

Acquisition Brief — ClimateSolvency.com (EN)



Asset offered

- **Domain name:** ClimateSolvency.com (.com, exact-match)
 - **Nature:** descriptive digital asset, a neutral banner for “**climate solvency**” — the capability of an asset, institution or territory to remain solvent under **physical climate risks** (droughts, floods, storms, fires, sea-level rise) and **transition risks** (carbon pricing, regulation, market shifts, technological bans).
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1. Purpose of this document

This brief allows a small decision group (Executive, Risk, Finance, ESG/Climate, Legal) to evaluate:

- the true nature of ClimateSolvency.com,
 - its potential as a **global anchor** for a climate-solvency framework,
 - use cases in risk governance, stress-testing and climate finance,
 - the value of securing a credible **semantic monopoly** on “climate solvency”,
 - a secure acquisition pathway.
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2. What ClimateSolvency.com is / is not

2.1 What it is

A **descriptive .com domain** representing the notion of **climate solvency**:

The ability of an asset or institution to remain solvent under physical and transition climate risks.

A **neutral category banner** for:

- climate-solvency indices,
- stress-testing frameworks,
- climate-risk observatories,
- scenario/data platforms,
- group-wide “climate & solvency” programmes.

2.2 What it is not

Not:

- a regulator,
- a rating agency,
- a certified methodology,
- a model or tool,
- a financial, legal or regulatory opinion.

The seller provides **no regulated service**.

The buyer is solely responsible for all uses.

3. Target buyers

Financial sector

Banks (ICAAP), insurers (ORSA), reinsurers, asset managers, climate funds.

Corporates exposed to climate risks

Energy, utilities, oil & gas, agriculture, chemicals, metals, real estate, logistics, data centers, hyperscalers.

Public authorities / coalitions

Central banks & supervisors (NGFS), ministries, climate agencies, climate observatories.

Technology / RegTech

Scenario platforms, physical-risk modelling, transition-risk analytics, climate-data providers.

4. Why ClimateSolvency.com matters (2025–2035)

4.1 Climate = solvency

NGFS estimates that up to **20 % of bank balance sheets** face material climate-related risks.

Physical risks alone could match the impact of a **major financial crisis** over 30 years.

4.2 Mandatory climate stress-tests

EU, UK, APAC and US regulators scaling up scenario-based capital and governance expectations:

- CSRD
- EU Taxonomy
- ECB/ACPR climate stress-tests
- IFRS S2 disclosures

Boards need a simple bridge:

climate risk → solvency impact.

4.3 Physical risks accelerating

- Global climate losses exceed **\$280B/year**.
- Floods exceed **\$60B/year**.
- Extreme wildfires ×4 in 20 years.
- Coastal zones (⅓ of global GDP) face sea-level exposure.

4.4 Transition risks intensifying

- EU ETS carbon price heading toward **€120–150/t** by 2030
- Fossil phase-outs
- Asset stranding (IEA: \$5–12 trillion)
- Market destruction across transport, metals, energy, industry

4.5 Why the .com exact-match is valuable

- Universal wording for board-level climate governance
- Defensible asset if “climate solvency” becomes a global reference
- Immediate leadership signaling
- **Semantic monopoly** on a term likely to spread in 2025–2035

5. Illustrative use cases

1. Climate-solvency stress-tests

For banks, insurers, supervisors.

2. Climate-solvency scenario/data platform

RegTech / SaaS / climate-risk analytics.

3. Observatories & public research

National, regional or sector-based climate-solvency indices.

4. Corporate transition planning

Decisions on CAPEX, asset retirement, financing, adaptation.

6. Related assets — “Global Solvency Framework”

Combined with:

- **WaterSolvency.com**
- **EnergySolvency.com**
- **NatureSolvency.com**

ClimateSolvency.com forms a **Global Solvency Framework**:
a unified vocabulary for planetary risks.

(ComputeSolvency.com is separate — Tech Risk pack.)

7. Legal framework & responsibilities

Only the domain is transferred.

No regulated services.

Illustrative examples only.

Buyer responsible for all regulatory compliance.

8. Acquisition process

NDA → Strategy exchanges → Formal offer → Escrow → Transfer → Closing (discreet or public)

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