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Global Implementation Accelerator

Through decision 1/CMA.7 Global Mutirão: Uniting humanity in a global mobilization against climate change, adopted at COP30, the Parties agreed to launch the Global Implementation Accelerator (hereinafter "the Accelerator"):

I. MANDATE

1. The Accelerator is a cooperative, facilitative and voluntary initiative, established under the joint guidance of the COP30 Presidency, COP31 Presidency and COP31 Presidency of Negotiations and jointly developed by Brazil, Türkiye and Australia.
2. The mandate of the Accelerator is to accelerate climate implementation, to enhance international cooperation across all actors, and to support countries in delivering on their Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) and National Adaptation Plans (NAPs) – keeping 1.5 °C within reach.

II. OBJECTIVES

3. The objective of the Accelerator is to help climate solutions move faster from ambition and commitment to real-world implementation. It focuses on solutions with the greatest potential to trigger positive tipping points in the short term, generating exponential and cascading effects that drive transformative change at a global scale.
4. Its distinctive value lies in concentrating support on a small number of solutions – technologies, approaches and practices – drawn from Plans to Accelerate Solutions (hereinafter "PAS") within the Global Climate Action Agenda (hereinafter "Action Agenda"). It brings together governments, businesses, financial institutions, regions, cities and civil society to accelerate these solutions.

III. NATURE AND FEATURES

5. The Accelerator is voluntary and non-prescriptive. It has no legal personality of its own and does not create rights or obligations under international law. It works through partnerships and collaborative arrangements.
6. In its design and operation, the Accelerator is lean, nimble, and enduring; impact-oriented; equitable; grounded in technical integrity and continuity; focused on implementation; and complementary to the wider implementation ecosystem.

IV. SELECTION AND ACCELERATION

7. The Accelerator operates in two phases – selection and acceleration – with iterative learning woven throughout, supported by a lean institutional architecture.

A. Selection

8. The Accelerator identifies, each year, two high-impact solutions from two distinct PAS with potential to reach positive tipping points in around three to five years through a process comprising an application, a screening conducted by the Coordination Hub, an independent evaluation conducted by the Independent Group of Experts, and a final decision by the Steering Committee.

9. Solutions from all PAS developed under Axes 1 to 5 of the Action Agenda are eligible for consideration. Solutions from PAS under Axis 6 contribute to the Accelerator as enablers of the selected solutions.

10. The selection criteria are defined by the Steering Committee, in consultation with the Independent Group of Experts.

B. Acceleration

11. **Acceleration**. Throughout the acceleration cycle, the Accelerator gives each selected solution a boost by combining solutions and tools and articulating actors, supported by strategic visibility and high-level engagement. It brings together synergistic solutions and enablers such as finance, technology and capacity-building from Axis 6 of the Action Agenda and beyond; it mobilizes political support and connects the governments, financial institutions, businesses, philanthropies and other actors needed to unlock implementation at scale and overcome coordination barriers; and it raises the profile of the selected solutions and of the contributions mobilized for them, attracting further partners and enablers. These functions are pursued in an integrated way.

12. **Duration.** Each selected solution enters an acceleration cycle of approximately two years, running from selection until the presentation of a concise completion report at the end of the cycle.

13. **Acceleration Brief.** During the initial months, the PAS host works with the Coordination Hub to prepare a concise Acceleration Brief – a document that strategically identifies the main levers and barriers and describes concrete actions that will guide the acceleration of the solution.

14. **Partner Network**. The Accelerator draws on a Partner Network to accelerate the selected solutions – a network of institutions and individuals who offer partner determined contributions for the acceleration of selected solutions, such as finance, technology, capacity-building, implementation support, access to adopters, political engagement, visibility or other relevant enablers.

15. **Partner Determined Contributions.** The acceleration process draws on voluntary contributions made by partners and determined by them. Partner Determined Contributions consist of core or tailored offers and may include, among others:

(a) financial support to enable dedicated engagement of the PAS and the Coordination Hub;

(b) strategic, policy and technical support for the preparation of the Acceleration Brief, special reports and dedicated workshops on the selected solutions;

(c) investment readiness assessments and support;

(d) opportunities for political visibility at COPs, Climate Weeks, other events and media;

(e) targeted high-level engagement and convenings;

(f) high-profile special envoys to leverage mobilization and engagement;

(g) Country Leads to champion and assist the acceleration phase;

(h) technology, data and tools to equip implementers and adopters;

(i) connections and capacity-building with adopting countries, regions, cities, businesses and investors to expand the applicability.

16. **Core offers.** Core offers from partners are available for the acceleration of all selected solutions for a defined timeframe.

17. **Tailored offers.** Tailored offers from partners are combined responding to the needs set out in the Acceleration Brief of each solution.

18. **Special envoys.** The special envoys are high-profile individuals who will be invited by the Steering Committee, in consultation with the PAS host, to serve pro bono, in their personal capacity, for the duration of the acceleration cycle, acting under the guidance of the Steering Committee.

19. **Country Leads.** Up to two Country Leads may be appointed by the Steering Committee to champion and assist the acceleration phase of each selected solution. Country Leads will promote and facilitate progress on the solution, including by convening relevant actors, supporting high-level engagements, mobilizing partnerships and resources and sharing implementation experience.

20. **Acceleration Summit.** The acceleration phase of the Accelerator includes a high-level Acceleration summit, held annually, to serve as a focal point for the year's acceleration activities. The Summit will showcase actions and commitments taken and serve as the principal high-level convening opportunity for key actors involved in the acceleration cycle, including Steering Committee members, special envoys, Country Leads, the PAS host, partners and governments.

21. **Climate Implementation Bridge.** The Accelerator collaborates with the Climate Implementation Bridge of the COP31 Presidency including to connect selected solutions with countries' climate and development priorities. The Bridge may act as a contributor, connector or implementation partner for selected solutions under modalities jointly defined.

V. STRUCTURE

22. The Accelerator comprises: (a) the Steering Committee; (b) the Independent Group of Experts; and (c) the Coordination Hub.

A. The Steering Committee

23. The Steering Committee is the Accelerator's highest-level body and the final decision-making body, including for the selection and acceleration processes and for any other decisions referred to the Steering Committee by the Independent Group of Experts or the Coordination Hub.

24. The Steering Committee mobilizes high-level support for the selected solutions.

25. **Members.** The Steering Committee should bring together, as members:

(a) The troika of past, present and incoming COP Presidencies, each with an individual seat;

(b) The two Climate High-Level Champions, each with an individual seat;

(c) An institution representing the multilateral development banks;

(d) An institution representing the multilateral climate funds; and

(e) The Coalition of Finance Ministers for Climate Action.

26. The Steering Committee may invite additional participants to its meetings in an advisory capacity, as appropriate.

27. Prior to reaching any decisions, the Steering Committee will consult with the Executive Secretary of the UNFCCC for any relevant information and advice related to the solutions being considered for selection.

28. The Steering Committee may invite the secretariat of the UNFCCC to provide support to its activities, as appropriate and subject to available resources.

B. The Independent Group of Experts

29. The Independent Group of Experts is an independent body. It exercises its assessment and recommendation functions independently and safeguards the technical integrity of the selection process.

30. Members of the Independent Group of Experts serve pro bono, in their personal capacity, and independently of any institution, government or organization. Members are not subordinated to, and do not represent, any Party, constituency or stakeholder.

31. Members are individuals of recognized standing and competence in their respective fields. They combine theoretical knowledge with practical implementation experience and draw on the best available evidence. Within their fields, they bring cross-cutting knowledge across the Axes of the Action Agenda and across areas and sectors, rather than expertise centered on specific sectors or areas.

32. The Independent Group of Experts as a whole reflects gender balance, equitable representation of developed and developing countries, and broad geographical and regional diversity and representation.

33. Members are appointed by the Steering Committee.

34. In each selection cycle, the Independent Group of Experts conducts the independent evaluation and recommends to the Steering Committee the solutions for selection against the set of criteria as defined in accordance with paragraph 10.

C. The Coordination Hub

35. The Coordination Hub provides secretariat services to the Steering Committee and to the Independent Group of Experts – convening, documentation, drafting support, information and follow-up – without prejudice to the Group's independence.

36. The Coordination Hub supports the selection and acceleration processes and coordinates the Partner Network and the Partner Determined Contributions.

37. The Coordination Hub is hosted by a partner institution and is guided and overseen by the Steering Committee.