

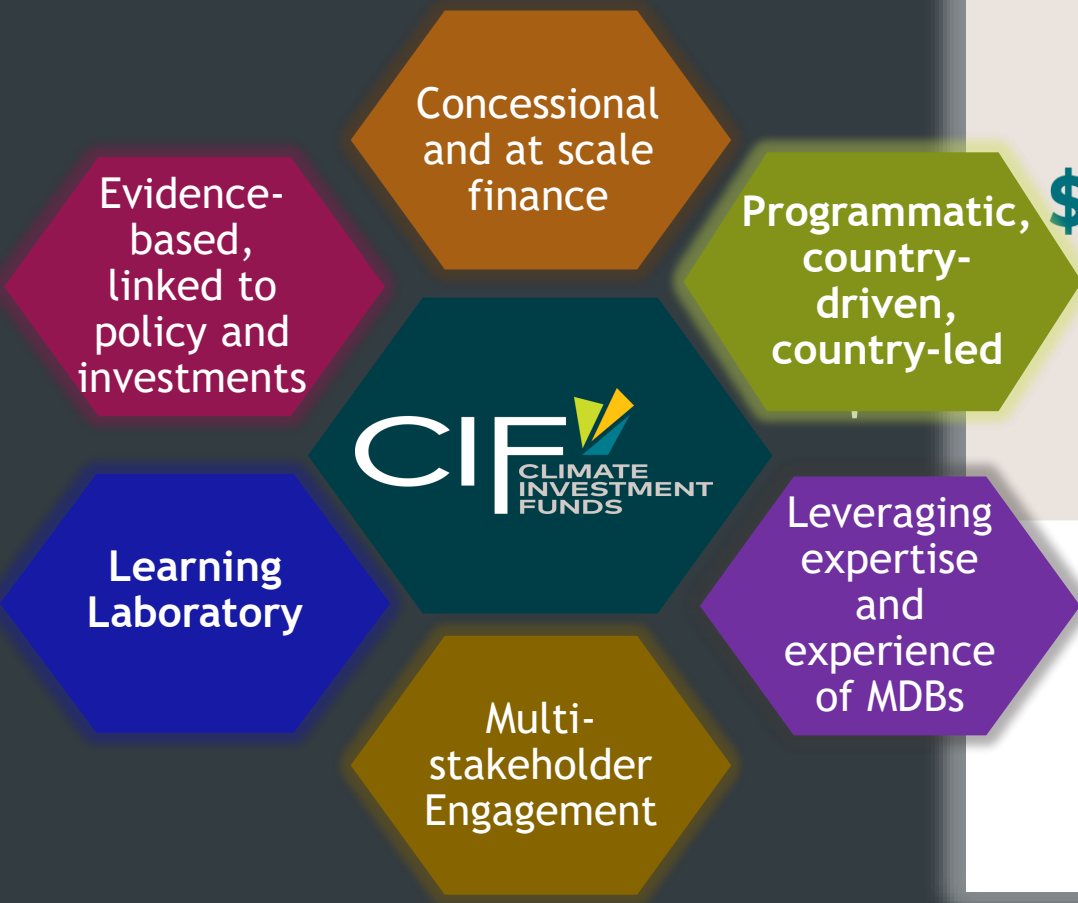
A Framework for Transformational Climate Action and Evaluation



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programme on the global goal on adaptation*

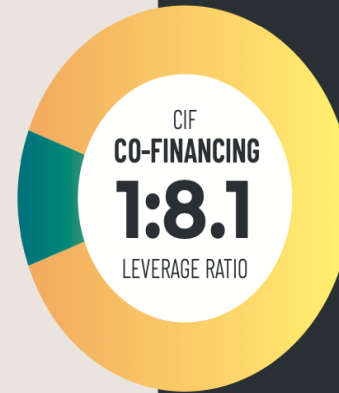
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The CIF at a glance



CLIMATE-SMART INVESTMENTS IN 72 COUNTRIES

\$7.5 B
CIF APPROVED



\$60.8 B

EXPECTED CO-FINANCING



\$8 B GOVERNMENT
\$15.4 B BILATERAL AND OTHERS
\$17.9 B MULTILATERAL DEVELOPMENT BANKS
\$19.5 B PRIVATE SECTOR

75%
PUBLIC SECTOR



25%
PRIVATE SECTOR

Adaptation and Climate Resilience Investment under the CIF (\$ million)

985.3

940.4

SPCR-60 projects

19.2

PSSA-4

25.6

BDRP- 20 projects

980.7

Committee approved - 82 projects

978.7

MDB approved - 81 projects

847.0

Disbursement - 70 projects

Transformational Adaptation

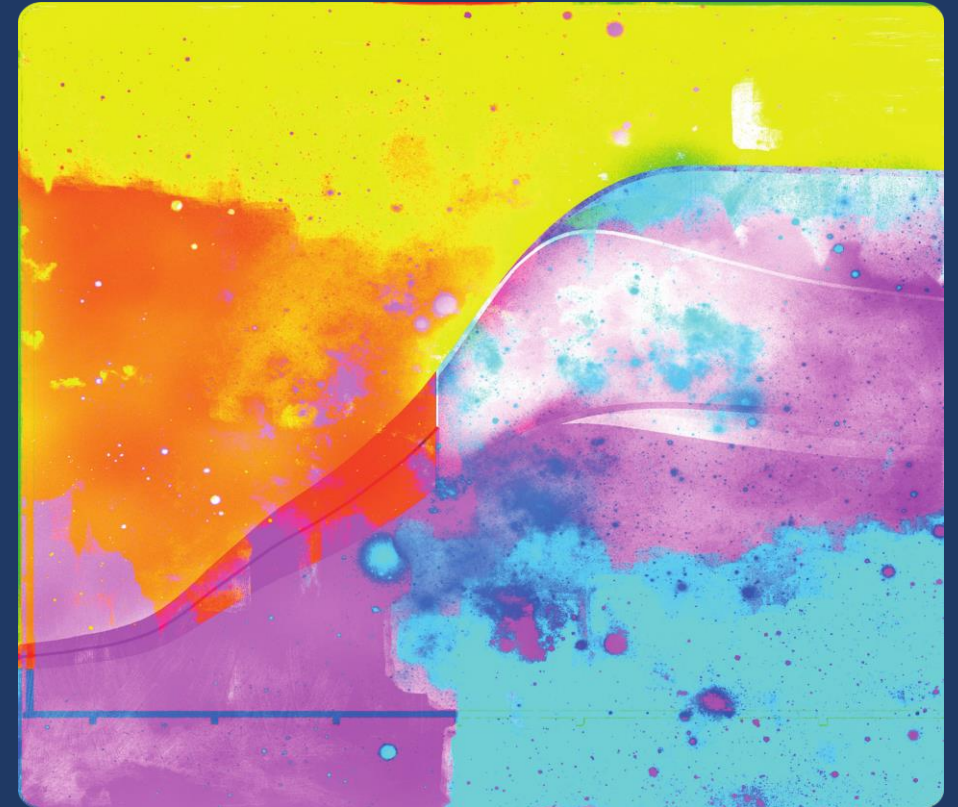
Transformational adaptation involves systemic changes in social-ecological systems, including shifts in values, worldviews, and paradigms; the emergence of new, hybrid institutions; the redirection of investments; and alterations in governance arrangements. These changes enable societies to effectively address climate risks that cannot be managed within current systems and to seize new opportunities that arise in a changing climate.

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INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON climate change

Global Warming of 1.5°C

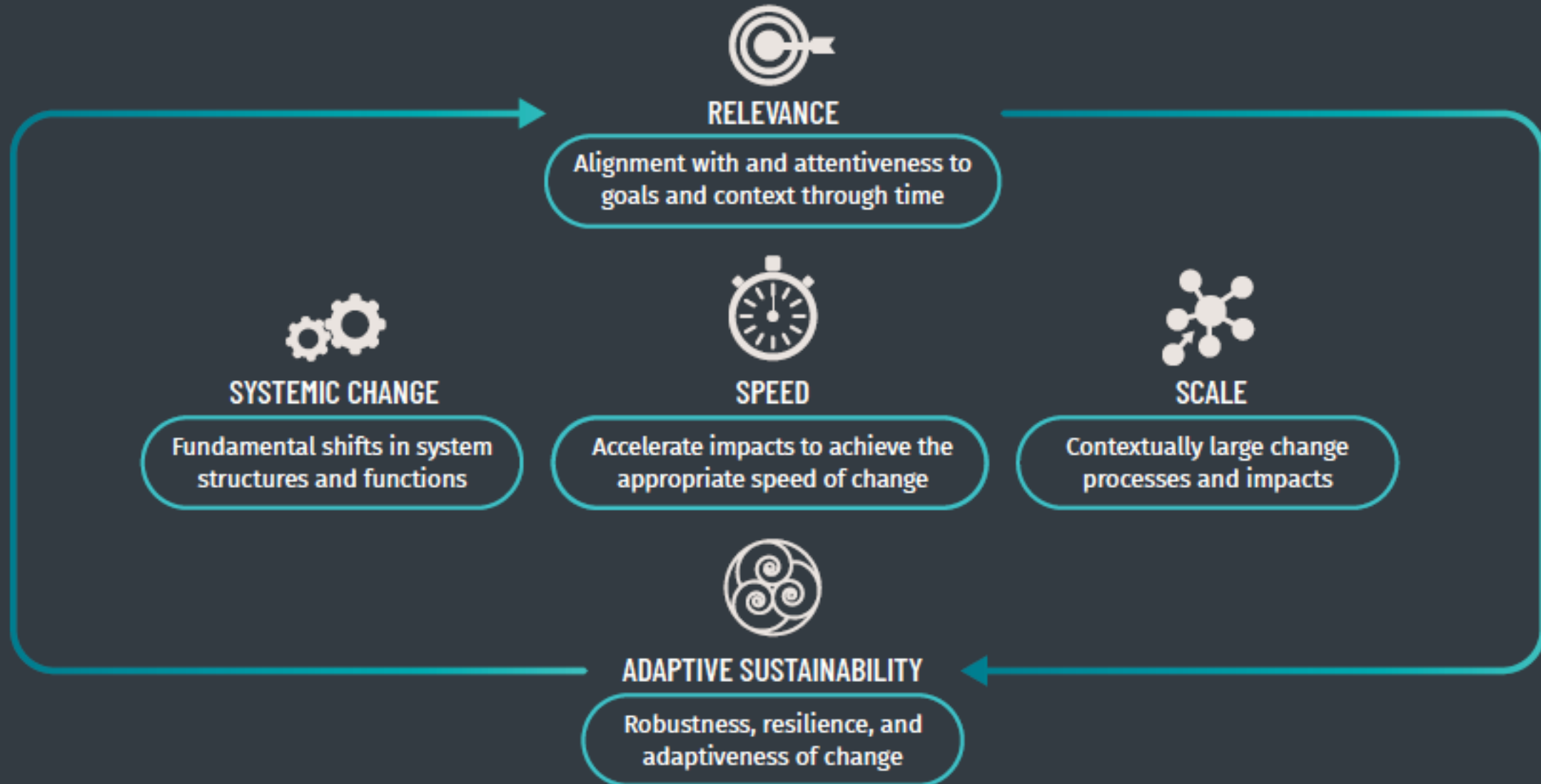
An IPCC Special Report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels and related global greenhouse gas emission pathways, in the context of strengthening the global response to the threat of climate change, sustainable development, and efforts to eradicate poverty



WG I WG II WG III



Transformational Change Dimensions





Relevance

Alignment with and attentiveness to goals and context through time

Relevance is an action-oriented framing dimension that illuminates the ongoing, dynamic relationship between desired goals, context, and opportunity.

Keywords: **Context, Goals, Alignment**



DIMENSIONS OF TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE:
STAGE OF ADVANCEMENT



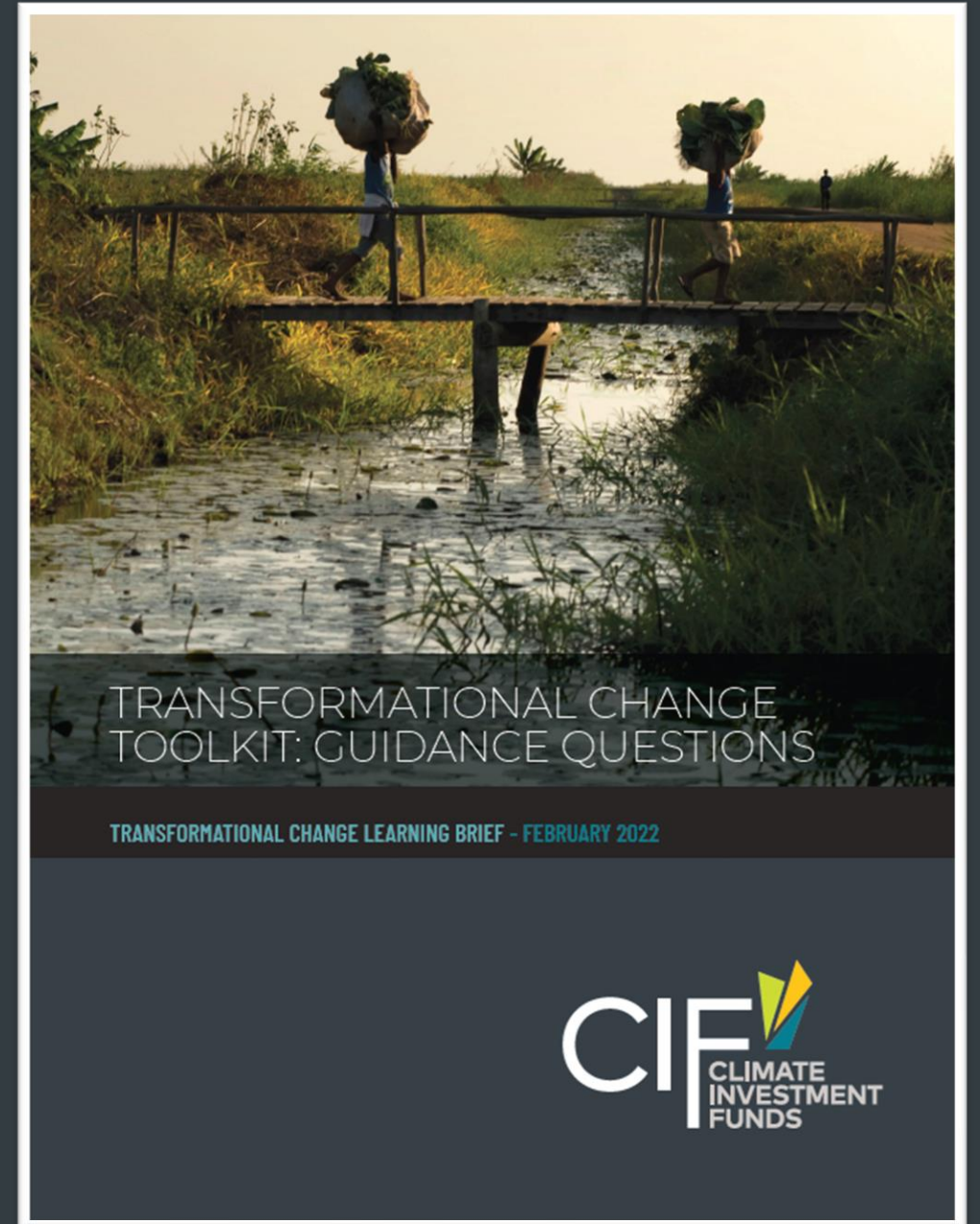


Systemic Change

Fundamental shifts in system structures and functions

Systemic changes involve shifting the structures, functions, and interrelationships of the elements within and between the systems by removing entrenched barriers, opening new opportunities or pathways, and shifting power dynamics.

Keywords: **Systems, Barriers and Pathways, Power**



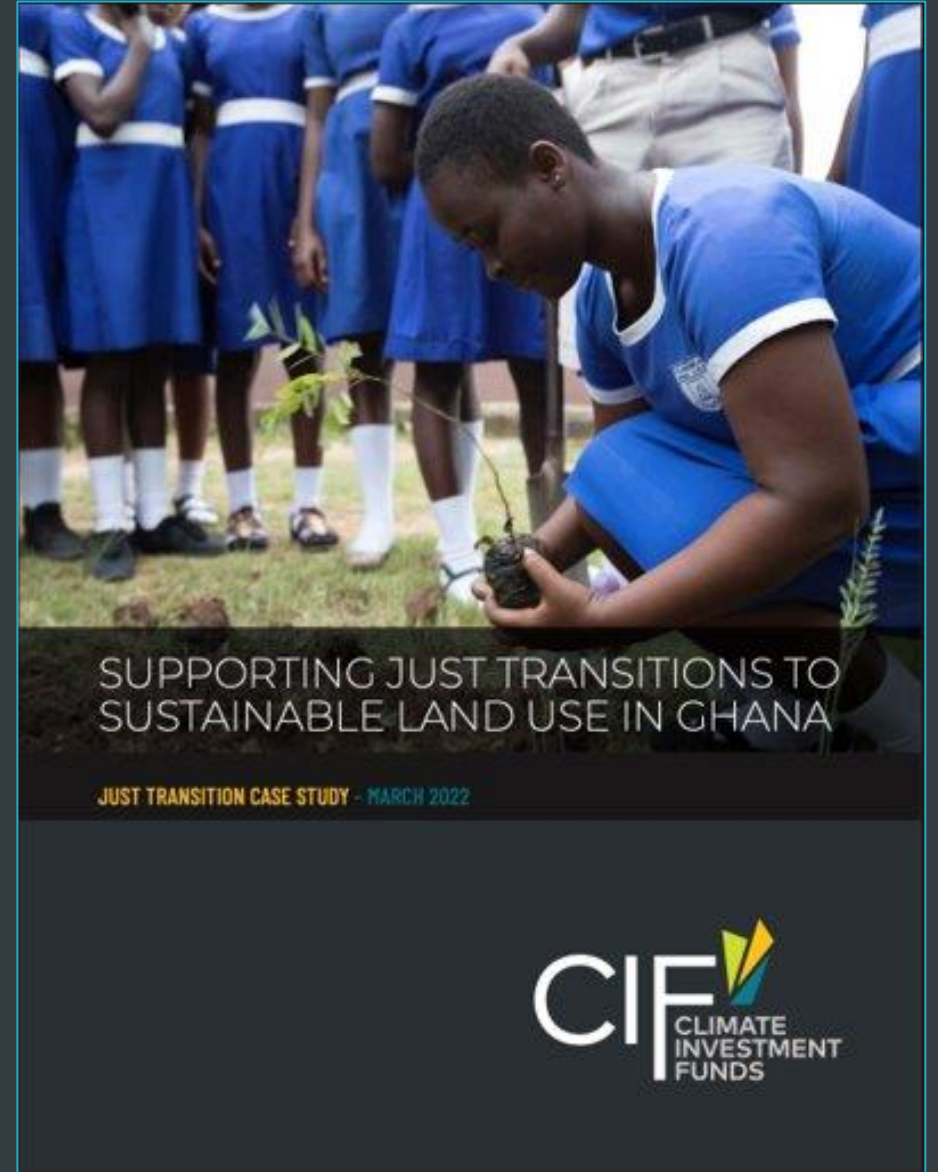


Speed

Accelerate or decelerate impacts to achieve the appropriate speed of change

The urgency of the climate crisis necessitates the consideration of acceleration and speed of change. At the same time complexity and vulnerability requires that speed is adjusted to ensure just transitions.

Keywords: Acceleration, Complexity and Inclusivity





Scale

Contextually large transformational change processes and impacts

Scale involves expansion (or contraction) within and across levels—scaling up, out, or down at increasing magnitudes. Across policy, number of people, geographic areas, levels of understanding, etc.

Keywords: **Vertical scaling**, **Horizontal scaling**, **Depth scaling**





Adaptive Sustainability

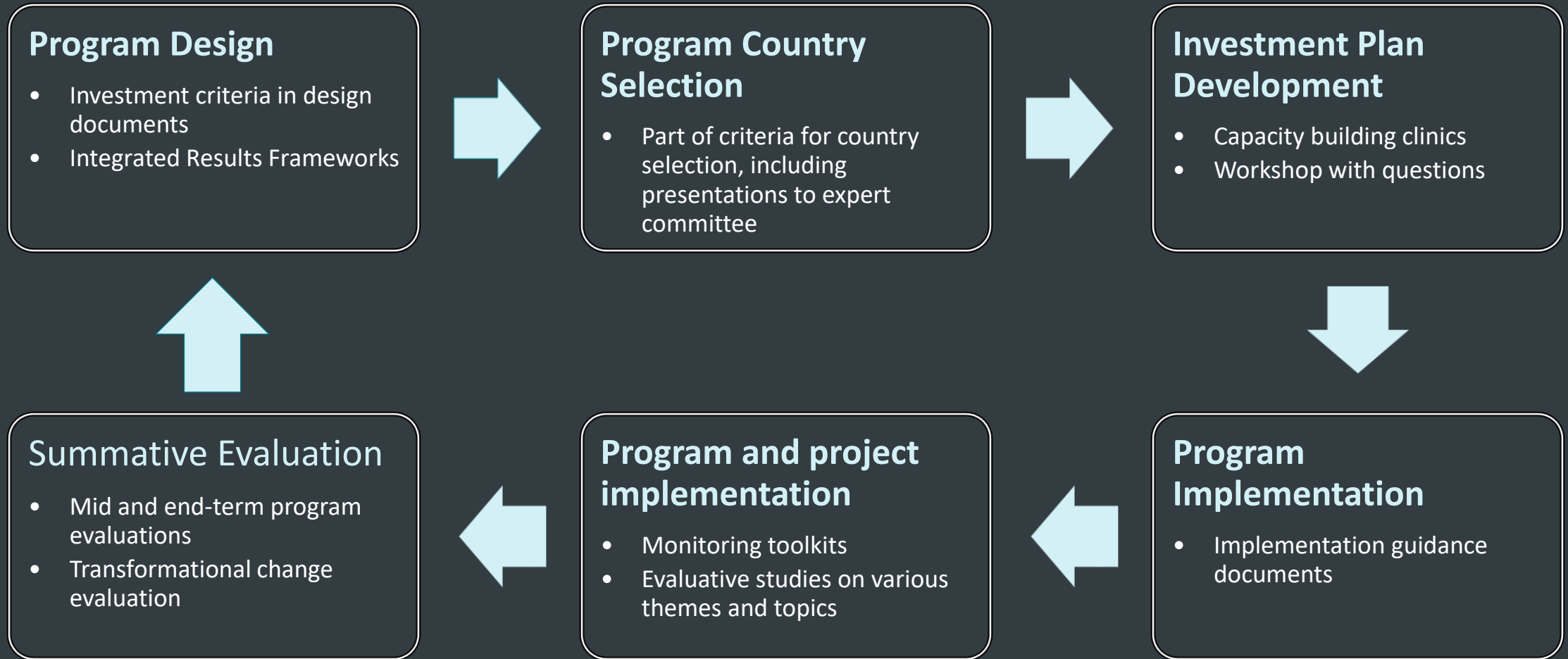
Robustness, resilience, and adaptiveness of change

Adaptive sustainability recognizes the importance for people, systems, and change processes to have the capacity to be responsive to changing circumstances and evolving needs over time.

Keywords: **Capacity, Flexibility, Resilience**



Incorporating Transformational Change in New CIF Programs



Using Guidance Questions to Contextualize Transformational Change

RELEVANCE	What	What fundamental changes and large-scale positive impacts, relevant to climate action, need to be brought about within a specific context?
	How	• Context: How is the intervention relevant to global, national and local priorities? • Proposed action: How is the intervention logic (theory of change) relevant to accelerating the coal transition? • Alignment: How is the intervention aligned to ecological, social and economic priorities and integrating them?
SYSTEMIC CHANGE	What	What are the systems where change is needed, and what change is required between and within these systems?
	How	• System Identification: How does the intervention related to ACT identify and define the system, including system boundaries? • Barriers and Pathways: How does the intervention remove entrenched barriers and open new pathways for systemic changes required to ensure ACT? • Power: How does the intervention elevate the influence of beneficiaries and other stakeholders, including marginalized and vulnerable groups, to contribute to and benefit from an ACT?
SPEED	What	What will it take to achieve the transformational change goal in a time frame that is aligned with the urgency and complexity of the climate crisis?
	How	• Acceleration: How does the intervention accelerate progress toward an ACT? • Complexity and Inclusivity: How does the intervention ensure adequate and inclusive engagement with complex and contested issues associated with an ACT?
SCALE	What	What contextually large changes need to be scaled within and beyond the project intervention?
	How	• Depth scaling: How does the intervention deepen the understanding of an ACT and support for it? • Vertical scaling: How does the intervention support scaling pathways within and across policy and implementation processes associated with an ACT? • Horizontal scaling: How does the intervention expand the number of people or geographic areas engaged with or benefitting from an ACT?
ADAPTIVE SUSTAINABILITY	What	What relevant changes are sustained and advanced beyond the intervention?
	How	• Flexibility: How does the intervention enable experimentation and flexibility, including the ability to learn and course-correct when necessary? • Capacity: How does the intervention build capacity of stakeholders and institutions to advance and sustain change? • Resilience: How does the intervention insulate change from backsliding due to internal and external pressures or shocks and enable recovery when required?
RELEVANCE AND ADAPTIVE SUSTAINABILITY	What	• What mechanisms are in place to ensure climate-neutral, inclusive, resilient, and sustainable development pathways? • What mechanisms are in place to advance the adaptive capacity of stakeholders to continuously enhance the relevance of an initiative and its impacts as the system changes?

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To conclude

- While recognizing the highly context-specific nature of adaptation, the CIF framework for transformational climate action and evaluation facilitates the integration of systemic changes required to achieve transformational adaptation throughout the investment cycle;
- In practice, transformational adaptation is likely to be messy and often involves a combination of actions. These actions are usually non-binary: some may be regarded as incremental or standard on their own while others part of a portfolio of actions.
- Much improvements to our insights and practices could be gained from documenting and sharing ongoing efforts and experiences.