



GEF Introduction Seminar 2024



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AGENDA

GEF-8 Programming Strategy

- Integrated Programs
- Focal Areas
- Private Sector Engagement
- Blended Finance (Non-Grant Instruments)
- Small Grant Program
- **Questions & Answers**

Global Biodiversity Framework Fund

GEF-8 Climate Change Adaptation Strategy

- Least Developed Countries Fund (LDCF)
- Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF)
- **Questions & Answers**

GEF Operations

- Project & Program Cycle
- Related Policies and Guidelines
- **Questions & Answers**

Screen Break and Say Hello



Agenda,
presentation &
reference
materials, survey,
recording



AGENDA

Policy Framework and Good Practice Examples

- Co-financing
- Stakeholder Engagement
- Gender Equality
- Environmental & Social Safeguards
- **Questions & Answers**

Grievance Mechanism

GEF-8 Results Measurement Framework & Portfolio Management Tools

- GEF-8 Results Measurement Framework
- GEF Geospatial Platform
- Country & Agency Factsheets
- Portal
- **Questions & Answers**

Knowledge Management Strategy

Survey



GEF-8 PROGRAMMING STRATEGY

**Pathways to an equitable,
nature-positive,
carbon neutral and
pollution free world
beyond COVID-19**

GLOBAL RESPONSES AND COMMITMENTS

to seek bold results by
2030 and beyond

Commitments by countries representing ~45% of the world's emissions to achieve **carbon neutrality** by 2050

Sustainably manage 100% of the **ocean** area under national jurisdiction by 2025

Commitment to prevent, halt and reverse the **degradation of ecosystems** - 350 million hectares of degraded landscapes into restoration

High ambition coalition commitment to bring 30% of **land and oceans** under protection

Phase out **POPs** controlled by the Stockholm Convention with time bound phase out dates during the period 2025 – 2036

Develop the Task Force on Nature-related **Financial Disclosures**

Phase out of **mercury** in products and industrial process by 2025



Calls for a GEF-8 Strategy that is

*systemic and
transformational and
responds to urgency
of raising ambition*

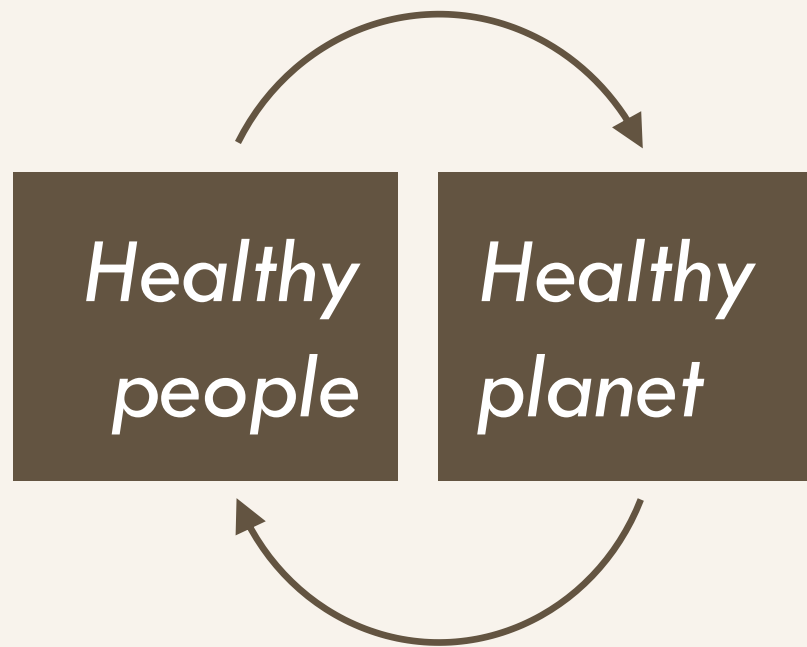


A longer-term vision for the GEF

To halt nature loss and ensure that the world is nature-positive by 2030 and carbon neutral and pollution-free by 2050



GEF-8 embracing a post-COVID-19 framework



...protecting nature and restoring health of the environment that can and needs to underpin the health and well-being of human societies.

GEF-8 FOCUS ON INTEGRATION FOR IMPACT AND SCALE

Pathway to Transformative Change for Blue and Green Recovery

Country projects and portfolios should focus on maximizing these characteristics:

Integration of actions across sectors, focal areas, or drivers

Address drivers of environmental degradation at global or regional scales;

Avoid leakage and promote policy coherence

Work across scales and sectors

Transformative Investments

Promote greater private sector engagement;

Innovate and take measured risk for higher return

Ensure Durable Outcomes

Design for resilience in the face of uncertainty

Build Institutional and financing to sustain impact

GEF-8 Resources

4-year

replenishment cycle
from July 1, 2022
to June 30, 2026

\$5.33 billion

pledged by
39 donor nations

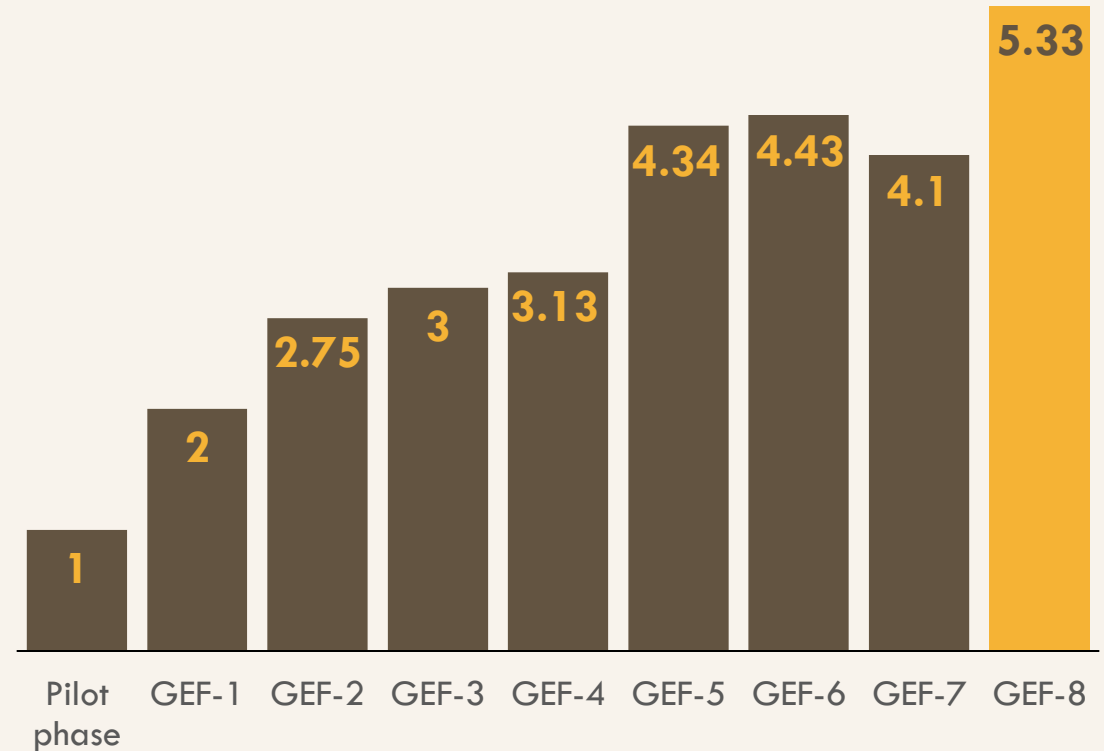
Country 'STAR'

allocation levels
released July 1, 2022

GEF-8 strategy responds to
conventions and takes **an
integrated approach to
systems transformation**

GEF Replenishment Cycles

(billion USD)



GEF-8: HEALTHY PLANET, HEALTHY PEOPLE

Unified action towards 2030 Goals and Commitments

FOCAL AREAS

Biodiversity

Climate change mitigation

Land degradation

International waters

Chemicals and waste

INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

Food Systems

Ecosystem Restoration

Sustainable Cities

Amazon, Congo, and Critical Forest Biomes

Circular Solutions to Plastic Pollution

Blue and Green Islands

Clean and Healthy Ocean

Greening Transportation Infrastructure Development

Net-Zero Nature-Positive Accelerator

Wildlife Conservation for Development

Elimination of Harmful Chemicals from Supply Chains

GLOBAL PROGRAMS

Mobilizing the Financial Sector for Environmental Goals through Blended Finance

Community Action for Global Transformation - Small Grants Program and Beyond

CROSS-CUTTING

Circular economy • Nature-based solutions • Gender responsiveness • Resilience • Private sector engagement

FOCAL AREAS	Biodiversity	Climate Change	Land Degradation	International Waters	Chemicals and Waste
CROSS-CUTTING THEMES	Circular Economy • Nature-based Solutions • Transboundary and Freshwater Environmental security Gender Responsive Approaches • Behavior Change • Resilience • Private sector Engagement				
TRANSFORMATION LEVERS	Governance and Policies • Financial Leverage • Multi-stakeholder Dialogues • Innovation				
INTEGRATED PROGRAMMING	Tackling drivers and advancing the integrated approach to transform systems and generate global environmental benefits across multiple focal areas				
Food Systems	Major	Major	Major	Moderate	Minor
Sustainable Cities	Moderate	Major	Minor	Moderate	Moderate
Amazon, Congo, and Critical Forest Biomes	Major	Major	Major	Major	Minor
Wildlife Conservation for Development	Major	Moderate	Moderate	Minor	Minor
Net-zero Accelerator	Moderate	Major	Major	Minor	Minor
Greening Transportation Infrastructure Development	Major	Major	Major	Major	Minor
Ecosystem Restoration	Major	Major	Major	Minor	Minor
Clean and Healthy Ocean	Major	Moderate	Minor	Major	Moderate
Circular Solutions to Plastic Pollution	Major	Major	Minor	Major	Major
Blue and Green Islands	Major	Major	Major	Major	Moderate
GEBs AND INDICATORS	Biodiversity Conserved (Landscapes and Seascapes)	Greenhouse Gas Mitigation	Sustainable Land Management	Transboundary water management	Chemicals, POPs, and Mercury reduced

Color shading indicates degree of contribution of the IPs to Focal Areas

- Major
- Moderate
- Minor



INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

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GEF-8 INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

Pathway to Transformative Change for Blue and Green Recovery

Integrated programs are defined by sharing several of the following characteristics:

1

Integration of focal areas and approaches

2

Deliver **multiple** global environmental benefits

3

Complement country-level investments with **transboundary** action and impact at regional or global scales

4

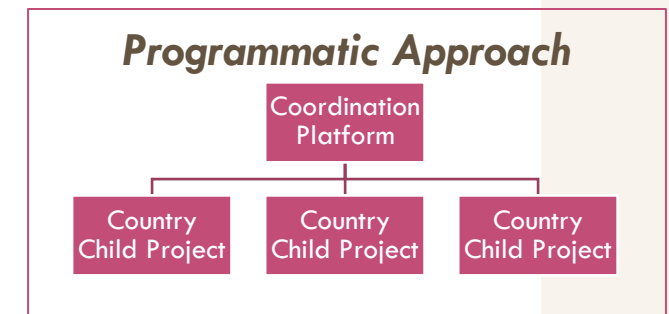
Promote a global **platform** for coordination and technical support to country projects

5

Provides incentives for **country** participation

6

Delivers more **outcomes** than individual projects on same topic



FOOD SYSTEMS

GOAL

Catalyze the transformation to sustainable and regenerative food systems that are nature positive, climate resilient and nutrient pollution-free

Major objectives

Sustainable and regenerative food production.

Livestock's impact on the environment & contribution to zoonotic spillover reduced, production of alternative protein sources.

Investment in sustainable aquaculture management.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

3 Rio Conventions

International waters focal area global environment benefits

Degenerative agriculture

Reduce harm

Sustainable agriculture

Enhance

Regenerative agriculture

GREENING INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

GOAL

Enable countries to meet infrastructure needs while securing nature and nature's services.

Major objectives

Placement of infrastructure in important and sensitive ecological areas avoided.

Ecological services as infrastructure.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Biodiversity conserved in protected areas.

Mitigation and sequestration of carbon.

Environmental quality of rivers improved.



WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FOR DEVELOPMENT

GOAL

Secure wildlife populations and landscapes for people and planet.

Major objectives

Increase wildlife populations and the ecological connectivity and integrity of wildlife landscapes

Reduce the risk of zoonotic spillover

Increase sustainable benefits from wildlife and landscapes

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Contribute to wildlife conservation and landscape integrity and connectivity.

Reduce zoonotic spillover risks.

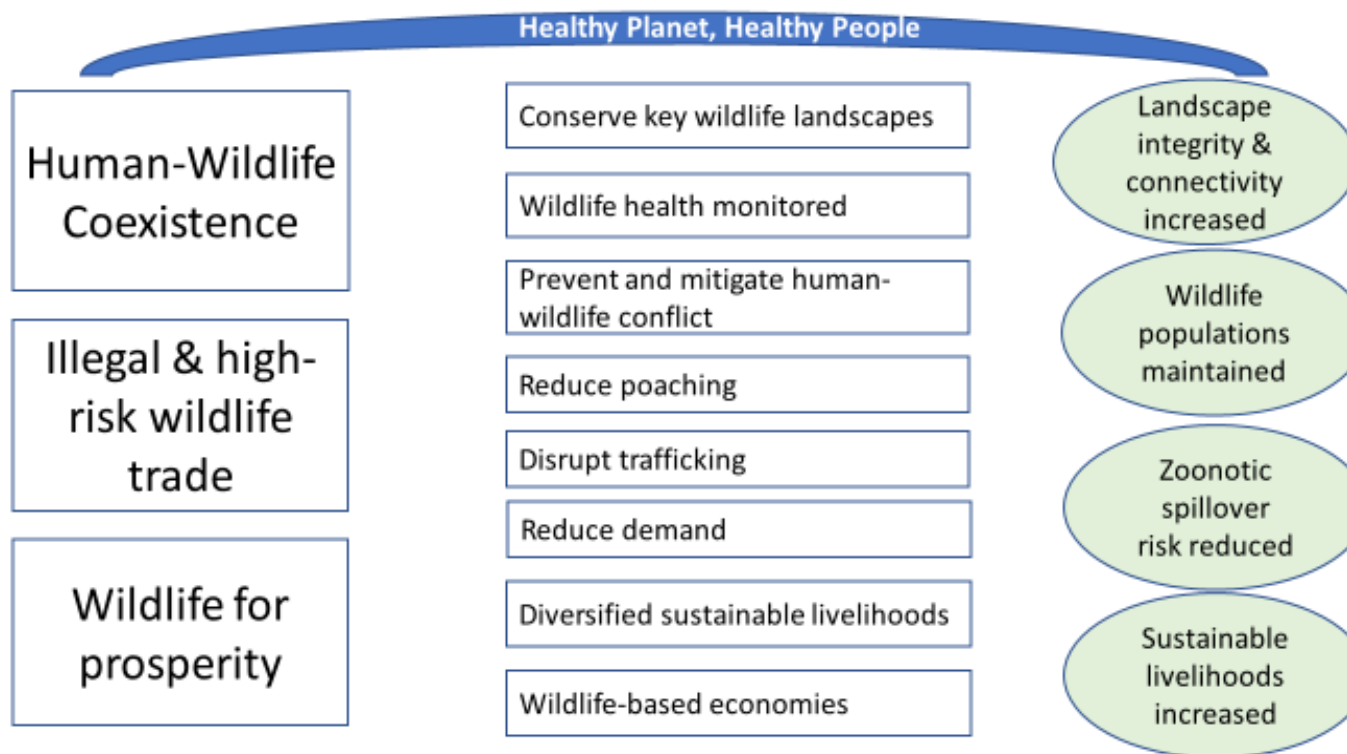
Increase diversified sustainable livelihoods.



WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FOR DEVELOPMENT



GEF-8 Wildlife Conservation for Development IP framework
Secure wildlife populations and landscapes for the benefit of people & planet



Cross-cutting: Social and behavioral change, knowledge management, gender, indigenous people and local communities

BLUE AND GREEN ISLANDS

GOAL

To ensure the maintenance and health of ecosystems at the center of socio-economic development in SIDS countries.

Major objectives

Nature integrated in key economic sectors.

Landscape and seascape level nature-based solutions implemented in key ecosystems.

Collaboration, partnerships and learning that generate scale and impact for GEBs and well-being.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Mainstreaming biodiversity, improved management of protected areas (UNCBD).

Land sustainably managed and restored (UNCCD).

Avoided emissions from the AFOLU sectors (UNFCCC); Reduced POPs emissions; Fisheries, freshwater, and ocean resources sustainably managed.

CLEAN AND HEALTHY OCEAN



GOAL

To curb the influx of untreated wastewater from Agriculture, Industry and Cities

Major objectives

Global attention to the impacts of wastewater in the Ocean.

National coordinated policy formulation.

Mobilization of financing.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Key marine and coastal biodiversity protected.

Climate change resilience in coastal ecosystems.

Integrity of the highly biodiverse coastal zone.

Sustainable, NbS infrastructure investments.

Inflow of land-based sources of pollutants reduced.

ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION

GOAL

Restore healthy and resilient ecosystems to foster green recovery and secure livelihoods

Economic and
Financial Leverage

Multi-Sakeholder
Coalitions

**A Global Movement for
Transformational Impact**

Institutions and
Governance

Private Sector
Engagement

Major objectives

Multiple environmental and socio-economic benefits by restoring degraded ecosystems.

Restoration related policies, governance, institutional, and socio-economic structures for transformational impact.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Reach LDN targets.
Meet countries NBSAP goals.
Mitigation action via NDCs.
Multi-objective and multi-criteria selection of landscapes for major contributions to all 3 Rio Conventions



SUSTAINABLE CITIES

GOAL

Advance integrated and systems-based approaches towards building net zero carbon, nature positive, inclusive and climate resilient cities.

Major objectives

Integrated approaches for urban planning, policies and financing.

Systemic institutional capacity towards innovative and transformational sustainability solutions and green recovery.

Multi-level government cooperation, city-city partnerships and multi-stakeholder coalitions.

City-city learning and global knowledge creation and exchange.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Climate change mitigation.

Management of biodiversity, land degradation reduced.

Hazardous chemical waste and plastic pollution reduced.

Climate resilience.

NET ZERO NATURE-POSITIVE ACCELERATOR

GOAL

To accelerate the implementation of nature-positive, net-zero pathways by investing in nature and new technologies.

Major objectives

Cross ministerial platforms

Socio-economic analysis and scenario modeling

Net-zero strategies/LTSs and/or policies

Investments in NZNP pipelines

Robust data systems

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Integrate climate and nature agendas, advancing implementation of Paris Agreement and Kunming-Montreal GBF.

Reduce GHG emissions, enhance carbon sinks.

Conserve biodiversity and reduce land degradation.

Reduce chemical pollution and waste.

NET ZERO AND NATURE-POSITIVE ACCELERATOR

National (Upstream)

- Coordination and dialogue platforms between ministries
- Preparation of long-term NZNP strategies, including socio-economic modeling
- Develop and adopt framework of policy reforms to meet NZNP targets

National (Downstream)

Policy reforms and pilot investments in:

- Zero-carbon energy systems
- Zero-carbon built environments
- Zero-carbon mobility
- Zero-carbon industry
- Nature-based solutions (NbS)

Global

- Capture and share key elements of success, methodologies, tools and lessons learned from countries
- Contribute to global repository of design, planning and implementation of carbon neutrality strategies
- Promote South-South cross-pollination

AMAZON, CONGO, and CRITICAL FOREST BIOMES

GOAL

Protect and maintain the integrity of the last and globally important intact forest landscapes forests.

Major objectives

Protection and governance of intact forest landscapes.

Protection and forest management outside protected areas.

Financial and other incentives for forest protection.

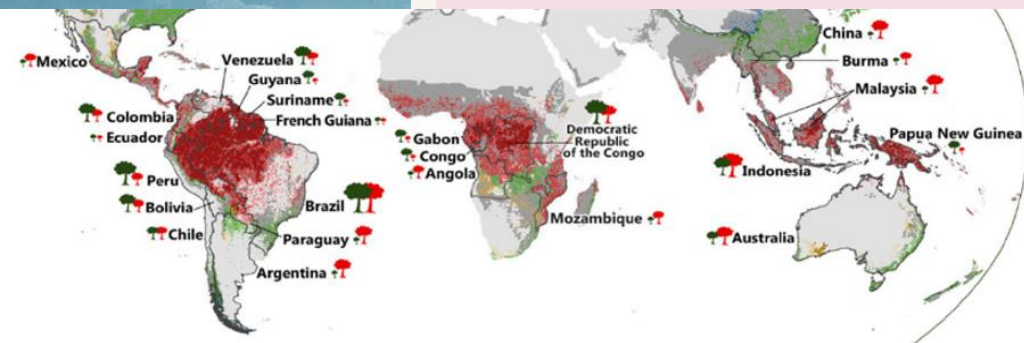
Empower Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Globally important biodiversity and ecosystem services.

Commitments under CBD, UNFCCC, UNFF, and UNCCD.

Integrity of transboundary freshwater ecosystems.

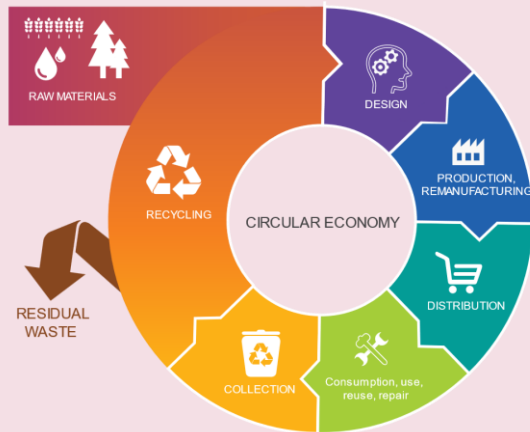


CIRCULAR SOLUTIONS TO PLASTIC POLLUTION



GOAL

Catalyze circular economy approaches to reduce plastic production, consumption and disposal.



Major objectives

- Eliminate unnecessary plastic products.
- Innovate for circularity.
- Shift consumer behavior, foster markets for recycled material.
- Coordination along the plastic value chain.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

- Protect marine, coastal and terrestrial ecosystems and threatened species.
- Reduce GHG emissions.
- Reduce POP emissions.

ELIMINATING HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS FROM SUPPLY CHAINS

GOAL

Reduce or eliminate the environmental degradation of globally significant supply chains.

Major objectives

To reduce emissions of GHGs, protect biodiversity, and prevent water pollution by eliminating harmful chemicals from the supply chains.

Enable the greening of supply chains.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Eliminate harmful chemicals from the environment.

Support countries in their commitment to MEAs.





FOCAL AREAS

Sri Lanka

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CLIMATE CHANGE

GOAL

Support developing countries to make transformational shifts towards net-zero GHG emissions and climate-resilient development pathways.

Major objectives

1. Innovation, technology transfer, and enabling policies

1.1. Efficient use of energy and materials.

1.2. Transition to decarbonized power systems.

1.3. Zero-emission mobility.

1.4. Nature-based Solutions.

2. Enabling activities

2.1. Support capacity-building needs for transparency through the CBIT.

2.2. Support relevant Convention obligations and enabling activities.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Support for Paris Agreement alignment.

Generation of significant emission reductions.

Strong support for nature-based solutions with high mitigation potential.

CHEMICALS AND WASTE

GOAL

Prevent pollution from harmful chemicals and waste particularly POPs and Mercury.

Major objectives

Policy reform to cleaner chemistry and eliminate existing waste.

Preventing a future build up of harmful chemicals and waste in the environment.

Eliminating harmful chemicals and waste in current waste streams and that are stockpiled in existing infrastructure and processes.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Focus on gaps preventing sound management and to prevent a future buildup of chemicals in the environment

Harmonized approaches across jurisdictions to allow transparency in supply changes



LAND DEGRADATION

GOAL

To avoid, reduce, and reverse land degradation, desertification and mitigate the effects of drought.

Major objectives

Sustainable land management.
Landscape restoration.
Address Desertification, Land Degradation and Drought (DLDD), particularly in drylands.
Improve the enabling policy and institutional framework for LDN.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Specific objective on addressing DLDD issues.
Increased emphasis on land-based interventions for drought mitigation.



BIODIVERSITY

GOAL

Globally significant biodiversity conserved, sustainably used, and restored.

Major objectives

To improve conservation, sustainable use and restoration of natural ecosystems.

To effectively implement the Cartagena and Nagoya protocols.

To increase mobilization of domestic resources for biodiversity.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Comprehensive implementation support for the Global Biodiversity Framework through integrated landscape/seascape management.

Domestic resource mobilization.



INTERNATIONAL WATERS



GOAL

Supporting nations in transboundary cooperation in shared marine and freshwater ecosystems

Major objectives

Accelerate joint action to support Blue Economic Development.

Advance management in the Areas Beyond National Jurisdiction (ABNJ).

Enhance water security in freshwater ecosystems.

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

Increased focus on Implementation of Strategic Action Programs.

Enhanced support to joint action on sustainable Blue Economic Development.

Advanced attention to food, water and ecosystem security through a nexus approach.

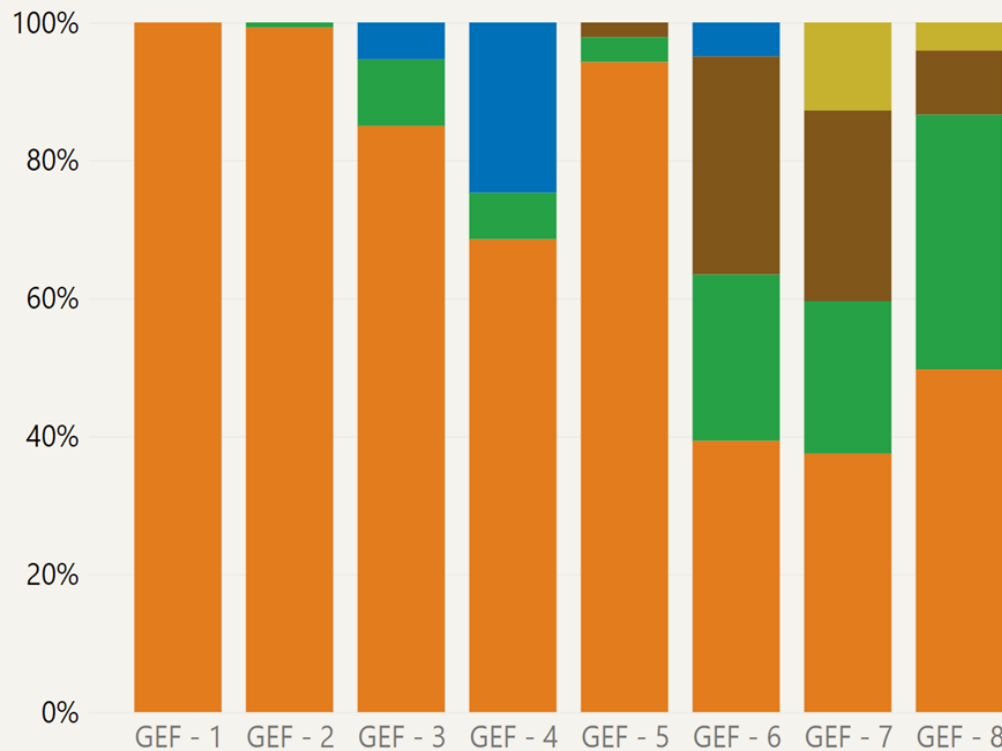
Blended Finance Global Program (Non-Grant Instrument)

Goal

Mobilize private sector investment in projects with high potential to generate GEBs

Definition

Investment has potential for generating reflows



- **GEF** has used non-grant instruments to de-risk investment **since its inception**.
- **A separate NGI set-aside** was created in GEF-4, which increased the **expectation of reflows** to the GEF Trust Fund.
- In GEF 8, this window is called Blended Finance Program and has a size of US\$ 196 M. So far, 2/3rds of the funding has been allocated.
- Since inception, among 105 projects approved by the Council, \$313M invested in 28 projects with potential reflow of \$327M with co-financing of \$4.4 billion
- **High co-financing ratios since GEF-5** achieving 1:18.3 on average.
- **Landmark transactions** include the Rhino Bond, Debt for Nature conversions and Seychelles sovereign blue bond. This window has supported pioneering funds such as EcoEnterprises, the Meloy fund, AGRI-3 or Agtech funds, amongst others.

- Climate Change
- Biodiversity
- Land Degradation
- Chemical and Waste
- International Waters

Use of Non-Grant Instruments: 3 entry points

	GOAL	FEATURES	PROJECTS
<p>“BLENDED FINANCE PROGRAM” (NGI SET-ASIDE)</p>	<p>Mobilize private sector investment</p>	<p>Investment has potential for generating reflows back to the GEFTF</p> <p>Separate Call for Proposals (CfP) and rules for selection of projects</p>	<p>GEF-7/8 supported projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>GEF ID 10497 Agri 3 (CI)</i> • <i>GEF ID 10328 CERI (EBRD)</i> • <i>GEFID 10330 Rhino Bond (WB)</i>
<p>STAR OR IW/CW ALLOCATION</p>	<p>Mobilize public/private sector investment</p>	<p>Investment reflows stay in the country</p> <p>Non-competitive process for STAR</p> <p>Selection and allocation depend on Country priorities.</p>	<p>GEF-5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>GEFID 4918 Partial Risk Sharing Facility for EE (WB)</i> <p>GEF-8:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>GEF ID11064 PSEEP (DBSA)</i>
<p>GBFF</p>	<p>Scaling up private finance to Support KMGBF</p>	<p>Reflows stay in the country</p> <p>Competitive process – selection rounds</p> <p>Submission and allocation are country-driven.</p>	<p>No submission using non-grant instruments to date</p>

PRIVATE SECTOR ENGAGEMENT

GOAL

Engage the private sector, **at all scales**, in transforming the markets and economic systems required to tackle the key drivers of environmental degradation, to reverse unsustainable global trends and to extend the delivery of global environmental benefits

Major objectives

Working strategically with multi-stakeholder platforms to achieve scale and impact

Supporting multiple private sector entry points, throughout the GEF Partnership

A systematic approach to crowding-in the private sector with better coordination

Major contributions to GEBs and MEAs

A strong focus on business commitments to be nature-positive **and** net zero

Private sector driving ambition and supporting robust public sector policies across MEAs

Innovation and finance to support the delivery of GEBs



Cross Cutting
Theme

WORKING WITH BUSINESS THROUGH SECTOR AND VALUE CHAINS

Supply chain initiatives in key sectors:



Fashion and textiles

Plastics and circular economy solutions

Gold, consumer and industrial goods

Food systems including tropical commodities linked to deforestation,
livestock and aquaculture

Partnering with global platforms: Fashion Pact, WBCSD, CGF, WEF, WCF, IDH, SRLI, Crop Life, BIMCO, Business for Nature

In GEF 7 – over 2500 private sector entities were engaged (finance, technical assistance, standards and protocols, policy development, communications and advocacy) in GEF projects





GEF SMALL GRANTS PROGRAMME



The GEF Small Grants Programme

SGP Background

Serving as GEF Corporate Program since 1992

Providing local solutions to global environmental problems

Supporting innovative community-based initiatives and actions

SGP in numbers

- > 28,000 grants since 1992
- US\$795m of GEF funds to local communities and CSOs across 136 countries
- \$956m mobilized in co-financing
- Currently active in 127 countries



GEF-8 SGP 2.0

Renewed ambition, size, governance and delivery model of SGP

- Increase financing to civil society, youth, women and IPLCs
- Open up SGP implementing roles of SGP Core
- Universal and equal access to GEF SGP core resources
- Recalibrate cost efficiency measures and reporting
- Pilot new models, introducing two new CSO Initiatives, focused on youth, women and IPLCs



GEF-8 SGP 2.0



- 1** All countries can access SGP Core Resources
- 2** SGP Core Resources are allocated **equally \$937,500**
- 3** Countries are encouraged to utilize **STAR**



GEF-8 SGP 2.0 CSO Initiatives

- **Pilot new GEF models** to engage and support civil society actors to catalyze environmental actions and solutions
- **Support innovation and actions** of youth, women, Indigenous Peoples and local communities
- **Capitalize on expertise** of the GEF expanded Agency network and specialized organizations

MICROFINANCE INITIATIVE

Support Microfinancing Institutions to facilitate microenterprises' access to finance for climate and environmental solutions

CSO CHALLENGE PROGRAM

Support competitive opportunities for local civil society organizations to access financial and technical resources to scale up innovative environmental solutions



Questions?



GLOBAL BIODIVERSITY FRAMEWORK FUND

GEF Introduction Seminar

September 10, 2024

GBF Fund establishment

CBD COP 15

GEF requested to establish a GBF Fund

December 2022

7th GEF Assembly

GBF Fund ratified

August 2023

First and second selection rounds

Programming started

March-May 2024

Third selection round

More programming

August 8 – Sept. 30

64th GEF Council

GBF Fund Establishment and Programming Directions approved

June 2023

1st GBFF Council

Operational policies approved

February 2024

2nd GBFF Council

First Work Program and TORs approved

June 2024



How is the GBFF different?



Governance

- **GBFF Council**
- **Expanded observers**
 - IPLCs
 - Youth
 - Women
 - Conservation and philanthropic organisations
 - Private sector
- **Auxiliary body**
- **Advisory group(s)**



Resources

- **From all sources**
- **Contributions on rolling basis**

Approx. \$244 million to date



Resource allocation & project cycle

- **Co-finance encouraged, not required**
- **Streamlined & faster project cycle** with single project modality
- **Competitive allocation model**
 - Selection rounds / calls for proposals
 - Agreed selection criteria and portfolio-level targets

How is the GBFF different?



GBFF Programming Directions: Strategic complementarity

ACTION AREA		KMGBF TARGETS
1	Biodiversity conservation, restoration, land/sea-use and spatial planning	1, 2, 3
2	Support to IPLC stewardship and governance of lands, territories, and waters	1, 2, 3, 22
3	Policy alignment and development	14, 15, 18
4	Resource mobilization	18, 19
5	Sustainable use of biodiversity	5, 9
6	Biodiversity mainstreaming in production sectors	7, 10
7	Invasive alien species	6
8	Capacity building and implementation support for the Cartagena and Nagoya protocols	13, 17

Submitting projects to the GBFF

1

Project Preparation Grant (PPG) REQUEST – SELECTION ROUNDS

- Secretariat opens a submission window
- Secretariat reviews **according to agreed selection criteria**
- Based on the review, **resource availability** and the three **portfolio-level targets**, the **CEO approves all or a subset** of the submitted PPG requests



PORTFOLIO-LEVEL TARGETS

1. **36%+3%** allocated to **SIDS/LDCs**
2. A full **25%** to be programmed through **International Financial institutions** that are GEF agencies
3. **Aspirational share of 20%** by 2030 to support actions by **IPLCs**



SELECTION CRITERIA

1. Potential to generate **Global Environmental Benefits**
2. Alignment with **GBFF Programming directions** and advancing **GBF implementation**
3. Alignment with **NBSAP and BFP** or similar instruments to identify **national and/or regional priorities**
4. Level of **policy coherence and coordination** across **multiple ministries, agencies, private sector and civil society**
5. **Mobilization of private sector and philanthropies' resources**
6. **Engagement with and support to IPLCs**
7. **Balance among regions**

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Maximum 9 months from PPG approval to full project submission

2

COUNCIL APPROVAL (or delegated CEO Approval for projects up to \$5 million) of fully developed projects

Maximum 12 months from endorsement to first disbursement

3

IMPLEMENTATION



Submitting projects to the GBFF



BIODIVERSITY DIFFERENTIATION THROUGH COUNTRY-SPECIFIC CEILINGS

- Share of GBFF resources a country may receive limited to twice its share of the GEF-8 Biodiversity STAR allocation
- Countries' maximum dollar value of funding request(s) in the third selection round recently published

Table 1: Country-specific ceilings, maximum total dollar value of funding request in the first programming tranche, total used after the first two selection rounds, and resulting maximum dollar value of funding request(s) for the third selection round

Country	Country Ceiling	Maximum dollar value of funding request(s) in the first tranche (USD)	Total used by approved PPGs in the first two selection rounds (USD)	Maximum dollar value of funding request(s) for the third selection round (USD)
Afghanistan	0.55%	1,161,850	0	1,161,850
Albania	0.41%	871,388	0	871,388
Algeria	0.68%	1,435,055	0	1,435,055
Angola	1.55%	3,262,456	3,260,000	2,456
Antigua and Barbuda	0.55%	1,161,850	0	1,161,850
Argentina	2.58%	5,446,230	0	5,446,230
Armenia	0.41%	871,388	0	871,388
Azerbaijan	0.41%	871,388	0	871,388
Bahamas	0.77%	1,621,495	0	1,621,495
Bangladesh	0.55%	1,161,850	0	1,161,850
Barbados	0.55%	1,161,850	0	1,161,850
Belarus	0.41%	871,388	0	871,388
Belize	0.55%	1,161,850	1,160,000	1,850
Benin	0.55%	1,161,850	0	1,161,850
Bhutan	0.55%	1,161,850	0	1,161,850
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	2.15%	4,527,505	0	4,527,505
Bosnia and Herzegovina	0.41%	871,388	0	871,388
Botswana	0.41%	871,388	0	871,388
Brazil	9.37%	19,760,870	19,760,000	870

PROGRAMMING TO DATE



Portfolio to date

70

PPG requests submitted

32 submitted by LDCs/SIDS



22

PPG requests approved

11 approved for LDCs/SIDS



24

Countries

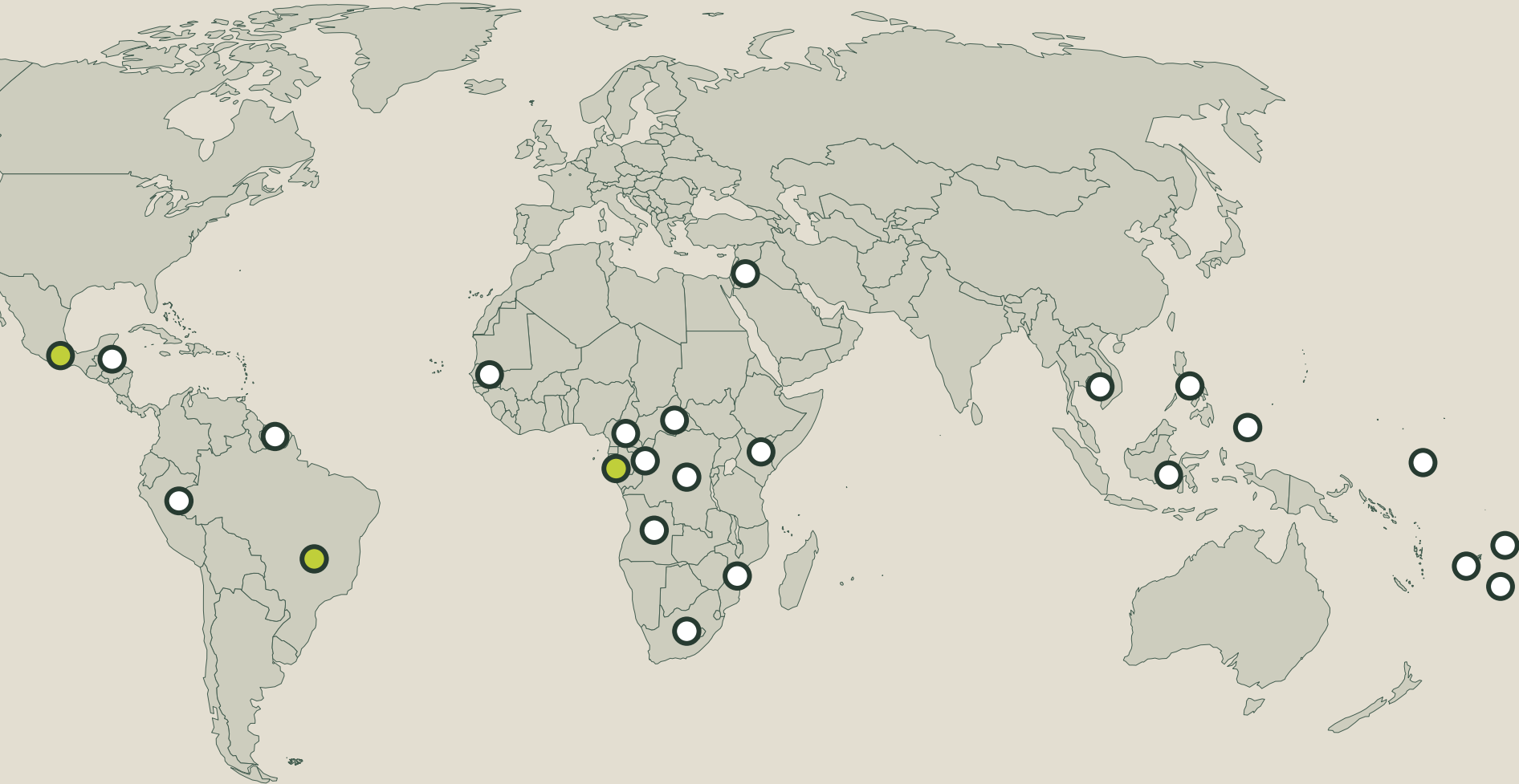
13 LDCs/SIDS countries



\$110.4

million in GBFF Financing

\$28.2 million for LDCs/SIDS



← First programming tranche (\$211 million) →



↑ PPGs approved

Portfolio: Targets

Portfolio-level targets:

- **26%** to SIDS/LDCs
- **6%** through International Financial institutions
- **35%** to support actions by IPLCs

ROUNDS	PPG REQUEST SUBMISSIONS	SELECTED
First Selection Round	4 proposals 3 countries \$39.8 M	4 submissions approved \$39.8 M
Second Selection Round	66 proposals 63 countries \$210.1 M	18 proposals 21 countries \$70.7 M

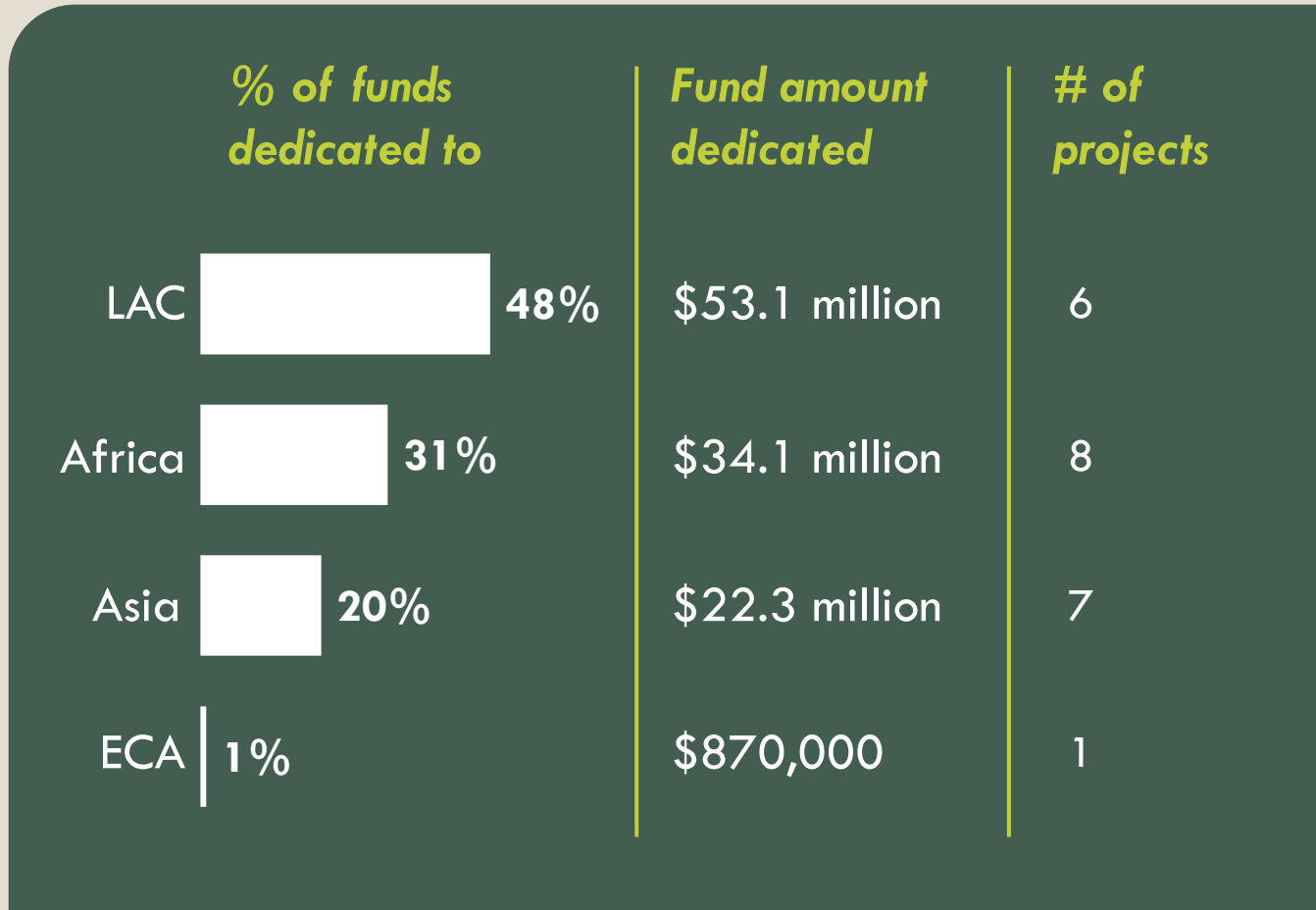
All Countries

A total of **\$110 million** set aside for projects in **24 countries**

PPG REQUEST SUBMISSIONS	SELECTED
0 proposals 0 countries \$0	No submissions \$0
32 proposals 35 countries \$72.7 M	11 proposals 13 countries \$28.2 M

LDCs / SIDS

Portfolio: Regional distribution



<i>% of funds dedicated to</i>	<i>Fund amount dedicated</i>	<i># of projects</i>
SIDS	\$9.3 million	7
LDCs	\$18.9 million	6

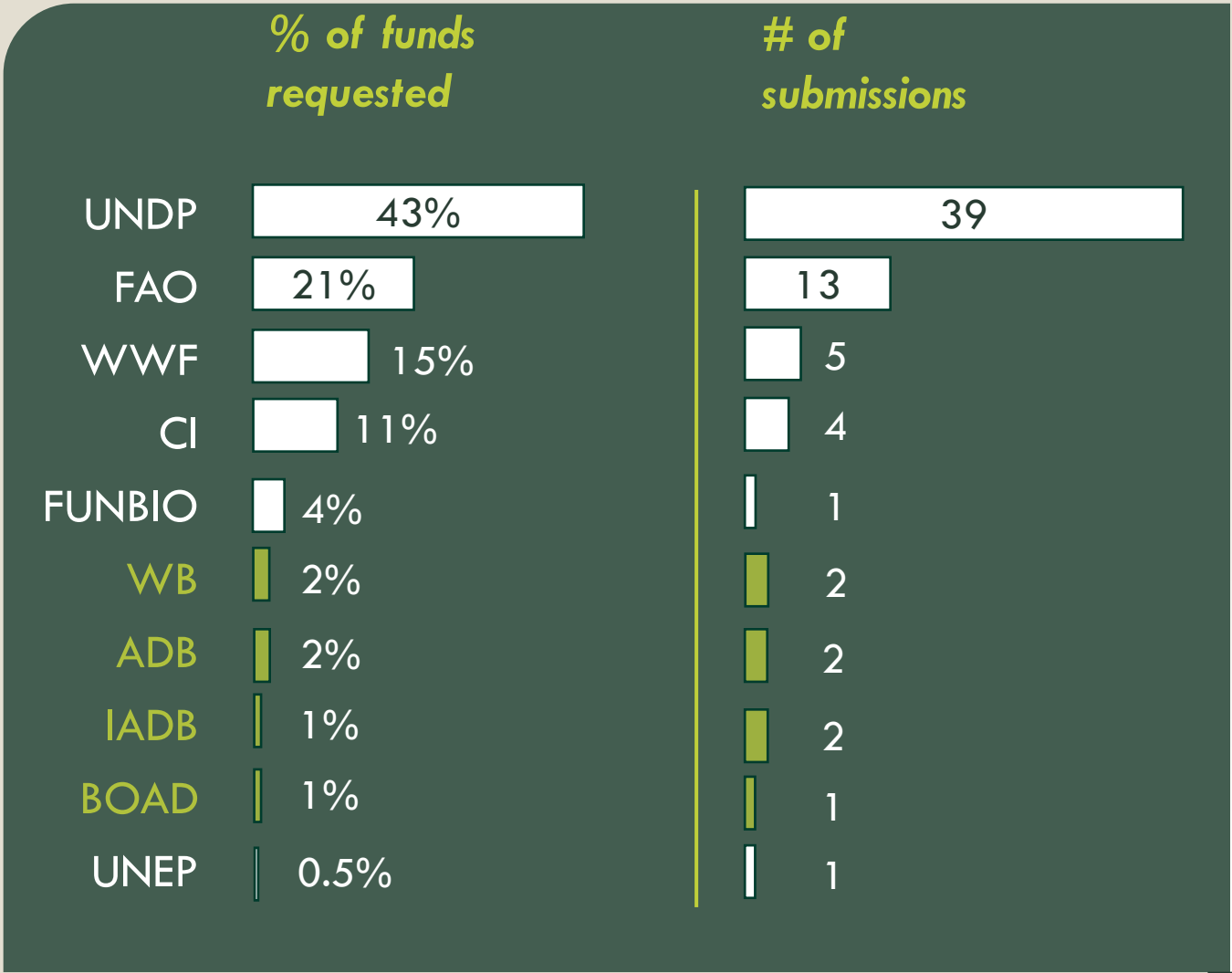
List of countries

Angola, Belize, Brazil, Cambodia, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Congo, Democratic Republic of Congo, Fiji, Gabon, Indonesia, Jordan, Kenya, Mexico, Mozambique, Nauru, Palau, Peru, the Philippines, Samoa, Senegal, South Africa, Suriname, and Tonga

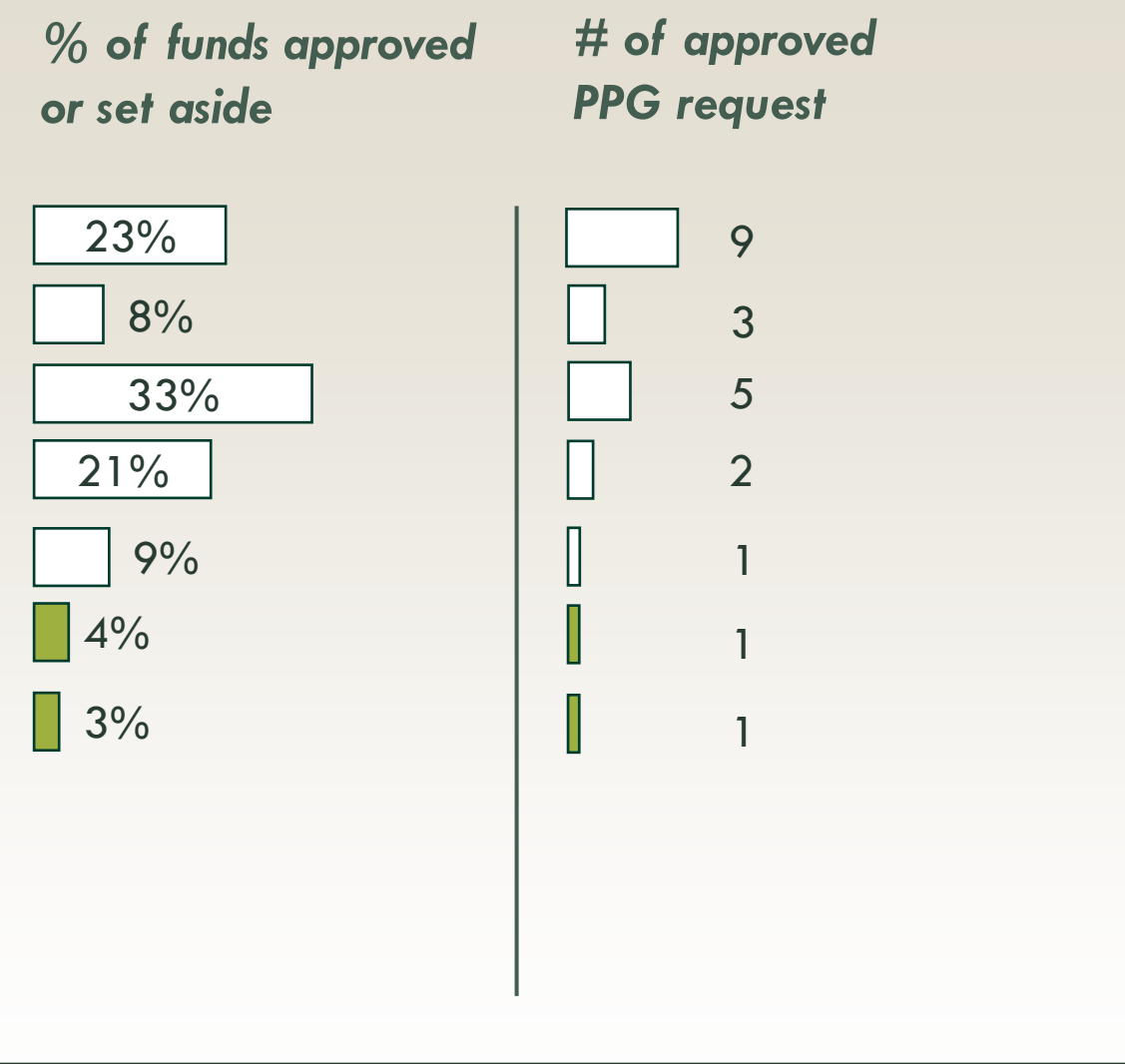
All Countries

LDCs/SIDS

Portfolio: Agency distribution

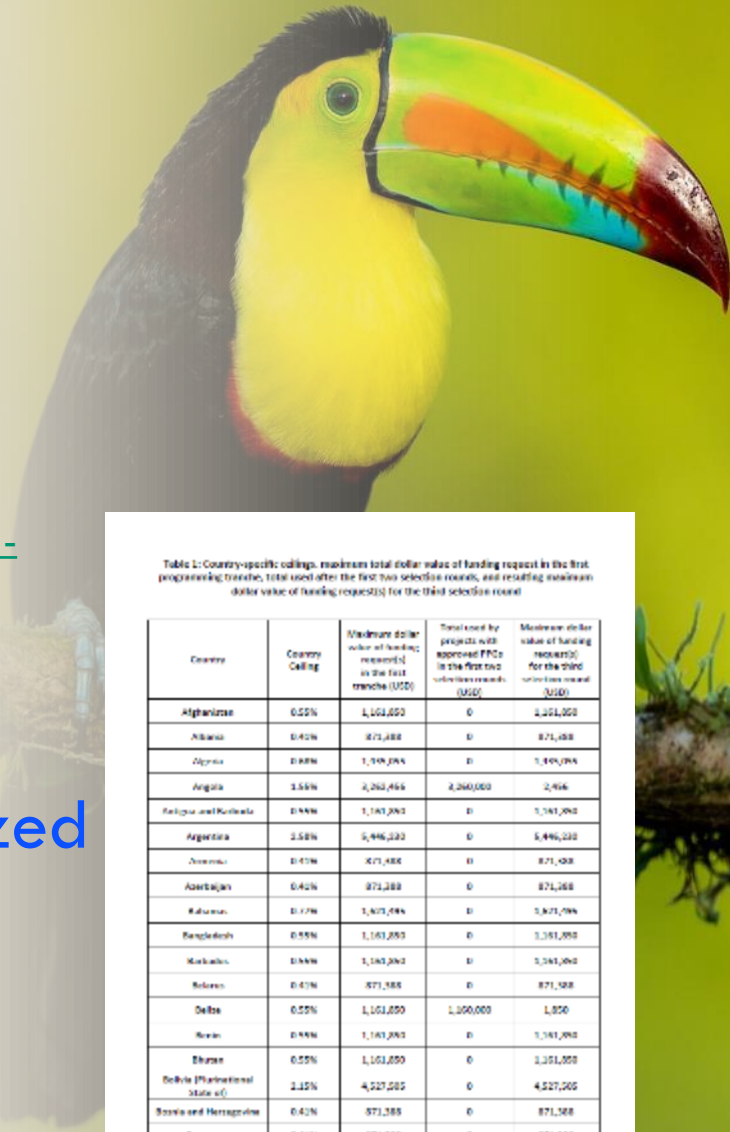


Submissions



Approvals

Third selection round



Open from **August 8 to September 30, 2024**



Decision notified by **December 8, 2024**



Maximum dollar value of funding request(s) for third round posted on GEF website (<https://www.thegef.org/council-meeting-documents/gef-gbff-03-inf-01>)



Requests from **LDCs and SIDS** and programming through **international finance institutions** to be **prioritized** in light of portfolio-level progress

Table 1: Country-specific ceilings, maximum total dollar value of funding request in the first programming tranche, total used after the first two selection rounds, and resulting maximum dollar value of funding request(s) for the third selection round

Country	Country Ceiling	Maximum dollar value of funding request(s) in the first two selection rounds (USD)	Total used by projects with approved PFCs in the first two selection rounds (USD)	Maximum dollar value of funding request(s) for the third selection round (USD)
Algeria	0.55%	1,101,000	0	1,101,000
Albania	0.42%	871,368	0	871,368
Algeria	0.42%	1,141,294	0	1,141,294
Angola	3.55%	2,262,456	2,262,000	2,456
Belgium and Luxembourg	0.42%	1,141,294	0	1,141,294
Argentina	2.55%	5,446,232	0	5,446,232
Australia	0.42%	871,368	0	871,368
Azerbaijan	0.42%	871,368	0	871,368
Bahrain	0.42%	1,141,294	0	1,141,294
Bangladesh	0.55%	1,101,000	0	1,101,000
Barbados	0.42%	1,141,294	0	1,141,294
Belize	0.42%	871,368	0	871,368
Belize	0.55%	1,101,000	1,100,000	1,000
Belize	0.42%	1,141,294	0	1,141,294
Bhutan	0.55%	1,101,000	0	1,101,000
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	2.15%	4,527,205	0	4,527,205
Bosnia and Herzegovina	0.42%	871,368	0	871,368
Ecuador	0.42%	871,368	0	871,368
Brazil	5.37%	15,783,870	15,783,000	870



THANK YOU

Further information:

www.thegef.org/what-we-do/topics/global-biodiversity-framework-fund



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GEF Climate Change Adaptation Program Least Developed Countries Fund (LDCF) & Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF)

GEF Introduction Seminar
September 2024



GEF Climate Adaptation Support

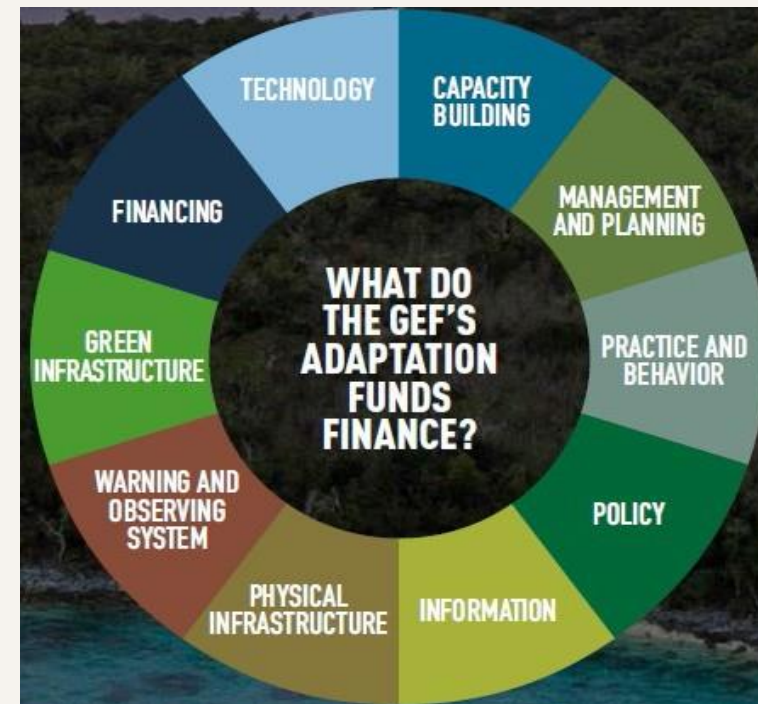
Least Developed Countries Fund (LDCF)

Dedicated adaptation fund for LDCs to address their special adaptation needs established under the UNFCCC

Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF)

Supports adaptation in non-LDC SIDS and technology and innovation in all developing country parties to the UNFCCC

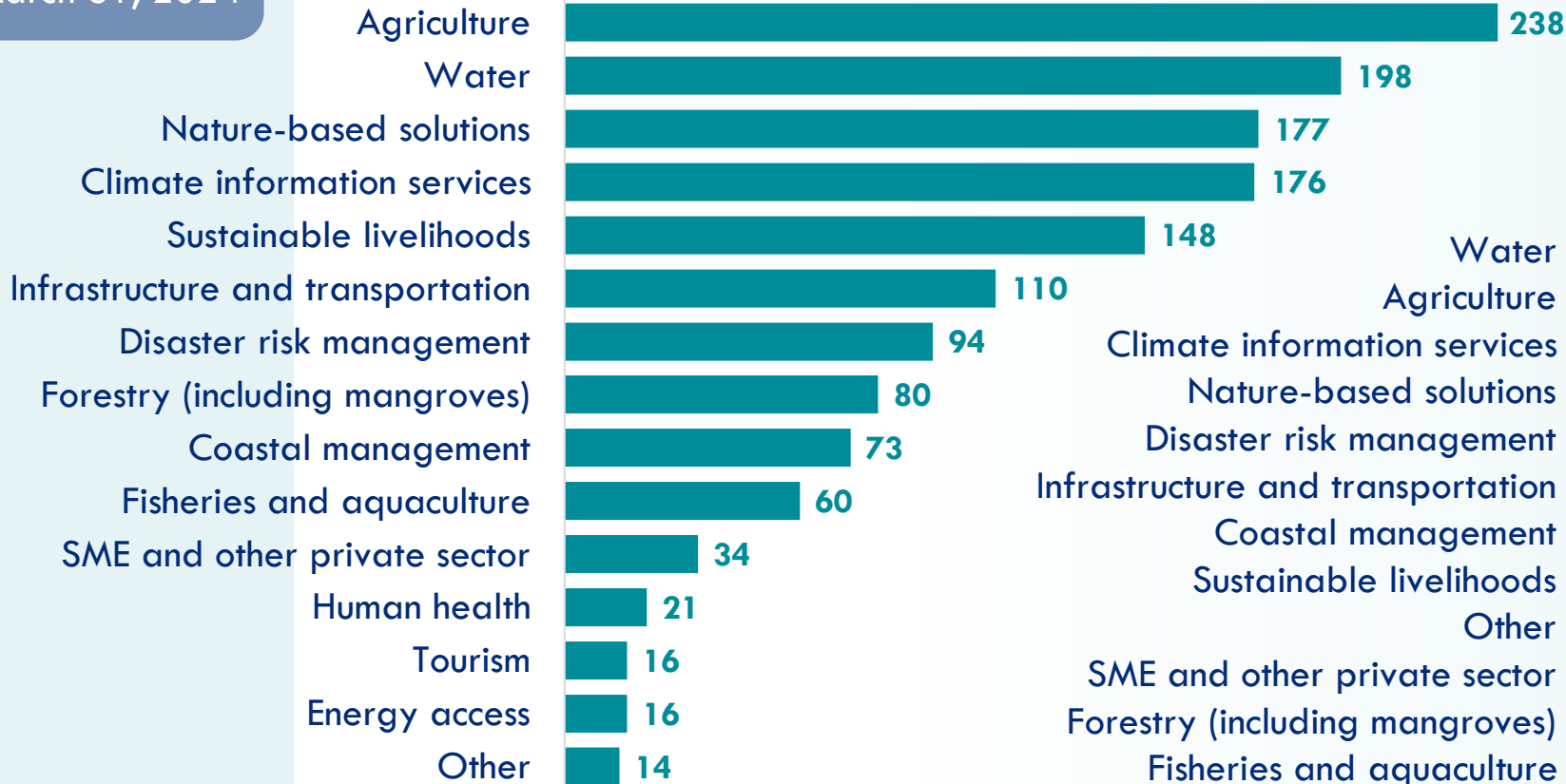
- Established in 2001 under the UNFCCC to serve the Paris Agreement
- Voluntary Contributions from donors
- Over \$2.4 billion in grants for 508 projects in 98 countries (March 2024)
- National, Regional and Global projects
- Multi-trust fund projects combining LDCF, SCCF and GEF Trust Fund



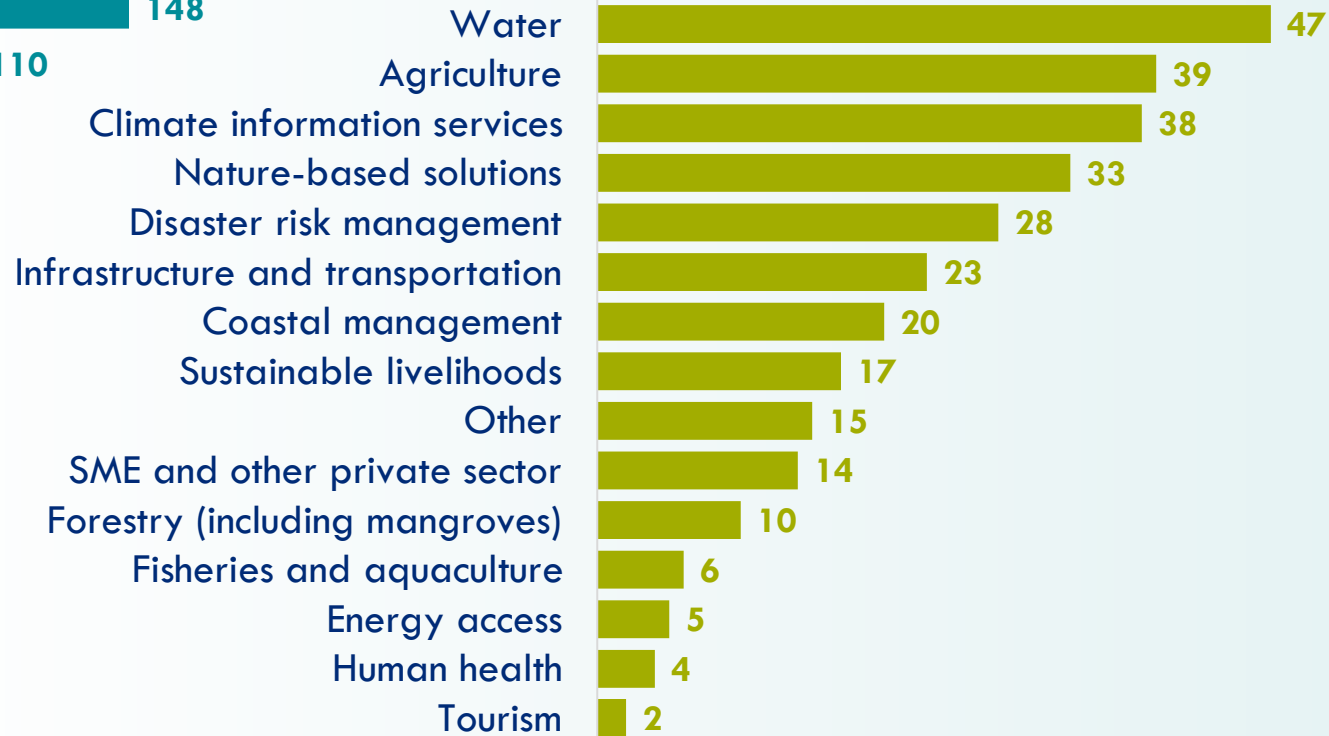
Sectoral Distribution

As of March 31, 2024

LDCF



SCCF





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GEF-8: LDCF & SCCF Climate Change Adaptation Programming Strategy



Climate Change Adaptation Programming Strategy



GOAL

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



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



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



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

Priority themes for 2022-2026



Agriculture, food security and health

Heightened focus on community wellbeing

1



Water

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

2



Early warning and climate information systems

Expand access and strive for greater user uptake

3



Nature-based solutions

High potential to deliver adaptation benefits

4



Least Developed Countries Fund (LDCF)

Programming Strategy

2022-2026

Priority areas for 2022-2026

PRIORITY AREA 1

Scaling up finance

- *Policy coherence*
- *Institutional capacity*
- *Innovative financing mechanisms*
- *Tools and metrics*



PRIORITY AREA 2

Strengthening innovation and private sector engagement

- *Technology transfer and innovation*
- *MSME incubation and acceleration*
- *Inclusive microfinance*
- *Risk sharing to catalyze private investment*
- *Enabling private sector action*



PRIORITY AREA 3

Fostering partnership for inclusion & whole-of-society approach

- *Build Partnerships and enhance participatory process with local organizations and stakeholders*
- *Institutional strengthening and capacity building at all levels*
- *Innovative financing opportunities to support whole-of society approach, including for local communities*



Financing (2022-2026)

LDCF Financing Scenario A
\$1 billionLDCF Financing Scenario B
\$1.3 billion

*Initial Allocation for each LDC
(\$20M for each of the 46 LDCs)*

\$920M

+\$193M

Dedicated programs

\$8M

*Challenge Program for
Adaptation Innovation*

\$30M

\$40M

*Regional and
global projects
and initiatives*

\$33M

\$130M

*Administrative
Expenses*

\$9M



Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF) Programming Strategy

2022-2026

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 Integrated Programs (Blue and Green Islands IP; Clean and Health Oceans IP)*
- *Regional/global learning and cooperation, strengthening regional organizations*

PRIORITY AREA 2

Strengthening innovation, technology transfer and private sector engagement

- *Technology transfer, deployment and innovation*
- *Blending and de-risking to catalyze private investment*
- *Microfinance for climate resilient transitions*
- *Insurance for climate risks*
- *Regional/global projects*

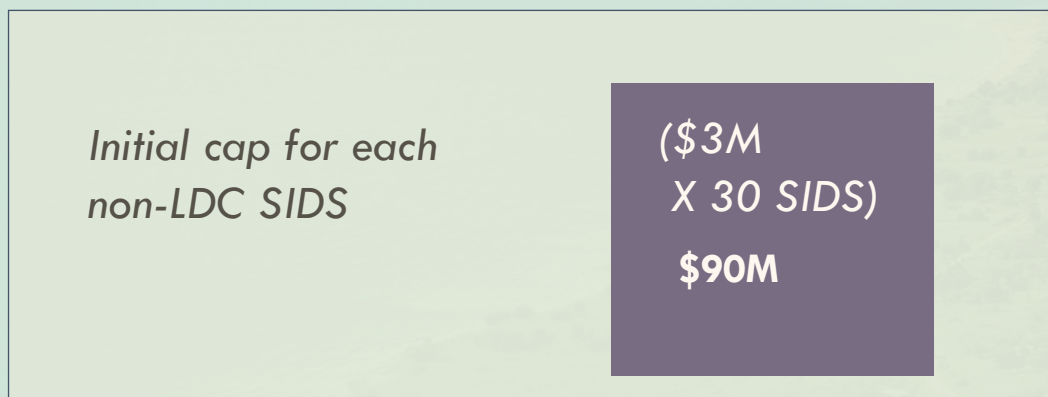


Financing (2022-2026)

Total Financing Target: \$200 M (Scenario A)

Window A

Adaptation support for SIDS



Windows A and B (shared expenses)

Dedicated programs	■	\$2M
Administrative Expenses	■	\$4.5M

Window B

Innovation, tech transfer, private sector

National projects (total for all developing countries)	\$53.5M
Challenge Program for Adaptation Innovation	\$30M
Regional and global projects and initiatives	\$20M

Scenario B Target: \$400 M

- SIDS Allocation @ \$6.5M
- National projects \$118.5M
- Challenge program \$40M
- Regional and global projects \$40M

Dedicated Programs

1. COMMUNICATIONS
AND VISIBILITY ENHANCEMENT

2. OUTREACH AND CAPACITY
SUPPORT FOR LDCF AND SIDS
PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING

3. ORGANIZATIONAL LEARNING
AND COORDINATION



Collaboration with Other Funds



PROGRAMMING STRATEGY

- **Close strategy alignment and cross-referencing** among GCF, GEF Trust Fund, and LDCF to mobilize finance at scale



AGREEMENT AND ACTIVITIES

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



ENHANCING CLIMATE FUNDS COMPLEMENTARITY

- Calls for **complementarity and simplified access**
- GEF-GCF pavilion at COPs →
- AF-CIF-GCF-GEF pavilion at COP 28
- Joint statement from funds
- Action Plan emerging to be adopted at COP29



FY24 Funding Support

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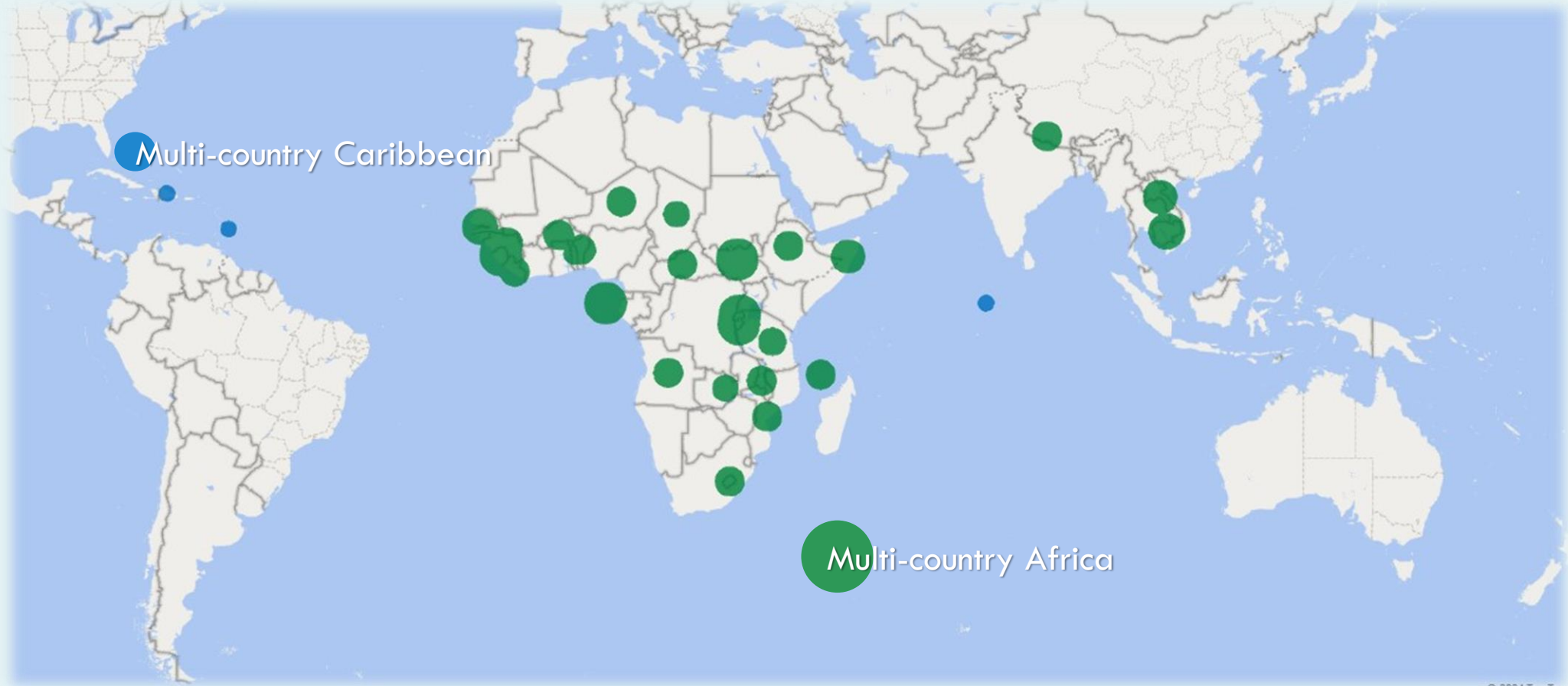
PROJECTS

1

PROGRAM

Project Funding

\$416.65
million



Projects/programs: **33** single-country, **4** multi-country and global

- Least Developing Country Fund (LDCF)
- Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF)

LDCF/SCCF Team



Chizuru Aoki
Manager



Esther
Pormes



Fareeha
Iqbal



Jason
Spensley



Katsumasa
Tanaka



Ladu David
Morris Lemi



Nick
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Moore



Tatyana
Almeida



Tshewang
Dorji



Yuki
Shiga



Questions?



GEF-8 OPERATIONS

- Project & Program Cycle
- Project Cancellation Policy
- Project Implementation & Execution





SOME KEY CONCEPTS

PROJECT CYCLE

Projects are submitted by GEF Implementing Agencies **through the GEF Portal** (but projects are jointly prepared, consulted with, and endorsed by countries).

There are four modalities or types of projects - each modality uses a specific **template**.

Letters of Endorsement signed by the official GEF Operational Focal Point for country **are required with project submissions**.

There are plans to further streamline the **project cycle**, so what you will see may have some variations in the future.

Two important criteria for a project to be financed by GEF are:
(a) potential to achieve **Global Environmental Benefits**; and
(b) consistent with the Replenishment Programming Directions.

PROJECTS MODALITIES

Full-Sized Project (FSP): over US\$5M in project financing (grant) amount
Project Identification Form (PIFs) Approved by **Council** (twice a year in their meetings)

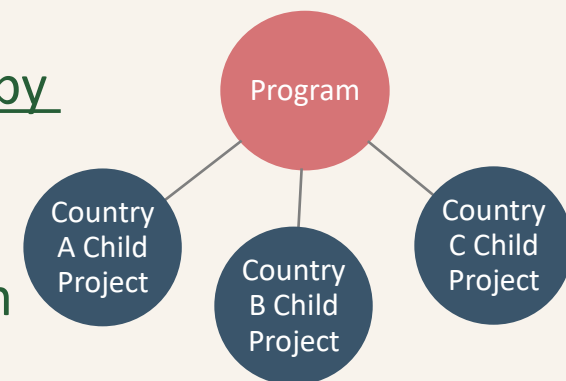
Medium-Sized Project (MSP): up to US\$5M or less
PIFs Approved by **GEF CEO** (on a rolling basis)

Enabling Activities (EA) entails the preparation of a plan, strategy or report to fulfill commitments under a Convention
EAs are Approved by **GEF CEO** (on a rolling basis)

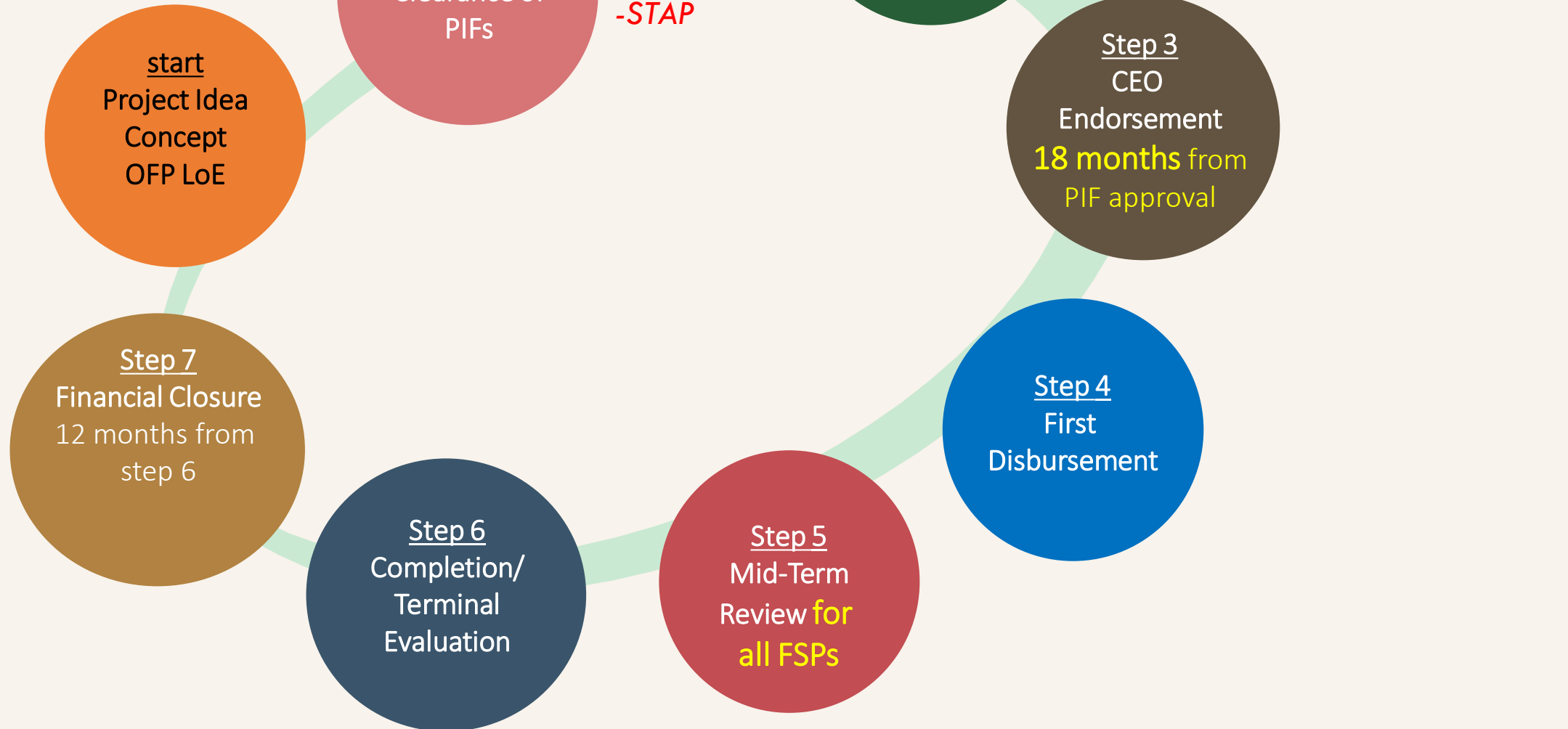
Program: a longer term and strategic arrangement of individual yet interlinked projects that aim at achieving large-scale impacts on global environment

Program Framework Document (PFDs) Approved by **Council** (twice a year in their meetings)

Child Project: an individual project under Program



**FULL-SIZED
PROJECT CYCLE**
(similar for Programs)



**MEDIUM-SIZED
PROJECT CYCLE**
(similar for Programs)



Project Cancellation Policy for Full-Sized Projects



Unable to **submit** CEO
Endorsement Request in time?

OFP (for national projects)
or **Agency** (for
Global/Regional projects)
notifies the GEF CEO *prior*
to the submission deadline.

Unable to **obtain** CEO
Endorsement in time?

OFP (for national projects) or
Agency (for Global/Regional
projects) submits a Request for
Extension invoking force
majeure to the GEF CEO *prior to*
the deadline.

Project Cancellation Policy for Medium-Sized Projects





IMPLEMENTATION & EXECUTION FUNCTIONS

The **separation** of **implementation** functions performed by GEF Agencies and **execution** functions performed by Project Executing Entities is a key feature of the **governance** of the GEF Partnership

Implementation entails oversight of project execution to ensure that the project is being carried out in accordance with agreed standards & requirements.



Execution refers to the management & administration of the day-to-day activities of projects in accordance with specific project requirements in an agreement with the GEF Agency responsible for implementation.



Fiduciary Standards and Agency Fee Policy mandate the **separation** of these functions:

- To avoid conflict of interest by ensuring segregation of duties
- To encourage and strengthen country ownership and enhance capacity building for national entities



OPERATIONS

If the GEF Implementing Agency aims to **execute** the project or portions of it in exceptional cases only:

- **Upstream** consultation with GEFSEC – if approved.
- **Support letter** signed by the OFP specifying any execution activities provided by the GEF Agency.
- A satisfactory **institutional arrangement for the separation of implementation and executing functions** in different departments of the GEF Agency – these must be presented at CEO Endorsement/Approval at the latest.
- **Clear lines** of responsibility, reporting, monitoring and evaluation, and accountability within the GEF Agency between the project implementation and execution functions.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION & EXECUTION



Questions?



Coffee Break

Say Hello

POLICY FRAMEWORK & GOOD PRACTICE EXAMPLES



POLICY REQUIREMENTS FOR GEF PROJECTS AND AGENCIES



GENDER EQUALITY

**ENVIRONMENTAL &
SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS**

**STAKEHOLDER
ENGAGEMENT**

CO-FINANCING

**FIDUCIARY
STANDARDS**

**GRIEVANCE
MECHANISM**

FIDUCIARY STANDARDS

OBJECTIVE

To strengthen financial and programmatic accountability of the GEF by requiring that all GEF Agencies meet the agreed minimum fiduciary standards

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Project/Activity Processes & Oversight

- Project Appraisal Standards
- Procurement Processes
- Monitoring and Project-at-Risk Systems
- Project Completion and Financial
- Evaluation Function

Governance Framework

- External Financial Audit
- Financial Management and Control Frameworks
- Oversight of Executing Entities
- Code of Ethics/Conduct for GEF Agency staff
- Internal Audit
- Investigation Function
- Hotline & Whistleblower
- Anti-Money Laundering and Combating the Financing of Terrorism

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

OBJECTIVE

To promote the inclusive and meaningful participation of stakeholders

PRINCIPLES

- Constructive, responsive, accountable and transparent
- Fair, balanced, and inclusive participation
- Sustained commitment and action
- Supported by appropriate documentation and information

REQUIREMENTS

PIF (Project Concept)

- Consultations during project development
- Information on how stakeholders will be engaged and means of engagement

CEO Endorsement/Approval (Project Development)

- **Stakeholder Engagement Plan**

Midterm/Terminal Evaluation (Project Implementation)

- Progress, challenges and outcomes of the implementation of Stakeholder Engagement Plan

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Stakeholder engagement is a critical component of any successful project
Effective stakeholder engagement builds opportunities (and rights) to participate in consultations and decision-making, achieve better and more lasting impact, and to reduce potential conflict.

Stakeholder Engagement Plan

- Details on all key project stakeholder organizations and groups, their relevant interests, and their specific contribution to project objective and components
- Description of different stakeholders' roles and responsibilities in project implementation
- Information on steps and actions and timing of the engagement throughout the project cycle, including information dissemination
- Key indicators of stakeholder engagement during project implementation, and steps that will be taken to monitor and report on progress and issues that arise

GENDER EQUALITY

OBJECTIVE

To ensure equal opportunities for women and men to participate in, contribute to and benefit from GEF-financed interventions

REQUIREMENTS

PIF (Project Concept)

Indicative information on gender considerations in project description and relevant project components

CEO Endorsement/Approval (Project Development)

- Detailed **gender analysis & action plan**
- Gender-responsive measures for each project component
- Gender-sensitive indicators, sex-disaggregated targets

Midterm/Terminal Evaluation (Project Implementation)

- Information in PIRs, MTRs, TEs progress on gender-sensitive indicators, results
- Share good practice, methodologies and lessons learned



GENDER EQUALITY at the GEF

- Gender equality and environmental actions
 - Mutually supportive
 - Co-benefits
- Policy
 - Catalyst for gender-responsive environmental actions
- Driving ambition and transformation



To promote gender equality means...



Developing policies, plans, strategies with **gender experts and women's contributions**

Including **women in leadership positions or decision-making** roles

Introducing measures, policies, regulations, finance
- **women to have equal access and rights to resources and economic benefits**

Considering important gender inequalities that impede women's full participation and engagement:

Household duties

Cultural and social norms

Education/literacy; access to technology

Language barriers

Gender-based violence

Including women in consultations, awareness-raising activities, some training IS NOT ENOUGH!

ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS

1

Environment and Social Assessment Management and Monitoring

Including risks:

- Disadvantaged or vulnerable
- Disability inclusion
- Gender-based violence

2

Accountability, Grievance and Conflict Resolution

Information on:

- Agency's website and
- a project- or program-specific website

3

Biodiversity Conservation

4

Restriction on Land Use & Involuntary

Resettlement

5

Indigenous Peoples (FPIC)

6

Cultural Heritage

7

Resource Efficiency & Pollution Prevention

8

Labor and Working Conditions

9

Community Health, Safety & Security

ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS (ESS)

OBJECTIVE

To prevent, mitigate and manage adverse impacts that GEF projects may have on people or the environment

REQUIREMENTS

PROJECT CONCEPT (PIF)

- Initial screening of the **relevant types of risks and potential impacts** of project or program (among 9 Minimum Standards)
- Initial **overall risk classification**
- **Plan** during PPG stage

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT (CEO Endorsement/Approval)

- Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (incl. FCS assessment/analysis)
- Environmental and Social Management Framework/Plan
- Indigenous Peoples Plan etc.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION (PIRs/Midterm/Terminal Evaluation)

- Progress, challenges and outcomes of the implementation of Environmental and Social Management Plan

Good Practices on ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS

Resilient, Bold Belize (child project of the Blue and Green Island IP, GEF ID 11257, WWF-US)

- **Project Concept (PFD):** Environmental and Social Screening and Rating for IP (by lead agency). An overall ESS risk was **Moderate**. Identified **9 risks** (Management, Grievances, Biodiversity, Resource restriction, Indigenous Peoples, Cultural Heritage, Community Health, Labor, and Pollution).
- **Project Development (CEO Endorsement):** Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF) for child project. An overall ESS risk is classified as **Moderate**. ESMF including gender action plan, stakeholder engagement plan, guidance for SEAH risk mitigation, and details of the grievance redress mechanism with responsibility, timeline and budget. Potential risks include Indigenous peoples, potential access restrictions and cultural resources related to fishery.
- **Expecting outputs:** 1) Full engagement of fishers on the project and repair distrust between fishers and regulators, 2) Significant investment into the 10 most vulnerable coastal communities, 3) Provide long-term sustainable income diversification options, and 4) Capacity building to ensure these investments.

CO-FINANCING

OBJECTIVE

Set out the definitions, level of ambition and requirements for Co-Financing in GEF projects

REQUIREMENTS

- Co-financing is **required** for **Full-sized & Medium-sized Projects**.
- Co-financing is encouraged for Enabling Activities.
- **No minimum co-financing ratio** on a project level.

PIF
(Project Concept)

CEO Endorsement/Approval
(Project Development)

Midterm/Terminal Evaluation
(Project Implementation)

INDICATIVE
co-financing

CONFIRMED
co-financing

ACTUAL
co-financing

Project Level Results Associated with Cofinancing

Examples illustrate high impact of project-level cofinancing with clear evidence:

- **Cofinancing** enhanced environmental benefits by expanding the coverage marine and coastal protected areas from five to seven, significantly boosting biodiversity conservation by safeguarding additional habitats and species (CI, GEF ID 9369).
- **Cofinancing** allowed project to allocate more resources to monitoring and co-management and the development of reserve management plans (UNDP, GEF ID 5424).
- **Cofinancing** is recognized, in several projects, for its role in enhancing project sustainability. It plays a catalyst for achieving project objectives by aligning financial resources and efforts toward common goals, thereby encouraging stakeholder contributions of expertise, resources, and knowledge.
- **Cofinancing** is regarded as pivotal in enhancing ownership of GEF projects at both national and local levels.
- **Cofinancing** is recognized as playing a crucial role in enhancing collaboration and partnership among GEF Agencies, executing partners, and cofinancing contributors.



Questions?

FOUNDATION AND
PURPOSE

An overview

GEF Policies on Safeguards and Fiduciary Standards require:

- Agency have independent accountability and grievance systems that meet **minimum standards**
- Agencies report on cases and new developments in real time

PURPOSE

- Voice and right of **recourse** for project affected people
- Enlist their expertise for **accountability** and better results
- Identify and address potential issues of **fraud** and **corruption**

Prompt reporting to Council

- **Transparency and confidentiality**

GEF CONFLICT RESOLUTION SYSTEM

REFERENCES AND CONTACT INFORMATION

For **additional information** please see:

- GEF website: **Conflict Resolution Commissioner**
<https://www.thegef.org/projects-operations/conflict-resolution-commissioner>
- Annual Reports on Cases and Trend
[November 2020](#)
[November 2021](#)
[November 2022](#)
[February 2024](#)

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CASES AND LESSONS

62 CASES IN PAST FOUR YEARS (about half of which are now closed) in two groups:

- **Safeguards-related cases:** environmental or social harm, lack of consultations, land disputes, FPIC, human rights . . .
- **Fiduciary-related cases:** misuse of funds, procurement, whistleblower protection

SOME LESSONS AND TRENDS (reported in annual reports)

- Much to be learned and understood –importance of listening
- Be proactive in response; impartially and independently!
- Confidentiality and no retaliation
- Even well-intended projects can cause unanticipated harm
- Integral to stakeholder engagement and better projects
- Need to help build awareness that people have a place to go



Questions?



GEF-8 RESULTS MEASUREMENT FRAMEWORK

We are looking to boost GEF-8 shared impact

Assisting the GEF in delivering on its priorities



Increasing **impact** on the environment



Enhance **speed and quality**



Better measuring our **shared impact** over time



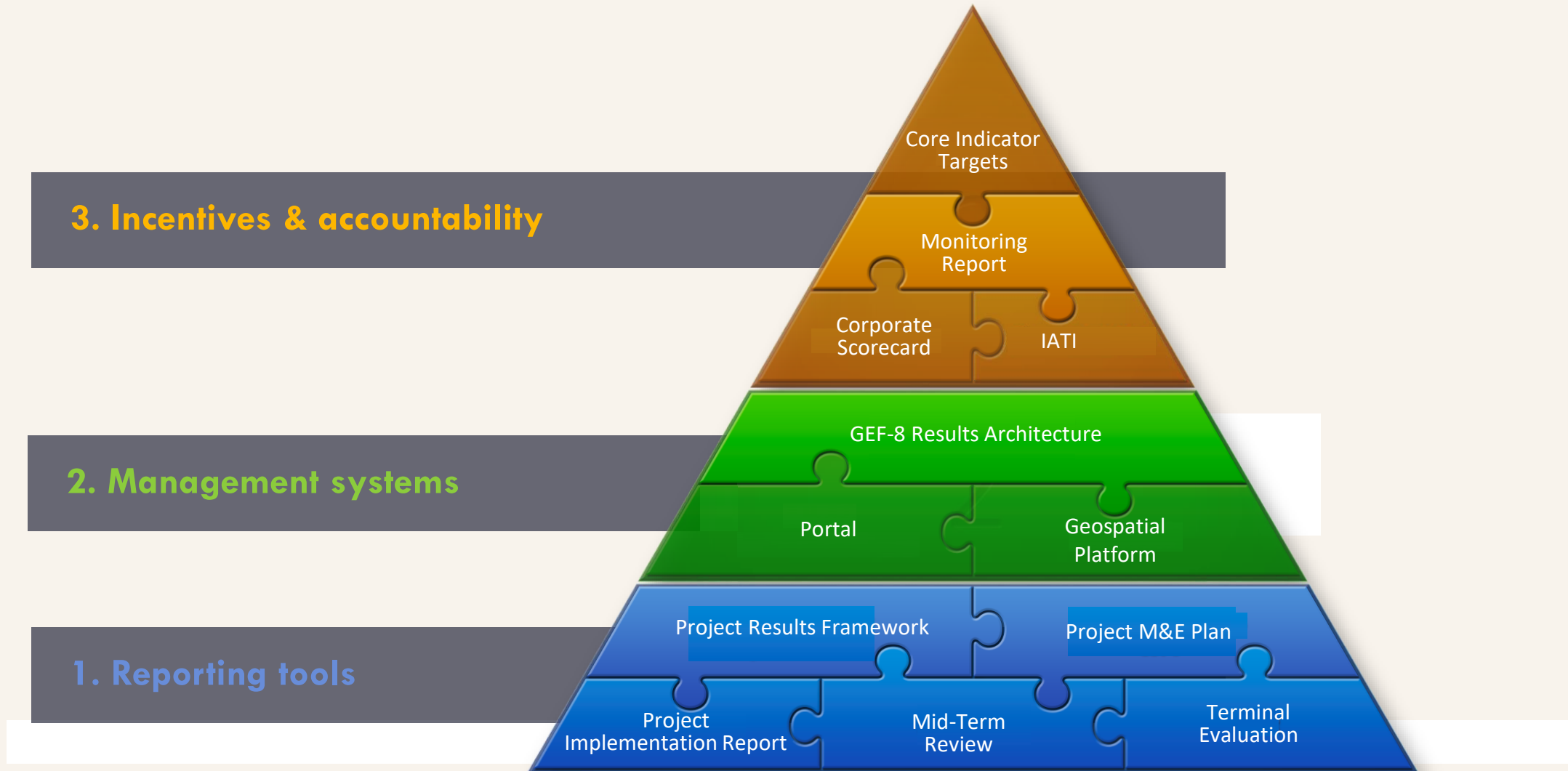
Communicate **institutional priorities**



Identify **lessons** from the past to guide the future

Managing for environmental results

A suite of systems, processes and practices to manage for results



The GEF Partnership has Achieved Significant Impact

Tangible Results Across Environmental Areas in 2023



BIODIVERSITY

97.9 million

hectares of protected areas created or managed sustainably



RESTORE LAND

3.3 million

hectares of land under sustainable land management



MITIGATE CLIMATE CHANGE

742.6 million

tons of CO₂e in greenhouse gas emissions expected to be reduced



MANAGE INTERNTL. WATERS

8 shared water ecosystems under cooperative management

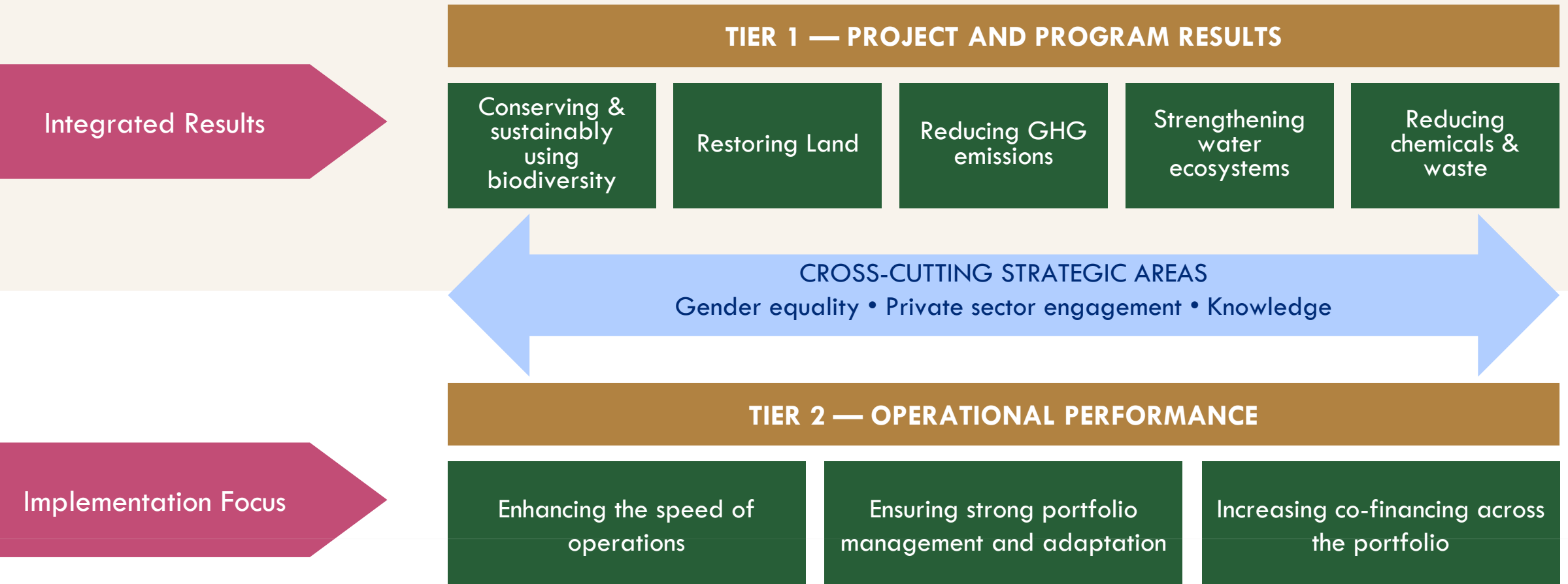


REDUCE CHEMICALS & WASTE

11.6 thousand tons of chemicals of global concern and their waste reduced

Actions to Assess Impact

Results Architecture in Two Tiers



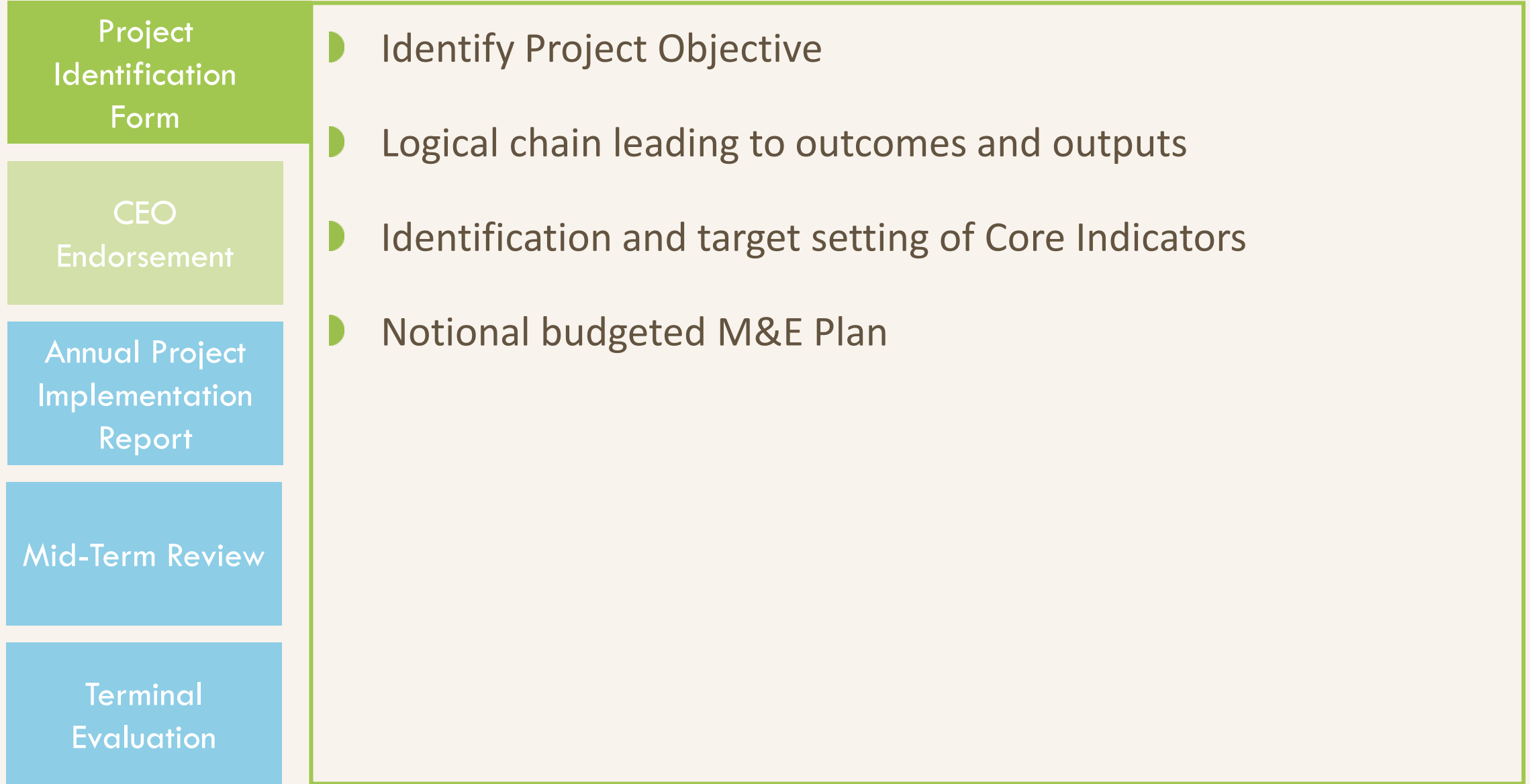
GEF-8 TARGETS & EXPECTED CONTRIBUTION FROM INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

CORE INDICATOR	GEF-8 TARGETS	EXPECTED IP CONTRIBUTION (%)
CONSERVING & SUSTAINABLY USING BIODIVERSITY		
1 Terrestrial protected areas created or under improved management	150 million ha	49
2 Marine protected areas created or under improved management	100 million ha	48
4 Area of landscapes under improved practices	195 million ha*	51
5 Area of marine habitat under improved practices to benefit biodiversity	70 million ha	69
SUSTAINABLY MANAGING AND RESTORING LAND		
3 Area of land and ecosystems under restoration	10 million ha	64
REDUCING GHG EMISSIONS		
6 Greenhouse Gas emissions mitigated	1850 million metric tons of CO ₂ e	51
STRENGTHENING TRANSBOUNDARY WATER MANAGEMENT		
7 Shared water ecosystems under new or improved cooperative management	40	18
8 Globally over-exploited marine fisheries moved to more sustainable levels	2.1 million metric tons	1
REDUCING CHEMICALS AND WASTE		
9 Chemicals of global concern and their waste reduced	300 thousand metric tons	17
10 Persistent organic pollutants to air reduced	5900 grams of toxic equivalent	33

Direct beneficiaries Disaggregated by women

Monitored

The monitoring policy tracks implementation progress



The monitoring policy tracks implementation progress

Project
Identification
Form

CEO
Endorsement

Annual Project
Implementation
Report

Mid-Term Review

Terminal
Evaluation

- ▶ Full results framework assessing the logical achievement of project objective, with outcomes and outputs
 - ▶ Indicators include baselines and targets
- ▶ Final Core Indicator targets informed by preparation
- ▶ Full M&E Plan
 - ▶ Plan to collect data: source, methodology, frequency, resp. entity
 - ▶ Timeline of activities (MTRs, TEs)
 - ▶ Budget

The monitoring policy tracks implementation progress

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GEF PROJECTS

Global Overview

Projects	Fin. Amt	Locations	Countries
2,046	\$ 8,951m	8,265	152

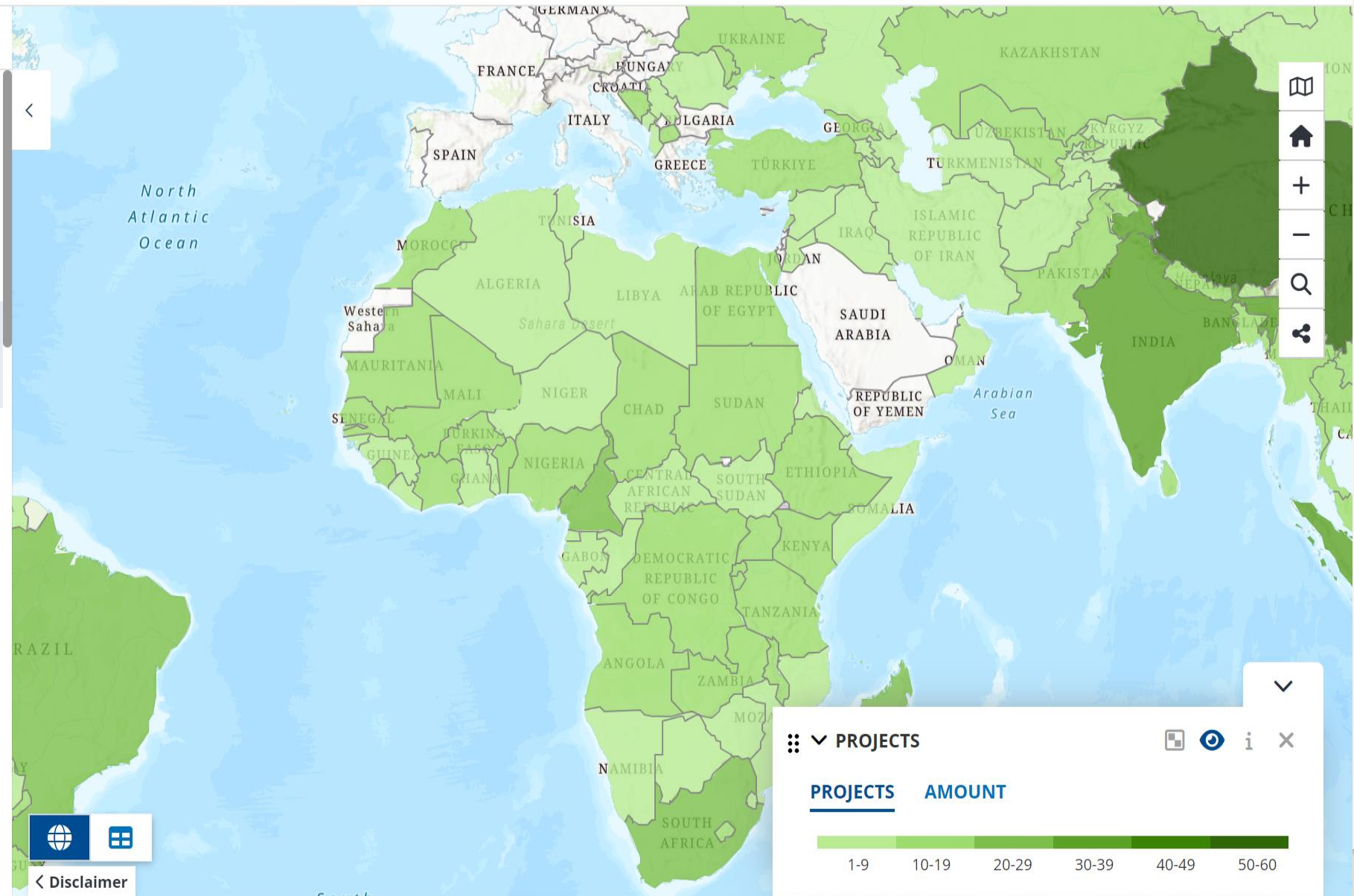
Project Status

Active Canceled Closed

Regions

PROJECTS	AMOUNT
1 Africa	682
2 Asia	509
3 Latin America and Caribbean	423

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AGENCY & COUNTRY FACTSHEETS

Monitoring the Use of Resources
& Portfolio Implementation

AGENCY AND COUNTRY FACTSHEET

Latest resource allocation and utilization by Country and Agency



Better knowledge of resources utilization



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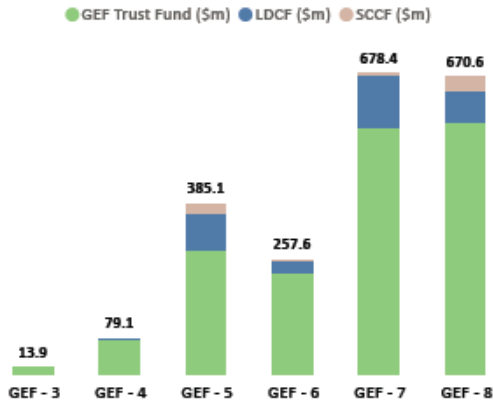
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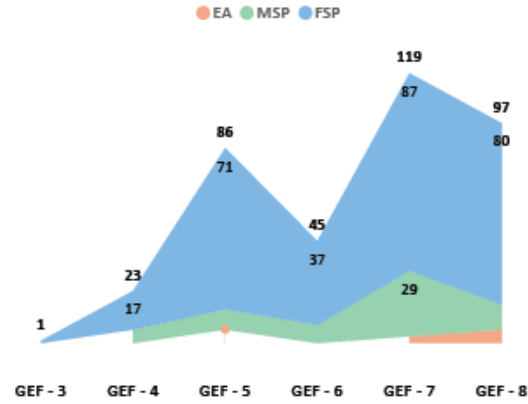
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Financing by GEF Phase

Financing across GEF-Managed Trust Funds



Number of Projects by Project Type



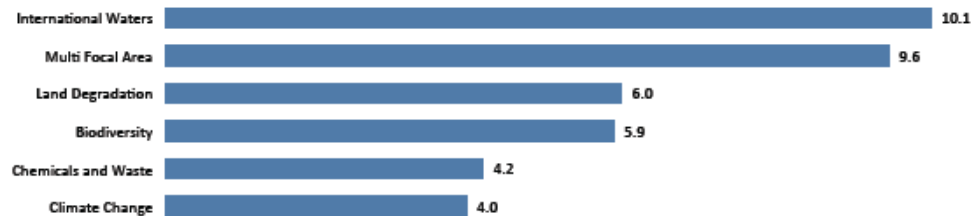
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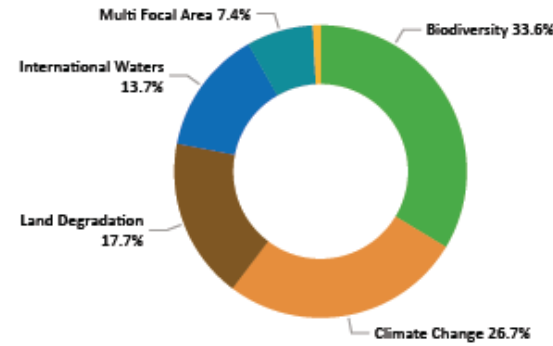


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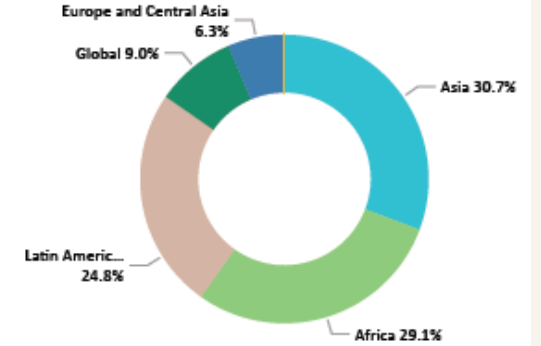


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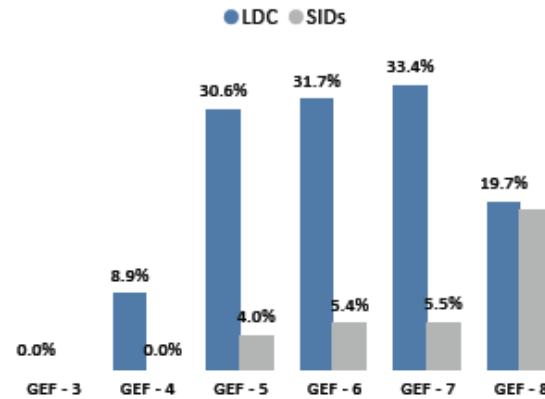
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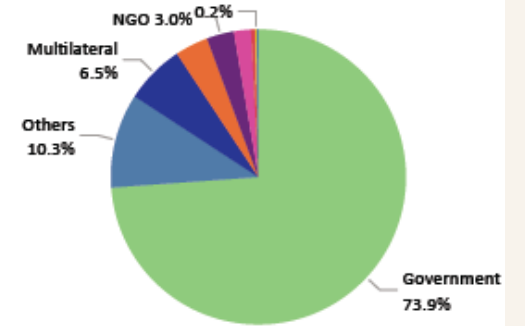
Financing by Region



Share of Financing by Country Groups



Financing by Type of Executing Agencies



GEF-7 Portfolio Progress

Distribution of GEF-7 Projects by Status




CEO Endorsement Cleared | Under Implementation








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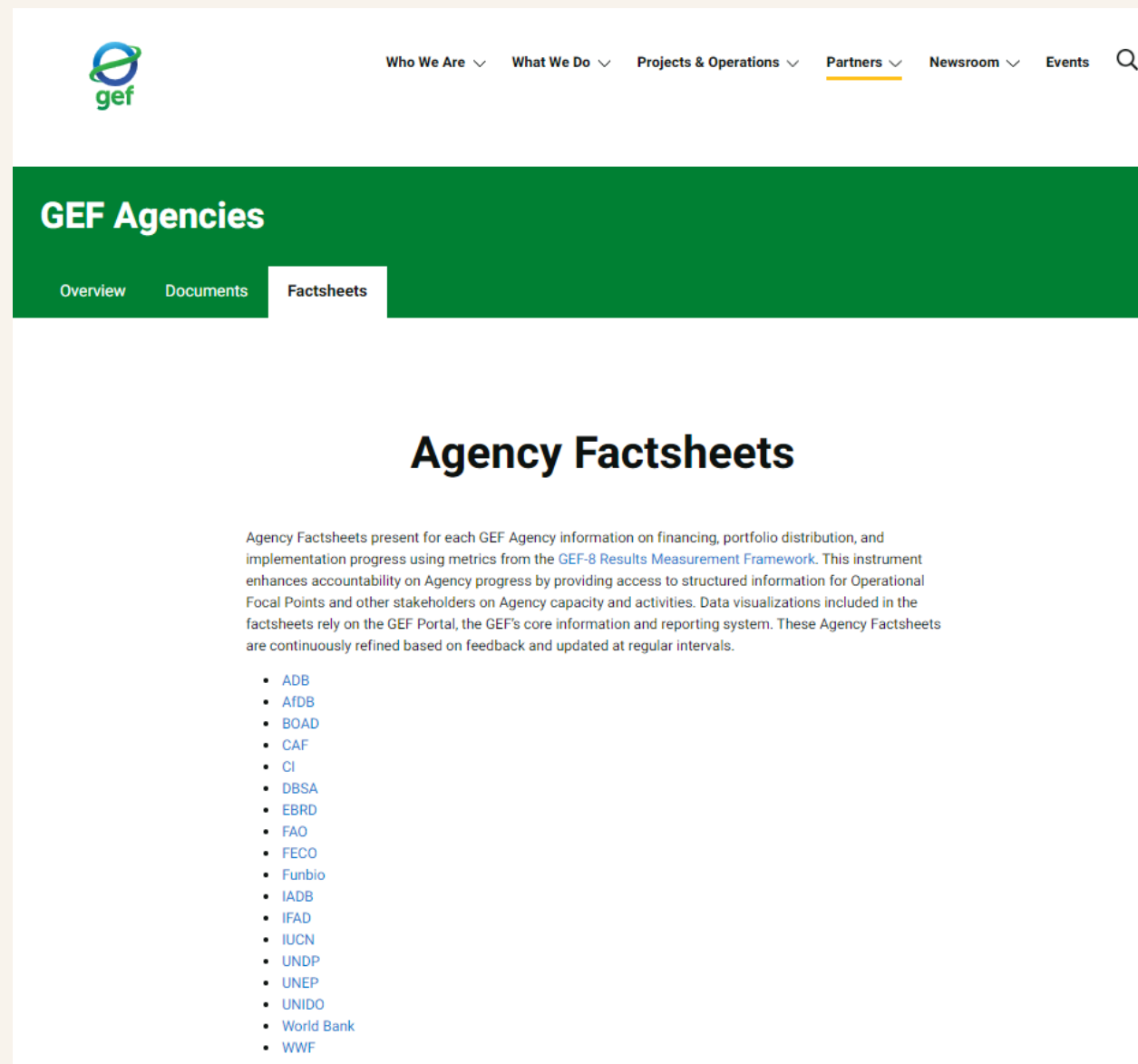
FAO 

-  Above 80% of the portfolio
-  From 60% to 80% of the portfolio
-  Below 60% of the portfolio

Indicator	GEF Average - FY23	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY23 # of Projects
Time from CEO endorsement (FSP) / CEO approval (MSP) to first disbursement below 18 months	82 	50 	100 	56 	78 	23
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Time from CEO endorsement to mid-term review submission below 4 years	57 	71 	41 	62 	20 	10
MSP age below 4 years (%)	58 	57 	80 	90 	92 	12
FSP age below 6 years (%)	77 	96 	86 	90 	75 	60
Completed projects with a timely Terminal Evaluation (%)	62 			85 	100 	9
Disbursement ratio of ongoing portfolio (%)	20	26	19	24	24	75
Projects rated in the satisfactory range for both Implementation Progress and Development Outcome (%)	80 	92 	90 	96 	95 	97
Projects rated in the satisfactorily range for Implementation Progress (%)	82 	95 	90 	97 	95 	97
Projects rated in the satisfactorily range for Development Outcome (%)	87 	95 	93 	99 	96 	97
Proactivity index (%)	83 			100 	67 	3
Projects with disbursement in the past year (%)	87 	99 	97 	100 	100 	75
Over 50% disbursed balance 3+ years into MSP implementation (%)	73 	75 	100 	100 	75 	4
Over 50% disbursed balance 5+ years FSP implementation (%)	85 	87 	94 	92 	85 	26
Projects with financial closure after Terminal Evaluation submission (%)	88 	56 	65 	60 	67 	76
Projects financially closed on time in the last year (%)	66 	0 	25 	0 	14 	14
Projects with co-financing materialized higher than 35% at MTR (%)	57 	50 	73 	57 	64 	11
Co-financing materialized higher than 80% at Terminal Evaluation (%)	50 	65 		62 	44 	9

Agency Factsheet publicly available on the GEF Website:

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Agency Factsheets

Agency Factsheets present for each GEF Agency information on financing, portfolio distribution, and implementation progress using metrics from the [GEF-8 Results Measurement Framework](#). This instrument enhances accountability on Agency progress by providing access to structured information for Operational Focal Points and other stakeholders on Agency capacity and activities. Data visualizations included in the factsheets rely on the GEF Portal, the GEF's core information and reporting system. These Agency Factsheets are continuously refined based on feedback and updated at regular intervals.

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COUNTRY FACTSHEET BRAZIL

Country Focal Points

Up to date as of July 18, 2024

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GEF-8 Allocations and Commitments

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Utilization of resources in \$m by focal area.



Additional GEF resources

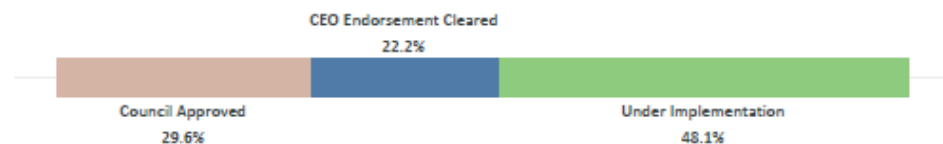
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GEF-7 Portfolio Progress

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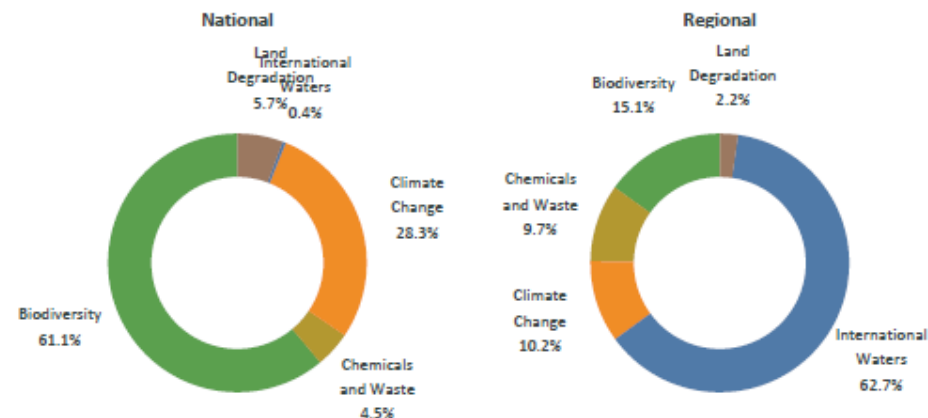


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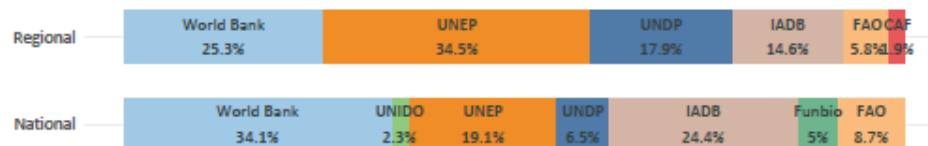
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Distribution by Focal Area



Distribution by Agency



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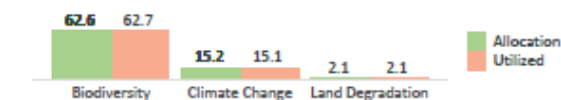
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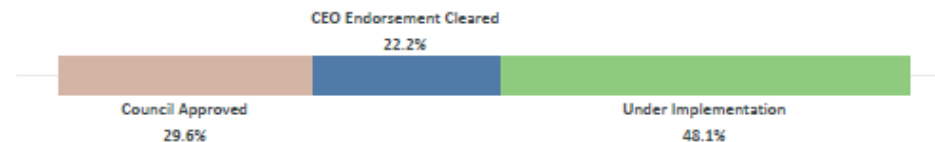
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GEF-8 Country Resource Allocation & Commitment

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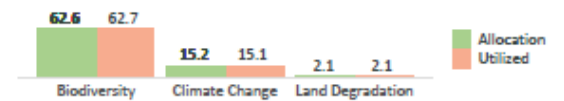
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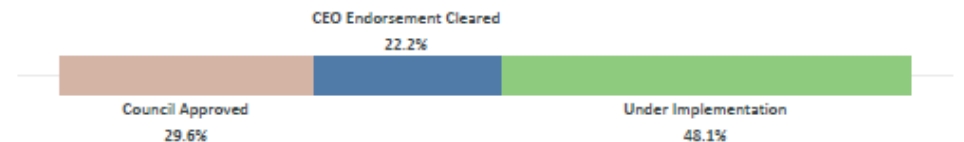
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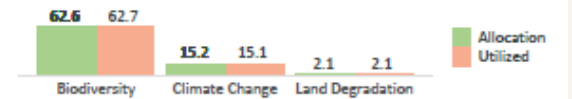
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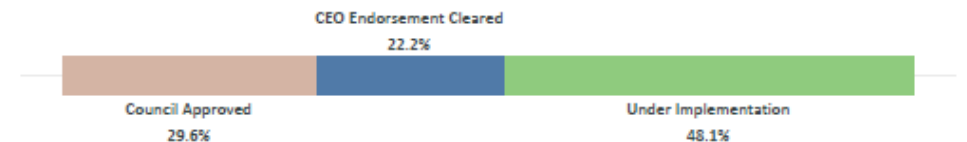
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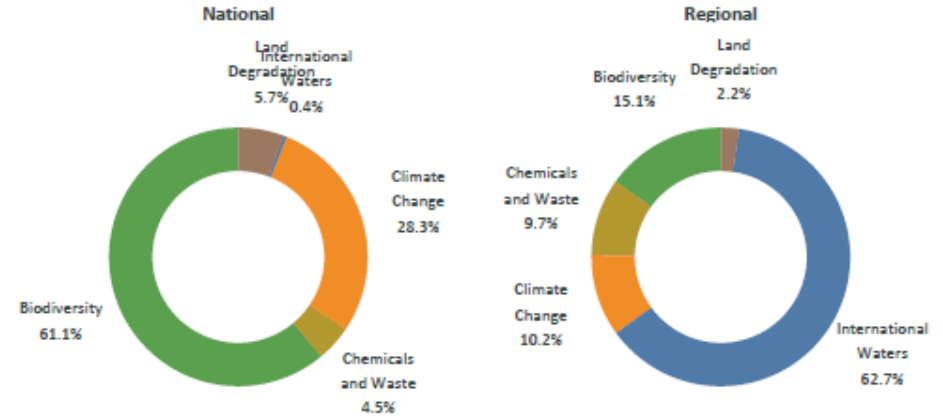
Latest GEF-7 Portfolio Distribution

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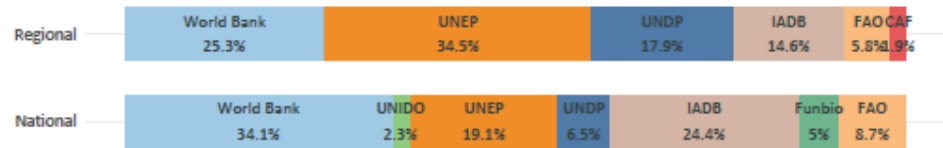


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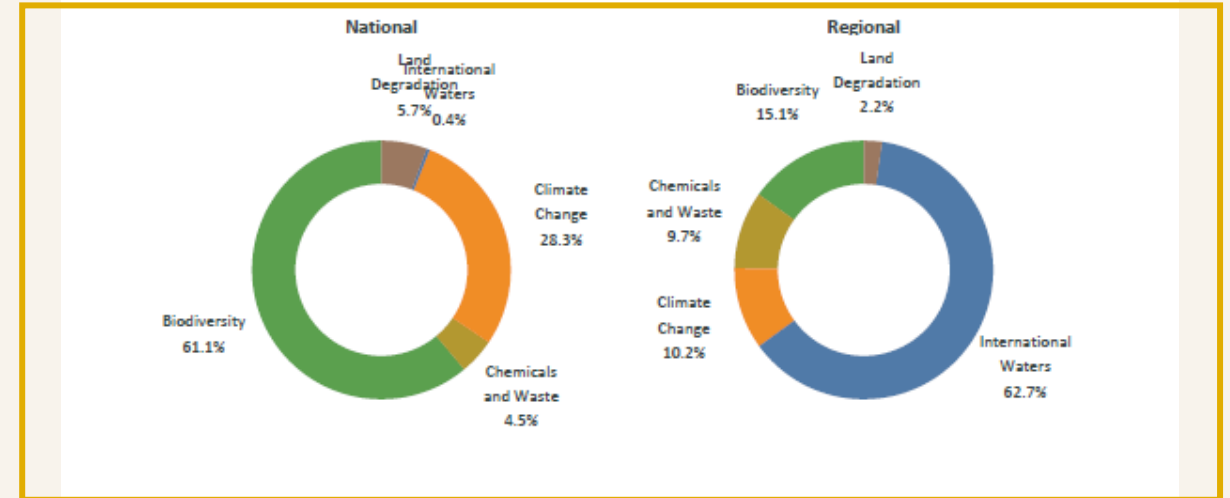
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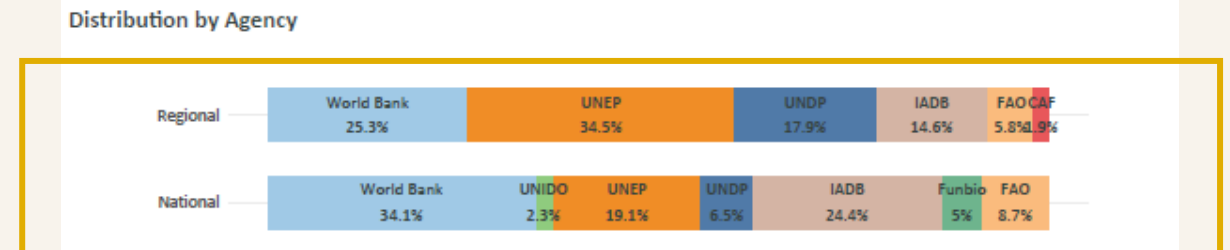
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Distribution by focal areas:

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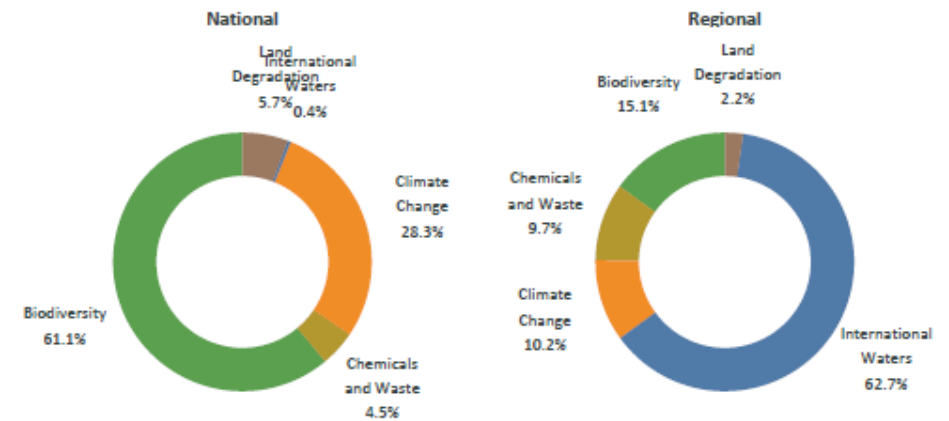
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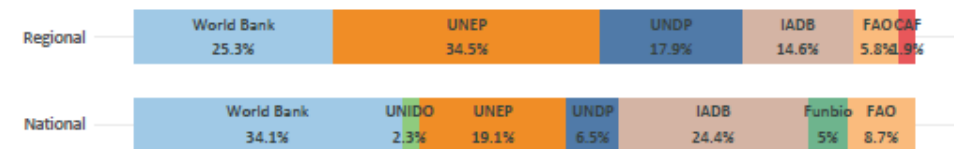
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Conservation, Restoration and Sustainable Management Strategies to Enhance Caatinga, Pampa and Pantanal Biodiversity – GEF Terrestre																
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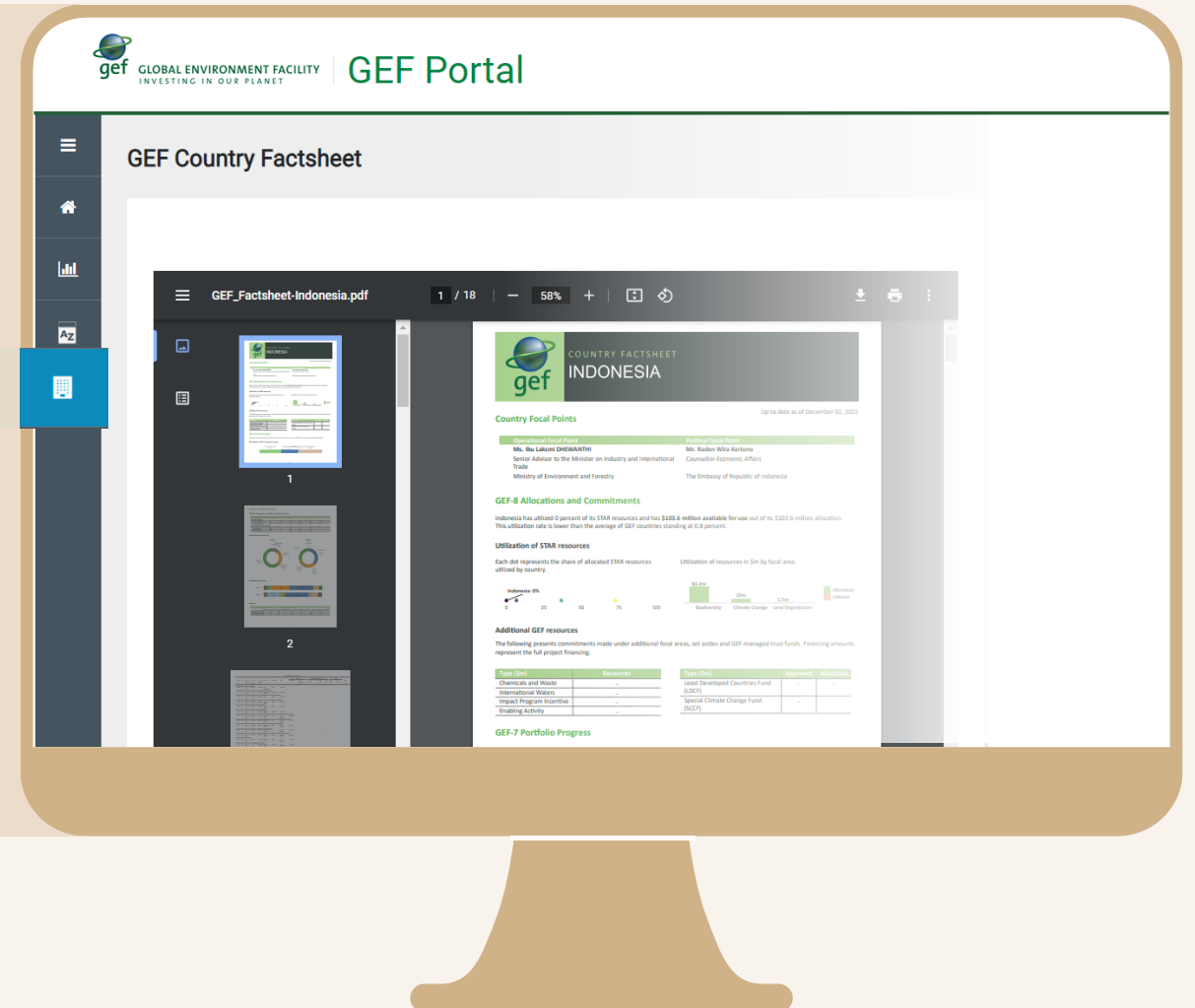
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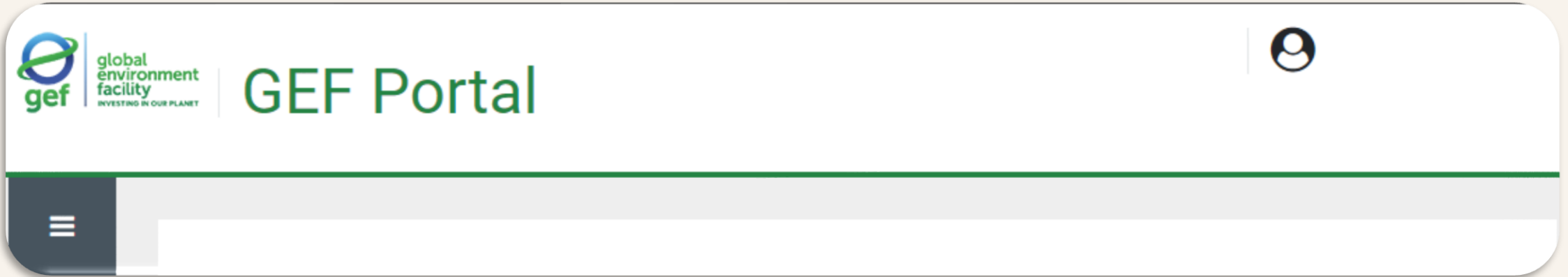
COUNTRY FACTSHEET AVAILABLE IN THE GEF PORTAL

Country factsheet page

- The country factsheet page is ready to be read from the GEF Portal and it can be downloaded or printed directly.



GEF PORTAL – A QUICK OVERVIEW



- IT-based system to support three main areas of partnership work
 - Project review process – submission, review and approval of proposed projects
 - Project implementation modules – info/reports during implementation
 - Project portfolio info more generally
- Multiple users - tailored to role
 - Secretariat, Agencies, OFPs, STAP, IEO, Convention Secretariats, Council
 - Need to register – Contact Wanderson Batista wbatistaroldao@thegef.org

GEF PORTAL – LANDING PAGE (OFF) & DROP-DOWN MENU

Focal Point Projects

Enter Project Title or GEF ID

Country Type of Project GEF Period

Focal Area Agency NGI/CBIT

Funding Source Status

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Filters Applied:

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GEF ID	Project Name	Type	Country	Agency	Focal Area	Program Manager	Status
11574	Control and reduction of mercury emissions from the cement industry in Brazil	FSP	Brazil	UNIDO	Chemicals and Waste	Evelyn Swain	Council Approved
11566	Programme for innovation in climate adaptation and resilience building solutions (PARS)	PFD	Global	UNIDO	Climate Change	Aloke Barnwal	Council Approved
11565	Integrated Landscape Management for Biodiversity Conservation and mitigating Climate Change in the Caatinga	FSP	Brazil	Funbio	Multi Focal Area	Pascal Martinez	Pending
11553	Global Electronics Management (GEM) Program	PFD	Global	UNIDO	Chemicals and Waste	Anil Sookdeo	Council Approved

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GEF ID	Project Name	Type	Country	Agency	Focal Area	Program Manager	Status
10911	Cerrado standing with income generation: the baru production chain as an ally of biodiversity and traditional peoples	MSP	Brazil	Funbio	Biodiversity	Mark Zimsky	Under Implementation
10884	Transitioning Africa to a Circular Economy: Eliminating POPs and Mercury from Value Chains (TRACE)	PFD	Regional	AfDB	Chemicals and Waste	Esteban Bermudez Forn	PIF Rejected
10872	Financing Agrochemical Reduction and Management (FARM)	PFD	Global	UNEP	Chemicals and Waste	Anil Sookdeo	Council Approved
10860	Development of National Action Plan for Artisanal and Small-Scale Gold Mining in Brazil	EA	Brazil	UNEP	Chemicals and Waste	Anil Sookdeo	CEO Endorsement Cleared
10801	Fifth National Communication, Biennial Update Report and Biennial Transparency Reports to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)	EA	Brazil	UNDP	Climate Change	Patricia Marcos Huidobro	CEO Endorsement Cleared
10800	Protecting and Restoring the Ocean's natural Capital, building Resilience and supporting region-wide Investments for sustainable Blue socio-Economic development (PROCARIBE+)	FSP	Regional	UNDP	International Waters	Taylor Henshaw	Under Implementation


GEF PORTAL – REPORTS FEATURE

STAR Allocations

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GEF-8 GEF-7

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GEF Phase	Country Name	Country Code	GEFRegion	GEFAdminRegin	LDC	SIDS	GEF Region Desc	Total alk
GEF - 8	Afghanistan	AF	Asia	Asia	Y	N	Asia	
GEF - 8	Albania	AL	ECA	ECA	N	N	Europe & Central Asia	
GEF - 8	Algeria	DZ	AFR	AFR	N	N	Africa	
GEF - 8	Angola	AO	AFR	AFR	Y	N	Africa	
GEF - 8	Antigua and Barbuda	AG	LAC	SIDS	N	Y	Latin America & Caribbean	
GEF - 8	Argentina	AR	LAC	LAC	N	N	Latin America & Caribbean	
GEF - 8	Armenia	AM	ECA	ECA	N	N	Europe & Central Asia	
GEF - 8	Azerbaijan	AZ	ECA	ECA	N	N	Europe & Central Asia	
GEF - 8	Bahamas	BS	LAC	SIDS	N	Y	Latin America & Caribbean	
GEF - 8	Bangladesh	BD	Asia	Asia	Y	N	Asia	
GEF - 8	Barbados	BB	LAC	SIDS	N	Y	Latin America & Caribbean	
GEF - 8	Belarus	BY	ECA	ECA	N	N	Europe & Central Asia	

Data on all projects in GEF-6, GEF-7 and GEF-8, as well as on STAR Allocation for all countries in GEF-7 and GEF-8

GEF PORTAL – REPORTS FEATURE

Extended General Report

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GEF Period Select Country

GEF ID	Project Title
11670	Mexico: Decarbonizing Value Chains with Clean Energy and Sustainability Investments in SMEs
11669	Rural Resilience and Livelihood Improvement Project (RRLIP)
11668	Strengthening Nature-Based Solutions to Restore Ecosystems, and Conserve and Enhance Blue Carbon Stocks and Biodiversity in Viet Nam
11667	Global Program to Support the Elimination of PCB in the Electricity Sector and other Applications
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11666	BLAST: Biosolutions for Livelihoods and Agricultural Sustainable Transformation
11665	Enabling the Philippines to prepare its First Biennial Transparency Report with a combined Third National Communication (BTR1/NC3) and
11664	Enhanced protected areas network for biodiversity conservation and development
11663	Towards Land Degradation Neutrality (LDN) Using Nature Based Solutions in the Catchments of the FIRAT Watershed (FIRAT-LDN)
11662	Strengthening the national capacities of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela to respond to the commitments of the Paris Agreement

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New Extended General Report with all the key information for each project of the entire GEF portfolio



Questions?

Knowledge Management and Learning

GEF Introduction Seminar

September 2024



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INVESTING IN OUR PLANET

GEF as a Knowledge Entity

GUIDANCE

CONVENTIONS

CBD
UNFCCC
UNCCD
Stockholm (POPs)
Minamata
BBNJ

COUNCIL

32 Constituencies

OPERATIONS

SECRETARIAT

INDEPENDENT
EVALUATION OFFICE

STAP

TRUSTEE

ACTION

186 member governments

COUNTRIES

Operational & Political Focal Points
Convention Focal Points
Civil Society Organizations
Indigenous Peoples, Women, Youth
Private Sector

18 AGENCIES

EXECUTING ENTITIES

**Financing for
Global Environmental Benefits**

“Investing in our Planet”



- **Why** do we invest?
- **What** do we invest in?
- **Where** do we invest?
- **How**.....
 -do we invest?
 -do we monitor and measure outcomes of those investments?
 -account and report on those outcomes?
- **Who** benefits from those investments, and **how**?

Why a KM&L Strategy for the GEF?

- Need for a systematic approach to accommodate the diverse sources of knowledge and practices that generate them, while taking full advantage of the intellectual capital that exists across the entire partnership.
 - **Knowledge** - information, knowhow, lessons, innovations, and good practice emerging from investments and related policy and operational work by the GEF and its partners.
 - **Knowledge management** - processes and procedures involved in identifying, organizing, storing, and disseminating knowledge resources across the partnership, and
 - **Learning** - steps taken to harness knowledge resources for achieving outcomes and generate new knowledge.



IEO Recommendation and STAP Guidance

- **OPS7 Recommendation**.....“the GEF partnership should develop a clear KM strategy,” that “*set out the KM priorities and define the roles and responsibilities across the GEF partnership*.....”
- **STAP Guidance**.....framing the strategy in a Theory of Change context, specifically in relation to the GEF-8 Strategy and Programming Directions focused on the goal of “*systems transformation to deliver global environmental benefits*” and vision of “*a healthy, productive, and resilient environment underpinning the wellbeing of human societies.*”

Vision + Goal

- Vision is to become an efficient **knowledge driven** and **learning entity** for investing in the planet.
- Goal is to improve and enhance knowledge capture, sharing and learning processes across the GEF Partnership.

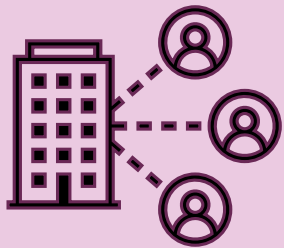


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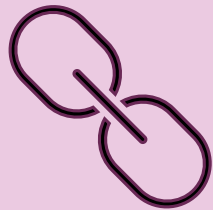
- Embedding cutting-edge knowledge into investments and generate public goods in line with GEF mandate and enhance the role of knowledge management in projects and programs.
- Increase knowledge flows through platforms through partnership and communities of practice; and
- Create and enable the environment for learning and capacity building for greater exchange of knowledge and collaboration across the partnership.

Strategic Directions

.....roadmap of actions on KM&L to support and amplify impact of GEF programming on the global environment.....



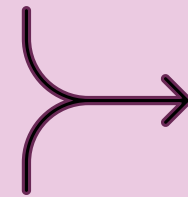
Alignment of
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Strengthening
KM&L in
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Generation of
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goods



Alignment of
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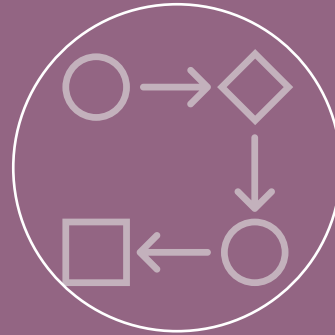
Anchoring the GEF KM&L Strategy

People



- ◆ Collaboration
- ◆ Communities of Practice
- ◆ Rewards and recognition for knowledge sharing

Process



- ◆ Knowledge Capture
- ◆ Analysis and Synthesis
- ◆ Managing Information

Systems

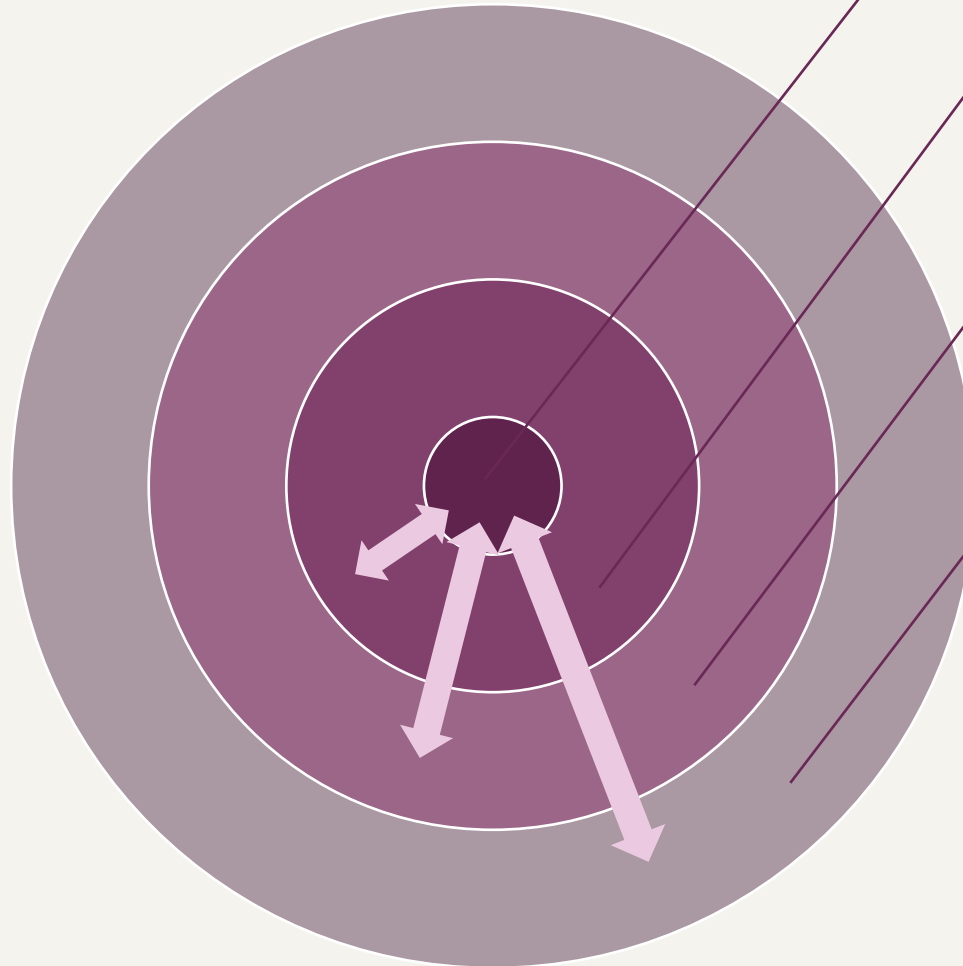


- ◆ System Integration and Data mining

Supporting Activities: *Education and Training, IT Infrastructure, Human Resources, Security, Adaptive Management*

Operational Context

Who are our clients and what are their needs?



GEFSEC

Agencies, STAP,
IEO, MEAs

Countries

External
Audience

How do we organize and operate to meet those needs?

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