

Co-chairs reflections

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Pathways

- Pathways at aggregate level and identifying existing flows (i.e., tracking private sector finance)
- Transparency (i.e., regular and comparable information on financial commitments, deployment and results achieved)
- Defining climate finance (i.e., what is meant by mobilized private climate finance)
- Lessons learned from national experiences



Effective deployment

- Country ownership as key to the effective deployment of resources
 - Demand-driven climate finance based on needs assessments.
 - Alignment of climate change financing with domestic budgets and systems.
 - Measuring/assessing the results of finance
- Accessing climate finance
- Coherence and coordination



Mobilization

- Public policy and instruments/approaches to mobilize private sector investment in developing countries:
 - (i) Public-private financing mechanisms
 - (ii) Financial instruments
- Enabling environments (i.e., instruments that provide clear policy signals)
 - (i) Renewable energy targets
 - (ii) Emissions reduction targets
 - (iii) Carbon pricing mechanisms



Overarching issues

- Transparency of information in the context of pledges, delivery and results achieved
- Differences in approaches and challenges regarding definitional issues



Extended LTF WP in 2013 was characterized by:

- Focused discussions involving public finance community
- A strong engagement component with climate finance stakeholders
- Open, transparent, and inclusive process
- Increased institutional knowledge on climate finance issues related to pillar I and II



Reflections from participants

