Global Implementation Accelerator

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FOREWORD

by the COP30 President, COP31 President and COP31 President of Negotiations

In Belém, Parties resolved to place implementation at the center of the next phase of the Paris Agreement. The Global Mutirão decision gave practical effect to this resolve by launching the Global Implementation Accelerator (the Accelerator). It entrusted the COP30 and COP31 Presidencies with developing an initiative to accelerate implementation across all actors and support countries in implementing their nationally determined contributions and national adaptation plans, to keep 1.5°C within reach while building resilience.

We have approached this task with a conviction: the next phase of climate action must turn proven approaches into implementation at the scale and speed required. Across regions, including in the Global South, governments, businesses, communities, researchers, and innovators are demonstrating what works. Yet promising solutions can remain far from widespread adoption when the support they need arrives too slowly or without the connections that make it effective.

The Accelerator is intended to help address that gap by concentrating partner support, including from the private sector, and political engagement on two solutions each year from the Global Climate Action Agenda. By connecting actors and resources around solutions with demonstrated potential for positive tipping points, the Accelerator will help them reach the scale at which benefits can be replicated and extended across sectors and geographies. This approach to cooperation puts into practice the Global Mutirão and further strengthens the Global Climate Action Agenda.

Brazil, Türkiye and Australia have developed the proposal together, informed by exchanges with Parties and the wider implementation community. We are grateful to those who have helped refine the design and explored how they might contribute. We invite future COP Presidencies, the Climate High-Level Champions, the Marrakech Partnership and all other partners to carry this work forward. Success will be measured by the global uptake and impact of solutions and the benefits that reach countries and communities.

FOREWORD

by the Executive Secretary of the UNFCCC

COP30 in Belém saw countries move forward together into a new phase of climate action: the era of implementation. An era focused on supporting delivery of countries' national plans and global commitments, in concert with other key implementers in real economies, and across societies.

The Global Implementation Accelerator (the Accelerator) is central to that shift. Launched by Parties at COP30, it is a crucial initiative that helps countries turn targets and plans into real world results faster, bringing the vast benefits of climate action to more people in more places.

This work is urgent. We are racing the clock to keep overshoot of the 1.5C limit as short and small as possible. But the escalation of climate disasters is currently outpacing our efforts to adapt. International climate cooperation has delivered immense progress over the years – adaptation is moving from the margins to the mainstream, a transformation of global energy markets is underway. But the world must move much further and faster to deliver stronger results on the ground, in many more places, spreading the benefits to many more people.

The Accelerator can help, by strengthening the link between international climate cooperation and the real economy, accelerating action. It is fundamentally linked to the Global Climate Action Agenda, which brings together governments and non-state actors to drive implementation – and is increasingly central to international climate cooperation – in parallel with, and complementary to, negotiations, which remain crucial every year, particularly on the path to the second Global Stocktake at COP33 and beyond. The Accelerator complements this crucial work, supporting increased impact in areas where the potential for rapid progress is greatest, helping to drive the world towards essential positive tipping points.

This report moves the Accelerator from resolution towards results, setting up the machinery of the Accelerator so it is ready to start working in early 2027. I thank the COP30 and COP31 Presidencies for their tireless efforts over the past year and their strong commitment to inclusive consultation. This has allowed the initiative to begin work swiftly, with a design that reflects the needs and priorities of countries around the world.

I look forward to the Accelerator starting work next year, helping to deliver the real economy transformations essential for people and prosperity the world over.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1

LAUNCHED IN BELÉM

The Global Implementation Accelerator was launched at COP30 in Belém through paragraph 41 of decision 1/CMA.7, the Global Mutirão decision. This report presents the operational model jointly developed by Brazil, Türkiye and Australia to accelerate implementation across all actors, support nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and national adaptation plans (NAPs) and keep 1.5°C within reach while building resilience.

2

TWO SOLUTIONS A YEAR

Each year, an Independent Group of Experts will recommend up to ten solutions from the Global Climate Action Agenda. The Steering Committee will select two, covering mitigation and adaptation, with high potential to reach positive tipping points in around three to five years. Each will go through an acceleration cycle of approximately two years.

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PARTNERS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

A Partner Network will respond to the selected solutions' needs through voluntary Partner Determined Contributions (PDCs), guided by Acceleration Briefs. A Coordination Hub hosted by a partner institution will support the work and connect contributors.

4

TESTING THE MODEL

The first selection is planned for the first half of 2027, immediately followed by the acceleration of the selected solutions. The initial operation will test the model. A review in June 2028 will inform the Steering Committee's decision by November 2028 on continuation, adjustment, expansion or conclusion.

Global Implementation Accelerator

1 Mandate

2 From mandate to design

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4 Added value

5 Next steps

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MANDATE

Accelerating climate implementation

Paragraph 41 of decision 1/CMA.7, the Global Mutirão decision: Uniting Humanity in a Global Mobilization Against Climate Change, launches the Global Implementation Accelerator in response to the urgency, gaps and challenges confronting climate implementation. It establishes the Accelerator as a cooperative, facilitative and voluntary initiative under the guidance of the COP30 and COP31 Presidencies.

BOX 1 DECISION 1/CMA.7, PARAGRAPH 41

The mandate

> Accelerate implementation across all actors to keep 1.5°C within reach and support countries in implementing their nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and national adaptation plans (NAPs).

The Global Mutirão decision requests a report summarizing the Presidencies' work to be delivered at CMA8, invites open and inclusive information sessions to be held in conjunction with SB64 and SB65, and decides to exchange experiences and views at a high-level event in 2026.

The mandate forms part of the wider direction agreed in Belém to focus decisively on the implementation of the Paris Agreement, to limit the magnitude and the duration of any temperature overshoot, and to close adaptation gaps.

Fulfilling this mandate, Brazil, Türkiye and Australia have worked jointly to develop the Accelerator. We have sought a model that can respond to urgency while respecting country ownership. The Accelerator aims to scale high-impact solutions that can contribute to climate objectives while delivering economic and social benefits, with particular attention to developing country participation and international cooperation. Participation is voluntary and operates through partnerships and collaborative arrangements. The Accelerator has no legal personality of its own and creates no legal rights or obligations.

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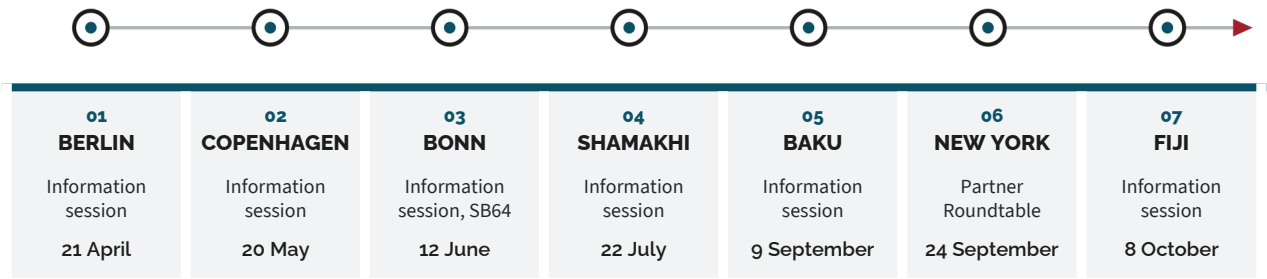
FROM MANDATE TO DESIGN

A model shaped by dialogue

The Presidencies' work during 2026 has focused on a practical question: where can a focused intervention make a material difference to the pace and scale of implementation? The initial proposition was to connect solutions with the actors and means needed to advance them. Exchanges with Parties and partners, including from the private sector, helped turn that proposition into a unique and focused model.

The consultation process has drawn on engagements across the climate calendar, including in Berlin, Copenhagen, Bonn, Shamakhi, Baku, New York and Fiji. These exchanges have engaged Parties, non-Party stakeholders, experts and institutions that are already doing the real work of implementation. Information sessions and technical discussions have provided opportunities to explain the evolving design and test its assumptions.

FIGURE 1 Engagement of the Presidencies with stakeholders across the 2026 climate calendar



Concentrating effort and avoiding duplication was a central message heard through the consultation process. Parties and partners called for an initiative that builds on existing work and keeps institutional arrangements light. This led to a model rooted in the Action Agenda and focused on supporting a small number of scalable solutions with replication potential and a lean Coordination Hub hosted within an existing institution.

Parties emphasized technical independence and representativeness in the selection of solutions. The design therefore provides for a technical assessment before the final decision on the solutions by an Independent Group of Experts that brings cross-cutting knowledge of systems and sectors and practical experience in scaling solutions. The Independent Group of Experts will reflect gender balance, equitable representation of developed and developing countries, and geographical and regional diversity.

The centrality of relevance to NDCs and NAPs, developing country participation, and economic and social benefits were raised in consultations and are included in the proposed selection criteria. The option of appointing Country Leads provides a further avenue for governments to champion solutions and share implementation experience. The Accelerator works alongside the Climate Implementation Bridge, connecting the Accelerator's focus on scalable solutions with work that begins from countries' climate and development priorities.

The Partner Roundtable convened by Brazil, Türkiye and Australia in New York on 24 September 2026 gave potential partners an opportunity to engage directly with the model. The discussion invited suggestions on design, explored possible contributions to selected solutions, and asked what would make contributions attractive, practical and effective.

The Blueprint in the Annex consolidates the guidance received through consultations into the operational reference for the Accelerator. Engagement at COP31 is intended to carry this dialogue forward as the initiative moves towards operationalisation.

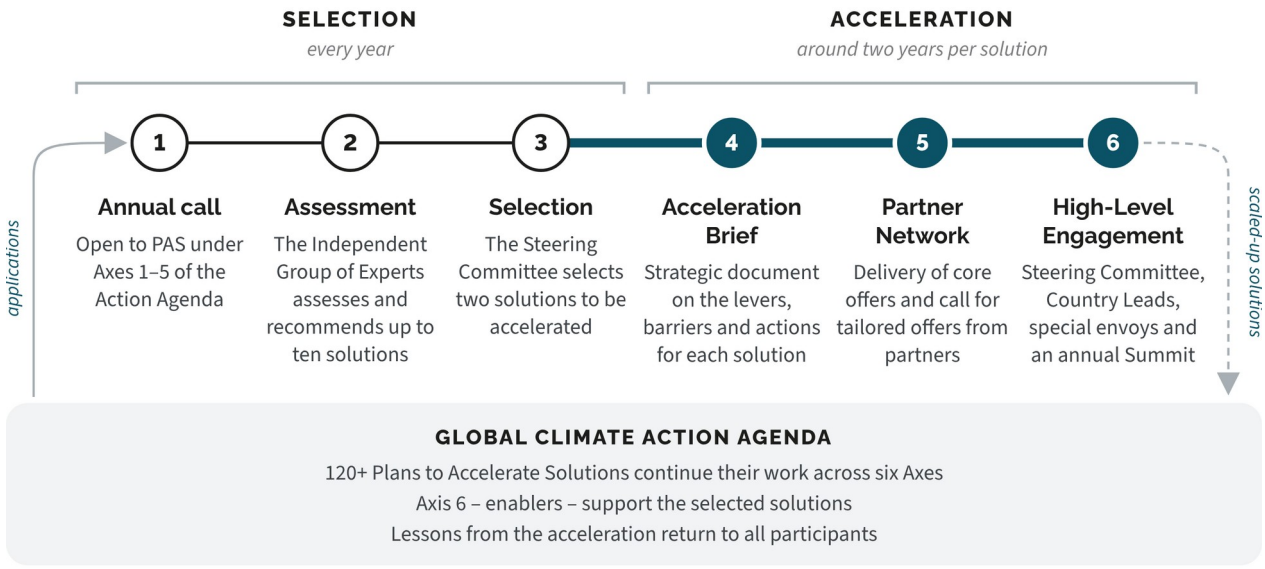
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HOW THE ACCELERATOR WILL WORK

Selecting solutions and mobilizing partners

The Accelerator works through two stages: selection and acceleration. Each year, two solutions from Plans to Accelerate Solutions (PAS) from the Global Climate Action Agenda will be selected for an acceleration cycle of approximately two years. The selected solutions will be those that best respond to a set of defined criteria, showing the potential to reach a positive tipping point within around three to five years.

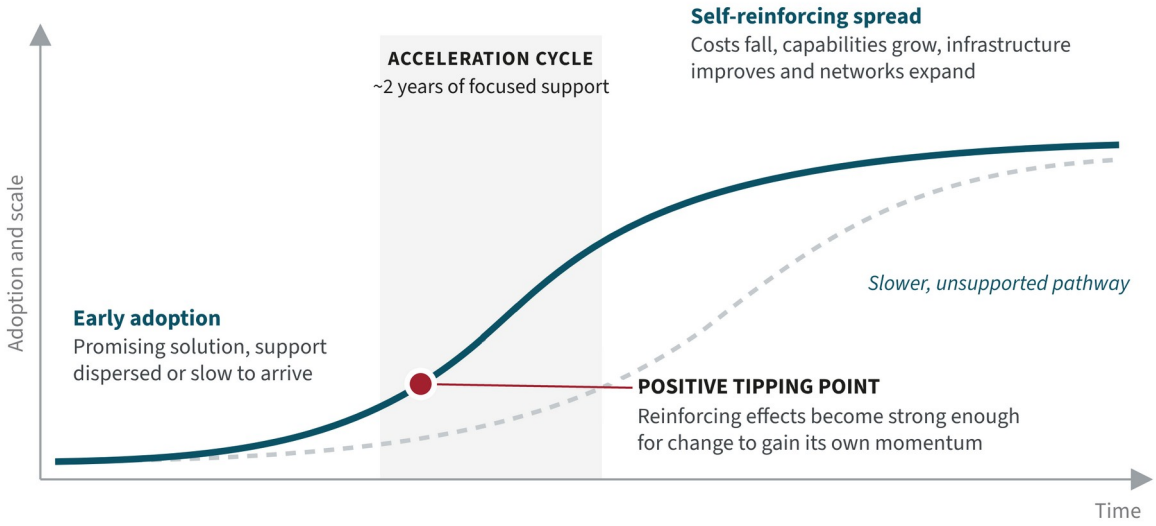
FIGURE 2 How the Accelerator works: process of selection and acceleration



Why positive tipping points matter

A positive tipping point is reached when reinforcing effects become strong enough for a change to gain momentum and spread rapidly. As a solution is adopted more widely, costs may fall, capabilities may grow, infrastructure may improve, or networks may expand – making further adoption easier and creating conditions for change to accelerate. The Global Tipping Points Report 2025 illustrates how these dynamics can operate across connected systems, such as when advances in batteries support the wider uptake of renewable electricity, or when ecosystem restoration helps trigger natural processes of recovery. Such dynamics offer opportunities to speed emissions reductions and strengthen resilience. The Accelerator seeks to bring those opportunities forward through international cooperation and coordination, while taking account of local conditions and ensuring that the benefits are widely shared.

FIGURE 3 The positive tipping point of a solution (illustrative)



Illustrative curve based on the dynamics described in the Global Tipping Points Report 2025.

Selection

An annual public call will invite PAS under the first five Axes of the Action Agenda to put forward solutions with the greatest potential to trigger positive tipping points in the short term. Applications will indicate how the Accelerator could contribute to acceleration over the two-year cycle and make a case for why specific solutions should be selected. After a screening by the Coordination Hub for timeliness, completeness and eligibility, the Independent Group of Experts will assess each solution's impact potential, based on the selection criteria set out in Box 2 below.

The aim is not to identify solutions in isolation, but to identify those for which focused international cooperation could help unlock a step change in implementation, including by connecting existing initiatives, actors and resources around a common pathway to scale.

BOX 2

Selection criteria for the first cycle

1	Reduction of GHG emissions and concentration
2	Strengthening of resilience and reduction of vulnerabilities
3	Speed of impact on climate change
4	Potential exponentiality and cascading effects
5	Sequencing and maturity of the solutions
6	Participation and maturity of industry
7	Engagement of non-Party stakeholders
8	Relevance to NDCs and NAPs
9	Potential to mobilize international cooperation and partnerships
10	Viable economic models
11	Participation of developing countries
12	Economic and social benefits

The Independent Group of Experts will recommend up to ten solutions, including at least one from each of the first five Axes where candidates permit. The Steering Committee will select two from this shortlist, covering mitigation and adaptation and, where possible, different Axes. This combines independent technical assessment with the political engagement needed to support implementation.

Acceleration

For each selected solution, the PAS host and the Coordination Hub, working with interested countries and relevant implementation partners, will identify the main levers and barriers to wider implementation and the support needed to overcome them. A concise Acceleration Brief will guide partner contributions. The work will build on the existing PAS and focus on where additional support can help the solution scale.

Axis 6 of the Action Agenda and the wider implementation community provide the enablers needed to help selected solutions grow. For example, technical support can help prepare an investment case, financial institutions can help make it possible, and governments and businesses can support adoption.

The Partner Network will bring that support together through voluntary Partner Determined Contributions (PDCs). Partners determine what they can offer. Core offers are available to all selected solutions for a defined period; tailored offers respond to the needs set out in the Acceleration Briefs for each solution. Contributions can range from finance and strategic, policy and technical support to investment readiness assessments, technology, data and tools, connections with adopters, political engagement and visibility.

BOX 3

Partner Determined Contributions and the Partner Network

Partners determine what they can offer.

Core offers	Tailored offers
Available to all selected solutions for a defined period.	Respond to the needs set out in the Acceleration Brief of each solution.

EXAMPLES OF CONTRIBUTIONS

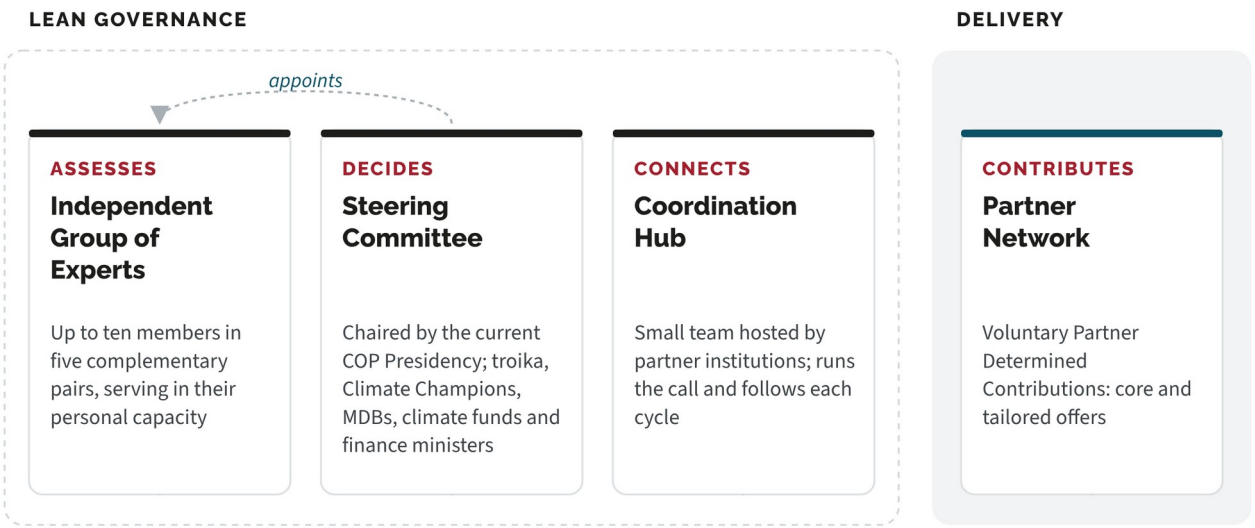
- Financial support for the PAS and the Coordination Hub
- Strategic, policy and technical support
- Investment readiness assessments and support
- Political visibility at COPs, Climate Weeks and other events
- Targeted high-level engagement and convenings
- High-profile special envoys
- Country Leads
- Technology, data and tools
- Connections and capacity-building with adopters

The purpose of the structure of the Accelerator is to ensure that the support offered during the acceleration phase is mutually reinforcing and responsive to the solutions' needs. The Steering Committee can bring decision-makers together where high-level engagement is needed to overcome a barrier. The Coordination Hub connects partners and follows up throughout the cycle so that contributions respond to the identified needs and reinforce one another.

Country Leads – up to two for each solution, from a developed and a developing country – and special envoys may be appointed to champion solutions and share implementation experience, where needed. An annual high-level Acceleration Summit will showcase actions and commitments and offer opportunities for all stakeholders to share experiences.

Governance structure

FIGURE 4 The structure of the Accelerator



The Steering Committee provides strategic guidance to the Accelerator, appoints the experts, sets the selection criteria in consultation with them, selects the solutions and mobilizes high-level support. Chaired by the current COP Presidency, it should include the troika of past, present and incoming COP Presidencies, the two Climate High-Level Champions, and institutions representing international climate funds, multilateral development banks and finance ministers. It may also invite additional participants to its meetings in an advisory capacity. It consults the UNFCCC Executive Secretary for relevant information and advice, as appropriate.

The Coordination Hub, hosted by one or more partner institutions, supports the Steering Committee and the Independent Group of Experts, runs the annual call, screens applications, follows up on each acceleration cycle, and coordinates the Partner Network and the Partner Determined Contributions. It is guided and overseen by the Steering Committee.

The Independent Group of Experts, composed of up to ten members, assesses candidates independently and recommends solutions to the Steering Committee. Members serve pro bono, in their personal capacity, independently of governments, institutions and constituencies. Their collective composition should reflect gender balance, equitable representation of developed and developing countries, and geographical and regional diversity. Their expertise should include practical knowledge of scaling solutions towards positive tipping points and cross-cutting knowledge across the Axes of the Action Agenda, rather than expertise limited to single sectors. Members serve for a term covering one selection cycle, renewable for two subsequent terms, and elect two co-Chairs, one from a developed and one from a developing country.

BOX 4

Profiles for the Independent Group of Experts

Five pairs of complementary profiles

I	**Climate impact dimension** Mitigation, adaptation
II	**System dynamics and scalability** Complex systems, technology and innovation
III	**Multilateral engagement and cooperation** Climate policy, multilateral governance
IV	**Development and finance** Finance and investment, development economics
V	**Private sector finance** Corporate climate action, business strategy

This structure aims to keep the work focused on its mandate, drawing on existing capabilities and providing continuity as COP Presidencies change. Experience from the initial cycles will guide improvements to the model.

4

ADDED VALUE

Focused cooperation for global impact

The Accelerator's added value lies in bringing together actors and resources that are often dispersed across institutions and initiatives. A promising solution may need assistance to prepare investments, access finance, strengthen technical capacity, navigate policy or regulatory barriers, or connect with countries and businesses ready to adopt it. By aligning these contributions around a common implementation pathway, the Accelerator can help address critical bottlenecks and enable solutions to move more quickly from demonstrated potential to wider uptake. It provides a focal point for this cooperation, as well as a platform for the political engagement needed to sustain momentum.

Its relationship with the Action Agenda makes this focus practical. PAS already bring together solutions, partners and implementation experience around shared objectives. The Accelerator builds on this foundation, rather than creating a parallel pipeline, by identifying a small number of solutions within the Action Agenda where concentrated cooperation could make a significant difference. In this sense, the Accelerator can also serve as an important engine for Axis 6, connecting solutions with cross-cutting enablers – finance, technology, capacity, knowledge and partnerships – needed to accelerate their implementation. The effort invested in developing existing plans can therefore lead to broader uptake, with lessons that are useful to other Action Agenda participants. In addition to the over 120 existing PAS, Parties and stakeholders are stimulated to develop new PAS whose solutions may be considered for selection by the Accelerator, in a mutually supportive dynamic capable of giving further vitality to the Action Agenda as a living ecosystem of solutions, actors, and initiatives.

BOX 5

The Global Climate Action Agenda and the solutions

Since the Paris Agreement, the Global Climate Action Agenda mobilizes governments, businesses, investors, cities, regions, civil society and other non-Party stakeholders to accelerate action and implementation of the Paris Agreement. The five-year vision presented at COP30 aligns its framework to support the implementation of what has already been agreed at the first Global Stocktake of the Paris Agreement (GST-1), translating its findings into six thematic Axes and 30 key objectives spanning mitigation, adaptation and means of implementation.

THE SIX AXES

1	Transitioning Energy, Industry and Transport
2	Stewarding Forests, Oceans and Biodiversity
3	Transforming Agriculture and Food Systems
4	Building Resilience for Cities, Infrastructure and Water
5	Fostering Human and Social Development
6	Unleashing Enablers and Accelerators, including finance, technology and capacity-building

Selecting only two solutions each year allows partners to tailor their contributions to specific needs and concentrate their expertise and resources where they can be most useful. It also creates a manageable space for senior decision-makers to engage where their involvement matters. The prospect of positive tipping points gives this focused effort a wider purpose: helping solutions reach a scale at which reinforcing dynamics can accelerate further adoption and extend benefits across sectors, countries, and communities.

The Accelerator complements existing NDC and NAP support programmes, financial institutions and implementation initiatives. These partners retain their respective mandates and capabilities; the Accelerator helps connect and align their contributions to selected solutions.

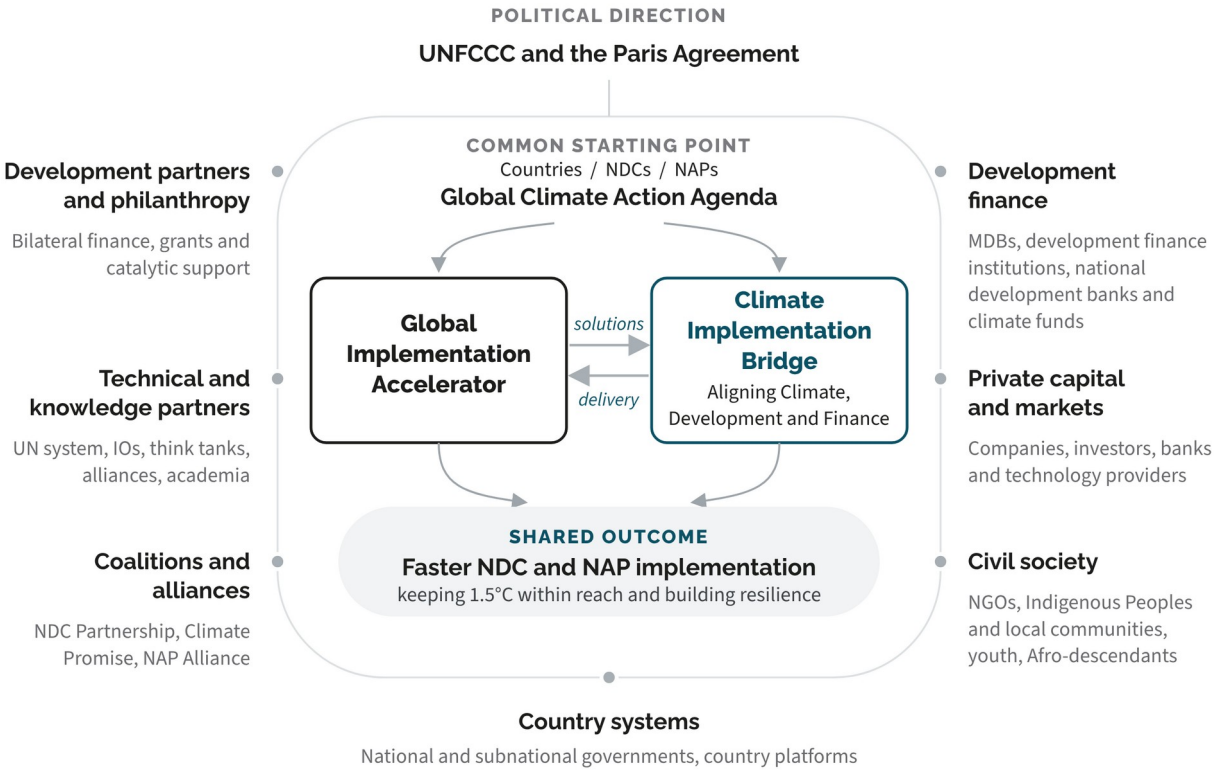
Cooperation with the COP31 Presidency's Climate Implementation Bridge (BRIDGE) offers an important pathway for linking these solutions with countries' climate and development priorities, implementation needs and investment opportunities. BRIDGE advances a country-led implementation architecture that aligns climate, development and finance, helping countries identify priorities, address implementation bottlenecks and develop investable pipelines. UNDP, through Climate Promise Forward, supports this process by providing country-level diagnostic, coordination and delivery capabilities. The Accelerator complements these efforts by mobilizing international cooperation around scalable solutions that respond to country-defined needs and support implementation across countries.

Together, these efforts can strengthen the connection between international support and country-led implementation, while respecting existing institutional mandates and arrangements. Country ownership remains the basis for engagement.

The first cycles will show whether this approach helps selected solutions move faster and reach further. Their results should also help others understand which forms of cooperation work and how they can be

replicated. Success will be assessed against progress in implementation and the benefits delivered to countries and communities.

FIGURE 5 Complementarity between the Accelerator and the Bridge



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NEXT STEPS

Developing, learning and adapting

The immediate priorities are to establish the Steering Committee, the Independent Group of Experts and the Coordination Hub, and to mobilize an initial Partner Network.

In early 2027 the first call for applications will open, with selection expected in the first half of 2027, followed by the launch of the first acceleration cycle. A second selection process and acceleration cycle will follow, informed by early experience and lessons emerging from the first cycle.

The Marrakech Partnership stakeholders and the Climate Champions Team will help connect the Accelerator with PAS hosts and mobilize the wider Action Agenda ecosystem, including Axis 6, around the selected solutions.

The initial operation will test the model. In June 2028, a concise report will review its effectiveness, added value and institutional arrangements, with information and support from the Coordination Hub, under the guidance of the Steering Committee. It will inform a decision by the Steering Committee by November 2028 on continuation, adjustment, expansion or conclusion.

We invite the incoming Ethiopian Presidency of COP32 to engage actively in this next phase, working closely with the COP30 and COP31 Presidencies to sustain political support and mobilize countries and partners around the selected solutions. Early cooperation will help ensure continuity across COP cycles and enable COP32 to build on the joint work presented here.

Partners are invited to put forward contributions and help give selected solutions the support they need to advance NDC and NAP implementation, keeping 1.5°C within reach while building resilience.

CONCLUSION

The future of climate multilateralism

The climate regime must continue to evolve as a living ecosystem, adapting to climate urgency and changing political and economic conditions. Its strength rests both on the common foundations established by Parties and its capacity to learn from experience and to connect agreed objectives with action across economies and societies.

This evolution builds on what Parties have already achieved together. The decisions reached by consensus continue to chart the course of the regime, giving all actors a shared direction and the legitimacy to act. Increasingly, that same architecture is what anchors implementation on the ground, turning collective commitments into faster and more concrete results. Within that framework, all actors can mobilize resources and deploy solutions at greater speed and scale without reopening decisions already adopted. Implementation experience can, in turn, inform future collective deliberations.

The Global Implementation Accelerator illustrates this relationship. Launched through the Global Mutirão decision, adopted by consensus at COP30, it now moves towards accelerated implementation alongside the Action Agenda. It seeks to strengthen this ecosystem's capacity to deliver and generate lessons for the wider implementation community.

COP30 and COP31 have built on the legacy of previous Presidencies, contributing together to the continued evolution of the climate regime. We hope that COP32 and future Presidencies will build on this foundation, so that negotiation and implementation continue to reinforce one another, with consensus providing direction for action, and action generating the experience and confidence needed to sustain and deepen collective ambition.

Annex

BLUEPRINT

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.

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