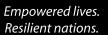
Enhancing human, institutional and systemic *capacities* to design and implement adaptation interventions in the context of *NAPs* and *NDCs*







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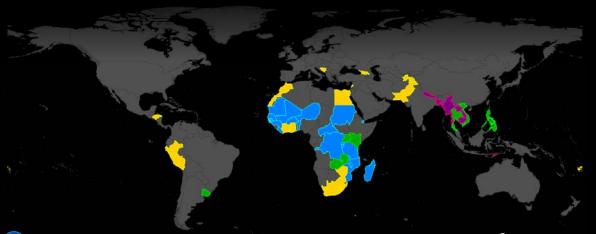
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Assisting Countries with their NAP Process



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Types of assistance:

- One-on-one technical assistance to countries
- Regional training workshops
- Facilitating knowledge capturing & exchange

NAP-GSP support for LDCs (LDCF financed)

16 countries @ 2016 = 13 Africa, 2 Asia Pacific, 1 Arab States

NAP-GSP support for Non-LDCs (SCCF financed)

20 countries = 5 Africa, 5 Europe and Central Asia, 4 Arab States, 3 Asia Pacific, 3 Latin America and Caribbean Support to access GCF NAP Support

37 countries = 14 Africa, 6 Asia Pacific, 2 Arab States, 13 Europe and Central Asia, 2 Latin America and Caribbean

NAP-GSP support on Agriculture (UNDP & FAO financed by BMUB

11 countries = 4 Africa, 4 Asia Pacific, 3 Latin America























Supporting countries with NDCs



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- 14 Regional Dialogues & Training Workshops since 2014
 - UNDP and UNFCCC Secretariat (other partners on individual basis)
 - Funded by group of 10 donor countries
 - Both INDC preparation & NDC implementation
- 3 Global Workshops
 - Berlin (2015, with GIZ), Brussels (2016), Berlin (2017 as part of NDC partnership)
 - As part of UNDP's Low Emission Capacity Building (LECB) Programme
- 120+ countries have participated

Discussion points

Based on UNDP's experience, highlights of capacity gaps and addressing the gaps on:

- Human, institutional, and systemic capacities
- Access to finance
- Engagement of non-Party stakeholders





Human, institutional, and systemic capacities



- Capacity needs have <u>evolved overtime</u> to be more focused and targeted, e.g. sectoral approaches (NAPs)
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 - -adjusting technical assistance and training modules and tools accordingly
 - -need to establish mechanisms for tracking impact of capacity initiatives overtime
- Need for capacity to access and utilize <u>data</u> and <u>climate information</u> (NAPs & NDCs)
 - Work on data platforms, seek non-state actors like insurance industry have a contribution to make
- Capacity to identify and prioritize adaptation options
- Need for institutionalizing capacity, so capacity is retained beyond technical assistance (NAPs & NDCs)
 - -make institutionalization a requisite part providing technical assistance
 - -build capacity across sectors, line ministries and multi-stakeholders, and for coordination mechanisms
- Important to situate small capacity building initiatives in <u>transformational context</u>, linking to long-term development planning and priorities (NAPs & NDCs)
 - adopt a <u>continuum approach</u> from planning, to project to large-scale (e.g. sectoral) programming
- Lack of <u>coordination between various frameworks</u> (NAPAs, NAPs, NAMAs, NDCs, SDGs etc), reporting requirements, exacerbates burdens on limited capacity (NAPs & NDCs)
 - -efforts underway to facilitate coherence between NAPs, NDCs, and SDGs processes at country level through key entry points (capacity building, financing frameworks, monitoring & reporting, governance mechanisms, prioritization)
 - -UN agencies making concerted effort to coordinate their provision of assistance, including with external partners

Access to finance

To fund NAPs & NDCs, countries need capacity building support on:

- Involvement of <u>finance ministries</u> through the multi-stakeholder approach is key
- <u>Costing out actions</u> is good starting point: assessing finance needs/sources, public expenditures, finance flows
- NAP and NDC funding strategies may help articulate strategies for mobilizing resources, determining what can be funded domestically/what needs international support
- Countries can benefit from <u>review of climate finance landscape</u> (public expenditures, planned investments, investment flows, gaps, barriers, risks, etc.)
 - UNDP supporting countries in this process through technical assistance and training modules
- Possibilities for <u>blending</u> public funds, private investment, international support need to be explored
- Key for <u>private investment</u>: project pipelines, developing investment-ready proposals, identifying lead investors, government leadership on incentives, simple market mechanisms



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Engagement of non-Party stakeholders



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- <u>Insurance industry</u> has a contribution to make on availing <u>adaptation-relevant</u> data on risk as well as capacity building to interpret data (NAPs and NDCs)
- <u>Subnationals</u> (e.g. regions, cities) in the institutional arrangements for design and implementation (NAPs & NDCs)
- Research institutions and academia play key role in provision of <u>scientific data</u>, <u>climate information</u>, <u>modeling</u> including downscaling
- Non-party actors, especially <u>NGOs</u>, can have a bridge-building role to <u>support coherence</u> between planning frameworks (NAPs & NDCs)
- Opportunities for <u>engaging the private sector</u> (NDCs):
 - Main avenues: As financier (e.g., banks, investors) or implementer of initiatives in key sectors that can contribute to NDC goals (e.g., energy, transport, industry, tourism, etc.)
 - Channels for engagement identified include: Chambers of commerce, industry associations, sectoral federations/associations, unions, other umbrella organizations that represent wider groups of the highly diverse private sector, banks and investors, and big individual companies in key sectors were identified as points for contact.
 - Practical entry points for engagement identified include: NDC development process, stakeholder consultation meetings, climate dialogue platforms, sectoral dialogues or cooperation on technology development, as technology suppliers, legislation and law enforcement, fiscal channels, financial stimulation, licensing conditions, contractual obligations, partnerships including but not limited to PPPs, management education and other capacity building for more responsible and sustainable business models, access to finance and policy incentives.

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