Economic Impact of Climate Change in Bangladesh

2 Industry Contribution to CO2 Emissions in Bangladesh

Energy Sector:

- Electricity sector – at 34% – was the largest contributor of total CO_2 emissions

Ready-Made Garment (RMG) Sector:

- Contributes 15.4% of the country's greenhouse gas emissions.

Textile Sector:

- Emits 12.4% of Bangladesh's greenhouse gases.

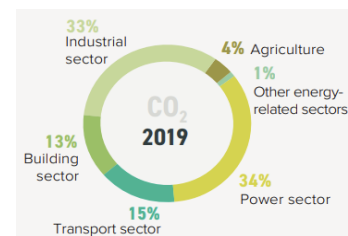- accounted for about 15 million metric tons

Fig 2: Carbon Emission Contributions by Key Sectors

Brick Kilns :

- Responsible for 20-23 million tonnes of CO2 emissions.

- Additionally, generate 15,500 tonnes of SO2, 302,000 tonnes of CO, 23,300 tonnes of PM2.5, and 6,000 tonnes of BC in the Dhaka area alone.

Steel Factories:

-Contribute 10 million metric tonnes of CO2 emissions.

Cement Plants:

- Emit 7 million metric tonnes of CO2 emissions

To mitigate these emissions, Bangladesh has set ambitious targets, aiming to reduce CO2 emissions by 22% by 2030, with the energy sector playing a crucial role by contributing 96.1% of the reduction efforts. The shift towards renewable energy and carbon credit initiatives highlights Bangladesh's commitment to sustainable industrial growth.

3 Bangladesh's Carbon Credit and Offset Initiative

Bangladesh, a nation highly susceptible to climate change impacts, is actively pursuing initiatives to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions through carbon credits and offset projects. These efforts are crucial as Bangladesh aims to balance economic growth with environmental sustainability.

Fig 3: Harnessing Carbon Credits: Perspectives and Challenges in Bangladesh's Climate Journey

3.1 Current Situation

1. Carbon Credit Initiatives: Since 2006, Bangladesh has earned substantial revenue from carbon credits primarily through projects such as improved cook stoves and solar home systems managed by the Infrastructure Development Company Limited (Idcol). These projects have generated 2.53 million carbon credits, amounting to $16.25 million, showcasing initial success in carbon trading.

2. Sectoral Contributions: Key sectors contributing to carbon emissions include the ready-made garment (RMG) industry, textile sector, brick kilns, steel factories, and cement plants. These sectors play a pivotal role in Bangladesh's emissions profile, necessitating rigorous emission reduction measures.

3. Government Initiatives: Bangladesh aims to increase its renewable energy share to 10% of total electricity generation by 2030. Initiatives promoting solar power, solar irrigation, and waste-to-energy projects underscore the country's commitment to sustainable development.

3.2 Impact of Carbon Offsetting on Climate Change

1. Emission Reductions: Carbon offset projects have been responsible for reducing approximately 400 million tonnes of CO_2 emissions annually. For example, a typical afforestation project might sequester around 10,000 tonnes of CO_2 per year, while larger renewable energy projects can offset hundreds of thousands to millions of tonnes annually. For instance, a project like Waste Concern's compost plant in Bangladesh reduced 62,200 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO_2), contributing directly to climate change mitigation efforts.

2. Achieving Net Carbon Zero: Tech giants like Microsoft, Google, and Amazon have committed to ambitious net zero goals. Microsoft aims to be carbon negative by 2030, while Google has pledged to run entirely on carbon-free energy by 2030. Amazon's Climate Pledge targets net zero carbon by 2040. These companies are investing in carbon offset projects and innovative solutions, demonstrating leadership in the global effort to reduce carbon footprints and combat climate change.

3. Global Contribution: Carbon offset projects have mitigated over 3.6 billion tonnes of CO_2e emissions since their inception. This collective effort is essential in bridging the gap towards achieving global climate targets, emphasizing the crucial role of carbon markets in promoting sustainable development.

4. Financial Impact: Initiatives like improved cook stoves and solar home systems have not only reduced CO_2 emissions significantly but also earned substantial revenue. The Infrastructure Development Company Limited (Idcol) alone has garnered $16.25 million from selling $2.53 million carbon credits, benefiting from projects like clean cook stoves and solar energy installations. Moreover, five brick manufacturers using eco-friendly technologies earned nearly Tk 3 crore from carbon credits by halving coal consumption. These successes highlight Bangladesh's capacity to leverage carbon markets for economic gain while pursuing sustainable development goals.
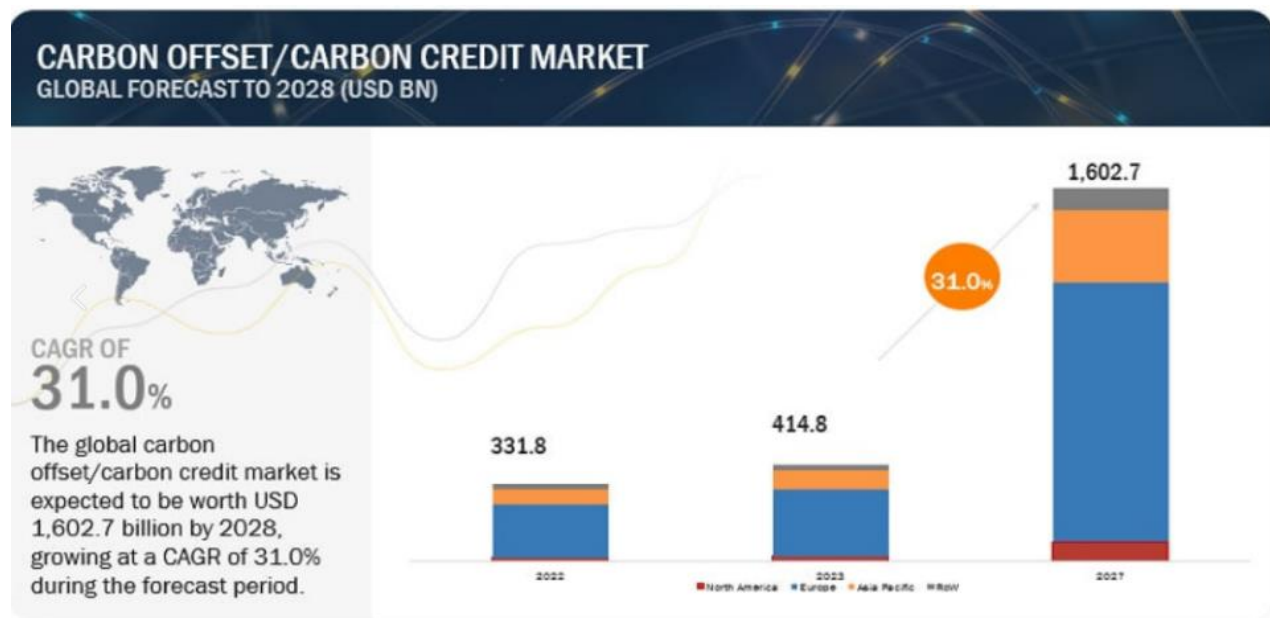
CARBON OFFSET/CARBON CREDIT MARKET
GLOBAL FORECAST TO 2028 (USD BN)

CAGR OF
31.0%

The global carbon offset/carbon credit market is expected to be worth USD 1,602.7 billion by 2028, growing at a CAGR of 31.0% during the forecast period.

331.8 — 2022
414.8 — 2023
1,602.7 — 2027

North America ■ Europe ■ Asia Pacific ■ RoW

Fig 3.2: Increase in Carbon Offset Market for immense impact

3.3 Navigating Carbon Offset Challenges: Transparency, Accountability, and Effectiveness

Carbon offsetting, while promising, faces challenges such as **verification issues** and **potential scams**. In Bangladesh, the sale of carbon credits from projects like improved cook stoves and solar home systems has been lucrative, but ensuring the credibility of these credits remains critical. For instance, Waste Concern, despite reducing 62,200 tonnes of carbon emissions, faced a decline in carbon credit sales due to plummeting prices—from 10 euros per tonne in 2008 to 30 cents in 2014. This decline underscores the volatility and vulnerability of carbon credit markets to external factors and regulatory uncertainties.

Examples abound where projects and companies initially committed to reducing carbon dioxide emissions faltered in delivering transparent outcomes. For instance, **Volkswagen's post-Dieselgate carbon offset projects** faced scrutiny for inadequate monitoring and verification, casting doubt on their environmental contributions. Similarly, **Kazakhstan's forestry projects** failed to meet planting targets and maintain tree survival rates, raising concerns about their actual carbon sequestration benefits**. In Honduras, hydropower projects** financed through carbon credits sparked controversy due to insufficient evaluation of social and environmental impacts. Moreover, **Papua New Guinea's REDD+ initiatives** encountered mismanagement issues, including unclear land tenure and inadequate community consultation, while **Shell's reforestation efforts in Indonesia** lacked transparent reporting on carbon sequestration outcomes. These cases underscore the critical need for **rigorous third-party verification**, **comprehensive reporting**, and **clear communication** to ensure the integrity and effectiveness of carbon offset projects globally.

Key Points for Carbon Offset Failure

1. Verification Failures: Inadequate monitoring and verification processes undermine the credibility of claimed carbon reductions.

2. Mismanagement Issues: Poor project planning and execution lead to ineffective outcomes.

3. Lack of Transparency: Insufficient disclosure and reporting on project impacts and carbon sequestration undermine trust in offsetting initiatives.

4 Proposed Solution

GreenBlox – Enhancing Transparency in Carbon Offsetting with Blockchain

In response to these challenges, we have developed GreenBlox, a blockchain-based platform designed to revolutionize the carbon offset market. GreenBlox aims to address the critical issues of transparency, accountability, and effectiveness by leveraging the inherent strengths of blockchain technology.

4.1 How GreenBlox solves exiting problems

1. Immutable Records and Transparent Transactions

GreenBlox utilizes blockchain's decentralized ledger to create immutable records of all carbon offset transactions. Each transaction is transparently recorded, ensuring that all stakeholders can trace the journey of carbon credits from creation to retirement. This transparency reduces the risk of fraud and enhances trust in the credibility of carbon offsets.

2. Enhanced Verification and Monitoring

By integrating smart contracts, GreenBlox automates the verification and monitoring processes. These smart contracts are programmed with specific criteria that projects must meet to issue carbon credits. Continuous monitoring and automated validation ensure that projects adhere to their commitments, and any discrepancies are immediately flagged for review.

3. Real-time Data and Reporting

GreenBlox provides real-time data on carbon offset projects, enabling stakeholders to access up-to-date information on emission reductions, project progress, and compliance. This real-time reporting capability enhances accountability and allows for timely interventions if projects deviate from their goals by third party verifiers.

4. Market Stability and Price Assurance

To combat market volatility, GreenBlox includes mechanisms for price stabilization. By using blockchain's transparency, it creates a more predictable and stable market for carbon credits. This helps protect projects from drastic price drops, ensuring that initiatives like those in Bangladesh remain financially viable.

4.2 Roles in Greenblox

1. Project Developers:

- Create and manage carbon offset projects.

Overview of Project Developers:

Renewable Energy Projects

1. **Hydro Power**:
   - **Karnafuli Hydroelectric Power Station**: Contributes 58.97% of the country's renewable hydroelectricity.
2. **Solar Power**:
   - Installed **541.7 MW** capacity solar power plants.
   - Additional **911.8 MW** solar power plants under construction.
   - **19 solar power projects** planned.
   - Over **6 million** solar home systems installed in off-grid areas.
   - **450 MW** from nine new solar power plants under construction.
   - Agreements for **12 more solar plants** with a total capacity of **500 MW**.
3. **Wind Power**:
   - **60 MW** commercial wind power plant in Cox's Bazar began operation in March 2024.
   - Additional **149 MW** wind power plants in progress.

Forestry and Land Use Projects

1. **Afforestation**:
   - **71.146 million trees** planted.
   - **6921.7 hectares** of forest land brought under afforestation.
   - **Sustainable Forests & Livelihoods Project**.
   - **Sustainable Coastal and Marine Fisheries Project**.
   - **Sustainable Enterprises Project**.

Household and Community Projects

1. **Improved Cook Stoves**:
   - **4.5 million** improved cookstoves distributed in rural areas.
   - **900,000** improved cookstoves distributed with **6000 entrepreneurs** built up.
2. **Solar Home Systems**:
   - **10,908** solar home systems distributed.
   - **2 solar mini-grid plants** installed in remote off-grid areas.
3. **Solar Streetlights and Water Purifiers**:
   - **1751 solar streetlights** installed.
   - **2451 solar water purifiers** set up.
4. **Solar Irrigation Pumps**:

- o **13 solar irrigation pumps** mounted.
5. **Biogas Plants**:
    - o **7901 biogas plants** installed at the household level.
    - o **13 community biogas plants** established.

Fig 4.2: Projects to reduce carbon emission

Transportation Initiatives

1. **Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)**:
    - o Implementing efficient, low-emission transport options in urban areas to reduce traffic congestion and lower CO_2 emissions from vehicles.

Waste Management Projects

1. **Waste Concern**:
    - o Converts organic waste into compost, reducing methane emissions from landfills.

Industrial and Corporate Initiatives

1. **LafargeHolcim Bangladesh**:
    - o Focusing on alternative fuels and raw materials, along with improving energy efficiency in their production processes.
2. **HeidelbergCement**:
    - o Incorporating clinker substitutes to reduce CO_2 emissions in cement production.
3. **Epyllion Group**:
    - o Implementing green manufacturing practices, including water recycling and waste management systems

Sustainable Agricultural Practices

1. **BRAC Initiatives**:
    - o Promoting sustainable agricultural practices such as using organic fertilizers and implementing crop rotation techniques to enhance soil health and reduce emissions.

Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) Projects

1. **Pilot CCS Projects**:
    - o Exploring carbon capture and storage technologies to capture CO_2 emissions from industrial sources and store them underground.

Urban Green Spaces

1. **Green Dhaka Project**:
   o Increasing urban green spaces in Dhaka to enhance air quality, reduce urban heat islands, and sequester carbon.

2. Investors:

- Invest in carbon offset projects and purchase carbon credits.

Overview of Investors:

Heavy Industry and Manufacturing

- Steel Mills (Steelworks)
- Cement Plants
- Aluminum Plants (Smelters)
- Glass Manufacturing Plants
- Heavy Machinery Plants

Pulp, Paper, and Wood Products

- Paper Mills
- Pulp and Paper Mills

Metal Processing

- Non-Ferrous Metal Smelting Plar
- Foundries and Casting Operation

Wood and Furniture

- Wood Processing Mills
- Furniture Manufacturing Plants

Electronics and Electrical Equipment

- Electronics Manufacturing Plants
- Battery Production Plants

Refining and Processing

- Biomass Power Plants
- Refineries for Biofuels

Chemical and Petrochemical

- Chemical Plants
- Petrochemical Plants
- Pharmaceutical Manufacturing

Construction Materials

- Brick Kilns
- Asphalt Plants

Agricultural and Mining

- Fertilizer Production Plants
- Agricultural Processing Plants
- Mining Operations

Transportation

- Vehicle Manufacturing Plants
- Shipbuilding and Repair Yards

Textiles and Garments

- Textile Mills
- Ready-Made Garment (RMG) Sector
- Leather Tanning and Finishing Plants

Food and Beverage

- Food Processing Plants
- Beverage Production Plants
- Sugar Mills
- Flour Mills

Power Generation

- Coal-Fired Power Plants
- Natural Gas Power Plants

Rubber and Plastics

- Rubber and Plastics Manufacturing

Ceramics and Miscellaneous

- Ceramic Manufacturing

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3. Regulators:

- Oversee compliance and regulatory standards.

4. Auditors (Third-Party Verifiers):

- Conduct independent audits of carbon offset projects.

4.3 How Blockchain-Based GreenBlox Works

User registers on GreenBlox platform → Provides personal information → User's personal information hashed → Creates a unique identifier → Hashed identifier recorded on blockchain → Ensures data security and privacy → User browses available carbon offset projects → Selects a project to support → Project details uploaded → Smart contracts validate and monitor project compliance with third party and ML model integration → User purchases carbon credits → Transactions facilitated through the platform → Transaction details recorded on blockchain → Ensures immutability and transparency Continuous monitoring of projects → Automated updates via smart contracts → User accesses real-time data → Informed decisions based on transparent information.
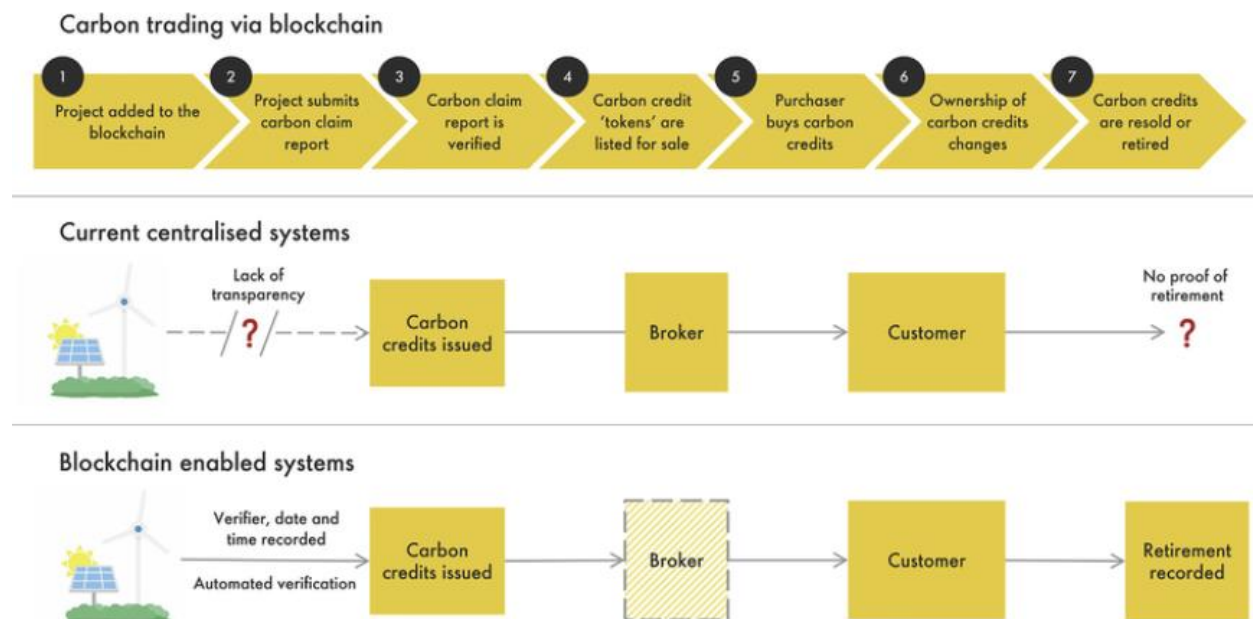

Fig 4.3: Schematic overview of carbon trading on a blockchain versus a centralized platform

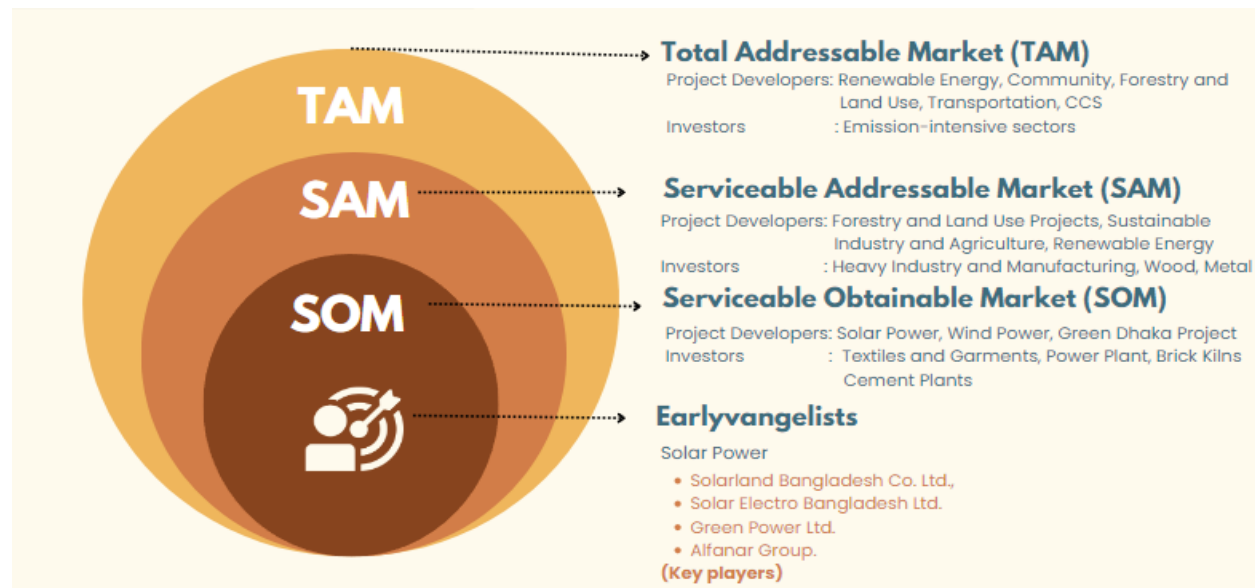**5 Market & Partners**

5.1 Target Market

Fig 5.1: Target Market of GreenBlox

5.2 Market Projection

1. **Local Market Size (Bangladesh):**
   o CO_2 Reduction Goal   : 22% by 2030
   o Current annual emissions   : 100 million tonnes
   o Revenue from carbon credits: $16.25 million from 2.53 million credits since 2006.
2. **Global Market Size:**

Fig 5.2: Global Market Size

- The current market size of the carbon offset/carbon credit market is 331.8 billion in 2022.

Carbon Credit Market Analysis 2024-2028

- Market Size   : Increase by USD 1,437.52 billion

- CAGR   : 31.01% (2023-2028)

- Study Period   : 2024-2028

- Historic Period : 2018-2022

Key Segments

- End-User   : Power, Energy, Transportation, Industrial, Others

- Type   : Compliance, Voluntary

- Regions   : North America, Europe, APAC, South America, Middle East & Africa

Largest Segment

- End-User   : Power segment

Fastest Growing Region

- Region   : Europe (85% growth)

Market Dynamics

- Key Driver   : Adoption of net-zero targets

- Key Trend   : Demand for standardized assessment

- Key Challenge: Insufficient governance

5.3 Partners

 Service Operators:

- **Bangladesh Power Development Board (BPDB)**
    - Oversee renewable energy projects and infrastructure.
- **Infrastructure Development Company Limited (IDCOL)**
    - Implement and manage carbon credit projects, including solar home systems and improved cook stoves.
- **Waste Concern**
    - Manage waste-to-energy projects and composting initiatives.

Fig 5.3.1: Partners

Payment Gateways:

- **Bangladesh Bank**

  - Ensure secure financial transactions and compliance with regulatory standards.

- **Local Fintech Companies**

  - Facilitate seamless payment processing for carbon credit transactions.

Regulators:

- **Department of Environment (DoE)**

  - Ensure environmental regulations are met and oversee carbon offset projects.

- **Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change (MoEFCC)**

  - Formulate policies and provide regulatory oversight.

6 Competition & Risks

GreenBlox aims to be the pioneering blockchain-based carbon offset company.

6.1 Indirect Competitors:

KlimaDAO

Fig 6.1: Competitors

6.2 Comparative Analysis of GreenBlox

Key Differentiators	GreenBlox	Indirect Global Competitors
Immutable Records and Transparent Transactions	Ensures immutable records and transparent transactions with blockchain technology	Use blockchain but may lack full transparency due to inconsistent implementation

Smart Contracts for Automated Verification	Utilizes smart contracts for automated verification and monitoring with third-party verifiers	Traditional verification methods, less automation
Investments in Bangladeshi Projects	Direct investments in Bangladeshi carbon offset projects	Focus on global projects, less emphasis on local investments
Policy and Regulations Analysis	Third-party analysis of policies and regulations, ensuring alignment with national laws	Limited emphasis on local policy and regulation alignment
Initial Cost	Low, affordable for SMEs	High

6.3 potential challenges and our tactical approach

Key Challenges of GreenBlox

1. Limited awareness and understanding of carbon offsetting and the advantages of blockchain technology.

2. Regulatory uncertainty in Bangladesh, due to an underdeveloped framework for blockchain technology.

3. Integrating blockchain solutions with existing carbon credit and offsetting systems.

Strategy to Overcome Key Challenges of GreenBlox

1. Educational Campaigns, Workshops and Training with help of organizations like the **Bangladesh Bondhu Foundation** and **UNDP Bangladesh.**

2. Collaborate with government bodies such as the **Bangladesh Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change** to advocate for and assist in the development of a clear regulatory framework.

7 Architecture & Governance

7.1 Blockchain Platform Choice

Ethereum:

We have chosen it for its robust smart contract capabilities, large developer community, and extensive support for decentralized applications. It's eco-friendliness, cost-effectiveness, and speed make it an ideal choice for our platform's success.

Integration with Non-Blockchain Systems:

- Off-Chain Oracle Network: Since blockchain systems are deterministic and cannot directly handle real-world data, we use an off-chain oracle network. This network continuously updates

and maintains the dynamic information of project developers, auditors, and investors in our database.

- Hardhat: Hardhat bridges our off-chain oracle network and the blockchain. It ensures that updated information from our database is accurately reflected in the blockchain's smart contracts.

Interaction Between Entities:

- Auditors and Project Developers: Auditors assess the carbon offset projects submitted by developers. The results of these assessments are recorded on the blockchain, ensuring transparency and immutability. If a project meets the required standards, the auditor's approval is logged as a transaction.

- Investors and Project Developers: Investors fund carbon offset projects based on the verified information provided by auditors. Investment transactions and fund disbursements are recorded on the blockchain to maintain trust and ensure that funds are used as intended.

- Auditors and Investors: Auditors provide periodic updates on project performance to investors. These updates, recorded on the blockchain, include details on CO2 reduction and adherence to commitments.

Frontend Framework Integration:

 - We have utilized Reactcwith react-router-dom for efficient routing, react-redux and redux/toolkit for global state management, Material UI for consistent UI components, nivo for data visualization, formik for handling forms, fullcalendar for calendar components, and firebase for storage. Axios will handle HTTP requests from the web browser to Node.js, leveraging MongoDB for seamless database operations. This setup ensures a robust and user-friendly interface for interacting with the blockchain-based carbon offset platform.

Integration with Node.js and MongoDB:

- We have used Node.js with the axios library for HTTP requests to integrate blockchain interactions, ensuring seamless data management and retrieval with MongoDB.

AI Integration:

Report Summary Tool:

  - We have developed a tool to automatically summarize documents and compliance reports from carbon reduction companies.

Carbon Footprint Calculator:

  - We have Integrated a carbon footprint calculator into our platform.

  - We provide users with the ability to calculate carbon emissions based on production activities and geographic location and utilized data inputs such as energy usage, transportation, and materials to generate accurate carbon footprint assessments.

ML-Based Prediction from Third-Party Verifiers:

   - We predict carbon reduction outcomes from project information gathered by third-party verifiers.

Suggestions for Eco-Friendly Practices:

   - We provide recommendations for adopting eco-friendly production and industry management practices.

7.2 Blockchain - Web2 Component Interaction

Blockchain Component (On-chain):

1.Immutable Records and Transactions

- Carbon credit creation and retirement transactions.

- Smart contract execution and verification logs.

- Audit trails and compliance records.

2.Smart Contracts

- Contract code and rules.

- Verification criteria.

3.Carbon Credit Ownership Records

- Ownership and transfer records of carbon credits.

Web2 Component (Off-chain):

1.Project Management and Data Analytics

- Detailed project data (emission reduction metrics, project progress reports).

- Historical data and predictive analytics.

2.User Profiles and Access Control

- User authentication and authorization details.

- Personal information and preferences.

3.Real-time Data and Reporting

- Real-time market data (e.g., trading volumes, price trends).

- Compliance and performance reports.

4.User Interface and Experience

- UI/UX design elements and interactive features.

- Customer support and feedback logs.

Interaction Between Blockchain and Web2 Components

In Greenblox, the blockchain and Web2 components work together seamlessly to create a robust and transparent carbon credit market. The blockchain component records immutable transactions and smart contract executions, ensuring transparency and trust. For example, when a carbon credit is created or retired, this transaction is recorded on the blockchain, providing a tamper-proof ledger.

On the other hand, detailed project data, user profiles, and real-time analytics are managed by the Web2 component, offering a user-friendly interface and comprehensive management tools. When users interact with the platform, their credentials are verified off-chain, granting them access to their on-chain carbon credit portfolio. Additionally, smart contracts on the blockchain trigger updates and actions within the Web2 interface, such as updating project progress reports or market data.

Sensitive information, like personal user data, is stored off-chain to ensure privacy, while critical transactional data remains on-chain for transparency. The integration of IoT devices and third-party verification data enriches the monitoring and reporting capabilities, with periodic synchronization ensuring consistency between on-chain and off-chain data. This hybrid approach leverages the strengths of both technologies to provide a secure, efficient, and transparent platform for carbon offset trading.

In Greenblox, identity management is handled through a combination of blockchain's cryptographic techniques and traditional Web2 methods, ensuring both security and privacy. When a user registers on the platform, their personal information and credentials are first processed by the Web2 component. This information includes details such as their name, email address, and other relevant identifiers.
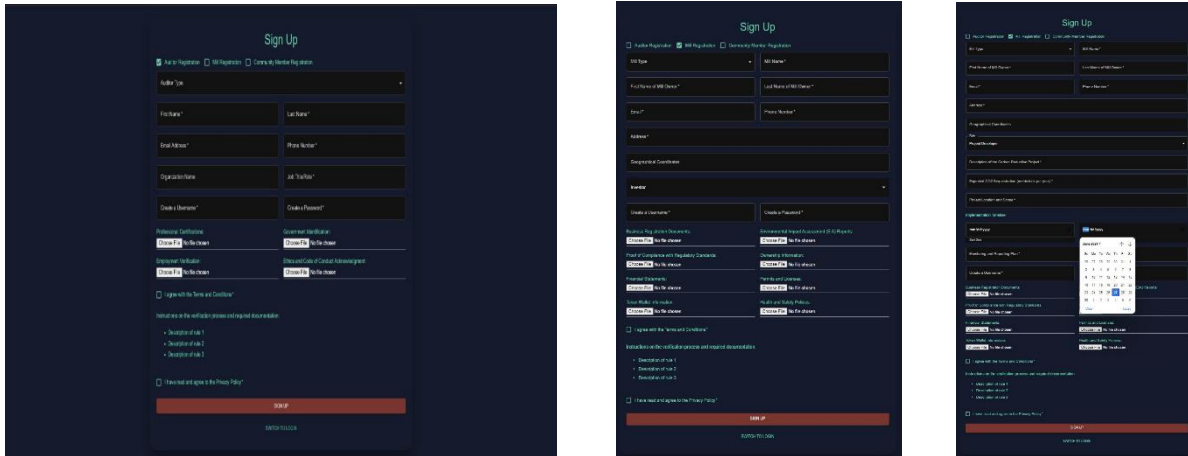
Secure Identity Management by Hashing Techniques

To secure this sensitive data, a cryptographic hash function is applied. A hash function takes an input (or 'message') and returns a fixed-size string of bytes. The output, typically referred to as the hash value or digest, is unique to the given input. In the context of Greenblox, when a user registers, their personal information is hashed, creating a unique identifier that does not reveal the actual data. For instance, if a user's email is used as an identifier, the hash of the email would be stored rather than the email itself.

This hashed identifier is then recorded on the blockchain. The use of hashing ensures that while the identity data is referenced on the blockchain for transparency and verification purposes, the actual personal information remains secure and private. Each time the user interacts with the platform, such as logging in or executing a transaction, their credentials are hashed again and matched against the stored hash on the blockchain to verify their identity.

7.3 Governance Structure

Network Membership Governance:

- Member On- and Off-Boarding: Information about new members (developers, auditors, investors) is collected and verified by third-party verifiers to ensure legality and compliance. Only after successful verification are members onboarded. Off-boarding is automated but includes checks to ensure no pending obligations with investors remain.

Fig 7.1: Member- On boarding UI for Greenblox

- Regulatory Oversight Provisioning: Auditors ensure compliance with laws and promises. Before investors get involved, auditors verify project developers. Admins release funds based on project progress. If promises are broken, penalties include temporary deactivation and fines to regain platform access.

- Permission Structure: Role-based access control ensures that members can only perform actions appropriate to their role, enhancing security and operational integrity after authentication.

7.3 Asset Tokenization:

- **Carbon Credits Tokenization:** Carbon credits are tokenized into digital assets, enabling easy trading and tracking. Each token represents a verified amount of CO_2 reduction, ensuring transparency and liquidity in the carbon offset market.

8 Valuation & Distribution

8.1 Business Model

Revenue Streams:

1. **Carbon Credit Sales**:
   o Selling tokenized carbon credits on the GreenBlox marketplace to mills and individuals looking to offset their carbon footprints.
2. **Transaction Fees**:
   o Charging a percentage fee on each transaction that takes place on the platform.

3. **Subscription Plans**:
   - o Offering subscription plans for project developers and investors for premium services.

Other revenue streams are given below:
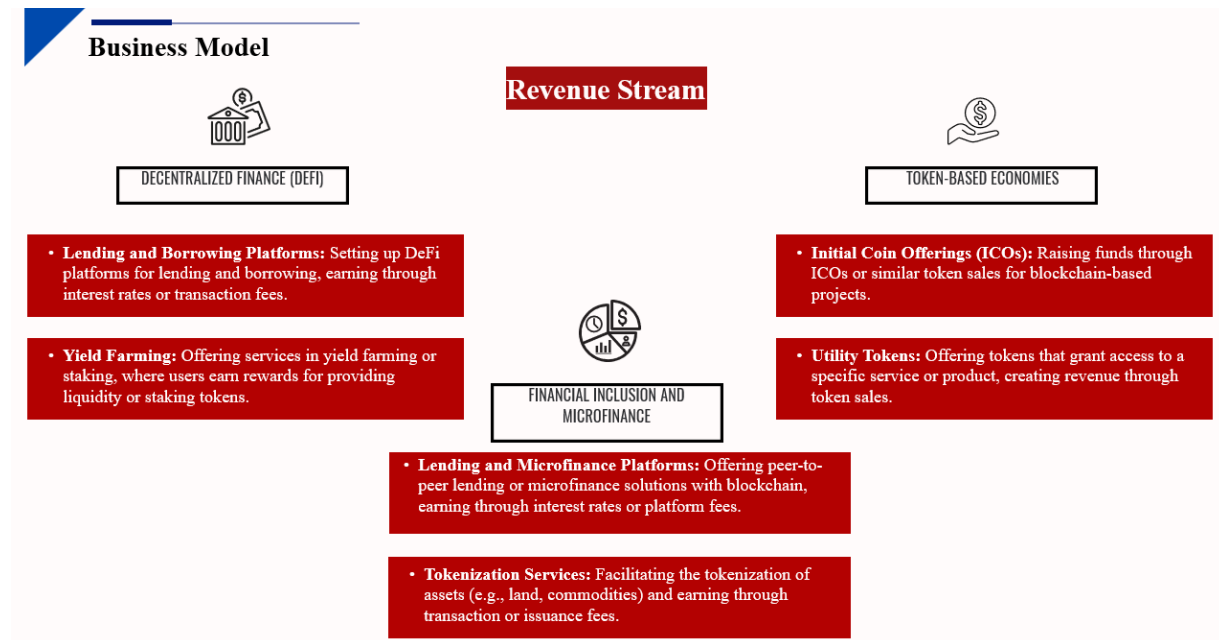
8.2 Distribution Strategy:

1. **Market Entry**:
   - o **Local Partnerships**: Collaborate with local government bodies, NGOs, and environmental organizations in Bangladesh to establish credibility and facilitate adoption.
   - o **Pilot Projects**: Launch pilot projects with key stakeholders to demonstrate the platform's effectiveness and gather testimonials.
2. **Marketing Channels**:
   - o **Digital Marketing**: Use social media, content marketing, and search engine optimization (SEO) to raise awareness and attract users to the platform.
   - o **Industry Events**: Participate in environmental and blockchain conferences and trade shows to network and promote GreenBlox.
   - o **Webinars and Workshops**: Conduct online webinars and workshops to educate potential users and partners about the benefits of using GreenBlox for carbon offsetting.
3. **Scaling Strategy**:
   - o **Geographic Expansion**: Gradually expand to other countries in South Asia and beyond, replicating the successful model from Bangladesh.
   - o **Platform Enhancements**: Continuously improve the platform's features and user experience based on feedback and technological advancements.

o **Strategic Alliances**: Forge alliances with global environmental organizations and tech companies to enhance reach and capabilities.

8.3 Financial Projection

Year	Sales Revenue (USD)	Gross Profit (USD)	Expenses (USD)	Net Profit (USD)	Net Profit Margin	Growth Rate (%)
Year 1	$500,000	$300,000	$800,000	-$500,000	-100%	**-**
Year 2	$1,500,000	$900,000	$1,200,000	$300,000	20%	200%
Year 3	$1,777,500	$1,066,500	$1,400,000	$377,500	21.24%	18.5%
Year 4	$2,023,471	$1,214,082	$1,600,000	$423,471	20.93%	13.88%
Year 5	$2,252,600	$1,351,560	$1,800,000	$452,600	20.09%	

9 Impact

- **CO2 Emissions Reduction**: 5 million metric tonnes annually
- **Mills Sustainability**: Support for 500 mills
- **Health Improvement**: Benefits to 2 million people
- **Revenue Generation**: Over $50 million annually

Fig 9.1: SDG Goals by 2030

Renewable Energy and Emission Reduction Targets

- National Adaptation Plan (NAP)
- Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC)
- 2021 Mujib Climate Prosperity Plan (MCPP)
- Goals: 30% electricity from renewable sources by 2030, 40% by 2041
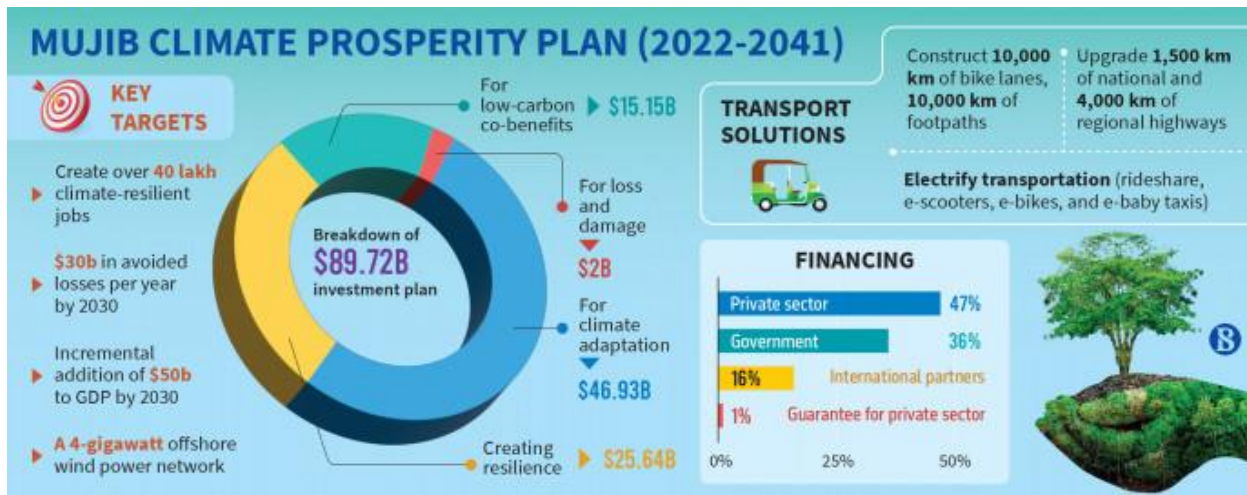
- Carbon emission reduction targets: 21.8% by 2030

Fig 9.2: National Goals by GreenBlox

10 Conclusion

GreenBlox stands at the forefront of Bangladesh's efforts to mitigate industrial CO2 emissions and foster sustainable development. By leveraging blockchain technology, GreenBlox ensures transparency and accountability in carbon offsetting, supporting national goals like the National Adaptation Plan and Nationally Determined Contributions. With a robust business model, strategic partnerships, and a clear path to financial sustainability, GreenBlox is poised to make a significant impact on reducing carbon footprints, promoting renewable energy, and safeguarding Bangladesh's future against the impacts of climate change.

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