

Moving from NDCs 3.0 to accelerated implementation: lessons from the NDC Partnership

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The reach of our coalition

**The NDC
Partnership is a
powerful global
coalition responding to
growing demand for
coordinated support**

186 → nearly 270

Total members

94 → 120+

Developing country members



Member countries now represent

52% of the global population

37% of global emissions

The NDC 3.0 cycle at a glance: support provided and what we know about NDCs 3.0

Members are scaling learning
across NDC rounds.

67 → 101

countries receiving
support to develop
new NDCs

Over 80%

of NDCs supported are
higher in quality

50+

partners provided support
through Global Call for
NDCs 3.0 and LT-LEDs

USD 79M

Mobilized, including USD 13M
from the Partnership Action
Fund

50+

partners contributed to the
NDC 3.0 Navigator

Barriers for accelerated implementation (observed from NDC development process)



MRV & Transparency Gaps

MRV and M&E were consistently among the **highest unmet support needs**

BTR-NDC alignment— a structural gap

Absent or nascent MRV systems limit the ability to track NDC progress — a critical barrier as countries approach implementation.



Institutional & Capacity Limits

Institutional silos between environment, finance, and planning ministries slow NDC operationalization.

TWGs and coordinating bodies exist in some countries but lack the technical mandate or data systems to function effectively.

Costing and investment planning consistently deferred as post-NDC activities



From Commitments to Action

NDC development not always couples with **implementation planning**

Article 6 and carbon market frameworks emerged as recurring support needs

Private sector engagement still incipient in NDC development, directly impacting implementation outlook

Building Blocks for Effective Climate Action

COUNTRIES

PARTNERS

1. Ownership of the NDC process at the highest political level

Positioning NDCs as a framework for whole-of-economy climate action that drives sustainable development, while ensuring continuity across election cycles to create confidence in government commitments

2. Placing ambitious climate action at the center of the development agenda

- Committing to an ambitious, technically sound NDC aligned with national development goals
- Identifying and communicating consistent priorities and technical and financial support needs, as well as aligning partner support through NDC-aligned plans
- Mainstreaming climate into development plans, budgets, and investments
- Establishing legal, regulatory, and policy frameworks consistent with NDCs

3. Coordination, capacity, and transparency

- Establishing inclusive institutional arrangements to drive ownership of and coordination across government for climate action
- Establishing inclusive, whole-of-society coordination and consultation mechanisms to engage academia, the private sector, civil society, Indigenous Peoples, youth, women, and vulnerable communities in climate action
- Dedicated capacity to exercise ownership over the climate agenda, drive decision-making, mobilize finance, and coordinate efforts across the whole of government and society
- Strengthening tools and processes to track NDC progress, address gaps, and measure how climate action contributes to sustainable development

4. High-level political ownership

Positioning climate as a strategic issue for bilateral and multilateral engagements and for programming decisions

5. Commitment and allocation of dedicated capacity

Allocating dedicated capacity to in-country coordination and information sharing

6. Reliable, sustained technical assistance and finance

Providing reliable, sustained technical assistance and finance to deliver NDCs with flexibility, efficiency, and predictability

