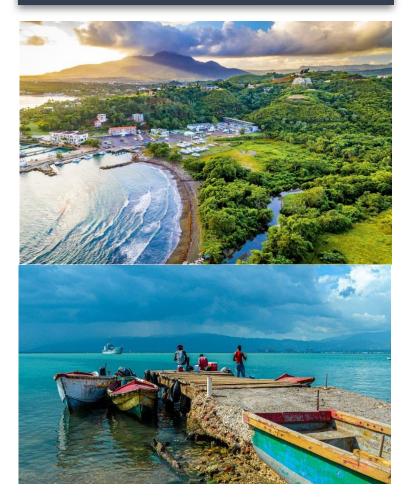


GEF Adaptation Workshop for Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Ocean SIDS AGENDA



Part 1 MARCH 26th and 27th

- OVERVIEW OF WORKSHOP AND INTRODUCTIONS
- PRE-WORKSHOP SURVEY
- OVERVIEW OF GEF CLIMATE ADAPTATION STRATEGY
- OVERVIEW OF SCCF PORTFOLIO IN THE REGION
- COMPLEMENTARY PROGRAMMING WITH GCF.
- BREAK
- SHARING LESSONS FROM THE REGION ADB EXPERIENCE
- CLIMATE ADAPTATION IMPACT IN PROJECT DESIGN
- PRESENTATION AND LESSONS FROM STAP
- BRAINSTORMING SESSION: PROJECT CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT

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The following individuals delivered opening remarks

- Carlos Manuel Rodríguez, CEO and Chairperson, GEF
- Anne Rasmussen, Lead Negotiator (Climate), AOSIS
- Daniele Violetti Violetti, Senior Director, Programmes Coordination, UNFCCC



Least Developed Countries Fund (LDCF)
Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF)

Programming Strategy and Operational Improvements (2022-2026)





LDCF/SCCF Priority themes for 2022-2026



Agriculture, food security and health

Heightened focus on community wellbeing



Water

Continued support to capture, store, conserve and enable easier and more reliable access to water



Early warning and climate information systems

Expand access and strive for greater user uptake



Nature-based solutions

High potential to deliver adaptation

1

2

3

4

HEIGHTS



To facilitate transformational adaptation in developing countries, towards achieving the Paris Agreement's global goal on adaptation



Build on strengths and value to address gaps, be innovative, inclusive, and agile



Positioned to generate and track multiple benefits and mobilize finance at scale, with GEF Trust Fund, GCF, and others



Major upgrading opportunity to catalyze transformational adaptation and contribute to Paris Agreement Global Goal on Adaptation



Informed by science and priorities, contributing to action and ambition in response to IPCC call for urgency

Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF)

SCCF priority areas for 2022-2026

PRIORITY AREA 1

Supporting the adaptation needs of SIDS

- Projects in the priority themes
- Joint programming with GCF
- Complementarity to GEF Trust Fund Impact Programs (Blue and Green Islands and Clean and Health Oceans Integrated Programs)
- Regional/global learning and cooperation, strengthening regional organizations

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PRIORITY AREA 2

Strengthening innovation, technology transfer and private sector engagement

- Technology transfer, deployment and innovation
- Climate resilient financial product innovation
- Finance and insurance sector innovation
- Blending concessional with commercial finance to catalyze private investment
- Regional and global projects for learning and collaborative action



SIDS and Adaptation Finance Flow



- Large disparity in adaptation funding across SIDS
- Some SIDS have no national adaptation projects supported by multilateral climate funds



- Robust funding for LDC
 SIDS through LDCF evident
 Dedicated SCCF window
 would enable funding for all
 SIDS
- Coordinated/tandem
 support with LDCF/SCCF
 can be replicated

SCCF Financing Scenario (2022-2026)

SCENARIO A: \$200M
Window A
Adaptation support for SIDS

FLOOR
SCENARIO A

Initial cap

(\$3 million
X 30 SIDS)
\$90M

\$195M

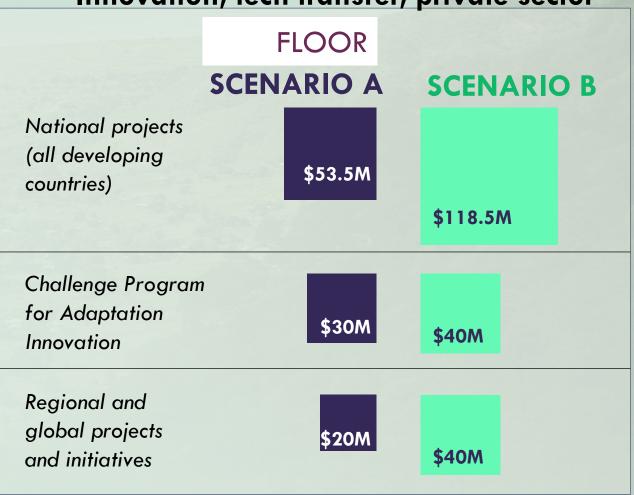
Windows A and B (shared expenses)

Dedicated programs

■ \$2M

SCENARIO B: \$400M

Window B Innovation, tech transfer, private sector





Operational improvements and impacts in GEF-8

- Strategic prioritization
- Significantly reduced wait time, and expedited process for projects requesting \$5 million and under
- Country resource cap modality for SCCF
- Multi-trust Fund programming made easier; further synergy with GEF TF
- Aiming at equitable distribution across agencies

Dedicated programs



Communications and Visibility Enhancement

4-year plan with a dedicated communication strategy & financial/human resources



Outreach and Capacity Support for LDC and SIDS Planning and Programming

Enhanced support to LDCs/SIDS on project upstream workshops, investment planning, etc.



Organizational Learning and Coordination

Dedicated program on learning and coordination at the fund and portfolio levels.

Results framework for the LDCF and SCCF

- Several Core Indicators aligned with those of other international financial mechanisms for climate adaptation
- Expanded list of sub-indicators associated with private sector engagement
- Meta-information will also be captured

Core indicators



Sex-disaggregated



Age-segregated

Number of direct beneficiaries





(a) Area of land managed for climate resilience (ha),

(b) Coastal or marine area managed for climate resilience (ha)

2

Total number of policies, plans, and frameworks that will mainstream climate resilience

3

Number of people trained or with awareness raised

Number of private sector enterprises engaged in climate change adaptation and resilience action

4

5

Collaboration with other funds



PROGRAMMING STRATEGY

 Close alignment with projects and programs of the GCF, Adaptation Fund, GEF Trust Fund and LDCF to mobilize finance at scale



AGREEMENT AND ACTIVITIES

- LDCF & SCCF develop major initiatives and supports joint national investment planning with GCF
- LDCF & SCCF catalyze innovation and private sector action to enable broader investment by other funds



CLIMATE FUNDS COLLABORATION PLATFORM

- A foundation for exchanging ideas and cross-learning on results, indicators and methodologies.
- Adaptation Fund, CIF, GCF, NAMA Facility, GEF, LDCF, and SCCF engaged











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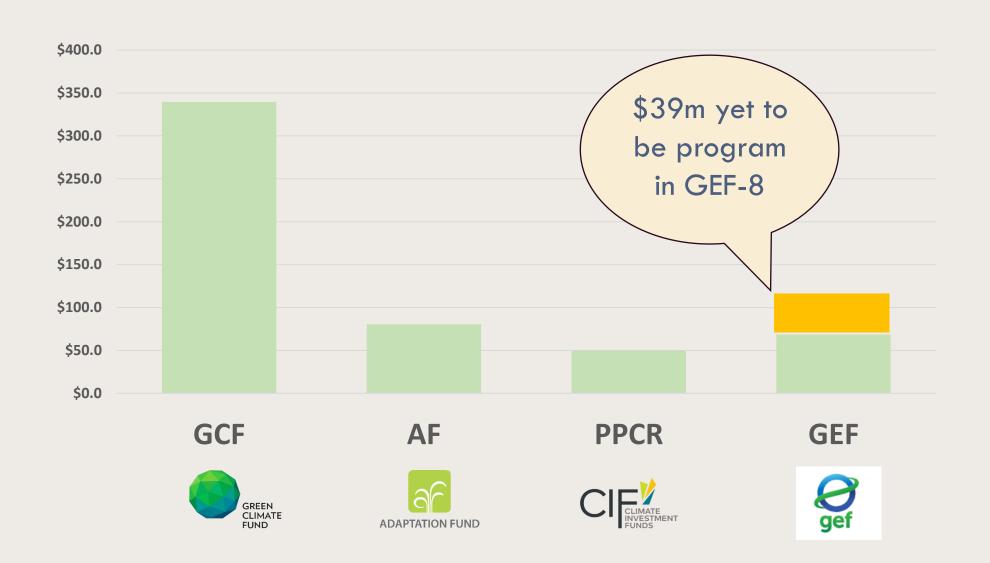


CUMULATIVE SCCF INVESTMENT

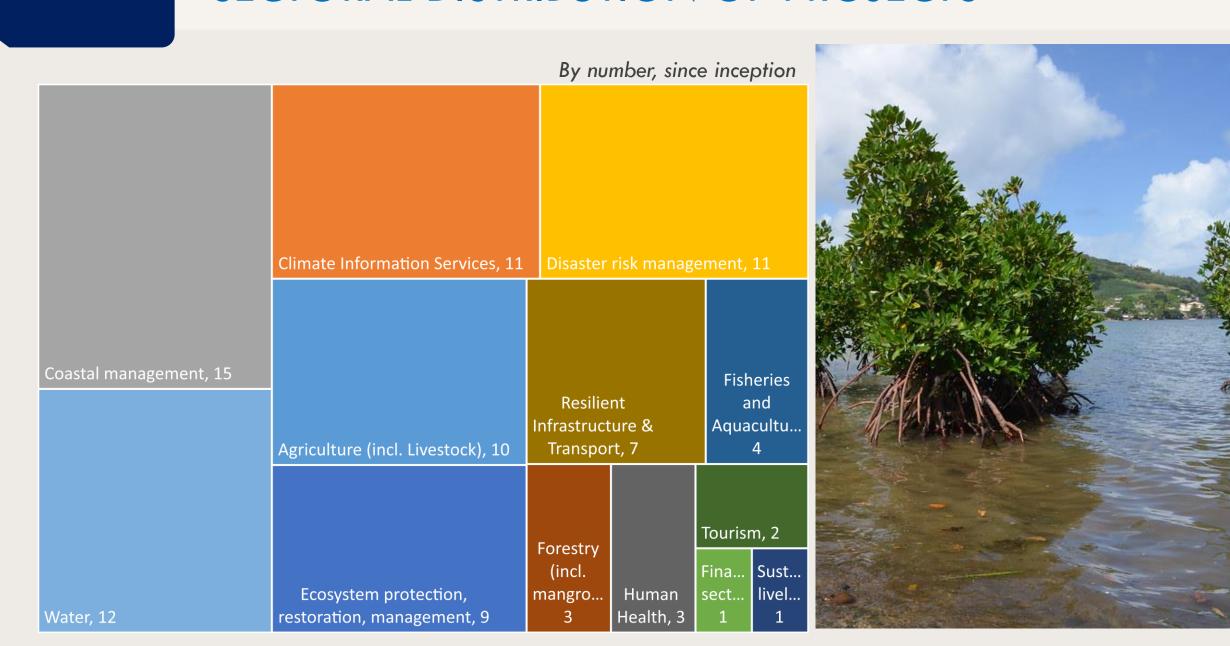
Total of funding (million \$) and number of projects since inception

	SCCF	LDCF	Total
Samoa		\$20.8 (4)	\$20.8 (4)
Vanuatu		\$31.4 (5)	\$31.4 (5)
Cape Verde	\$3.0 (1)	\$3.4 (1)	\$6.4 (2)
Maldives	\$3.0 (1)	\$6.8 (2)	\$9.8 (3)
Regional/Global covering Pacific /Indian/Atlantic Oceans	\$32.0 (6) (Cook Islands, Fiji, Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Nauru, Niue, Palau, PNG, Samoa, Tonga, Vanuatu, Seychelles)	\$21.8 (1) (Vanuatu)	\$53.8 (7)

MULTILATERAL ADAPTATION FUNDS (GRANTS)



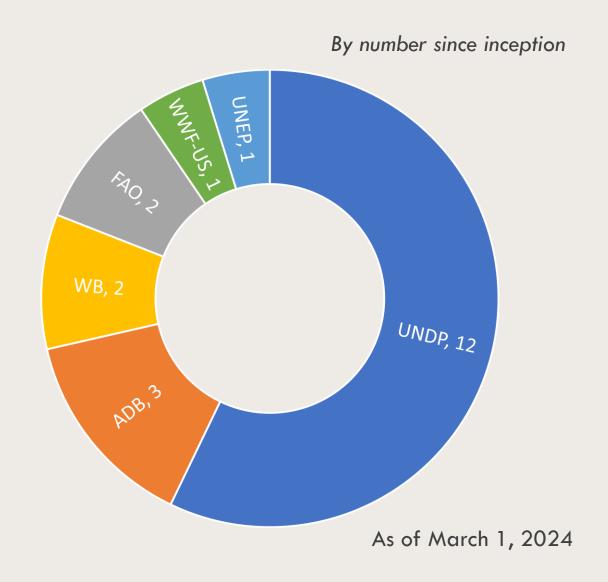
SECTORAL DISTRIBUTION OF PROJECTS



GEF AGENCIES INVOLVEMENT

The GEF Agencies are the operational arm of the GEF.

Work closely with national stakeholders (i.e., governments, the private sector and civil society organization) in the design and implementation of GEF Projects.







Complementary Programming between GEF and GCF

PANELISTS

GEF: Tshewang Dorji

■ GCF: Alisher Mamadzhanov

Long-term vision on complementarity



Elements

Collaborative and coordinated programming



Major initiatives

National investment planning

List of priorities for each fund

Collaborating financing platforms

Sharing information, lessons learned and knowledge



Lessons learned from portfolio to strengthen implementation

Development and use of guidance products and methodologies for design and measurement

Communication and outreach



Communicate about LTV in programming

Enhance outreach and communications with donors, at COPs

Long-term vision on complementarity gef



Ongoing Work



Consultations on additional major initiatives



Joint national investment planning in 5 countries with Taskforce for Climate Finance Access



Analysis of GEF/GCF

processes and

policies and
recommendations to

support

complementarity



Outreach and knowledge sharing expansion: COP 28 joint pavilion





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What is the problem?



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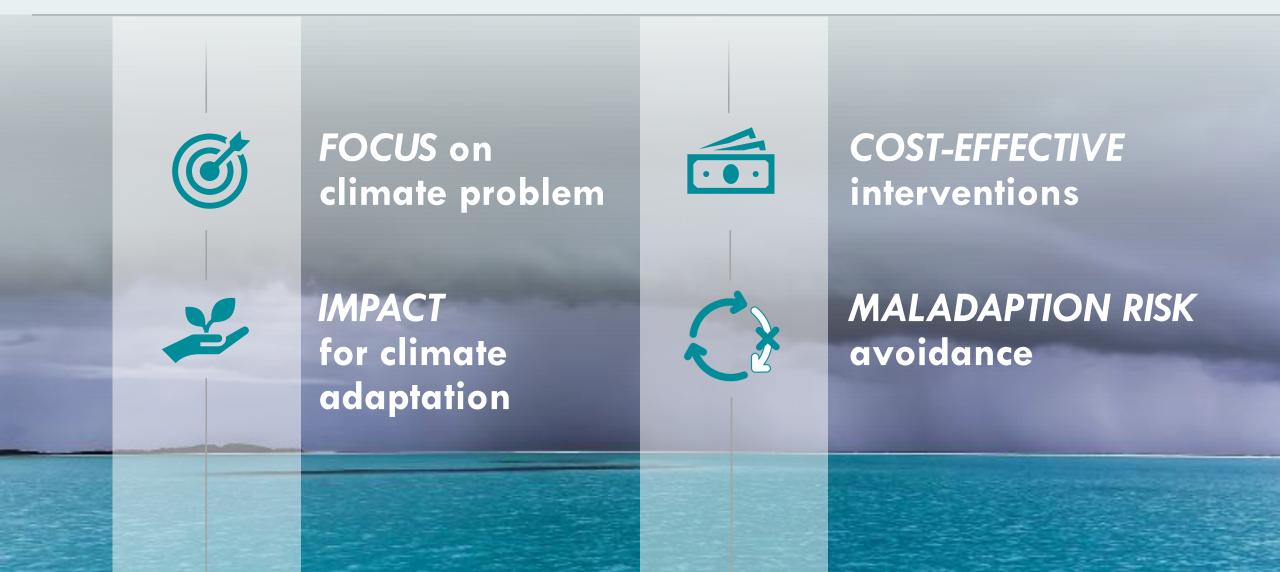
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What is the problem?

Let's ask the right questions



Why Climate Adaptation by Design Needs Clear Climate Adaptation Rationale



The Starting Point

For designing impactful projects with a strong climate adaptation rationale

WHAT IS THE CLIMATE PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED?

Climate problem **now AND** in the **future**?

Climate hazards AND impacts of those hazards?

Elements of Climate Adaptation by Design

Climate risks

CLIMATE HAZARDS

(e.g. increased heat, variable rainfall; sea level rise, etc)

Scenarios considering trends and variability of hazards using existing data ideally for 2 scenarios to 2050)

CLIMATE IMPACTS

(e.g. crop failure, infrastructure damage, coastal flooding, etc)

Types and scale of current and expected impacts from the hazards

SOLUTIONS

(e.g. Project outcomes, outputs, activities)

Addressing impacts on the target population (considering cost/benefits and financial & physical sustainability)

IMPACT MONITORING & LEARNING

Monitor effectiveness of the strategy and adjust accordingly.

Additional Considerations

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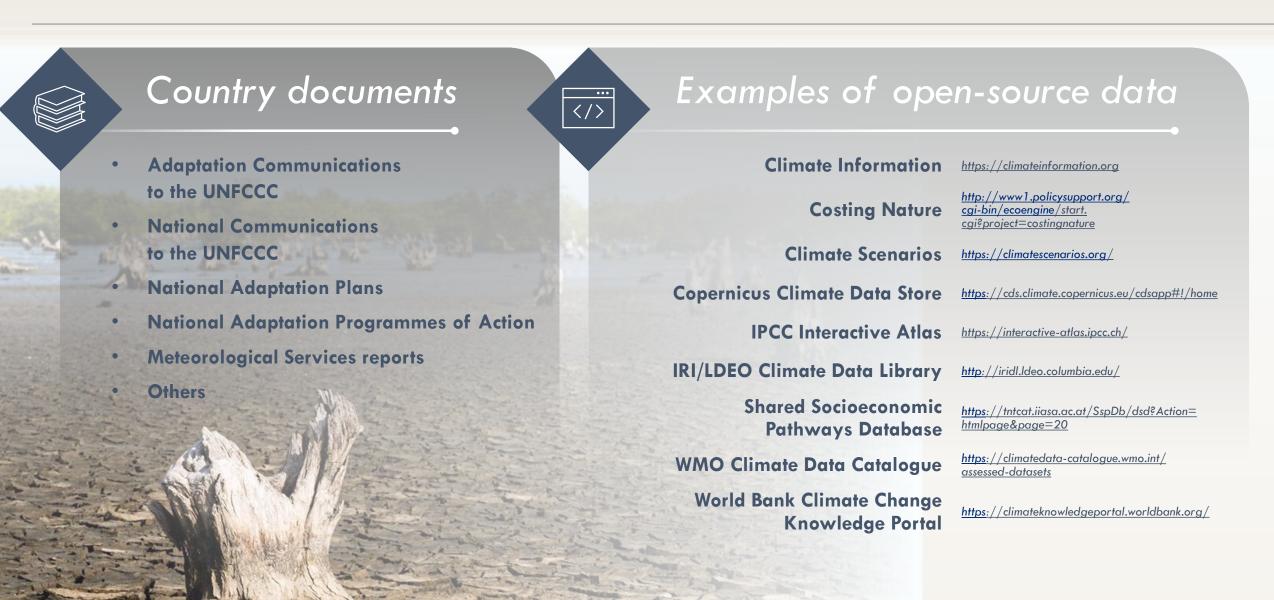
- **BEHAVIORS?**
- POLICIES?

Solutions aim to address vulnerability:

SENSITIVITY
EXPOSURE
ADAPTIVE CAPACITY



Sources of Climate Data



Getting Started

STEP 1

DEFINE THE CLIMATE PROBLEM

Risks of climate hazards and its impacts

For example:



Increased intensity and variability of rainfall + temperature expected to increase by 2050

Climate impacts

...expected to decrease food production (crop types, how much, where)

STEP 2

DESIGN THE SOLUTION

Directly address the climate impacts

Transition to **drought and flood resilient practices** (what practices, where, who)

SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS

ACCESS TO CAPITAL

Financially sustainable

Micro lending for producers to transition to production practices that are drought and flood resilient

TRAINING

Institutionally sustainable

Ministry of Agriculture and local farmers cooperatives training farmers in drought and flood resistant technologies.

POST-HARVEST TECHNOLOGIES

Cost effective

SME development for post-harvest storage and transportation to avoid loss of produce



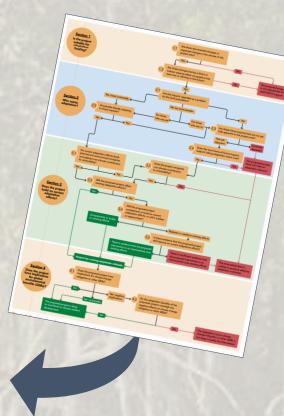


Published Guidance

BY the GEF Scientific and Technical Advisory Panel (STAP)

https://stapgef.org/sites/default/files/2022-08/56067%20Decision %20Tree%20paper%2 0-%20web.pdf







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 Rosina Bierbaum, Chair of the GEF Scientific and Technical Advisory Panel (STAP)





- 1. Project Objectives and Rationale (including these aspects)
 - Current and anticipated climate impact problem
 - Existing adaptation strategies and plans
 - Project objective
 - Target region(s)/communities



2. Project elements

- Components and Activities
- Adaptation Benefits
 - People
 - Land/Coastal and Marine
 - Policies/Plans
 - People Trained
 - Private Sector Engaged



3. Implementation arrangements

- Executing agency and rationale
- Key stakeholders to be engaged
- Ongoing or planned initiatives/projects to be leveraged
- Risks



4. Project sustainability

- Financial sustainability
- Stakeholder engagement sustainability
- Institutional sustainability



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