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适应基金董事会的报告

适应基金董事会主席的说明*

概要

本报告应第 1/CMP.3 号决定编写，该决定请适应基金董事会向作为《京都议定书》缔约方会议的《公约》缔约方会议(CMP)的每届会议报告活动情况。本报告涵盖 2023 年 7 月 1 日至 2024 年 6 月 30 日期间的情况，主要介绍适应基金方面的进展情况，特别是 CMP 和作为《巴黎协定》缔约方会议的《公约》缔约方会议(CMA)所授予任务的执行情况，并介绍适应基金董事会作出和采取并由 CMP 和 CMA 酌情予以注意的决定和行动。适应基金董事会第 43 次会议后将印发一份增编，介绍从 7 月 1 日至 2024 年 10 月 11 日的情况。

* 因编辑资料用时长于预期，本文件逾期提交会议事务部门处理。



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简称和缩略语

A6.4ER		《巴黎协定》第六条第四款之下的减排量
ABED		安提瓜和巴布达环境部
AF		适应基金
AFB	董事会	适应基金董事会
AFCIA		适应基金气候投资加速器
AF-TERG	评价咨商小组	适应基金技术评价咨商小组
Annex I Party	附件一缔约方	《公约》附件一所列缔约方
BOAD		西非开发银行
BT FEC		不丹环境养护信托基金
CABEI		中美洲经济一体化银行
CAF		拉丁美洲开发银行
CASM		洪都拉斯门诺派社会行动委员会
CDB		加勒比开发银行
CER		核证减排量
CIF		气候投资基金
CMA	《协定》/《公约》 缔约方会议	作为《巴黎协定》缔约方会议的《公约》缔约方会议
CMP	《议定书》/《公约》 缔约方会议	作为《京都议定书》缔约方会议的《公约》缔约方会议
COP		缔约方会议
CPDAE	实践社团	直接准入实体实践社团
CSE		塞内加尔生态监测中心
CTCN		气候技术中心和网络
EBRD		欧洲复兴开发银行
EFC		道德操守和财务委员会
EMA		津巴布韦环境管理局
EPIU		亚美尼亚环境项目执行股
FAO	粮农组织	联合国粮食及农业组织
FIRCA		科特迪瓦农业研究和咨询专业间基金
FNEC		贝宁国家环境与气候基金
Fundecooperación		哥斯达黎加可持续发展合作基金

GCF		绿色气候基金
GEF		全球环境基金
IBRD		国际复兴开发银行
ICIMOD	山地发展中心	国际山地综合发展中心
IE		执行实体
IFAD	农发基金	国际农业发展基金
IMTA		墨西哥水技术研究所
Kemitraan		印度尼西亚治理改革伙伴关系
LDC		最不发达国家
MFEM		库克群岛财政和经济管理部
MIE		多边执行实体
MOFEC		埃塞俄比亚财政和经济合作部
MTS	中期战略	适应基金中期战略
MWE		乌干达水和环境部
NABARD	印度农行	印度国家农业和农村发展银行
NAP		国家适应计划
NAPA		国家适应行动方案
NDC		国家自主贡献
NEMA		肯尼亚国家环境管理局
NEMC		坦桑尼亚联合共和国国家环境管理委员会
NIE		国家执行实体
non-Annex I Party	非附件一缔约方	非《公约》附件一所列缔约方
OSS	萨赫勒站	撒哈拉和萨赫勒观测站
PACT		伯利兹保护区养护信托基金
PCCB		巴黎能力建设委员会
PFG*		项目拟订赠款
PPRC		项目和方案审查委员会
Profonampe		秘鲁国家公园和保护区信托基金
RIE		区域执行实体
SANBI		南非国家生物多样性研究所

* 仅用于表中。

SB		附属机构届会
SIDS		小岛屿发展中国家
SPC		太平洋共同体
TEC		技术执行委员会
UNDP	开发署	联合国开发计划署
UNEP	环境署	联合国环境规划署
UNESCO	教科文组织	联合国教育、科学及文化组织
UN-Habitat	人居署	联合国人类住区规划署
UNIDO	工发组织	联合国工业发展组织
WFP	粮食署	世界粮食计划署
WHO	世卫组织	世界卫生组织
WMO	气象组织	世界气象组织

一. 导言

A. 任务

1. COP 7 决定设立适应基金。¹ CMP 3 决定，适应基金的经营实体为适应基金董事会(董事会)，由一个秘书处和一个托管人提供服务。²
2. CMP 3 请董事会在 CMP 各届会议上报告活动情况，并邀请全球环境基金向董事会提供秘书处服务，请世界银行担任适应基金托管人，这两项均为暂行安排。³
3. CMA 1 和 CMP 14 决定，自 2019 年 1 月 1 日起，适应基金应为《巴黎协定》服务，在所有涉及《巴黎协定》的事项上遵循 CMA 的指导并对 CMA 负责。CMP 14 还决定，适应基金将继续为《京都议定书》服务，直至《巴黎协定》第六条第四款规定的收益分成到位。⁴

B. 范围

4. 本报告详细介绍适应基金取得的进展，特别是 CMP 和 CMA 委派的各项任务的执行情况，以及供 CMP 和 CMA 酌情采取行动的各項建议。除非另有说明，报告涵盖 2023 年 7 月 1 日至 2024 年 6 月 30 日这一时期。

二. 供作为《京都议定书》缔约方会议的《公约》缔约方会议第十九届会议和(或)作为《巴黎协定》缔约方会议的《公约》缔约方会议第六届会议采取行动的建議

5. CMP 和(或)CMA 不妨注意到董事会对 CMP 18⁵ 和 CMA 5⁶ 提出的指导意见的回应(见附件九)。
6. 董事会请 CMP 和(或)CMA 注意报告所述期间的下述关键数字、行动和决定：
 - (a) 董事会根据其执行计划，⁷ 在执行基金 2023-2027 年第二个中期战略⁸ 方面取得了进展，包括：

¹ 第 10/CP.7 号决定，第 1 段。

² 第 1/CMP.3 号决定，第 3 段。

³ 第 1/CMP.3 号决定，第 5(l)、19、23 段。

⁴ 第 13/CMA.1 号决定，第 1-3 和 5 段；第 1/CMP.14 号决定，第 1-3 段。

⁵ 第 3/CMP.18 号决定。

⁶ 第 12/CMA.5 号决定。

⁷ 董事会 B.40/72 号决定。经核准的第二个中期战略执行计划载于 AFB/B.40/5/Rev.1 号文件附件，并可查阅 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/implementation-plan-for-medium-term-strategy-of-the-fund-for-the-period-2023-2027/>。

⁸ 可查阅 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/medium-term-strategy-2023-2027/>。

- (一) 为地方主导型适应建立一个新设施，并设置若干供资窗口，扩大增强型直接准入的现有供资窗口，使之包括一个为关于地方主导型适应的单一国家项目和方案供资的窗口；
- (二) 建立一个新的全球集合方案，为地方主导型适应项目和方案向未经认证的实体疏通小额赠款，并为关于地方主导型适应的区域项目和方案建立一个新的供资窗口；
- (三) 核准适应基金创新设施下的全球集合方案的额外供资和交付伙伴；
- (四) 将学习补助金的供资额增加到 50 万美元；
- (五) 提供将小额创新赠款与学习补助金捆绑在一起的选项，总额为 750,000 美元；
- (六) 编制关于将性别纳入项目设计、执行、监测和评价的主流化的电子学习课程；
- (七) 增加对准备和能力建设的支持，增加对所有项目和方案的项目制订赠款，并为地方主导型适应项目提供额外支持；
- (八) 分享有关有效适应的知识和学习成果，开发和传播有关相关适应部门和主题的知识产品和出版物，并开展其他学习活动，；
- (九) 决定分析各种供资上限的使用情况，并考虑予以修订的选项；
- (十) 决定根据第二个中期战略更新和加强适应基金战略成果框架，并根据全球适应目标，使适应基金资助的项目的成果能够得到报告；
- (十一) 确立“积极的民间社会观察员”地位，推动制定关于加强民间社会参与的准则；
- (十二) 继续执行适应基金最新的性别政策和性别行动计划，⁹ 包括开发首个适应基金性别主流化电子学习课程，¹⁰ 以帮助提高执行实体制定性别响应性适应项目的能力；
- (十三) 决定根据 CMP 17 和 CMA 4 的授权，制定并通过一项关于性剥削和性虐待以及性骚扰的独立的适应基金政策；¹¹
- (十四) 更新适应基金的环境和社会政策；
- (十五) 继续加强适应基金与其他气候基金之间的互补性和一致性，以增强对气候资金的准入，并加强适应基金与《气候公约》其他组成机构之间的联系；
- (十六) 每年报告董事会秘书处业务活动的碳足迹；
- (十七) 继续在《巴黎协定》的框架内审议适应基金的议事规则；

⁹ 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/opg-annex4-gender-policy/>。基金最新的性别政策和行动计划有英文、法文和西班牙文版本。

¹⁰ 可查阅 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/gender-mainstreaming-e-course/>。

¹¹ 第 4/CMP.17 号决定，第 13 段；第 18/CMA.4 号决定，第 21 段。

(b) 董事会为 2024 年设定了 3 亿美元的资源调动指标，捐助方的数量将超过 2023 年；

(c) 董事会成功地实施了一个强化的提案提交程序，以加快提交和审查滚动收到的越来越多的提案；

(d) 适应基金信托基金累计收款达 18.2714 亿美元，其中 2.1583 亿美元来自核证排减量的货币化，14.8988 亿美元来自自愿捐款，1.2143 亿美元来自信托基金余额的投资收入；

(e) 本报告所述期间收到的现金为 3.0994 亿美元，其中 91 万美元来自核证的排减量货币化，2.5692 亿美元来自自愿捐款，5,211 万美元来自投资收入；

(f) 已签署协议项下的未缴捐款有 6,405 万美元，认捐款中未缴付额达 9,878 万美元；

(g) 可用于核准新的供资的资源为 4.897 亿美元；

(h) 累计项目和计划批准额增长 15.4%，达到 12.245 亿美元；

(i) 与前一报告期相比，正在编审的已提交项目和方案提案增加了 8.8%，达到 4.1205 亿美元；

(j) 董事会认证了一个新的多边执行实体，重新认证了三个执行实体，使经认证的执行实体总数达到 56 个，其中包括 32 个国家执行实体、9 个区域执行实体和 15 个多边执行实体。

三. 在报告所述期间开展的工作

7. 董事会在德国波恩举行了第 41 次(2023 年 10 月 12 日至 13 日)和第 42 次(2024 年 4 月 18 日至 19 日)线下会议。有关会议的议程和说明(包括议程项目背景文件)以及详细报告可查阅适应基金网站。¹²

A. 选举适应基金董事会主席和副主席

8. 在第 41 次会议上，董事会以协商一致方式选举¹³ Lucas di Pietro(阿根廷，非附件一缔约方)为主席，在第 42 次会议上，董事会以协商一致方式选举 Nina Alsen(德国，西欧和其他国家)为副主席。

B. 适应基金董事会的组成

9. 根据在 COP 28 和闭会期间举行的选举，董事会替换了几名成员和候补成员。董事会现任成员和候补成员名单载于附件一。由于没有提名新的代表，有几个席位仍然空缺。

¹² <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/documents-publications/meeting-documents/>.

¹³ 根据第 1/CMP.3 号决定，第 13 段。

C. 适应基金董事会 2024 年的会议

10. 董事会通过了 2024 年的会议日历(见下表)。

适应基金董事会 2024 年的会议

会议和日期	地点
第 42 次会议, 4 月 18 日至 19 日	波恩
第 43 次会议, 10 月 10 日至 11 日	波恩

D. 适应基金信托基金的资源

11. 截至 2024 年 6 月 30 日, 受托人已出售 3,456 万核证减排量, 产生收入 2.1583 亿美元。在报告所述期间, 核证减排量货币化收入为 91 万美元, 按照董事会通过的核证减排量货币化方案准则, 仍有 1,259 万核证减排量可供出售。¹⁴ 截至同一时间, 董事会已指示受托人向各执行实体转账共 7.6394 亿美元(见附件十一)。

12. 可用于核准新的供资的资金为 4.897 亿美元。

E. 适应基金董事会的工作计划

13. 董事会第 42 次会议通过了 2025 财政年度的工作计划。^{15 16}

F. 适应基金董事会、秘书处和托管人的预算

14. 董事会第 42 次会议审议并批准了支持董事会及其秘书处、评价咨商小组和托管人在 2025 年 6 月 30 日之前从事工作的资源(见附件二)。¹⁷ 2025 财年, 董事会、秘书处、评价职能及托管人的核定行政估算为 15,090,778 美元, 比上年增长 18.6%。核定预算用于执行中期战略下的一系列活动, 以及评价基金的项目和托管人的业务。

G. 执行实体的认证

15. 认证小组在报告所述期间举行了两次会议。董事会选举 Kevin Adams(美利坚合众国、西欧和其他国家)为主席, Naresh Sharma(尼泊尔、最不发达国家)为副主席。认证小组由这两名董事会成员和四名独立专家组成。

16. 董事会审议了认证小组的建议, 重新认证了三个国家执行实体(库克群岛财政和经济管理部、埃塞俄比亚财政和经济合作部、不丹环境养护信托基金)和一个多边执行实体(欧洲复兴开发银行)。在报告期结束时, 共有 32 个国家执行实

¹⁴ 董事会 AFB/EFC.8/9 号文件。

¹⁵ 财政年度从 7 月 1 日至 6 月 30 日(例如, 2025 财政年度是从 2024 年 7 月 1 日至 2025 年 6 月 30 日)。

¹⁶ 董事会 B.42/44 号决定。通过的工作计划载于董事会 AFB/EFC.33/4 号文件, 附件一。

¹⁷ 董事会 B.40/65 号决定。

体、9 个区域执行实体和 15 个多边执行实体，其中有 10 个国家执行实体位于最不发达国家，7 个国家执行实体位于小岛屿发展中国家。截至 2024 年 6 月 30 日，还有来自最不发达国家的 19 个国家执行实体和来自小岛屿发展中国家的 8 个国家在申请认证。到 2024 年 6 月 30 日为止，在 56 个经认证的执行实体中，有 39 个(21 个国家执行实体、6 个区域执行实体和 12 个多边执行实体)已获重新认证。经认证的执行实体名单载于附件三。

H. 适应基金董事会各委员会

17. 在本报告所述期间，道德操守和财务委员会(EFC)以及项目和方案审查委员会(PPRC)在董事会第 41 次和第 42 次会议期间举行了两次会议。在第 41 次会议上，Ali Daud Mohamed(肯尼亚，非洲国家)当选为 EFC 副主席，Ahmadou Toure(几内亚，非附件一缔约方)当选为 PPRC 主席。在第 42 次会议上，Frida Jangsten(瑞典，西欧和其他国家)当选为 EFC 主席，Sylviane Bilgischer(比利时，西欧和其他国家)当选为 PPRC 副主席。

18. EFC 就以下事项进行了审议并向适应基金董事会提出了建议：适应基金 2023 财年的年度绩效报告；适应基金全面评价和第二个中期战略中期审查的职权范围所采用的方法；董事会及其秘书处、评价职能和托管人 2025 财政年度的工作计划和行政预算；适应基金评价政策的实施，包括一套新的指导说明；以及评价咨商小组主席的报告。在审议期间，EFC 就项目核准后变更请求提出了意见，促使对当前项目的核准后政策进行差距评估。EFC 还审议了董事会关于评价咨商小组第二个多年期工作方案的建议；经修订的评价咨商小组职权范围；快速评估适应基金和相关的管理响应；以及对适应基金认证程序的专题评价。

19. 在本报告期结束时，PPRC 审查了 20 份单一国家项目构想和 21 份完整的单一国家项目提案，包含 41 个独立的项目提案；涉及区域(多国)项目和方案的 4 份前期构想、6 份构想和 3 份完整的项目文件，包含 13 个独立的项目和方案提案；5 个增强型直接准入的开发完整的补助金；2 份增强型直接准入概念说明；一个大型的制定完整的创新建议；2 个关于创新的大型概念说明；3 项关于创新的小额补助金；1 项学习补助金提案

20. 为了提高项目批准程序的效率，理事会继续实施一个审查周期，使独立实体能够在滚动的基础上提交所有供资窗口下的项目或方案提案。¹⁸

I. 关于适应项目和方案的供资决定

21. 在报告期内举行的会议上，董事会批准了 13 项单一国家提案的供资申请，总额 1.004 亿美元；一项区域(多国)提案的供资申请，总额 1,399 万美元(见附件七)。已核准或建议核准供资的单一国家提案涉及伯利兹、贝宁、柬埔寨、中非共和国、斐济、格鲁吉亚、老挝人民民主共和国、利比亚、黑山、尼加拉瓜、秘鲁、乌拉圭和津巴布韦。已批准或建议批准在区域项目和方案供资窗口下供资的唯一区域提案涉及以下国家：科特迪瓦和加纳。

¹⁸ 董事会 B.40/59 号决定。

22. 董事会在报告所述期间的会议上核准了 7 个单一国家项目概念, 即阿根廷、亚美尼亚、洪都拉斯、印度尼西亚(2 个项目概念)、墨西哥和乌兹别克斯坦, 总金额为 3,840 万美元, 并核准了对国家执行实体提交的项目的 4 笔项目编制赠款, 总额为 195,000 美元。

23. 在区域项目和方案供资窗口中, 董事会核可了 4 个项目概念, 总额为 5,219 万美元, 涉及以下国家的项目: 安哥拉和纳米比亚; 孟加拉国和尼泊尔; 哥斯达黎加和巴拿马; 安提瓜和巴布达、圣基茨和尼维斯以及圣文森特和格林纳丁斯。此外, 它还核可了两个前期构想, 总额 2,770 万美元, 涉及以下国家的区域项目: 马来西亚和菲律宾; 以及几内亚、肯尼亚和圣多美和普林西比。董事会还对已核可的前期构想和构想批准了 300,000 美元的项目编制款。已批准的制定完整的提案以及核可的前期概念和概念涵盖农业、海岸带管理、灾害风险减少和预警系统、粮食安全、多部门项目、农村发展和城市发展, 以及水管理(包括跨界水管理)(见图 VII.1-VII.2)。

24. CMP 11 请董事会在向 CMP 提交的报告中提供关于适应基金运作管道(包括处于不同阶段项目)的进一步信息。¹⁹ 所要求的信息载于附件八。

25. 对适应基金供资的需求继续增长。自 2023 年以来已提交但尚未批准的正在进行的项目和方案提案总额为 4.1205 亿美元(见表八.3)。

26. 应民间社会和非政府组织观察员的建议和要求, 所有项目和方案提案均原文张贴在适应基金网站上, 感兴趣的利害关系方可以电子方式发表意见。通过秘书处提交给董事会的对提案的评论意见张贴在网站上, 并由 PPRC 审议。²⁰

27. 董事会决定增加项目拟订赠款的供资数额。可用于单一国家项目的项目制定赠款金额与项目规模相称, 对于 500 万美元或以上的项目, 最高可达 15 万美元。可逐项为地方主导型适应项目提供额外的项目拟订赠款, 最高可达 100,000 美元, 这些赠款应专门用于促进支持地方行为者界定、优先安排、设计和执行适应措施的活动。区域项目的项目拟订赠款数额取决于项目所涉国家的数目, 最多不超过 250,000 美元。

J. 对项目组合的监测

28. 截至 2024 年 6 月 30 日, 104 个发展中国家缔约方提交了单一国家提案(概念或完整的提案), 其中 87 个已获得适应基金批准。这些单一国家项目属于目前每个国家 2,000 万美元的供资上限。在 104 个发展中国家中, 有 49 个国家申请和(或)获得了 1,000 万美元或以上的资金, 其中 29 个国家在国家上限下剩余的资金不足 500 万美元, 可用于进一步规划(即不包括自 2020 年以来提交的承诺/付款、概念和制定完整的提案)。

29. 董事会自成立以来已批准了 176 个具体的适应项目。截至 2024 年 6 月 30 日, 共有 97 个项目正在执行中, 包括 9 个于报告期内启动的项目。此外, 42 个项目已经完成, 其中 7 个项目是在本报告所述期间完成的。其余 37 个项目尚未开始执行, 处于不同的启动阶段(关于适应基金项目组合状况的进一步信息, 见

¹⁹ 第 1/CMP.11 号决定, 第 11 段。

²⁰ 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/contact/>。

附件八)。到本报告期结束时,共向自适应基金运行以来批准的176个项目支付了7.704亿美元,其中包括报告期内拨付的9,960万美元。非洲是迄今获批赠款资金最多的地区,有59个项目,赠款额4.616亿美元(37.9%);其次是亚洲和太平洋,有61个项目,赠款3.518亿美元(28.9%);拉丁美洲和加勒比,有42个项目,赠款额3.152亿美元(25.7%);东欧,有9个项目,核准赠款供资4,990万美元(4.1%)。开发署、环境署(实施一个分两个阶段的方案)、工发组织和粮食署实施了五个多边执行实体全球创新方案汇总器,总额为4,000万美元;开发署、环境署和粮食署管理的三个方案正在实施中。

30. 按部门划分,分配给减少灾害风险和预警系统项目的赠款数额最大,迄今已批准供资2.0625亿美元(17.0%),其次是粮食安全,已批准供资2.0561亿美元(16.9%);多部门项目,1.9552亿美元(16%);农业,1.6879亿美元(13.9%);水管理,1.1558亿美元(9.5%);农村发展,1.0656亿美元(8.7%);沿海管理,7,848万美元(6.4%);城市发展,5,143万美元(4.2%);跨界水域管理,4,281万美元(3.5%);基于生态系统的适应,3,045万美元(2.5%);气候资金的创新,1,000万美元(1.0%);林业,506万美元(0.4%)(见图七.3)。上述数据载于适应基金从2023年7月1日至2024年6月30日的第十四次年度业绩报告,董事会第43次会议将审议该报告。

31. 根据适应基金关于为具体适应项目融资的任务,适应基金自2010年以来一直将赠款资金输送给战略成果框架的成果4,即“提高相关发展部门服务和基础设施资产的适应能力”,供资总额为2.733亿美元(占项目组合的26.7%),其次是成果6,即“实现目标地区弱势群体的生计和收入来源多样化并予以加强”,供资总额为2.034亿美元(占项目组合的19.8%),以及成果5,即“提高生态系统对气候变化和多变性所致压力的韧性”,供资总额为1.975亿美元(占项目组合的19.3%)。与具体适应项目相关的许多活动都属于这三个成果领域,如恢复生态系统服务、投资于沿海保护基础设施或增加对灌溉用水和生产计划的准入。

32. 大多数核准的项目旨在支持和加强具有气候韧性的生计。董事会第B.33/46号决定根据特设准备结果框架和中期战略下的新战略领域(包括新成果8“支持开发和推广创新适应做法、工具和技术”),批准了适应基金战略结果框架的修订版。董事会要求更新和加强战略成果框架,使之与第二个中期战略保持一致,根据这一要求,秘书处已委托对该框架进行修订,修订工作将在考虑到第二个中期战略之下最近的方案动态和全球适应目标的情况下完成。

K. 中期战略(2023-2027年)

33. 董事会按照执行计划在执行第二个中期战略方面取得了进展。²¹第二个中期战略旨在进一步巩固适应基金的比较优势并优化其影响。它聚焦于为适应行动、创新、学习和分享融资,同时提高每一项战略支柱的雄心,加强它们之间的联系和协同。此外,第二个中期战略包括一个战略重点,即地方主导型适应,聚焦于扩大适应项目,将其作为一个新的贯穿性主题。²²

²¹ 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/implementation-plan-for-medium-term-strategy-of-the-fund-for-the-period-2023-2027/>。

²² 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/medium-term-strategy-2023-2027/>。

1. 地方主导型适应和增强型直接准入

34. 在第二个中期战略的行动支柱下，适应基金为以地方为基础和由地方主导的具体适应项目融资。此外，适应基金通过一个增强型直接准入的供资窗口为地方主导型适应提供专门支持，同时帮助将决策权下放到地方一级。在本报告所述期间，董事会审议了五项提案，批准了三项关于增强型直接准入的提案(伯利兹、洪都拉斯和秘鲁)，并核可了两项关于增强型直接准入的概念提案(亚美尼亚和科特迪瓦)。²³

35. 董事会还批准了扩大对地方主导型适应的支持的其他模式，即：²⁴

(a) 扩大对增强型直接准入的供资窗口，以包括一个为单一国家地方主导型适应项目和方案供资的窗口。符合条件的国家，通过国家执行实体、区域执行实体或多边执行实体，可准入关于地方主导型适应的单一国家项目和方案的供资窗口，可获资金以赠款为形式，每个项目最高 500 万美元，在国家上限之外融资。单一国家的地方主导型适应项目和方案将有资格获得最高 150,000 美元的项目编制赠款，另外还将逐案提供最高 100,000 美元的项目编制赠款，用于支持地方行为者界定、优先安排、设计和执行适应措施的活动；

(b) 建立一个新的全球集合方案，以便将地方主导型适应项目和方案的赠款输送给未经认证的实体。2024 年 6 月发布了一项请求，请多边执行实体和区域执行实体提交意向书，充当此类项目的小额赠款汇总机构，目的是审查收到的提案，并将结果提交给 PPRC 第 34 次会议；

(c) 请秘书处为区域的地方主导型适应项目和方案提供新的供资窗口的选项，并为这些项目和方案制定指标，供适董事会第 44 次会议审议。

36. 适应基金和亚洲开发银行于 2024 年 4 月 29 日至 30 日在马尼拉亚洲开发银行总部共同主办了一次关于利用适应基金直接准入模式在亚洲和太平洋地区实施地方主导型适应举措的区域研讨会。

2. 创新

37. 在适应基金创新融资设施下，董事会批准了关于执行实体对完整项目或方案提案应用创新指标的指导意见。²⁵

38. 董事会第 42 次会议审议了四个大型创新项目的资助窗口，批准了一个单一国家项目(不丹)，并批准了一个单一国家项目概念(布隆迪)。

39. 董事会第 41 次和第 42 次会议审议了三项为创新提供小额赠款的提案。没有任何提议获得批准。

40. AFCIA 在 COP 25 上推出，作为专用融资机会，支持尚未建立国家执行实体的发展中国家，以及私营部门和民间社会进行适应创新，其运作已进入中期阶

²³ 分别是董事会 B.41/14 号、B.42/25 号、B.42/26 号、B.42/27 号和 B.42/28 号决定。

²⁴ 董事会 B.42/36 号决定。

²⁵ 可查阅 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/guidance-to-implementing-entities-for-application-of-innovation-indicators-for-fully-developed-project-programme-proposals/>。

段。在本报告所述期间，33 个国家的 44 个受赠方获得了开发署的资助，30 个国家的 25 个受赠方获得了环境署气候技术中心与网络的资助。

41. 在第二个中期战略的创新支柱下，适应基金的工作在第一个中期战略下开展的工作为基础并有所扩大，包括执行 AFCIA。多边执行实体和区域执行实体应邀提交了加入 AFCIA 伙伴关系的意向书。在审查了这些意向书之后，董事会在第 40 会议上决定请五个执行实体各自编写一份方案提案，供董事会第 41 次会议审议。²⁶ 理事会第 41 和 42 次会议审议并核准了环境规划署、工发组织和粮食署提交的三项提案。

3. 学习和分享

42. 《巴黎协定》对适应学习和分享给予了前所未有的重视，特别是发展中国家缔约方开展和参与的适应学习和分享。²⁷ 在本报告所述期间，适应基金在第二个中期战略的学习和分享支柱下开展了一些相关活动：

(a) 提供了一个关于性别主流化的虚拟培训课程，对象是有兴趣更多地了解如何在适应基金项目 and 方案设计和执行中推进性别主流化的国家执行实体和利益攸关方。该课程包括三个单元，并以英文、法文和西班牙文免费提供；

(b) 出版了一个关于减少灾害风险和预警系统的知识产品，概述在适应基金项目组合方面吸取的经验教训；

(c) 出版了一个知识产品，概述董事会在处理气候变化适应问题和加强脆弱国家和受冲突影响国家的长期韧性方面的经验教训；

(d) 正在开发一个知识产品，概述自 2009 年以来适应基金资助的最不发达国家的适应干预措施(在报告期结束时接近完成)；

(e) 正在开发一个知识产品，概述董事会在旨在加强气候变化长期韧性的城市干预措施方面的经验教训(在报告期结束时接近完成)；

(f) 2024 年 6 月在坦桑尼亚联合共和国阿鲁沙举行了一次关于地方主导型适应的知识博览会，与会的国家执行实体分享了在这一领域执行适应基金供资的项目的经验教训和挑战，这是 NEMC(坦桑尼亚联合共和国的国家执行实体)主办的国家交流活动的一部分；

(g) 作为 2024 年 Gobeshona 全球会议的一部分，组织了一次活动，讨论加强当地社区参与的战略、评估项目影响和成果的方法、加强适应管理的机制、获得当地知识和促进创新的方式，以及培养可持续学习和促进社区内知识交流的战略；

(h) 为拉丁美洲和加勒比的利害关系方举办了一次关于气候资金准入的虚拟培训班，重点是第二个中期战略下的新供资窗口；

(i) 亚美尼亚的一项学习赠款提案获得批准，金额为 125,100 美元；

(j) 学习赠款的供资额增加到 50 万美元。

²⁶ 董事会 B.40/57 号决定。

²⁷ 例如，《巴黎协定》第七条第七和第九款。

4. 气候资金准备方案

43. 气候资金准备方案为发展中国家提供支持，是适应基金在加强机构能力以支持地方一级的守法建设方面取得成果的一个重要手段。第二个中期战略旨在加强适应基金对行动、创新和知识共享的聚焦，同时扩大对气候资金的准入，建设长期的体制能力。

44. 本报告所述期间，在准备方案下举行了以下活动：

(a) 董事会批准了两项支持认证的准备一揽子赠款建议，并更新了准备赠款的审查周期，以便执行实体有更多的时间对初步技术审查作出答复；²⁸

(b) 2023年9月12日至15日在多米尼加共和国圣多明各举行了经认证的国家执行实体气候资金准备年度研讨会。23个经认证的国家执行实体和近65名与会者出席了研讨会。与会者讨论了监测和评价基于生态系统的干预措施和适应行动的问题；在新的适应基金供资窗口下增强对气候资金的准入；将环境、社会和性别问题纳入适应项目和方案的主流，适应基金项目创新，以及提交项目业绩报告；

(c) 向CPDAE提供持续支持，这是一项由适应基金经认证的国家执行实体和绿色气候基金直接准入实体驱动的举措，得到适应基金和绿色气候基金的支持。董事会通过秘书处于2024年2月20日至23日在亚美尼亚埃里温主办了CPDAE第3次年会；

(d) 与亚洲开发银行于2024年4月29日至30日在菲律宾马尼拉举行了一次联合区域讲习班，对象是来自亚洲及太平洋选定发展中国家(包括2个最不发达国家和14个小岛屿发展中国家)的23个指定主管部门和政府代表。讲习班力求使各国进一步认识到地方主导型适应作为加强亚洲及太平洋气候资金的一种办法的重要性。与会者还讨论了如何通过地方主导型适应和扩大创新气候资金，例如通过适应基金增强型直接准入模式和支持地方一级适应举措的供资窗口，来加强社区韧性；

(e) 第16次及第17次气候资金准备情况网络研讨会分别于2023年11月9日及2024年3月14日举行。与会者讨论了项目后批准期间的环境和社会政策要求以及适应基金评价框架，包括在整个项目生命周期中纳入评价的方式。另外还举行了四次网络研讨会：两次于2023年11月7日和2024年5月30日举行，与会者分别讨论了与董事会第41次和第42次会议决定有关的关键更新；2023年11月22日的一次，其中包括对适应基金评估政策的介绍；以及2024年6月17日的一次会议，与会者讨论了适应基金的性别政策，性别主流化，以及数据在为关于环境和性别暴力问题的方案编制提供信息方面的作用；

(f) 2024年5月13日至17日在坦桑尼亚联合共和国与国家环境管理理事会合作举办了一次国家交流活动。国家交流力求通过南南知识交流和同行学习，加强经认证的国家执行实体通过地方主导型适应建设韧性的能力。

²⁸ 董事会 B.41/15 号决定。

5. 性别平等与妇女和女童赋权

45. 促进性别平等以及妇女和女童赋权是中期战略的四个贯穿性主题之一，因此指导着所有适应基金活动和业务的设计。

46. 就董事会的组成中的性别平衡而言，截至 2024 年 6 月 30 日，在 32 个成员和候补成员席位中，9 个(39%)由女性担任(其中 9 个席位空缺)。

47. 董事会在执行经更新的适应基金性别政策和性别行动计划方面取得了进展，包括加强努力，提高适应基金伙伴，特别是执行实体的机构能力，将性别响应性方法纳入项目生命周期的所有阶段。

48. 适应基金于 2024 年 4 月推出首个性别主流化电子学习课程，旨在加强理解及建立能力，以配合适应基金的性别政策，将性别主流化融入整个项目生命周期。该课程以英文、法文和西班牙文提供，可自行掌握进度，并向公众免费提供，由三个单元组成：概念说明阶段的性别主流化；正式提案阶段的性别主流化；项目执行、监测、报告和知识管理中的性别主流化。

49. 适应基金在本报告所述期间举办了以下与性别有关的培训活动：

(a) 国家执行实体气候资金准备年度研讨会期间的一次会议(2023 年 9 月)；

(b) 执行实体和利益攸关方的一次网络研讨会，讨论适应基金关于性别主流化和利用信息和数据促进性别平等的电子学习课程，使与会者有机会了解如何从适应基金和国际自然保护联盟的项目组合中找出良好做法，更好地将性别响应性方法纳入其项目，以及解决气候适应行动中性别不平等和差距的方法(2024 年 6 月)。

50. 本报告所述期间实施了适应基金性别记分卡的试点阶段。记分卡在两个阶段应用于项目和方案：(1) 开始时；(2) 在执行期间和退出时，以通过促进数据和信息的收集和分析，加强基金对整个项目和方案组合中性别政策执行情况的监测。性别记分卡的结果将于 2024 年纳入适应基金的年度绩效报告。

51. 适应基金 2023 财政年度的年度业绩报告提供了关于 2023 财政年度中批准的一些项目中关于性别敏感和性别响应性干预措施的信息(报告所述期间批准的适应基金项目中的此类干预措施的例子见附件五)。

52. 在性别问题上，与伙伴组织，包括与其他气候基金和《气候公约》秘书处的协作一直在继续，例如，通过在 COP 28 期间与气候投资基金、绿色气候基金和环境基金共同组织的关于性别响应性融资的会外活动，以及通过董事会秘书处参加为国家性别和气候变化协调中心举办的关于气候资金和性别专题的培训。

6. 民间社会参与

53. 民间社会组织积极参与适应基金的工作，在董事会会议期间与董事会定期对话，就项目提案和其他董事会文件进行磋商，并就项目设计和执行进行磋商。中期战略申明，民间社会以各种方式为适应基金做出贡献，包括资源调动、就基金支持的项目提供实时更新和评估、收集目标受益者的意见。

54. 自董事会第 12 次会议以来，董事会和民间社会组织之间一直开展定期对话，作为常设议程的一项内容，为董事会就议程上的议题听取建议和接收反馈以及交流意见提供了一个机会。然而，董事会第 41 次和第 42 次会议上没有进行对

话，因为适应基金民间社会网络缺乏资金，该网络以前一直协调民间社会对与董事会定期对话的投入。

55. 董事会根据适应基金民间社会网络提出的建议考虑加强民间社会参与和介入适应基金工作的各种方案。董事会第 42 次会议上确定“积极的民间社会观察员”地位，并更新适应基金关于加强民间社会参与的愿景和指南草案，以便今后制定积极的民间社会观察员参加董事会会议的程序和指南。²⁹

L. 对适应基金的评价

56. 报告所述期间是评价咨商小组开展工作的第五个年头。

1. 执行适应基金技术评价咨商小组的战略和工作方案

57. 评价咨商小组在四項工作要点上取得了进展：

(a) 新的适应基金评价政策于 2023 年 10 月生效，取代了 2011 年批准并于 2012 年修订的适应基金评价框架。为了支持适应基金利益攸关方实施新政策，除了董事会第 40 次会议通过的 10 项指导说明外，适应基金技术审评组完成了两项评价指导文件，并开始制定第三项指导文件。将英文指导说明翻译成法文和西班牙文的过程正在进行中，预计将于 2024 年 9 月完成。本报告所述期间还举办了一系列关于评价政策的虚拟和面对面能力建设活动；

(b) 评价咨商小组的初步多年期战略和工作方案规定对适应基金进行总体评价，这成为评价咨商小组第二个多年期工作方案的核心部分。在董事会第 41 次会议上介绍了第一阶段全面评价的结果，这是一次快速评价，随后，评价咨商小组开始通过协商进程制定基金全面评价的职权范围。全面评价将采用“积木式”方法，纳入基金迄今进行的评价和知识管理工作的结果，以期制定基金第三个中期战略(2028-2032年)作出贡献。为支持这一进程，评价咨商小组还开始编写第二个中期战略中期审查的职权范围；

(c) 评价咨商小组完成了对阿根廷新增的两个项目的适应基金项目事后评价的第三阶段：“在布宜诺斯艾利斯省西南部提高气候复原力和加强可持续土地管理”(国际复兴开发银行，2015-2019年)和“在阿根廷东北部增强小型农业生产者的适应能力和复原力”(阿根廷农村改革部，2013-2018年)。

(d) 基金第一套专题评价已经完成，关于项目认证和可扩展性的评价报告已提交董事会第 42 次会议。本报告所述期间加快了对准备情况的专题评价，计划于 2025 年初完成，以便为适应基金新的准备战略的制定做出贡献。预计所有专题评价都将成为适应基金全面评价的基石。

58. 此外，董事会第 41 次会议通过了评价咨商小组第二个多年期工作方案，以及经修订的评价咨商小组职权范围，这标志基金的评价职能发展到了一个新的阶段。

²⁹ 董事会 B.42/54 号决定。

2. 适应基金技术评价咨询小组的预算

59. 董事会第 42 次会议注意到关于评价咨询小组第二个多年期工作方案期间业务活动的指示性预算，并核准了 1,941,656 美元的拟议预算，用于支付评价咨询小组及其秘书处 2025 财政年度的业务费用。³⁰

M. 参加会议和活动情况

60. 除董事会会议、认证小组会议以及董事会及其秘书处组织的准备工作相关活动外，还举办了其他虚拟活动，展示适应基金的经验，并履行董事会的任务。董事会及其秘书处以及评价咨询小组及其秘书处参加了附件四所列的会议和活动。

N. 传播

61. 董事会继续有效实施传播战略，就适应基金工作和不断增长的供资机会制作和在各种传播和数字平台上传播既吸引人又易于理解的内容和信息。与适应基金利害关系方(包括秘书处、执行实体、行政实体和民间社会组织)合作发布的有针对性的通信和项目故事以及视频和其他多媒体产品，展示了受益者的声音、及时适应主题和贯穿性主题的实例、成功故事和与适应基金项目组合有关的经验教训。适应基金董事会还加强了联合外联活动，例如通过 COP 28 的联合气候基金展馆，进一步展示各气候基金之间的互补性和一致性。关于执行传播战略和开展外联活动的详细情况载于附件六。

O. 适应基金的碳足迹

62. 董事会决定每年报告董事会秘书处业务活动的碳足迹，连同适应基金的年度业绩报告，包括根据《温室气体议定书》中的方法估计的董事会会议的碳足迹。董事会的目标是，随着获得更多数据，使报告更加全面。它还决定对其他气候基金估算项目碳足迹的做法、方法和费用估算进行比较分析，供董事会第 43 次会议审议。³¹

四. 为适应基金董事会执行任务提供的支持

63. 董事会第 39 次会议批准了 2022-2025 年适应基金资源调动战略和行动计划。³² 经核准的资源调动战略和行动计划包括逐步的资源调动目标，同时考虑到提高全球适应资金水平的相关目标。在报告所述期间，董事会根据资源调动战略调动资源并获得支持以执行任务。

64. 适应基金年度高级别捐助方对话于 2023 年 12 月 4 日在 COP 28 期间举行，由 COP 28 主席国主办。出席对话的有：若干高级别发言者，包括董事会副主席、COP 28 首席执行官、《气候公约》执行秘书、COP 27 主席国首席谈判员、

³⁰ 董事会 B.42/45 号决定。

³¹ 董事会 B.42/55 号决定。

³² 董事会 B.39/62 号决定。

13 位捐助国政府高级别代表、两名小岛屿发展中国家和最不发达国家受援国代表以及一位民间社会代表。与会者表示支持基金及其在向《巴黎协定》提供服务方面的关键作用，向脆弱的发展中国家和社区提供紧急和高质量的适应资金。发言者强调指出，各国对适应基金资源的需求日益增加——如在积极处理中的提交的项目和方案提案所反映的，并强调需要为适应基金筹集资源。董事会将在 COP 29 期间举行 2024 年高级别捐助方对话。

65. 2023 日历年共有 14 个捐助方集体认捐了 1.8803 亿美元，其中包括一个首次捐助方，以及 6 个多年期认捐的分期付款。³³ 董事会未能实现 2023 年 3 亿美元的资源调动目标，原因是捐助方数量低于 2022 年。认捐额还差 1.12 亿美元，相当于目标额的三分之一以上。

66. 董事会于 2023 年 3 月召集了资源调动工作队，随后在第 42 次会议上审议了基金资源调动的最新情况，包括关于制定新的资源调动目标的选项。³⁴ 鉴于不断增长的资源需求——如在积极处理中的项目和方案提案所反映的，³⁵ 董事会第 42 次会议制定了 2024 年来自比上一年更多的捐助方的 3 亿美元的新资源调动目标。³⁶

67. 作为为 2024 年设定新的资源调动目标的决定的一部分，董事会还决定在第 43 次会议上，根据对各种上限使用情况的分析，审议各选项，以调整项目和方案相关的资金上限，包括多边执行实体的上限。³⁷

68. 为了帮助实现 2024 年的资源动员目标，董事会一直在采取措施，向现有和潜在的捐助方传达即将到来的机会，为实施其第二个中期战略提供支持，包括通过双边会议，在 SB 60 期间为捐助方提供简报以及专门的传播材料，如捐助方季度通讯。

69. 董事会通过其秘书处和受托人，一直积极与《气候公约》秘书处和其他利益相关方合作，及时制定第六条第四款之下的减排量货币化战略。董事会还通过秘书处与自愿碳市场的相关组织和利害关系方(如自愿碳市场诚信理事会和国际碳排放量交易协会)进行接触，提高对适应基金及其从国际碳市场获得资源并将其用于适应的能力的认识。

70. 董事会通过秘书处获悉，一个发展中国家缔约方在其《巴黎协定》第六条下项目活动的授权书中纳入了一项要求，即发放的碳信用额产生的收入的 5% 将提供给适应基金。这是自 CMA 3 提供关于合作方针的指导意见以来的第一个此类案例，该指导意见大力鼓励使用合作方针的参与缔约方和利害关系方承诺为适应提供资源，特别是通过向适应基金捐款。³⁸ 上述授权书下的项目活动尚未产生或提供任何资源。尽管如此，董事会请 CMA 欢迎这一进展，并鼓励其他缔约方效

³³ 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/press-release-adaptation-fund-mobilizes-nearly-us-160-million-in-new-pledges-at-cop28-for-the-most-climate-vulnerable/>。

³⁴ 董事会 AFB/B.42/15 号文件。

³⁵ 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/projects-programmes/active-pipeline/>。

³⁶ 董事会 B.42/59 号决定。

³⁷ 董事会 B.42/59 号决定。

³⁸ 第 2/CMA.3 号决定，附件，第 37 段。

仿这一做法，在《巴黎协定》第六条项下活动的授权书中加入向适应基金捐款的要求。

71. 适应基金继续提高对其接受政府资金以外来源捐款的能力的认识，这些来源包括基金会、慈善组织、非营利组织、私人 and 私营部门公司。这些来源包括通过联合国基金会 2012 年建立的在线捐款链接提供的捐款。³⁹ 董事会通过秘书处继续与联合国基金会合作，以促进将通过在线捐赠链接收到的财政捐款转入适应基金信托基金。董事会定期促进私营部门和个人向适应基金信托基金捐款的机会，无论是通过在线捐款链接还是直接向适应基金信托基金捐款，这符合董事会为接受政府资金以外来源的捐款而制定的程序步骤。⁴⁰

五. 适应基金和《巴黎协定》

72. 自 2019 年 1 月 1 日起，适应基金就与《巴黎协定》有关的所有事项，开始为《巴黎协定》服务，接受 CMA 的指导并对 CMA 负责，在《巴黎协定》第六条第四款下的收益分成到位后，将只为《巴黎协定》服务。⁴¹ ⁴² CMP 14 和 CMA 1 决定适应基金继续从《京都议定书》第六、第十二和第十七条下的活动中收取收益分成(如有的话)，并由《巴黎协定》第六条第四款所设机制的收益分成以及各种自愿的公私来源提供资金。⁴³

73. CMP 17 请董事会通过一项防止性剥削、性虐待和性骚扰的政策，CMA 4 也请董事会这么做。⁴⁴ 作为回应，董事会第 41 次会议审议了秘书处对其他机构在防止性剥削、性虐待和性骚扰方面的现行承诺和政策以及适应基金政策备选方案的分析。⁴⁵ 董事会决定继续审议各种备选办法，以响应通过一项防止性剥削、性虐待和性骚扰政策的任务，并请秘书处编写一份背景说明，列入一份定义及其实施的清单，以及可能的办法和程序，同时考虑到董事会第 41 次会议的讨论情况。⁴⁶ 董事会第 42 次会议继续审议这一事项，并决定制定一项关于防止性剥削、性虐待和性骚扰的独立的适应基金政策，并考虑获得通过后按该政策修订其他适应基金政策。它会还请秘书处考虑到第 42 次会议的讨论情况，并与适应基金相关利益攸关方协商，编写一份政策草案，并将结果提交董事会第 44 次会议。⁴⁷

74. CMP 17 请董事会视需要审查和更新适应基金的环境和社会政策。⁴⁸ 作为回应，董事会第 41 次会议审议了对环境和社会政策独立技术审查的结果以及对环

³⁹ <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/donate/>.

⁴⁰ 见董事会 AFB/B.35-36/3/Rev.1 号文件和董事会 B.35-36/9 号决定。

⁴¹ 第 13/CMA.1 号决定，第 1 段；第 1/CMP.14 号决定，第 1 段。

⁴² 第 13/CMA.1 号决定，第 3 段；第 1/CMP.14 号决定，第 2 段。

⁴³ 第 13/CMA.1 号决定，第 2 段；第 1/CMP.14 号决定，第 3 段。

⁴⁴ 第 4/CMP.17 号决定，第 13 段；第 18/CMA.4 号决定，第 21 段。

⁴⁵ 见董事会 AFB/B.41/7 号文件。

⁴⁶ 董事会 B.41/37 号决定。

⁴⁷ 董事会 B.42/57 号决定。

⁴⁸ 第 5/CMP.17 号决定，第 15 段。

境和社会政策的利益攸关方调查的结果，⁴⁹ 并决定在第 42 次会议上继续审议更新该政策的可能性。⁵⁰ 董事会第 42 次会议继续审议这一事项，并决定采取适合用途的办法更新该政策。⁵¹ 董事会还请秘书处与适应基金利益攸关方协商，编写一份更新的环境和社会政策草案；就更新后的政策草案发起公众意见征集，以期在更新后的政策草案中反映从中收到的意见；并将结果提交董事会第 44 次会议审议。⁵²

75. 董事会继续审议适应基金从《京都议定书》向《巴黎协定》过渡的安排⁵³。在第 42 次会议上，董事会审议并讨论以下事项，例如：如何解释和理解第 1/CMP.14 号决定第 2 段关于适应基金在《巴黎协定》第六条第四款下的收益分成可获得时过渡到专门为《巴黎协定》服务的问题，以及过渡的关键影响(如适应基金和董事会的理事机构)，以及适应基金继续接收《京都议定书》第六条、第十二条和第十七条之下活动的收益分成(如果有的话)等问题。它请秘书处发起一次磋商，包括一次调查，以收集董事会对关于秘书处事务的谅解备忘录的修正案草案的投入；董事会议事规则；关于缔约方准入适应基金资源的业务政策和指南；从第 42 次到第 43 次会议闭会期间的适应基金战略优先事项、政策和指导方针。它还请秘书处更新修正草案，同时考虑并反映董事会第 42 次会议的讨论情况以及通过磋商收到的投入，并将结果提交董事会第 43 次会议审议。⁵⁴

76. 董事会第 42 次会议还请秘书处和受托人继续与《气候公约》秘书处和任何其他相关利害关系方磋商，以期及时制定受托人服务的新条款和条件，以及适应基金在机制登记册中持有的适应收益分成账户中第六条第四款之下的减排量货币化的战略。董事会请受托人编写新的条款和条件草案以及第六条第四款之下的减排量货币化战略草案，提交董事会第 43 次会议审议。⁵⁵

77. CMP 18 和 CMA 5 就若干事项向董事会提供了指导意见。附件九载有董事会对这一指导意见的答复。

六. 与其他气候基金的互补性和一致性，以及适应基金与《气候公约》其他机构之间的业务联系和关系

78. 第二个中期战略下的贯穿性战略主题之一是加强与其他适应供资者和行为者的互补性、一致性和协同。董事会已采取行动，促进它与其他气候基金(如气候投资基金、绿色气候基金和环境基金)的互补性和一致性，以及它《气候公约》

⁴⁹ 见董事会 AFB/B.41/7 号文件。

⁵⁰ 董事会 B.41/36 号决定。

⁵¹ 见董事会 AFB/B.42.11 号文件。

⁵² 董事会 B.42/56 号决定。

⁵³ 见第 1/CMP.14 号决定，第 2 段。

⁵⁴ 董事会 B.42/58 号决定，第(a)段。

⁵⁵ 董事会 B.42/58 号决定，第(b-c)段。

其他机构(如适应委员会、气候技术中心和网络、巴黎能力建设委员会、资金问题常设委员会和技术执行委员会)的联系。⁵⁶

79. 在 COP 28 上, 董事会与其他多边气候基金(气候投资基金、绿色气候基金和环境基金)一起, 就气候基金在增强准入和扩大影响方面的作用发表了一项联合声明, 承诺加强各基金之间的互补性和一致性, 并努力统一程序, 以改进和简化资金准入的方式。⁵⁷ 作为联合声明的一部分, 四个多边气候基金承诺制定一项具体行动计划, 加强与具体建议的互补性和一致性, 供四个基金的理事机构审议和支持, 目的是在 COP 29 之前及时提交一项经核准的行动计划。行动计划的目的是避免重复努力, 加强协作, 简化程序, 确保四个基金有效合作, 实现共同目标, 在应对气候变化方面取得更大的集体影响。

80. 自四个多边气候基金在 COP 28 上发表联合声明以来, 各基金秘书处共同努力, 拟订了一项行动计划草案, 供各自理事机构磋商。⁵⁸ 为了拟订行动计划草案, 四个基金秘书处的工作人员在哥伦比亚特区华盛顿的环境基金秘书处办公室会面, 从 2024 年 4 月 8 日至 11 日举行为期四天的写作讲习班。经过磋商, 决定由四个基金的负责人在 COP 29 期间启动最终行动计划。

81. 董事会秘书处还作为观察员参加了从 2024 年 2 月 5 日至 9 日在华盛顿特区举行的环境基金理事会第 66 次会议; 2024 年 3 月 4 日至 7 日在卢旺达基加利举行的环境基金董事会第 38 次会议; 2024 年 3 月 18 日至 22 日在北马其顿斯科普里举行的绿色气候基金与东欧和中亚的区域对话; 以及 2024 年 6 月 10 日至 14 日在华盛顿特区举行的气候投资基金信托基金委员会的会议。

82. 董事会通过秘书处继续与其他多边气候基金合作, 通过气候基金合作平台监测和评估结果。在本报告所述期间, 董事会通过秘书处与绿色气候基金联合举办了一次关于适应基金项目和方案中性别主流化的会议, 以及一次关于协调适应项目指标的会议。

83. 董事会还通过秘书处, 继续与绿色气候基金在若干互补和一致的业务领域开展合作, 包括适应基金—绿色气候基金快速认证和再认证框架、绿色气候基金对适应基金资助的项目和方案的升级, 以及支持通过 CPDAE 对增强直接准入的支持。

84. 在适应基金—绿色气候基金快速通道认证和再认证框架范围内, 适应基金进行了第三次定期差距分析, 以确保适应基金和绿色气候基金认证和再认证政策之间的一致性。差距分析发现, 截至 2024 年 1 月 1 日, 绿色气候基金的认证程序继续与适应基金的一致。绿色气候基金秘书处的一名代表出席了适应基金董事会第 42 次会议对该项目的讨论, 并欢迎差距分析的结果以及为加强两个基金认证小组之间的业务合作和协调所作的努力。适应基金董事会决定注意到差距分析, 并请其秘书处与绿色气候基金秘书处展开讨论, 以便利两个认证小组之间的交流。

⁵⁶ 根据第 2/CMP.10 号决定, 第 6 段。另见第 2/CMP.14 号决定, 第 8 段。

⁵⁷ 见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/enhancing-access-and-increasing-impact-the-role-of-the-multilateral-climate-funds/>。

⁵⁸ 见董事会 AFB/B.42-43/Inf.1 号文件, 其中载有行动计划的协商草案。可查阅 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/the-consultation-draft-for-the-multilateral-climate-funds-action-plan-on-complementarity-and-coherence/>。

85. 适应基金继续与绿色气候基金合作，促进绿色气候基金对适应基金资助的项目进行升级。绿色气候基金已经对几个此类项目进行了升级，两个基金都同意将升级的可能性扩大到全部项目组合。⁵⁹

86. 根据 CMP 和环境基金的谅解备忘录，董事会秘书处设在环境基金秘书处内，以职能独立和有效的方式向董事会提供秘书处服务。⁶⁰ 这能促进信息和知识交流，并在需要时提供组织间支持。

87. 董事会是国家适应计划联合国行动的一个伙伴组织，这是一项由《气候公约》秘书处协调的倡议，目的是响应任何正在制定或执行国家适应计划的国家提出的技术援助请求。董事会通过秘书处对各国提出的若干请求作出了回应，并在国家适应计划联合国行动会议上介绍了适应基金对国家适应计划执行工作的支持。

88. 董事会通过秘书处与适应委员会合作，并参加了适应委员会于 2024 年 3 月 18 日至 19 日在波恩举办的 2024 年适应论坛，主题是促进实现全球适应目标的解决方案，重点是行动和合作的机会。

89. 董事会通过秘书处，与技术执行委员会和气候技术中心和网络合作，根据技术执行委员会 2023-2026 年滚动工作计划，进一步开展创新合作。董事会秘书处参加了技术执行委员会第 27 和第 28 次会议(分别于 2023 年 9 月 19 日至 21 日和 2024 年 4 月 16 日至 18 日举行)以及技术执行委员会和气候技术中心和网络咨询委员会的两次联席会议(分别于 2023 年 9 月 22 日和 2024 年 4 月 19 日举行)。

90. 适应基金是巴黎能力建设委员会网络的成员，也是《公约》和《巴黎协定》下能力建设非正式协调小组的成员。董事会秘书处参加了巴黎能力建设委员会网络 2023 年年度会议和非正式协调小组的协调会议。董事会秘书处还向巴黎能力建设委员会网络通讯提供了关于适应基金下的准备和能力建设支助的内容。

91. 董事会加强了与其他气候基金和伙伴组织的合作，以促进气候行动中的性别平等。董事会通过秘书处分享了它在将性别问题纳入业务活动和适应基金支助的项目和方案的主流方面的经验和教训。它还与其他气候基金讨论了如何加强各基金之间与性别有关的工作的互补性和一致性。

⁵⁹ 适应基金有例子说明绿色气候基金对适应基金供资的项目进行了升级。2022. 升级适应资金：从适应基金项目和方案组合中汲取的经验和教训，见 <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/scaling-up-adaptation-finance-experiences-and-lessons-learned-from-the-adaptation-fund-portfolio-of-projects-and-programmes/>。

⁶⁰ FCCC/KP/CMP/2019/4/Add.1-FCCC/PA/CMA/2019/2/Add.1。谅解备忘录可查阅 https://www.adaptation-fund.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/MOU-with-GEF_amended-in-Nov.-2019-1.pdf。

Annex I**Adaptation Fund Board members and alternate members as
at 30 June 2024**

[English only]

<i>Term of office^a</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Party</i>	<i>Constituency</i>
March 2022– March 2024 (elected at CMP 16) ^b	Member	Patience Dampney	Ghana	African States
	Alternate	Fatou Ndeye Gaye	Gambia	African States
	Member	Tae Hoon Kim	Republic of Korea	Asia-Pacific States
	Alternate	Massoud Rezvanian Rahaghi	Islamic Republic of Iran	Asia-Pacific States
	Member	Vacant		Eastern European States
	Alternate	Vacant		Eastern European States
	Member	Kenrick W. Williams	Belize	Latin American and Caribbean States
	Alternate	Mariana Kasprzyk	Uruguay	Latin American and Caribbean States
	Member	Nina Alsen	Germany	Western European and other States
	Alternate	Sylviane Bilgischer	Belgium	Western European and other States
	Member	Naresh Sharma	Nepal	LDCs
	Alternate	Patrick Owere	Uganda	LDCs
	Member	Vacant		Annex I Parties
	Alternate	Vacant		Annex I Parties
	Member	Vacant		Non-Annex I Parties
	Alternate	Vacant		Non-Annex I Parties
March 2023– March 2025 (elected at CMP 17)	Member	Washington Zhakata	Zimbabwe	African States
	Alternate	Ali Daud Mohamed	Kenya	African States
	Member	Albara Tawfiq	Saudi Arabia	Asia-Pacific States
	Alternate	Ahmed Waheed	Maldives	Asia-Pacific States
	Member	Vacant		Eastern European States
	Alternate	Vacant		Eastern European States
	Member	Vacant		Latin American and Caribbean States
	Alternate	Victor Viñas	Dominican Republic	Latin American and Caribbean States
	Member	Kevin Adams	United States	Western European and other States
	Alternate	Frida Jangsten	Sweden	Western European and other States
	Member	Diann Black Layne	Antigua and Barbuda	SIDS
	Alternate	Mani Mate	Cook Islands	SIDS
	Member	Vacant		Annex I Parties
	Alternate	Vacant		Annex I Parties
	Member	Lucas Di Pietro Paolo	Argentina	Non-Annex I Parties
	Alternate	Ahmadou Seberry Toure	Guinea	Non-Annex I Parties

^a Members and alternate members serve for a term of two years and are eligible to serve a maximum of two consecutive terms (see decision [1/CMP.3](#)). Terms as members do not count towards terms as alternate members, and vice versa (see decision [1/CMP.4](#)).

^b The term of office of a member or an alternate will start at the first AFB meeting in the calendar year following their election and end immediately before the first AFB meeting in the calendar year in which the term ends (see decision [4/CMP.5](#)).

Annex II

Approved and actual budget for fiscal year 2024 and approved budget for fiscal year 2025 for the Adaptation Fund Board and its secretariat, for the Technical Evaluation Reference Group of the Adaptation Fund and its secretariat, and for the trustee

[English only]

<i>Budget item</i>	<i>Approved 2024 fiscal year (USD)</i>	<i>Actual 2024 fiscal year (USD)</i>	<i>Approved 2025 fiscal year (USD)</i>
AFB and its secretariat			
Personnel	6 882 409	4 991 114	7 915 177
Travel	754 000	911 451	969 500
General operations	826 400	492 886	1 168 000
Meetings	280 000	280 494	249 020
Subtotal secretariat administrative services (a)	8 742 809	6 675 945	10 301 697
Accreditation (b)	542 300	497 166	566 800
Readiness Programme for Climate Finance (c)	920 900	746 452	1 289 625
Subtotal secretariat (a)+(b)+(c)	10 206 009	7 919 563	12 158 122
Evaluation function			
Personnel	675 625	570 921	629 358
Travel	112 006	103 390	156 043
General operations	116 879	71 526	175 886
Meetings	10 404	10 129	10 664
Evaluation	700 729	275 539	969 705
Subtotal evaluation function	1 615 642	1 031 505	1 941 656
Trustee			
Monetization of CERs	180 000	180 000	180 000
Financial and programme management	320 000	300 000	320 000
Investment management	283 200	369 200	369 000
Accounting and reporting	58 000	58 000	58 000
Legal services	64 000	64 000	64 000
Subtotal trustee	905 200	971 200	991 000
Total	12 726 851	9 922 268	15 090 778

Annex III

Accredited implementing entities¹

[English only]

I. National implementing entities

Agency for Agricultural Development (ADA), Morocco
 Agricultural Bank of Niger (BAGRI), Niger
 Bhutan Trust Fund for Environmental Conservation (BT FEC), Bhutan
 Chilean Agency for International Development Cooperation (AGCID), Chile
 Department of Environment (DOE), Antigua and Barbuda
 Dominican Institute of Integral Development (IDDI), Dominican Republic
 Ecological Monitoring Centre (CSE), Senegal
 Environmental Management Agency (EMA), Zimbabwe
 Environmental Project Implementation Unit (EPIU), Armenia
 Foundation Natura, Panama
 Fundecooperación for Sustainable Development, Costa Rica
 General Directorate of Sectoral and Special Programs and Projects (DIPROSE), Argentina
 Interprofessional Fund for Agricultural Research and Advice (FIRCA), Côte d'Ivoire
 Mennonite Social Action Commission (CASM), Honduras
 Mexican Institute of Water Technology (IMTA), Mexico
 Micronesia Conservation Trust (MCT), Federated States of Micronesia
 Ministry of Environment (MOE), Rwanda
 Ministry of Finance and Economic Cooperation (MOFEC), Ethiopia
 Ministry of Finance and Economic Development (MFED), Tuvalu
 Ministry of Finance and Economic Management (MFEM), Cook Islands
 Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation (MOPIC), Jordan
 Ministry of Water and Environment (MWE), Uganda
 National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD), India
 National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), Kenya
 National Environment Management Council (NEMC), United Republic of Tanzania
 National Fund for Environment and Climate (FNEC), Benin
 Palli Karma-Sahayak Foundation (PKSF), Bangladesh
 Partnership for Governance Reform (Kemitraan), Indonesia
 Peruvian Trust Fund for National Parks and Protected Areas (Profonanpe), Peru
 Planning Institute of Jamaica (PIOJ), Jamaica
 Protected Areas Conservation Trust (PACT), Belize

¹ Presented in alphabetical order.

South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI), South Africa

II. Multilateral implementing entities

African Development Bank (AfDB)

Asian Development Bank (ADB)

European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD)

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD)

International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)

United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat)

United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO)

World Food Programme (WFP)

World Health Organization (WHO)

World Meteorological Organization (WMO)

III. Regional implementing entities

Caribbean Community Climate Change Centre (CCCCC)

Caribbean Development Bank (CDB)

Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI)

Development Bank of Latin America (CAF)

International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD)

Pacific Community (SPC)

Sahara and Sahel Observatory (OSS)

Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP)

West African Development Bank (BOAD)

Annex IV

Participation in meetings and events during the reporting period

[English only]

1. In addition to AFB meetings, Accreditation Panel meetings and readiness-related events organized by the AFB and its secretariat (described in chap. III of this document), the AFB, its secretariat and/or the AF-TERG organized and/or participated in the following:

- (a) Regional needs-based finance training workshop for the Central Asia and South Caucasus countries (3–7 July 2023 in Dushanbe, Tajikistan);
- (b) Regional needs-based finance training workshop for the Economic Community of West African States (22–25 August 2023 in Bonn);
- (c) 8th Asia-Pacific Adaptation Forum (28 August to 1 September 2023 in Incheon, Republic of Korea);
- (d) GEF Expanded Constituency Workshop (2–5 October 2023 in Skopje, North Macedonia);
- (e) 65th meeting of the GEF Council (10 October 2023 in Washington, D.C.);
- (f) Congress of the Network of Environmental Funds of Latin America and the Caribbean, RedLAC (23–26 October 2023 in Cusco, Peru);
- (g) Pre-COP 28 (30–31 October 2023 in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates);
- (h) Asia-Pacific Climate Week 2023 (13–17 November 2023 in Johor Bahru, Malaysia);
- (i) COP 28 (30 November to 12 December 2023 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates);
- (j) Meeting of the United Nations Evaluation Group (29 January to 2 February 2024 in Malaga, Spain);
- (k) 45th meeting of the Least Developed Countries Expert Group (20–23 February 2024 in Bujumbura, Burundi);
- (l) 66th meeting of the GEF Council (5–9 February 2024 in Washington, D.C.);
- (m) Climate Resilience Programme workshop organized by the CIF (19–20 February 2024 in London, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland);
- (n) Round table, “Climate, Peace and Security: Operationalizing the Climate, Relief, Recovery and Peace Declaration”, organized by the United Nations Peacebuilding Support Office and Adelphi in the context of the World Bank Fragility Forum (1 March 2024 in Washington, D.C.);
- (o) Gobeshona Global Conference 2024 (1–8 March 2024, virtual);
- (p) 38th meeting of the GCF Board (4–7 March 2024 in Kigali, Rwanda);
- (q) 3rd GEF Independent Evaluation Office Conference (5–7 March 2024 in Washington, D.C.);
- (r) Adaptation Forum organized by the Adaptation Committee (18–19 March 2024 in Bonn);
- (s) GCF Regional Dialogue with Eastern Europe and Central Asia (18–22 March 2024 in Skopje, North Macedonia);
- (t) UNFCCC Gender Collective Impact Gathering meeting (20 March 2024 in New York City, United States);
- (u) Integrity Council for the Voluntary Carbon Market Continuous Improvement Work Programs on Paris Alignment (12 April 2024, virtual);

- (v) Round table, “Linking adaptive social protection and climate financing” at the World Bank Spring Meetings, organized by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (18 April 2024 in Washington, D.C.);
- (w) NAP Expo 2024, organized by the Least Developed Countries Expert Group (24–26 April 2024 in Dhaka, Bangladesh);
- (x) Accelerating Gender-Responsive NDC Implementation in the Asia-Pacific, organized by the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women and the UNFCCC (1–3 May 2024 in Seoul, Republic of Korea);
- (y) 18th International Conference on Community-Based Adaptation (6–9 May 2024 in Arusha, United Republic of Tanzania);
- (z) Closed-door meeting on the financing gap for social protection, organized by the International Labour Organization (12 May 2024, virtual);
- (aa) Intersectionality Workshop, organized by the International Institute for Sustainable Development (28–30 May 2024 in Istanbul, Türkiye);
- (bb) CIF Trust Fund Committee meeting (10–14 June 2024 in Washington, D.C.);
- (cc) SB 60 (3–13 June 2024 in Bonn);
- (dd) Kick-off meeting of the new expert task force on linking adaptive social protection and climate financing, organized by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (5 June 2024, virtual);
- (ee) Round-table discussion, “Climate finance to leverage social protection for climate action: what role for the UN climate funds?”, organized by the German Institute of Development and Sustainability (5 June 2024 in Bonn);
- (ff) “Effective Climate Finance: Realizing Gender-Responsive, Human-Rights Center Finance to Achieve Ambitious Climate Action”, hosted by the Women’s Environment and Development Organization, the Center for International Environmental Law and the Heinrich Böll Foundation (5 June 2024 in Bonn);
- (gg) Dinner event, “Briefing for Contributors: Recent Updates on the Adaptation Fund”, organized by the AF (10 June 2024 in Bonn);
- (hh) Stop and Reflect Meeting on Mobilizing Finance for Ambitious Climate Action, organized by the NDC Partnership (11 June 2024 in Bonn);
- (ii) Solutions Workshop on Strengthening Climate Finance Readiness in Fragile and Conflict-affected Settings (10–11 June 2024 in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, and virtual);
- (jj) ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability World Congress 2024 (18–21 June 2024, in Sao Paulo, Brazil);
- (kk) GEF Gender Partnership meeting (21 June 2024, in Washington, D.C.);
- (ll) Climate Finance and Gender Equality Private Roundtable, organized by the Wilson Center (25 June 2024, virtual);
- (mm) 39th meeting of the GCF Board (15–18 July 2024 in Incheon, Republic of Korea).

Annex V

Examples of gender-sensitive and -responsive interventions in Adaptation Fund projects approved during the reporting period

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1. Efforts to proactively address gender equality and women's empowerment in adaptation action have continued by ensuring that AF-funded projects and programmes include gender-responsive measures for effective, sustainable and equitable outcomes of adaptation action.
2. Gender-sensitive and -responsive interventions in four AF projects or programmes approved during the reporting period, extracted from their gender assessments and project-specific gender action plans, include:
 - (a) To acknowledge and respond to gender-differentiated climate risks, the projects have identified women's specific concerns and experiences and focused on sectors with a significant impact for women such as food security and nutrition,¹ disaster management² and water management;³
 - (b) To ensure gender representation in decision-making at the project level, by appointing gender specialists and focal points, adopting coordination mechanisms involving women's groups to monitor progress of projects⁴ and setting gender-balanced project executing teams and committees to ensure women's participation in projects;⁵
 - (c) To raise awareness and carry out activities to sensitize communities to the critical role women play in society and climate action, promoting a change in social norms related to gender⁶ and establishing a gender-based violence hotline to address grievances related to gender-based violence;⁷
 - (d) To address women's burdens through specific gender-responsive interventions, such as constructing drinking water taps (use of time), building separate temporary toilets to reduce gender-based violence⁸ and establishing day-care services and activities to ensure women attend project trainings.⁹

¹ "Building adaptive capacity through food and nutrition security and peacebuilding actions in vulnerable Afro and indigenous communities in the Colombia-Ecuador border area" in Ecuador and Colombia, implemented by WFP.

² "Reducing vulnerabilities of populations in the Central Asia region from glacier lake outburst floods in changing climate" in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan, implemented by UNESCO.

³ "Enhance community, local and national-level urban climate change resilience to water scarcity, caused by floods and droughts in Rawalpindi and Nowshera, Pakistan", implemented by UN-Habitat.

⁴ See footnote 3 above.

⁵ "Scaling up climate-smart agriculture in East Guinea-Bissau", implemented by BOAD in Guinea-Bissau.

⁶ "Building Urban Climate Resilience in South-eastern Africa", implemented by UN-Habitat in Comoros, Madagascar, Malawi and Mozambique.

⁷ "Increasing the resilience of informal urban settlements in Fiji that are highly vulnerable to climate change and disaster risks", implemented by UN-Habitat.

⁸ "Adapting to climate induced threats to food production and food security in the Karnali Region of Nepal", implemented by WFP.

⁹ "Strengthening Drought Resilience for Small Holder Farmers and Pastoralists in the IGAD Region (Djibouti, Kenya, Sudan, Uganda)", implemented by OSS.

Annex VI

Communications

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1. The AFB, with support of its secretariat, continued its effective strategy of producing and disseminating engaging content in targeted news streams to highlight AF work and project voices on the ground, growing demand for projects and adaptation finance needs, and expanding AF funding windows and opportunities for countries, among other timely topics.
2. The AFB, supported by its secretariat, continued to be highly productive in its communication endeavours and to innovate by producing new avenues of communication, including showcasing projects on the ground; incorporating new digital channels, drone footage and short-form videos, multiple languages and new media monitoring tools; and working closely with implementing partners and other stakeholders to showcase AF projects and programmes in action via videos and stories, including highlighting beneficiary voices on the ground and growing AF funding windows. Products included six project stories, 15 news releases, 12 videos and 10 photo albums.
3. Key AF events, news features and other outreach activities were showcased via social media, stories, multimedia, photo albums, flyers and other platforms. These efforts helped to significantly grow the AF website audience as well as partnerships with key communications colleagues from other funds, IEs and executing entities, media, civil society organizations, the UNFCCC and other stakeholders operating in the climate space.
4. The AFB, through its secretariat, organized and coordinated AF representation at COP 28 through its first joint climate funds pavilion, building on the success of its first full-scale AF pavilion in 2022. Its branding, web and digital materials were highly visible and well-received and related events were well-attended by AF stakeholders and partners. The pavilion featured videos and information materials highlighting AF projects, niche and value. Over 700 media mentions were tracked from October 2023 to early March 2024, including in prominent international and regional news outlets. The AFB, with support of its secretariat, produced five stories in collaboration with media partner Climate Home News to extend its reach, as well as several email newsletters, podcasts, flyers, brochures and blogs. Themes such as locally led adaptation, early warning systems, Indigenous Peoples, alternative livelihoods, environment, security and health related to adaptation, water and food security, nature-based solutions, scaling up innovation, learning and readiness, gender, youth, climate-resilient infrastructure, technology and innovative practices in adaptation were highlighted, and a record number of adaptation needs were identified.
5. Project stories covered a wide range of countries across Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Eastern Europe, and Latin America and the Caribbean, including direct access projects and projects in SIDS and the LDCs. Multimedia products showcased AF projects in action and thought leadership in adaptation across key trends and novel programmes. Key messaging was developed and shared to maximize leadership interventions in outreach events. Several new brochures and social media cards were developed on timely themes and global days, and additional stories and videos shared from IE partners.
6. Through extensive media campaigns supported by the AFB secretariat, the AF was in the media spotlight consistently. Significant growth was seen across the diverse communication platforms of the AF and in mentions of the AF in the media.
7. There were 550,000 AF web page views during the reporting period. With regard to social media channels, the AF reached close to 25,000 followers on X (formerly known as Twitter) thanks to an increase of 2,400 followers. The number of website users also rose, from 41,000 to 117,000. The continued growth of and activities on its communication channels has in turn fed the growth of the AF by continuing to build its brand and reaching a growing key audience with quality and diverse communication products highlighting its evolving work. Website updates are continuing, and tools such as artificial intelligence are being explored in brand monitoring. Timely, consistent news and visible outreach

communications contributed to the Fund's third highest resource mobilization figure in its history at USD 188 million.

Project-related funding decisions made by the Adaptation Fund Board between 1 July 2023 and 30 June 2024

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Table VII.1
Project-related funding decisions made by the Adaptation Fund Board at its 41st meeting

Country	IE	PPRC document number	Grant size (USD)	Execution cost (USD)	NIE funding (USD)	RIE funding (USD)	MIE funding (USD)	Decision	Funding set aside (USD)
1. Full proposals: single country									
RIE									
Peru	CAF	AFB/PPRC.32/4	5 361 666	321 426		5 361 666		Approved	5 361 666
MIE									
Central African Republic	IFAD	AFB/PPRC.32/5	10 000 000	602 954			10 000 000	Approved	10 000 000
Lao People’s Democratic Republic	UN-Habitat	AFB/PPRC.32/6	7 561 131	662 034			7 561 131	Approved	7 561 131
Libya	IFAD	AFB/PPRC.32/7	9 995 758	873 952			9 995 758	Approved	9 995 758
Subtotal					–	5 361 666	27 556 889		32 918 555
2. Concepts: single country									
NIE									
Honduras	CASM	AFB/PPRC.32/8	4 000 000	320 000	4 000 000			Endorsed	0
RIE									
Bangladesh	ICIMOD	AFB/PPRC.32/9	9 999 929	838 480		9 999 929		Endorsed	0
Pakistan	ICIMOD	AFB/PPRC.32/11	9 995 275	799 235		9 995 275		Endorsed	0
Uruguay	CAF	AFB/PPRC.32/10	10 000 000	818 000		10 000 000		Endorsed	0
Subtotal					4 000 000	29 995 204	–		–
3. PFG: single country									
NIE									
Honduras		AFB/PPRC.32/8/Add.1	50 000		50 000			Approved	50 000
Subtotal					50 000	–	–		50 000
4. Full proposals: regional									
MIE									

Country	IE	PPRC document number	Grant size (USD)	Execution cost (USD)	NIE funding (USD)	RIE funding (USD)	MIE funding (USD)	Decision	Funding set aside (USD)
Azerbaijan, Iran (Islamic Republic of)	UN-Habitat	AFB/PPRC.32/12	14 000 000	1 119 458			14 000 000	Rejected	0
Subtotal							14 000 000		

5. Concepts: regional

MIE

Angola, Namibia	IFAD	AFB/PPRC.32/13	14 000 000	1 100 000			14 000 000	Endorsed	0
Subtotal							14 000 000		

Table VII.2
Project-related funding decisions made by the Adaptation Fund Board during the intersessional period between its 41st and 42nd meetings

Country	IE	PPRC document number	Grant size (USD)	Execution cost (USD)	NIE funding (USD)	RIE funding (USD)	MIE funding (USD)	AFB decision	Funding set aside (USD)
1. Full proposals: single country									
MIE									
Montenegro	IFAD	AFB/PPRC/40-41/6	2 000 000	873 612			10 000 000	Approved	10 000 000
Subtotal			2 000 000	873 612			10 000 000		10 000 000
2. Full proposals: regional									
MIE									
Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana	UN-Habitat	AFB/PPRC/39-40/11	12 895 007	1 221 000			13 991 159	Approved	13 991 159
Subtotal			12 895 007	1 221 000			13 991 159		13 991 159
Total (1+2)			15 995 524	1 189 653			23 991 195		23 991 159

Table VII.3
Project-related funding decisions made by the Adaptation Fund Board at its 42nd meeting

Country	IE	PPRC document number	Grant size (USD)	Execution cost	NIE funding (USD)	RIE funding (USD)	MIE funding (USD)	Decision	Funding set aside (USD)
1. Full proposals: single country									
NIE									
Belize	PACT	AFB/PPRC.33/4	4 000 000	350 230	4 000 000			Approved	4 000 000
Benin	FNEC	AFB/PPRC.33/5	2 934 545	234 650	2 934 545			Approved	2 934 545
Zimbabwe	EMA	AFB/PPRC.33/6	4 989 000	432 000	4 989 000			Approved	4 989 000
RIE									
Fiji	SPC	AFB/PPRC.33/7	5 707 100	495 000		5 707 100		Approved	5 707 100

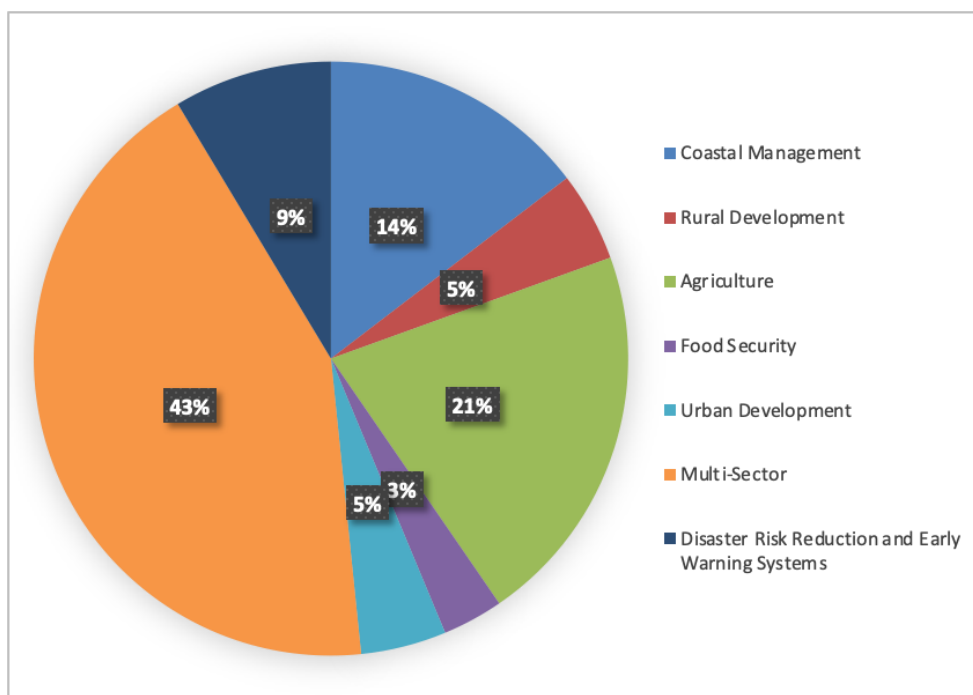
	Country	IE	PPRC document number	Grant size (USD)	Execution cost	NIE funding (USD)	RIE funding (USD)	MIE funding (USD)	Decision	Funding set aside (USD)
MIE	Uruguay	CAF	AFB/PPRC.33/8	10 000 000	875 000		10 000 000		Approved	10 000 000
	Cambodia	UN-Habitat	AFB/PPRC.33/9	10 000 000	875 575			10 000 000	Approved	10 000 000
	Georgia	IFAD	AFB/PPRC.33/10	9 846 766	754 166			9 846 766	Approved	9 846 766
	Nicaragua	WFP	AFB/PPRC.33/11	10 000 000	750 000			10 000 000	Approved	10 000 000
	Subtotal				11 923 545		15 707 100	29 846 766		57 477 411
2. Concepts: single country										
NIE										
	Armenia	EPIU	AFB/PPRC.33/12	4 472 630	60 920	4 472 630			Endorsed	—
	Indonesia (1)	Kemitraan 1	AFB/PPRC.33/13	960 225	84 085	960 225			Endorsed	—
	Indonesia (2)	Kemitraan 2	AFB/PPRC.33/14	970 503	83 758	970 503			Endorsed	—
	Mexico	IMTA	AFB/PPRC.33/15	8 000 000	700 461	8 000 000			Endorsed	—
RIE										
	Argentina	CAF	AFB/PPRC.33/16	10 000 000	879 117		10 000 000		Endorsed	—
MIE										
	Bosnia and Herzegovina	IFAD	AFB/PPRC.33/17	10 000 000	873 612			10 000 000	Endorsed	—
	Uzbekistan	IFAD	AFB/PPRC.33/18	10 000 000	870 000			10 000 000	Endorsed	—
	Subtotal					14 403 358	10 000 000	20 000 000		
3. PFG: single country										
NIE										
	Armenia	EPIU	AFB/PPRC.33/12/Add.1	45 000		45 000			Approved	45 000
	Indonesia (1)	Kemitraan 1	AFB/PPRC.33/13/Add.1	50 000		50 000			Approved	50 000
	Indonesia (2)	Kemitraan 2	AFB/PPRC.33/14/Add.1	50 000		50 000			Approved	50 000
	Mexico	IMTA	AFB/PPRC.33/15/Add.1	50 000		50 000			Approved	50 000
	Subtotal					195 000				195 000
4. Concepts: regional										
RIE										
	Antigua and Barbuda, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	CDB	AFB/PPRC.33/19	13 999 520	1 127 080		13 999 520		Endorsed	—
MIE										
	Bangladesh, Nepal	WMO	AFB/PPRC.33/20	12 090 000	950 000			12 090 000	Endorsed	—

<i>Country</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>PPRC document number</i>	<i>Grant size (USD)</i>	<i>Execution cost</i>	<i>NIE funding (USD)</i>	<i>RIE funding (USD)</i>	<i>MIE funding (USD)</i>	<i>Decision</i>	<i>Funding set aside (USD)</i>
Costa Rica, Panama	UNEP	AFB/PPRC.33/21	12 100 000	1 000 000			12 100 000	Endorsed	–
Subtotal						13 999 520	24 190 000		–
5. PFG: regional concepts									
RIE									
Antigua and Barbuda, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	CDB	AFB/PPRC.33/19/Add.1	100 000			100 000		Approved	100 000
MIE									
Bangladesh, Nepal	WMO	AFB/PPRC.33/20/Add.1	80 000				80 000	Approved	80 000
Costa Rica, Panama	UNEP	AFB/PPRC.33/21/Add.1	80 000				80 000	Approved	80 000
Subtotal						100 000	160 000		260 000
6. Pre-concepts: regional									
MIE									
Guinea, Kenya, Sao Tome and Principe	WHO	AFB/PPRC.33/22	13 920 000	13 920 000			13 920 000	Endorsed	–
Subtotal							13 920 000		–
7. PFG pre-concepts: regional									
MIE									
Guinea, Kenya, Sao Tome and Principe	WHO	AFB/PPRC.33/22/Add.1	20 000				20 000	Approved	20 000
Subtotal							20 000		20 000
Total (1+2+3+4+5+6+7)					26 521 903	39 806 620	88 136 766		57 952 411
8. Full proposals: enhanced direct access									
NIE									
Honduras	CASM	AFB/PPRC.33/24	4 000 000	350 400	4 000 000			Approved	4 000 000
Peru	Profonanpe	AFB/PPRC.33/25	5 000 000	68 095	5 000 000			Approved	5 000 000
Subtotal					9 000 000				9 000 000
9. Concepts: enhanced direct access									
NIE									
Armenia	EPIU	AFB/PPRC.33/26	4 760 000	60 000	4 760 000			Endorsed	–
Côte d'Ivoire	FIRCA	AFB/PPRC.33/27	4 950 000	395 808	4 950 000			Endorsed	–
Subtotal			9 710 000						–

Country	IE	PPRC document number	Grant size (USD)	Execution cost	NIE funding (USD)	RIE funding (USD)	MIE funding (USD)	Decision	Funding set aside (USD)
10. PFG concepts: enhanced direct access									
NIE									
Armenia	EPIU	AFB/PPRC.33/26/Add.1	50 000		50 000			Approved	50 000
Côte d’Ivoire	FIRCA	AFB/PPRC.33/27/Add.1	50 000		50 000			Approved	50 000
Subtotal					100 000				100 000
Total (8+9+10)					18 810 000				9 100 000
11. Full proposals single country: large innovation projects									
MIE									
Bhutan	WFP	AFB/PPRC.33/29	4 983 736	398 505			4 983 736	Approved	4 983 736
Subtotal							4 983 736		4 983 736
12. Concepts single country: large innovation projects									
MIE									
Burundi	UNEP	AFB/PPRC.33/30	5 000 000	437 786			5 000 000	Endorsed	-
Subtotal							5 000 000		
Total (11+12)							9 983 736		4 983 736
13. Learning grants									
NIE									
Armenia	EPIU	AFB/PPRC.33/35	125 100				125 100	Approved	125 100
Subtotal							125 100		125 100
14. AFCIA grants									
MIE									
Global	UNEP	AFB/PPRC.33/33	10 000 000	909 090			10 000 000	Approved	10 000 000
Subtotal							10 000 000		10 000 000
Grand total (1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8+9+10+11+12+13+14)					45 331 903	39 806 620	108 245 602		82 161 247

Figure VII.1

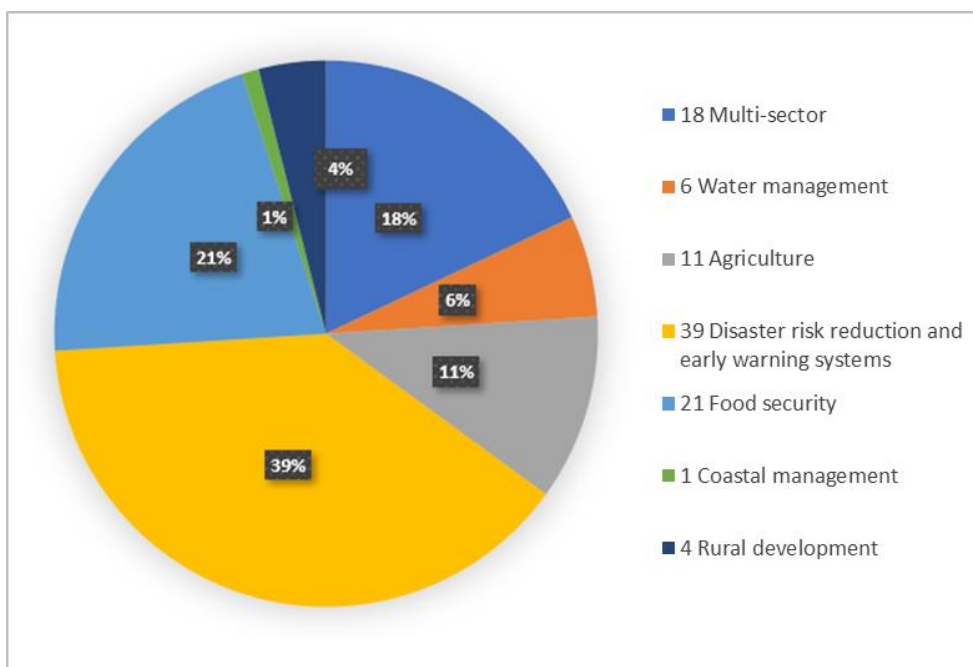
Fully developed project and programme proposals approved by the Adaptation Fund Board between 1 July 2023 and 30 June 2024, shares by sector



Note: The thematic area for regional proposals is disaster risk reduction and early warning systems.

Figure VII.2

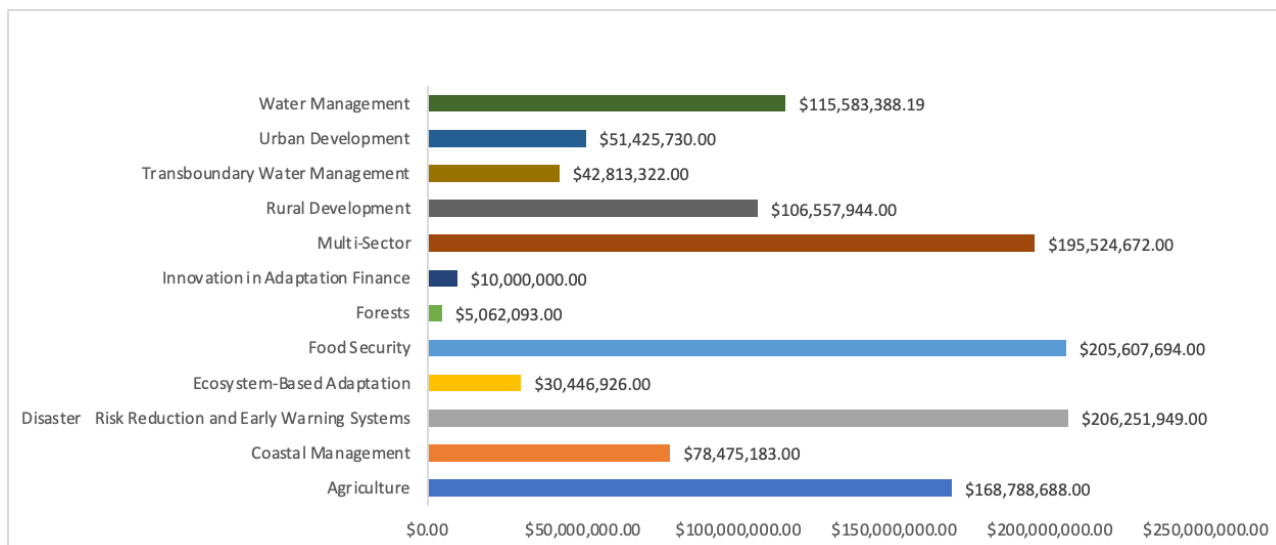
Project and programme pre-concepts and concepts endorsed by the Adaptation Fund Board between 1 July 2023 and 30 June 2024, shares by sector



Note: The thematic areas for regional proposals are food security, and disaster risk reduction and early warning systems.

Figure VII.3

Status of the portfolio of projects and programmes approved by the Adaptation Fund Board as at 30 June 2024 by allocated amount, by sector



Note: The thematic areas for regional proposals are food security, disaster risk reduction and early warning systems, transboundary water management, and innovation in adaptation finance. Projects under the innovation facility were tagged against the innovation sector to highlight the share of innovation investments. However, these can be in a variety of sectors (e.g. advancement of gender equality, enhancement of cultural heritage, inclusion of youth, social innovation).

Table VII.4

Funding decisions made by the Adaptation Fund Board for projects under the Readiness Programme for Climate Finance during the reporting period

Party	IE providing support	PPRC document reference	Requested amount (USD)	NIE funding (USD)	Funding set aside (USD)	AFB decision
Readiness package grants						
Burkina Faso	CSE	AFB/PPRC.31-32.2	144 197	144 197	144 197	Approved
Kenya	NEMA	AFB/PPRC.32-33.2	149 343	149 343	149 343	Approved
Total			293 540	293 540	293 540	

Annex VIII

Status of the portfolio of the Adaptation Fund

[English only]

Table VIII.1

Status of the portfolio of projects and programmes approved by the Adaptation Fund Board as at 30 June 2024

<i>Country</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>Approved amount (USD)</i>	<i>Amount transferred (USD)</i>	<i>Approval date</i>	<i>Project status</i>
Antigua and Barbuda	An integrated approach to physical adaptation and community resilience in Antigua and Barbuda's Northwest McKinnon's watershed	ABED	9 970 000	9 970 000	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Antigua and Barbuda	Innovative technologies for improved water availability to increase food security in Antigua and Barbuda	ABED	250 000	250 000	23 Dec. 2020	Proposal approved
Argentina	Increasing Climate Resilience and Enhancing Sustainable Land Management in the South-west of the Buenos Aires Province	IBRD	4 296 817	4 296 817	14 Dec. 2012	Project closed
Argentina	Enhancing the Adaptive Capacity and Increasing Resilience of Small-size Agriculture Producers of the Northeast of Argentina	Unit for Rural Change – Argentina	5 640 000	5 640 000	5 May 2013	Project closed
Armenia	Artik city closed stonepit wastes and flood management pilot project	EPIU	1 435 100	1 435 100	12 Oct. 2018	Project closed
Armenia	Strengthening land-based adaptation capacity in communities adjacent to protected areas in Armenia	EPIU	2 506 000	2 506 000	15 Mar. 2019	Project closed
Armenia	Engaging Future Leaders: Digital Education Module on Adaptation Challenges and Best Practices for Youth	EPIU	231 250	231 250	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Bangladesh	Adaptation Initiative for Climate Vulnerable Offshore Small Islands and Riverine Charland in Bangladesh	UNDP	9 995 369	2 588 075	15 Mar. 2019	Under implementation
Belize	Belize Marine Conservation and Climate Adaptation Initiative	IBRD	6 000 000	6 000 000	18 Aug. 2014	Project closed
Belize	Enhancing the Resilience of Belize's Coastal Communities to Climate Change Impacts	PACT	4 000 000		19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Belize	Building Community Resilience via Transformative Adaptation (Enhanced Direct Access)	PACT	5 000 000	1 083 154	13 Oct. 2023	Under implementation
Benin	Building Resilience to Climate Change of the Neighbouring Populations of the Classified Forests of Bassila and Penessoulou in the Central Region of Benin	FNEC	2 934 545		19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Bhutan	Adaptation to Climate-Induced Water Stresses through Integrated Landscape Management in Bhutan	BTFC	9 998 955	3 605 597	14 Oct. 2022	Under implementation

<i>Country</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>Approved amount (USD)</i>	<i>Amount transferred (USD)</i>	<i>Approval date</i>	<i>Project status</i>
Bhutan	Innovative Adaptation Financing to Build the Resilience and Adaptive Capacity of Smallholder Farmers in Bhutan (InAF-Bhutan)	WFP	4 983 736		19 Mar. 2024	Proposal approved
Bhutan	Building Adaptive Capacity through Innovative Management of Pests/Disease and Invasive Alien Species (IAS) in Bhutan to Enhance Sustainable Agro-Biodiversity and Livelihoods	BTfEC	250 000	250 000	21 Oct. 2021	Proposal approved
Cambodia	Enhancing Climate Resilience of Rural Communities Living in Protected Areas of Cambodia	UNEP	4 954 273	4 954 273	29 Jun. 2012	Project closed
Cambodia	Climate change adaptation through small-scale & protective infrastructure interventions in coastal settlements of Cambodia	UN-Habitat	5 000 000	4 558 846	26 Jan. 2021	Under implementation
Cambodia	Increasing Climate Resilience through Small-scale Infrastructure Investments and Enhancing Adaptive Capacity of Vulnerable Communities in Kampot and Koh Kong Provinces in Cambodia	UN-Habitat	10 000 000	928 177	19 Mar. 2024	Proposal approved
Cameroon	Increasing local communities' resilience to climate change through youth entrepreneurship and integrated natural resources management	IFAD	9 982 000	1 260 000	23 Sep. 2020	Under implementation
Central African Republic	Increasing the Adaptation Capacity and Resilience of Rural Communities to Climate Change in the Central African Republic	IFAD	10 000 000		13 Oct. 2023	Proposal approved
Chile	Water Security: Improving Access to Water during Emergency Situations in the City of Quilpue, Valparaiso Region	International Cooperation Agency – Chile	230 000	230 000	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Chile	Enhancing resilience to climate change of the small agriculture in the Chilean region of O'Higgins	International Cooperation Agency – Chile	9 960 000	9 960 000	9 Oct. 2015	Under implementation
Colombia	Reducing Risk and Vulnerability to Climate Change in the Region of La Depresión Momposina in Colombia	UNDP	8 518 307	8 518 307	28 Jun. 2012	Project closed
Congo	Building adaptive capacity to climate change in vulnerable communities living in the Congo River Basin	WFP	9 999 909	5 102 148	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Cook Islands	Akamatutu'anga i te iti tangata no te tuatau manakokore ia e te tau'i'anga reva – Strengthening the Resilience of our Islands and our Communities to Climate Change	UNDP	5 381 600	5 381 600	14 Dec. 2011	Project closed
Cook Islands	“Akamatutu'anga kia Tukatau te Ora'anga ite Pa Enuu” Pa Enuu Action for Resilient Livelihoods (PEARL)	MFEM	2 999 125	2 999 125	22 Mar. 2018	Under implementation
Costa Rica	Reducing the Vulnerability by Focusing on Critical Sectors (Agriculture, Water Resources and Coastlines) in order to Reduce the Negative Impacts of Climate Change and Improve the Resilience of these Sectors	Fundecooperación	9 970 000	9 970 000	10 Oct. 2014	Under implementation

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Costa Rica	Increasing the Resilience of Vulnerable Populations in Costa Rica by Scaling Up Adapta2+	Fundecooperación	10 000 000	700 000	28 Jul. 2022	Under implementation
Côte d'Ivoire	Increasing Rural Communities' Adaptive Capacity and Resilience to Climate Change in Bandama Basin in Côte d'Ivoire	IFAD	6 000 000	2 060 470	23 Feb. 2022	Proposal approved
Côte d'Ivoire	Strengthen the Resilience of Smallholder Farmers to the Effects of Climate Change through the Adoption of Proven Innovative Technologies and Practices	FIRCA	4 000 000	1 412 166	24 Mar. 2023	Under implementation
Cuba	Reduction of vulnerability to coastal flooding through ecosystem-based adaptation in the south of Artemisa and Mayabeque provinces	UNDP	6 067 320	6 067 320	14 Dec. 2012	Project closed
Djibouti	Developing Agro-Pastoral Shade Gardens as an Adaptation Strategy for Poor Rural Communities	UNDP	4 658 556	4 658 556	29 Jun. 2012	Project closed
Djibouti	Integrated Water and Soil Resources Management Project (Projet de gestion intégrée des ressources en eau et des sols PROGIRES)	IFAD	5 339 285	2902 375	26 Jul. 2021	Under implementation
Dominican Republic	Strengthening of a Replicable Micro Ecosystem of Accelerated Technological Innovation for Adaptation and Mitigation to Climate Change in Dominican Republic through the Development of a Pilot Thermo Solar Desalination Appropriate Technology	Dominican Institute of Integral Development	249 929	249 929	23 Sep. 2020	Proposal approved
Dominican Republic	Enhancing Climate Resilience in San Cristóbal Province, Dominican Republic – Integrated Water Resources Management Programme	Dominican Institute of Integral Development	9 953 692	9 953 692	15 Mar. 2019	Under implementation
Ecuador	Enhancing resilience of communities to the adverse effects of climate change on food security, in Pichincha Province and the Jubones River basin	WFP	7 449 468	7 449 468	18 Mar. 2011	Project closed
Ecuador	Increasing adaptive capacity of local communities, ecosystems and hydroelectric systems in the Río Blanco upper watershed (Toachi-Pilatón watershed) with a focus on Ecosystem and Community Based Adaptation and Integrated Adaptive Watershed Management	CAF	2 489 373	646 368.08	16 Jul. 2018	Proposal approved
Egypt	Building Resilient Food Security Systems to Benefit the Southern Egypt Region	WFP	6 904 318	6 904 318	28 Jun. 2012	Project closed
Egypt	Building Resilient Food Security Systems to Benefit the Southern Egypt Region - Phase 2	WFP	3 094 962	3 094 962	23 Sep. 2020	Under implementation
El Salvador	Enhancing climate resilience of rural communities and ecosystems in Ahuachapán-Sur, El Salvador	UNDP	8 484 503	3 556 591	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Eritrea	Climate Change Adaptation Programme In Water and Agriculture in Anseba Region, Eritrea	UNDP	6 520 850	6 520 850	18 Mar. 2011	Project closed

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Ethiopia	Climate Smart Integrated Rural Development Project	MOFEC	9 987 910	9 987 910	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Fiji	Increasing the resilience of informal urban settlements in Fiji that are highly vulnerable to climate change and disaster risks	UN-Habitat	4 235 995	1 797 380	10 Oct. 2017	Under implementation
Fiji	Strengthening the Adaptive Capacity of Coastal Communities of Fiji to Climate Change through Nature-Based Seawalls	SPC	5 707 100		19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Gambia	Rural Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resilience Building Project (RICAR)	WFP	10 000 000	3 124 586	11 Mar. 2021	Under implementation
Georgia	Developing Climate Resilient Flood and Flash Flood Management Practices to Protect Vulnerable Communities of Georgia	UNDP	5 316 500	5 316 500	14 Dec. 2011	Project closed
Georgia	Dairy Modernization and Market Access: Adaptation Component (DiMMAdapt)	IFAD	4 644 794	3 755 531	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Georgia	Dairy Modernization and Market Access: Adaptive and Climate-Resilient Pasture Management (DiMMAdapt+)	IFAD	9 846 766		19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Ghana	Increased Resilience to Climate Change in Northern Ghana through the Management of Water Resources and Diversification of Livelihoods	UNDP	8 293 972.19	8 293 972.19	5 Apr. 2013	Project closed
Global	Climate Adaptation Innovation Accelerator Programme (CAIAP)	WFP	10 000 000	2 290 188	13 Oct. 2023	Proposal approved
Global	Special Financing Window in Support of Innovation for Adaptation	UNEP	5 000 000	4 467 500	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Global	Adaptation Fund – UNDP Innovation Small Grant Aggregator Platform (ISGAP)	UNDP	5 000 000	5 000 000	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Global	The Adaptation SMEs Innovation Facility (ASIF)	UNIDO	10 000 000		13 Oct. 2023	Proposal approved
Global	AFCIA-UNEP II in Support of Innovation for Adaptation	UNEP	10 000 000	1 023 637	19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Guatemala	Climate change resilient production landscapes and socioeconomic networks advanced in Guatemala	UNDP	5 425 000	5 425 000	12 Sep. 2013	Project closed
Guinea-Bissau	Scaling up climate-smart agriculture in East Guinea-Bissau	BOAD	9 979 000	7 752 000	10 Oct. 2017	Under implementation
Haiti	Implementing Measures for Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction Mitigation of School Facilities in Haiti	UNESCO	9 916 344	5 915 279	23 Feb. 2022	Under implementation
Honduras	Addressing Climate Change Risks on Water Resources in Honduras: Increased Systemic Resilience and Reduced Vulnerability of the Urban Poor	UNDP	5 620 300	5 620 300	17 Sep. 2010	Project closed
Honduras	Ecosystem-Based Adaptation at Communities of the Central Forest Corridor in Tegucigalpa	UNDP	4 379 700	4 379 700	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Honduras	Direct Access Program for Financing Climate Change Adaptation Projects to Increase the Adaptive Capacity and Climate Resilience of Indigenous and Afro-descendant	CASM	4 000 000	660 390	19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved

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	Communities in the Marine Coastal Region of the Municipalities of Juan Francisco Bulnes and Brus Laguna in Honduras					
India	Climate Proofing of Watershed Development Projects in the States of Tamil Nadu and Rajasthan	NABARD	1 344 155	1 344 155	9 Oct. 2015	Under implementation
India	Building Adaptive Capacities of Small Inland Fishermen Community for Climate Resilience and Livelihood Security, Madhya Pradesh, India	NABARD	1 790 500	895 240	10 Apr. 2015	Under implementation
India	Enhancing Adaptive Capacity and Increasing Resilience of Small and Marginal Farmers in Purulia and Bankura Districts of West Bengal	NABARD	2 510 854	2 510 854	10 Oct. 2014	Under implementation
India	Conservation and Management of Coastal Resources as a Potential Adaptation Strategy for Sea Level Rise	NABARD	689 264	689 264	10 Oct. 2014	Under implementation
India	Climate smart actions and strategies in north western Himalayan region for sustainable livelihoods of agriculture-dependent hill communities	NABARD	969 570	969 570	9 Oct. 2015	Under implementation
India	Building Adaptive Capacities of Communities, Livelihoods and Ecological Security in the Kanha-Pench Corridor of Madhya Pradesh	NABARD	2 556 093	2 556 093	7 Oct. 2016	Under implementation
Indonesia	Community Adaptation for Forest-Food Based Management in Saddang Watershed Ecosystem	Kemitraan	835 465	835 465	8 Jul. 2019	Project closed
Indonesia	Safekeeping-Surviving-Sustaining towards Resilience: 3S Approach to Build Coastal City Resilience to Climate Change Impacts and Natural Disasters in Pekalongan City, Central Java Province	Kemitraan	5 972 670	4 769 865	23 Sep. 2020	Under implementation
Indonesia	Enhancing the Adaptation Capability of Coastal Community in Facing the Impacts of Climate Change in Negeri (Village) Asilulu, Ureng and Lima of Leihitu District Maluku Tengah Regency Maluku Province	Kemitraan	963 456	320 794	21 Oct. 2021	Under implementation
Indonesia	EMBRACING THE SUN: Redefining Public Space as a Solution for the Effects of Global Climate Change in Indonesia's Urban Areas	Kemitraan	824 835	549 890	21 Oct. 2021	Under implementation
Indonesia	Adapting to Climate Change through Sustainable Integrated Watershed Governance in Indigenous People of Ammatoa Kajang Customary Area in Bulukumba Regency, South Sulawesi Province, Indonesia	Kemitraan	1 125 015	1 125 015	23 Sep. 2020	Under implementation
Indonesia	Developing "Climate Smart Community" System to Increase Climate Resilience for Saddang Watershed Communities	Kemitraan	250 000	250 000	24 Mar. 2023	Under implementation

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Indonesia	Towards Climate and Economic Resilience: Development Sustainable Adaptation-based of Coffee Village and Tourism Village through Co-production Social Forestry	Kemitraan	250 000	250 000	24 Mar. 2023	Under implementation
Iraq	Building Resilience of the Agriculture Sector to Climate Change in Iraq	IFAD	9 999 660	1 300 800	22 Mar. 2018	Under implementation
Jamaica	Enhancing the Resilience of the Agricultural Sector and Coastal Areas to Protect Livelihoods and Improve Food Security	Planning Institute of Jamaica	9 965 000	9 965 000	28 Jun. 2012	Under implementation
Jordan	Increasing the resilience of poor and vulnerable communities to climate change	Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation	9 226 000	9 226 000	10 Apr. 2015	Under implementation
Kenya	Integrated Programme to Build Resilience to Climate Change & Adaptive Capacity of Vulnerable Communities in Kenya	NEMA	9 998 302	9 998 302	10 Oct. 2014	Under implementation
Kyrgyzstan	Regional Resilient Pastoral Communities Project – ADAPT	IFAD	9 999 313	803 662	8 Apr. 2022	Proposal approved
Lao People's Democratic Republic	Enhancing the climate and disaster resilience of the most vulnerable rural and emerging urban human settlements in Lao PDR	UN-Habitat	4 500 000	4 500 000	7 Oct. 2016	Under implementation
Lao People's Democratic Republic	Building climate and disaster resilience capacities of vulnerable small towns in Lao PDR	UN-Habitat	5 500 000	5 153 876	8 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Lao People's Democratic Republic	Enhancing Adaptive Capacity in Lao PDR Provinces, and Building Resilient Housing in Vulnerable Communities	UN-Habitat	7 561 131	3 100 064	13 Oct. 2023	Under implementation
Lebanon	Climate Smart Agriculture: Enhancing Adaptive Capacity of the Rural Communities in Lebanon (AgriCAL)	IFAD	7 860 825	6 863 315	28 Jun. 2012	Under implementation
Lesotho	Improving Adaptive Capacity of vulnerable and food insecure populations in Lesotho	WFP	9 999 894	9 999 894	8 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Liberia	Building Climate Resilience in Liberia's Cocoa and Rice Sectors	IFAD	9 592 082	3 517 727	23 Sep. 2020	Under implementation
Libya	REsilience to NEgative impacts of climate-aggravated Water scarcity in the Agriculture sector in Libya (RENEWAL)	IFAD	9 995 758		13 Oct. 2023	Proposal approved
Madagascar	Promoting climate resilience in the rice sector through pilot investments in Alaotra-Mangoro region	UNEP	5 104 925	5 104 925	14 Dec. 2011	Project closed
Malawi	Adapting to climate change through integrated risk management strategies and enhanced market opportunities for resilient food security and livelihoods	WFP	9 989 335	8 629 550	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Malaysia	Nature-Based Climate Adaptation Programme for the Urban Areas of Penang Island	UN-Habitat	10 000 000	1 500 000	23 Feb.2022	Under implementation

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Maldives	Increasing climate resilience through an Integrated Water Resource Management Programme in HA. Ihavandhoo, ADh. Mahibadhoo and GDh. Gadhdhoo Island	UNDP	8 989 225	8 989 225	22 Jun. 2011	Project closed
Mali	Programme Support for Climate Change Adaptation in the vulnerable regions of Mopti and Timbouctou	UNDP	8 533 348	8 533 348	25 Mar. 2015	Project closed
Mauritania	Enhancing Resilience of Communities to the Adverse Effects of Climate Change on Food Security in Mauritania	WFP	7 803 605	7 803 605	29 Jun. 2012	Project closed
Mauritius	Climate Change Adaptation Programme in the Coastal Zone of Mauritius	UNDP	9 119 240	9 119 240	16 Sep. 2011	Project closed
Micronesia (Federated States of)	Enhancing the Climate Resilience of vulnerable island communities in Federated States of Micronesia	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme	9 000 000	5 903 581	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Micronesia (Federated States of)	Practical Solutions for Reducing Community Vulnerability to Climate Change in the Federated States of Micronesia	Micronesia Conservation Trust	970 000	970 000	22 Mar. 2018	Under implementation
Moldova	Talent Retention for Rural Transformation – Adapt (TRTP-Adapt)	IFAD	6 008 095	2 324 377	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Mongolia	Ecosystem Based Adaptation Approach to Maintaining Water Security in Critical Water Catchments in Mongolia	UNDP	5 500 000	5 500 000	22 Jun. 2011	Project closed
Mongolia	Flood Resilience in Ulaanbaatar Ger Areas – Climate Change Adaptation through Community-Driven Small-Scale Protective and Basic-Services Interventions	UN-Habitat	4 495 235	4 495 235	16 Jul.2018	Under implementation
Mongolia	Ger Community Resilience Project (GCRP)	UN-Habitat	7 965 882	1 674 376	24 Mar. 2023	Under implementation
Montenegro	Adaptation to Climate Change and Resilience in the Montenegrin Mountain Areas-Gora	IFAD	10 000 000	1 942 373	5 Jul. 2023	Proposal approved
Morocco	Climate changes adaptation project in oasis zones – PACC-ZO	Agency for Agricultural Development	9 970 000	9 970 000	10 Apr. 2015	Under implementation
Myanmar	Addressing Climate Change Risks on Water Resources and Food Security in the Dry Zone of Myanmar	UNDP	7 909 026	7 909 026	27 Feb. 2014	Project closed
Namibia	Pilot rural desalination plants using renewable power and membrane technology	Desert Research Foundation Namibia	4 999 674	4 999 674	13 Oct. 2017	Project closed
Nauru	Resilient Coastal Fisheries and Aquaculture in Nauru	SPC	7 999 493	837 939	24 Mar. 2023	Proposal approved
Nepal	Adapting to Climate Induced Threats to Food Production and Food Security in the Karnali Region of Nepal	WFP	9 527 160	9 527 160	01 Apr. 2015	Project closed
Nicaragua	Reduction of Risks and Vulnerability Based on Flooding and Droughts in the Estero Real Watershed	UNDP	5 500 950	5 500 950	15 Dec. 2010	Project closed

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Nicaragua	Climate Resilience and Livelihoods in the Nicaraguan Dry Corridor (CRLNDC)	WFP	10 000 000		19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Niger	Enhancing Resilience of Agriculture to Climate Change to Support Food Security in Niger, through Modern Irrigation Techniques	BOAD	9 911 000	5 779 000	5 Jul. 2016	Under implementation
Pakistan	Reducing Risks and Vulnerabilities from Glacier Lake Outburst Floods in Northern Pakistan	UNDP	3 906 000	3 906 000	15 Dec. 2010	Project closed
Pakistan	Enhance community, local and national-level urban climate change resilience to water scarcity, caused by floods and droughts in Rawalpindi and Nowshera, Pakistan	UN-Habitat	6 094 000	2 868 775	1 Jun. 2020	Under implementation
Panama	Adapting to climate change through integrated water management in Panama	Foundation Natura	9 967 559	9 967 559	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Papua New Guinea	Enhancing adaptive capacity of communities to climate change-related floods in the North Coast and Islands Region of Papua New Guinea	UNDP	6 530 373	6 530 373	16 Mar. 2012	Project closed
Papua New Guinea	Adaptation of Small-Scale Agriculture for Improved Food Security of Resilient Communities in Papua New Guinea (ASSA)	SPC	10 000 000	1 095 452	24 Mar. 2023	Proposal approved
Paraguay	Ecosystem Based Approaches for Reducing the Vulnerability of Food Security to the Impacts of Climate Change in the Chaco region of Paraguay	UNEP	7 128 450	2 479 357	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Peru	AYNINACUY: Strengthening the livelihoods of vulnerable highland communities in the provinces of Arequipa, Caylloma, Condesuyos, Castilla and La Union in the Region of Arequipa, Peru	CAF	2 941 446	2 941 446	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Peru	Adaptation to the Impacts of Climate Change on Peru's Coastal Marine Ecosystems and Fisheries	Profonanpe	6 950 239	6 950 239	18 Mar. 2016	Under implementation
Peru	Fund for Innovative Adaptation in vulnerable ecosystems in North of Perú (Ancash, Cajamarca, Lambayeque and San Martín y Loreto)	Profonanpe	5 000 000	709 807	19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Peru	Implementing Protection Technologies to Foster the Resilience of Aquaculture in the Regions of Huanuco, Junin, and Puno to Strengthen Food Security in the Context of Extreme Events Associated with Climate Change	CAF	5 361 666	0	13 Oct. 2023	Proposal approved
Regional ^a	Integrated climate-resilient transboundary flood risk management in the Drin River basin in the Western Balkans	UNDP	9 927 750	9 011 537	15 Mar. 2019	Under implementation
Regional ^b	Resilience building as climate change adaptation in drought-struck South-western African communities	OSS	11 941 038	7 674 000	26 Jul. 2021	Under implementation

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Regional ^c	Climate change adaptation in vulnerable coastal cities and ecosystems of the Uruguay River	CAF	13 999 996	12 599 997	15 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Regional ^d	Use of Nature-based Solutions to Increase Resilience to Extreme Climate Events in the Atlantic Region of Central America	CABEI	13 248 121	1 213 000	28 Jul. 2022	Proposal approved
Regional ^e	Scaling-up Climate-resilient Rice Production in West Africa	OSS	14 000 000	3 569 250	21 Oct. 2021	Under implementation
Regional ^f	Integrating Flood and Drought Management and Early Warning for Climate Change Adaptation in the Volta Basin	WMO	7 920 000	7 920 000	12 Oct. 2018	Under implementation
Regional ^g	Promoting Climate-Smart Agriculture in West Africa	BOAD	14 000 000	12 282 000	16 Jul. 2018	Under implementation
Regional ^h	Integration of climate change adaptation measures in the concerted management of the WAP transboundary complex: ADAPT-WAP	OSS	11 536 200	9 255 450	15 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Regional ⁱ	Adapting to Climate Change in Lake Victoria Basin	UNEP	5 000 000	5 000 000	5 Jul. 2017	Under implementation
Regional ^j	West and Central Africa Small Island Developing States Adapt – Building Resilience of Agricultural Systems to Climate Change	IFAD	14 000 000	1 294 136	24 Mar. 2023	Proposal approved
Regional ^k	Groundwater Resources in the Greater Mekong Subregion: Collaborative Management to Increase Climate Change Resilience	UNESCO	4 898 775	535 000	28 Jul. 2022	Proposal approved
Regional ^l	Strengthening Resilience to Climate and Covid-19 Shocks through Integrated Water Management on the Sudan – Chad Border Area (SCCIWM)	FAO	14 000 000		8 Apr. 2022	Proposal approved
Regional ^m	Enhancing adaptive capacity of Andean communities through climate services	WMO	7 432 250	6 688 800	8 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Regional ⁿ	Reducing climate vulnerability and flood risk in coastal urban and semi urban areas in cities in Latin America	CAF	13 910 400	12 364 523	16 Jul. 2018	Under implementation
Regional ^o	Building adaptive capacity through food and nutrition security and peacebuilding actions in vulnerable Afro and indigenous communities in the Colombia-Ecuador border area	WFP	14 000 000	14 000 000	5 Jul. 2017	Under implementation
Regional ^p	Building Urban Climate Resilience in South-eastern Africa	UN-Habitat	13 997 423	13 997 423	15 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Regional ^q	Improved resilience of coastal communities in Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana	UN-Habitat	13 991 159	3 122 324	28 Aug. 2023	Proposal approved
Regional ^r	Strengthening drought resilience of small holder farmers and pastoralists in the IGAD region	OSS	13 079 540	10 200 000	11 Oct. 2019	Under implementation
Regional ^s	Strengthening the Adaptive Capacities of Climate-Vulnerable Communities in the Goascorán Watershed of El Salvador and Honduras through Integrated Community-Based Adaptation Practices and Services	WFP	12 048 300	2 046 280	14 Oct. 2022	Proposal approved

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Regional ^f	Agricultural Climate Resilience Enhancement Initiative (ACREI)	WMO	6 800 000	6 800 000	17 Mar. 2017	Under implementation
Regional ^u	Strengthening Resilience of Vulnerable Communities in Sri Lanka and India to Increased Impacts of Climate Change	WFP	13 995 524	2 138 450	13 Mar. 2023	Proposal approved
Regional ^v	Increasing the resilience of both displaced persons and host communities to climate change-related water challenges in Jordan and Lebanon	UN-Habitat	13 973 509	12 637 189	11 Mar. 2021	Under implementation
Regional ^w	Reducing vulnerabilities of populations in the Central Asia region from glacier lake outburst floods in changing climate	UNESCO	6 500 000	4 922 732	15 Oct. 2020	Under implementation
Regional ^x	Restoring marine ecosystem services by rehabilitating coral reefs to meet a changing climate future	UNDP	10 000 000	7 691 571	12 Oct. 2018	Under implementation
Regional ^y	Mekong EbA South: Enhancing Climate Resilience in the Greater Mekong Subregion through Ecosystem based Adaptation in the Context of South-South Cooperation	UNEP	7 000 000	834 690	11 Mar. 2021	Under implementation
Rwanda	Reducing Vulnerability to Climate Change in North West Rwanda through Community Based Adaptation	Ministry of Environment, Rwanda	9 969 619	9 969 619	1 Nov. 2013	Project closed
Rwanda	Rwanda Subnational Adaptation Fund EDA	Ministry of Environment, Rwanda	4 998 812	226 936	14 Oct. 2022	Proposal approved
Saint Lucia	Building Resilience for Adaptation to Climate Change and Climate Vulnerabilities in Agriculture	CDB	9 858 570	4 271 552	14 Dec. 2011	Project closed
Senegal	Adaptation to Coastal Erosion in Vulnerable Areas	CSE	8 619 000	8 619 000	17 Sep. 2010	Project closed
Senegal	Reducing vulnerability and increasing resilience of coastal communities in the Saloum Islands (Dionewar and Fadial)	CSE	1 351 000	1 351 000	5 Jul. 2017	Under implementation
Seychelles	Ecosystem Based Adaptation to Climate Change in Seychelles	UNDP	6 455 750	6 455 750	20 Feb. 2014	Project closed
Sierra Leone	Promoting Climate Resilience in the Cocoa and Rice Sectors as an Adaptation Strategy in Sierra Leone	IFAD	9 916 925	6 358 317	8 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
Solomon Islands	Enhancing resilience of communities in Solomon Islands to the adverse effects of climate change in agriculture and food security	UNDP	5 533 500	5 533 500	18 Mar. 2011	Project closed
Solomon Islands	Enhancing urban resilience to climate change impacts and natural disasters: Honiara	UN-Habitat	4 395 877	2 202 550	10 Oct. 2017	Under implementation
South Africa	Building Resilience in the greater uMngeni Catchment, South Africa	SANBI	7 495 055	7 495 055	10 Oct. 2014	Project closed
South Africa	Taking adaptation to the ground: A small Grants Facility for enabling local-level responses to climate change	SANBI	2 442 682	2 442 682	9 Oct. 2015	Project closed

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Sri Lanka	Addressing Climate Change Impacts on Marginalized Agricultural Communities Living in the Mahaweli River Basin of Sri Lanka	WFP	7 989 727	7 989 727	14 Dec. 2012	Project closed
Sri Lanka	Build Resilience to Climate Change and Climate Variability of Vulnerable Communities in Mullaitivu District of Sri Lanka	UN-Habitat	2 000 000	1 032 591	13 Mar. 2023	Under implementation
Syrian Arab Republic	Increasing the climate change resilience of communities in Eastern Ghouta in Rural Damascus to water scarcity challenges through integrated natural resource management and immediate adaptation interventions	UN-Habitat	9 997 156	9 997 156	8 Apr. 2021	Under implementation
Tajikistan	An integrated landscape approach to enhancing the climate resilience of small-scale farmers and pastoralists in Tajikistan	UNDP	9 996 441	8 136 171	8 Jul. 2019	Under implementation
United Republic of Tanzania	Implementation of Concrete Adaptation Measures to Reduce Vulnerability of Livelihood and Economy of Coastal Communities in Tanzania	UNEP	5 008 564	5 008 564	14 Dec. 2011	Project closed
United Republic of Tanzania	Bunda Climate Resilience and Adaptation Project	NEMC	1 400 000	1 157 870	8 Apr. 2021	Under implementation
United Republic of Tanzania	Enhancing Climate Change Adaptation for Agro-Pastoral Communities in Kongwa District	NEMC	1 200 000	848 030	1 Jun. 2020	Under implementation
United Republic of Tanzania	Strategic Water Harvesting Technologies for Enhancing Resilience to Climate Change in Rural Communities in Semi-Arid Areas of Tanzania (SWAHAT)	NEMC	1 280 000	815 728	23 Sep. 2020	Under implementation
United Republic of Tanzania	Enhancing Climate Change Resilience of Coastal Communities of Zanzibar	NEMC	1 000 000	798 600	1 Jun. 2020	Under implementation
Trinidad and Tobago	Multisectoral Adaptation Measures to Climate Change in the South Oropouche River Basin for Flood Relief	CAF	10 000 000	1 951 402	8 Apr. 2022	Under implementation
Tunisia	Economic, Social and Solidarity Insertion for Resilience in the Governorate of Kairouan – IESS-Adapt	IFAD	9 997 190	4 732 898	1 Jun. 2020	Under implementation
Turkmenistan	Addressing climate change risks to farming systems in Turkmenistan at national and community level	UNDP	2 929 500	2 929 500	22 Jun. 2011	Project closed
Uganda	Enhancing resilience of communities to climate change through catchment-based integrated management of water and related resources in Uganda	OSS	7 751 000	7 751 000	5 Jul. 2016	Under implementation
Uganda	Enhancing Community Adaptation to Climate Change through Climate Resilient Flood Early Warning, Catchment Management and Wash Technologies in Mpologoma Catchment, Uganda	MWE	9 504 600	1 931 900	14 Oct. 2022	Proposal approved
Uganda	Enhancing Resilience to Climate-Induced Flooding and Drought through the Deployment of a Water-Filled Barrier	MWE	250 000	250 000	8 Apr. 2022	Proposal approved

Country	Project	IE	Approved amount (USD)	Amount transferred (USD)	Approval date	Project status
Uruguay	Building resilience to climate change and variability in vulnerable smallholders	National Agency for Research and Innovation of Uruguay	9 967 678	9 967 678	14 Dec. 2011	Project closed
Uruguay	Increasing socio-ecological resilience in the Uruguayan coastal zone and strengthening the adaptive capacity of its infrastructure: REACC COSTAS	CAF	10 000 000		19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Uzbekistan	Developing Climate Resilience of Farming Communities in the Drought Prone Parts of Uzbekistan	UNDP	5 415 103	5 415 103	10 Feb. 2014	Project closed
Viet Nam	Enhancing the resilience inclusive and sustainable eco-human settlement development through small scale infrastructure interventions in the coastal regions of the Mekong Delta	UN-Habitat	6 345 292	5 001 188	1 Jun. 2020	Under implementation
Viet Nam	Innovative Financial Incentives for Adaptation in Wetland Livelihoods (IFIA)	IFAD	5 000 000	1 614 604	24 Mar. 2023	Proposal approved
Zimbabwe	Strengthening local communities' adaptive capacity and resilience to climate change through sustainable groundwater utilisation in Zimbabwe	UNESCO	5 000 000	409 792	8 April 2021	Under implementation
Zimbabwe	Enhancing Resilience of Communities and Ecosystems in the Face of a Changing Climate in Arid and Semi-Arid Areas of Zimbabwe	EMA	4 989 000	1 434 800	19 Apr. 2024	Proposal approved
Total	176 projects		1 218 498 768	767 332 631		

Note: This table does not include projects that have not yet received project approval, including (1) projects that have been submitted for approval, but not (yet) approved; (2) AFB-endorsed concepts and pre-concepts; and (3) other submissions that are at the concept or pre-concept stage (i.e. have not yet been endorsed).

^a Albania, Montenegro, North Macedonia.

^b Angola, Namibia.

^c Argentina, Uruguay.

^d Belize, Guatemala, Honduras.

^e Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo.

^f Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Mali, Togo.

^g Benin, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Niger, Togo.

^h Benin, Burkina Faso, Niger.

ⁱ Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda, United Republic of Tanzania.

^j Cabo Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Sao Tome and Principe.

^k Cambodia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Thailand, Viet Nam.

^l Chad, Sudan (the).

^m Chile, Colombia, Peru.

ⁿ Chile, Ecuador.

^o Colombia, Ecuador.

^p Comoros, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique.

^q Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana.

^r Djibouti, Kenya, Sudan, Uganda.

^s El Salvador, Honduras.

^t Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda.

^u India, Sri Lanka.

^v Jordan, Lebanon.

^w Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan.

^x Mauritius, Seychelles.

^y Thailand, Viet Nam.

Table VIII.2

Breakdown of the status of the portfolio of projects and programmes approved by the Adaptation Fund Board as at 30 June 2024

<i>Status</i>	<i>Number of projects/programmes</i>	<i>Total value (USD)</i>
Not started	37	279 991 970
Under implementation	97	678 700 897
Completed	42	259 805 901

Table VIII.3

Overview of active pipeline of project and programme proposals submitted to the Adaptation Fund Board but not approved as at 30 June 2024

<i>Type of proposal submitted</i>	<i>Total number submitted</i>	<i>Total value (USD)</i>
Proposals not approved	14	124 384 097
Concepts submitted, endorsed	14	105 302 887
Concepts submitted, not endorsed	15	126 697 812
Pre-concepts submitted, endorsed	2	27 669 500
Pre-concepts submitted, not endorsed	2	27 999 700
Total		412 053 996

Table VIII.4

List of project/programme proposals and concepts in the active pipeline as at 30 June 2024

<i>Country</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>Submission date</i>	<i>Amount requested</i>	<i>Grant category</i>
Proposals not approved (total amount: USD 124 384 097)					
Regional ^a	Urbanisation and Climate Change Adaptation in the Caspian Sea Region	UN-Habitat	4 Aug. 2023	14 000 000	Regular size project
Regional ^b	Integrated Water Resources Management and Early Warning System for Climate Change Resilience in the Lake Chad Basin	WMO	22 Jan. 2024	10 755 000	Regular size project
Zambia	Climate Change Adaptation of Livelihoods through Rural Finance (CALRF)	IFAD	15 Jan. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Bangladesh	Access to Safe Drinking Water for the Climate Vulnerable People in Coastal Areas of Bangladesh through Solar-generated Reverse Osmosis Water	Palli Karma-Sahayak Foundation of Bangladesh	22 May 2024	5 000 000	Innovation large project
Panama	Strengthening Climate Resilience in Livelihoods and Coastal Ecosystems of the Central Pacific of Panama	Foundation Natura	19 Jan. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Benin	Strengthening Resilience and Food Security of the Vulnerable Communes of Boukombe and Bopa Against Increased Impact of Climate Change	FNEC	13 Jun. 2024	3 053 742	Regular size project
Peru	Building a Program for Adaptation and Resilience to Climate Change of Andean Local Communities and Ecosystems in Peru	Profonampe	27 Jun. 2024	4 746 620	Regular size project
Philippines	Nexus to Address and Adapt to Climate Change Impacts in Tawi-Tawi	UNIDO	25 Jun. 2024	7 356 680	Regular size project
Pakistan	Sustainable Actions For Ecosystems Restoration in Pakistan (SAFER Pakistan)	ICIMOD	25 Jun. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Rwanda	Enhancing adaptation through sustainable green settlements and climate-resilient livelihoods in the Volcano Region of Rwanda	Ministry of Environment, Rwanda	21 Jul. 2023	10 622 560	Regular size project
Regional ^c	Strengthening the Adaptive Capacity of Coastal Communities of Cuba and Panama to Climate Change through the Binational Exchange of Best Practices for Climate Management and Local Food Security	IFAD	8 Jan. 2024	13 999 500	Regular size project
Uganda	ACCESS (Adaptive and Affordable Clean Cooking Enables Sustainable Solutions - in Masaka)	MWE	29 May 2024	5 000 000	Innovation large project
Azerbaijan	Building Climate Resilient Cities and Communities in the Republic of Azerbaijan	UN-Habitat	11 Jun. 2024	9 999 995	Regular size project
Rwanda	Enhancing Adaptation through Catchments Restoration 6 Sub-catchment of Mukungwa Catchment in Rwanda	Ministry of Environment, Rwanda	7 Mar. 2024	9 850 000	Regular size project

<i>Country</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>Submission date</i>	<i>Amount requested</i>	<i>Grant category</i>
Non-endorsed concepts (total amount: USD 126 697 812)					
Regional ^d	Enhancing Resilience to Flood and Drought through a Unique Combination of Innovative Climate Adaptation Tools, Technologies, and Practices in Burundi	Kemitraan	8 Nov. 2023	909 128	Small size project
Tunisia	Fund for Ecosystem-based Adaptation through Agro-ecological Initiatives in India	IFAD	10 Jun. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Indonesia	Climate Smart Agricultural Water Management in Man and Khatav Taluka of Satara, Maharashtra, India	IFAD	19 Dec. 2023	4 300 000	Regular size project
Indonesia	Building Resilience to Climate Change for Semi Nomadic Agro Pastoral Communities in the Transboundary Kunene River Basin	IFAD	22 Dec. 2023	10 000 000	Regular size project
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	Egypt Oasis Project: Climate Change Adaptation to Improve livelihoods in Siwa Oasis (CCAILSO)	IFAD	8 Jan. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Lebanon	Ha Ta Tukari, “Water our Life”: Towards Universal Drinking Water Coverage for 23 Communities of the Wixarika Nation	IFAD	10 Jun. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Malawi	Restoration of Lake Texcoco through Resilient Actions	IFAD	15 Jan. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Albania	Adaptation to climate change through integrated water management and sustainable practices in vulnerable indigenous communities in Oaxaca and San Luis Potosí, in Mexico	EMA	15 May 2024	9 050 000	Regular size project
Somalia	Opportunities for Conservation and Ecosystem-based Adaptation through Nature-based Solutions	Caribbean Community Climate Change Centre	23 May 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Botswana	Rainfed Farming Communities in Central Chile Develop Resilient Processes to Climate Change with the Implementation of Innovative Technological Strategies Adapted to Improve Food Safety	IFAD	14 Jun. 2024	14 000 000	Regular size project
Zimbabwe	Village Based Coastal Adaptation and Resilience in Lombok Province of West Nusa Tenggara	IFAD	25 Jun. 2024	10 000 000	Regular size project
Saint Kitts and Nevis	Change Climate and Adaptation in the Buffer Area of the New National Capital	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme	27 Jun. 2024	3 459 267	Regular size project
Regional ^e	Collaboration for the Conservation of Cimandiri Watershed Landscapes through the Potential of Silvopasture and Community Agroforestry	UNEP	19 Feb. 2024	14 000 000	Regular size project
Eswatini	Strengthening the Adaptive Capacity of Coastal Village Communities in Supporting Food Security as a Response to Climate Change through Stakeholder Elaboration Actions in West Sulawesi Province	WFP	28 Mar. 2024	9 999 469	Regular size project

<i>Country</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>IE</i>	<i>Submission date</i>	<i>Amount requested</i>	<i>Grant category</i>
Papua New Guinea	Adaptation to Climate Change through Integrated Forest Management and Sericulture Business to Achieve Ecosystem Resilience to Food Security for the Lake Tempe Catchment Area Community	Kemitraan	8 Nov. 2023	979 948	Small size project
Pre-concepts endorsed (total amount: USD 27 669 500)					
Regional ^f	Building Resilience of Urban Communities in Central America by Leveraging Nature-based Solutions (NbS) for Adaptation	UNEP	21 Aug. 2023	13 779 500	Regular size project
Regional ^g	Hydrological Status and Outlook System for Integrated Water Resources Management and Climate Resilience in Bangladesh and Nepal (HydroSOS-BaNe)	WHO	14 Jan. 2024	13 920 000	Regular size project
Pre-concepts not endorsed (total amount: USD 27 999 700)					
Regional ^h	Integrating Flood and Drought Management and Early Warning for Climate Change Resilience in the Pacific Islands	UNEP	10 Jun. 2024	11 570 000	Regular size project
Regional ⁱ	Enhancing Climate Resilience of Mekong River Communities through Strengthening Climate Services (ECR-MEKONG)	IFAD	6 May 2024	11 677 426	Regular size project

^a Azerbaijan, Iran (Islamic Republic of).
^b Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Niger, Nigeria.
^c Cuba, Panama.
^d El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras.
^e Bolivia (Plurinational State of), Ecuador, Peru.
^f El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras.
^g Bangladesh, Nepal.
^h Fiji, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu.
ⁱ Cambodia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Myanmar, Thailand, Viet Nam.

Annex IX

Response of the Adaptation Fund Board to the guidance of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol at its eighteenth session and the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Paris Agreement at its fifth session

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<i>CMP or CMA decision</i>	<i>AFB response</i>
Decision 3/CMP.18 : Matters relating to the Adaptation Fund Board	
<p>Paragraph 9</p> <p>Acknowledges the work of the AF in relation to concrete adaptation action in developing country Parties and in particular the LDCs and SIDS, and requests the AFB to continue supporting such action</p>	<p>See paragraphs 1–3 of this document.</p> <p>In line with its mandate, the AFB continuously supports concrete adaptation action in developing countries that are particularly vulnerable to the adverse impacts of climate change, including the LDCs and SIDS. The AF portfolio continues to grow rapidly, with USD 1,218.50 million in grants committed to 176 concrete adaptation projects serving over 43 million beneficiaries in the most vulnerable countries. As at the 42nd meeting of the AFB, 87 developing country Parties that are Parties to the Kyoto Protocol or the Paris Agreement had approved single-country projects with the AF.</p> <p>A total of 23 SIDS have accessed AF resources, with a total portfolio of USD 228 million, and 24 LDCs, including LDCs that are also SIDS, have accessed USD 247 million from the AF. SIDS have a pipeline of USD 161 million, of which USD 19.9 million is for LDCs that are also SIDS, and 38 countries have received readiness support, including 7 SIDS and 16 LDCs, for a total of USD 2.14 million (in 49 readiness grants).</p> <p>A total of 32 NIEs have been accredited by the AF, including 10 NIEs from the LDCs and 7 NIEs from SIDS. Together, NIEs from the LDCs and SIDS constitute 53 per cent of the total accredited NIEs. Of the 43 NIE applications in the AF accreditation workflow pipeline, 19 (44 per cent) are from the LDCs, and 8 (17 per cent) from SIDS. The LDCs and SIDS have shown strong ongoing interest in obtaining NIE status, which can enhance their direct access to adaptation funding.</p>
<p>Paragraph 10</p> <p>Also requests the AFB to continue to enhance access to the Fund and country ownership by:</p> <p>(a) Considering strengthening the readiness activities for NIEs, considering their long-term capacity-building needs</p>	<p>The mission of the AF is to serve the Paris Agreement by accelerating adaptation action and enhancing access to finance. Under the second MTS, one of the cross-cutting strategic themes is enhancing access to climate finance and long-term institutional capacity, which guides all activities of the Fund.</p> <p>Strengthening the long-term capacity of NIEs has been a key priority for the AFB in designing the Readiness Programme for Climate Finance. All the activities under the Readiness Programme, as outlined in chapter III.K.4 of this document, activities (c) and (g) in annex IV, and table VII.4 in annex VIII. To strengthen the capacities of NIEs to implement locally led adaptation projects and activities, the workshops, webinars and other activities under the Readiness Programme have focused on locally led adaptation and capacity-building for NIE engagement at the local level. The implementation plan of the second MTS, approved by the AFB in March 2023, includes an expanded Readiness Programme to improve developing countries' access to AF funding windows, improve project quality for stronger impact, foster collaboration through stronger partnerships and broaden its reach to</p>

<i>CMP or CMA decision</i>	<i>AFB response</i>
(b) Enhancing the accreditation and project and programme approval processes;	<p>ensure more vulnerable countries benefit from the Fund's resources. The AFB will consider options for an enhanced Readiness Programme at its 44th meeting, to be held in April 2025.</p> <p>The AFB has been implementing enhanced and simplified access procedures, including for accreditation and project approval:</p> <p>Under accreditation, the procedures include a streamlined accreditation process for smaller entities, a generally efficient and faster regular accreditation process, and a fast-track accreditation process for entities accredited by the GCF. With regard to the AF–GCF fast-track accreditation framework, the AFB has conducted its third periodic gap analysis to ensure alignment between AF and GCF (re-)accreditation policies. The gap analysis showed that, as at 1 January 2024, the GCF accreditation procedures continued to be consistent with those of the AF. The AFB concluded and took note of the gap analysis and requested its secretariat to initiate discussion with the GCF secretariat with a view to facilitating exchanges between the accreditation panels of the two funds. The AFB has continued to enhance efforts to encourage designated authorities to nominate a second NIE applicant for accreditation, including at regional climate weeks, COP 28, SB 60 and other events and forums. The AFB and its secretariat have strengthened their engagement with SIDS to facilitate the processing of increased nominations of applicant NIEs from SIDS during the fourth international conference on SIDS. The AFB and its secretariat, together with the AF Accreditation Panel, have made improvements to the AF accreditation process by enhancing the electronic workflow system to enhance efficiency in the Panel's processing of accreditation and reaccreditation applications, and by regularly engaging with and supporting entities on their accreditation and reaccreditation processes in a timely manner.</p> <p>Regarding project submission and approval, the AFB has been applying a simplified process with simplified templates, review sheets and guidelines. The AFB implemented the first year of its enhanced project submission and review process, during which proposals were received on a rolling basis. Project proponents received a first review and response within three weeks of initial submission, followed by ongoing engagement between the proponents and the secretariat. This has enhanced the capacity of the AFB to process and consider more project proposals.</p>
(c) Enhancing engagement between RIEs and developing countries on regional, multi-country project design and implementation	<p>The AFB and its secretariat have supported on an ongoing basis the development and submission of regional and multi-country project proposals, which are crucial for addressing transboundary climate change impacts and adaptation needs. The AFB developed a knowledge publication on transboundary approaches to climate adaptation with examples and lessons learned from its regional project portfolio.^a In the reporting period, the AFB engaged with RIEs and developing countries on RIE nominations and adaptation programming and project design. Upon the request of relevant designated authorities and IEs, the AFB, through its secretariat, provided dedicated support to countries in the Pacific region during its CPACA discussions in April 2024 and to countries in the Latin America and Caribbean region to prepare for a regional workshop designed to provide writing support in that region in 2025. In both instances, discussions were at the invitation of the IEs and designated authorities of the Fund as it seeks to continue maintaining the principle of being country driven. The annual NIE seminar for 2024 will also be open to participation by RIEs.</p>
<p>Paragraph 11</p> <p>Notes with appreciation the information in the annual report of the AFB for 2023 on aggregated actual results</p>	<p>See paragraphs 28–31 of this document on portfolio monitoring. See also annex X for a preliminary aggregation of actual results of completed projects for the Fund's five core indicators. A full report, including a qualitative</p>

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of projects and programmes funded by the AF, in particular across the Fund's five core indicators, and the qualitative analysis of successes, challenges and lessons learned and requests the AFB to continue providing such information on an annual basis	analysis of successes, challenges and lessons learned, will be annexed to the addendum to this document, to be issued following the 43 rd meeting of the AFB.
<p>Paragraph 12</p> <p>Encourages the achievement of the goals set out in the MTS of the AF for 2023–2027 with the expectation that its implementation will generate significant outcomes in terms of promoting locally led adaptation, scaling up projects and replicating their results, and strengthening linkages and synergies between the MTS strategic pillars of action, innovation, and learning and sharing</p>	See paragraphs 33–55 of this document on the implementation of the second MTS, which includes actions taken on the strategic pillars action, innovation, and learning and sharing, and on promoting locally led adaptation and scaling up projects and results.
<p>Paragraph 13</p> <p>Welcomes the progress of implementation of the updated gender policy and action plan of the AF and the commencement of the pilot phase of application of the AF gender scorecard and requests the AFB to increase the gender-responsiveness of the resources provided by the AF</p>	See paragraphs 45–52 of this document. The AFB secretariat continued its efforts to further develop the institutional capacities of IEs to strengthen the gender-responsive design and implementation of their projects through the development and launch of the first e-learning course on gender mainstreaming throughout the project life cycle and the implementation of the AF gender scorecard with a view to enhancing the Fund's monitoring of the implementation of its gender policy across its project and programme portfolio through facilitating data and information collection and analysis. See annex V for examples of gender-sensitive and gender-responsive interventions in AF projects approved during the reporting period.
<p>Paragraph 14</p> <p>Encourages the AFB to consider, in line with its mandate and decision 1/CMP.3, providing support for country-driven adaptation projects and programmes in developing country Parties that are particularly vulnerable to the adverse effects of climate change with a view to assisting them in enhancing implementation of their NAPs and adaptation components of NDCs and other voluntary adaptation planning processes and requests the Board to include information in its annual report to CMP 19 and CMA 6 on the rates of use of the increased cap on allocation per country</p>	<p>See paragraphs 70–72 of this document. The amended operational policies and guidelines and strategic priorities, policies and guidelines (annex I to the operational policies and guidelines) that were adopted at CMP 17 include provisions related to the AF support for implementation of NAPs and other adaptation planning processes:</p> <p>“...projects and programmes funded under the AF should also take into account...national adaptation plans (NAPs), nationally determined contributions (NDCs), adaptation communications, and other voluntary adaptation reports, where they exist” (strategic priorities, policies and guidelines, para. 8);</p> <p>“In assessing project and programme proposals, the Adaptation Fund Board shall give particular attention to: (a) Consistency with national sustainable development strategies and adaptation planning processes, including, where appropriate, national adaptation plans (NAPs), nationally determined contributions (NDCs), adaptation communications, national development plans, poverty reduction strategies, national communications and national adaptation programmes of action (NAPAs) and other voluntary adaptation reports and relevant instruments, where they exist” (strategic priorities, policies and guidelines, para. 17(a)).</p> <p>See paragraphs 21–26 of this document. In line with the strategic priorities, policies and guidelines, all project and programme proposals approved by the AFB in the reporting period support country-driven adaptation projects and programmes in developing countries and have been screened for consistency with NAPs and other voluntary adaptation planning processes to support their implementation.</p>

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	<p>See paragraph 87 of this document. In line with its mandate, the AFB is a partner organization in the UN4NAPs initiative, coordinated by the UNFCCC secretariat for responding to requests for technical assistance from any country that is in the process of formulating or implementing its NAP. The AFB, through its secretariat, has responded to several requests by countries and presented at UN4NAPs meetings on AF support for NAP implementation.</p> <p>As at 30 June 2024, 104 developing country Parties to the Kyoto Protocol or the Paris Agreement had submitted single-country proposals (concepts or fully developed proposals), of which 87 had single-country projects approved by the AF. These single-country projects fall under the current USD 20 million country cap. Of the 104 countries, 49 have requested or accessed USD 10 million or more, out of which 29 countries have less than USD 5 million remaining under the country cap for further programming (i.e. exclusive of commitments/disbursements and submitted proposals).^b</p>
<p>Paragraph 15</p> <p>Welcomes the work of the AFB on complementarity and coherence with other multilateral climate funds with respect to accreditation and other areas of operations and encourages the Board to continue this work with a view to simplifying its access modalities, as appropriate</p>	<p>See paragraphs 78–92 of this document on complementarity and coherence with other climate funds and operational linkages and relations with other UNFCCC bodies.</p>
<p>Paragraph 16</p> <p>Welcomes the collaboration between the AF and the TEC and the CTCN including through the AFCIA, and encourages continued collaboration in this regard</p>	<p>See paragraph 89 of this document. In line with the rolling workplan of the TEC for 2023–2026, the AFB, through its secretariat, engaged with the TEC and the CTCN on furthering collaboration on innovation. The AFB secretariat participated in regular meetings such as TEC 26 and 27 and a joint session of the TEC and the CTCN Advisory Board. The CTCN participated in the annual NIE seminar in September 2023 (in line with activity A.1.2 of the rolling workplan of the TEC for 2023–2026). Two AFCIA programmes are executed by the CTCN.</p>
<p>Paragraph 17</p> <p>Also encourages the AFB to report on its work related to implementing its mandates from decisions 1/CMP.14 and 13/CMA.1 in its annual report to CMP 19 and CMA 6</p>	<p>See paragraphs 72–77 of this document on the AF and the Paris Agreement. This matter was considered by the AFB at its 41st and 42nd meetings, and the outcome of the work is reported in those paragraphs. The relevant work of the AFB from 1 July to 30 October 2024 will be reported in the addendum to this report.</p>
Decision 12/CMA.5 : Matters relating to the Adaptation Fund	
<p>Paragraph 18</p> <p>Encourages the AFB to continue its consideration of its rules of procedure in the context of serving the Paris Agreement, including after the Subsidiary Body for Implementation has concluded consideration of matters related to membership of the AFB</p>	<p>The AFB considered its rules of procedure in the context of serving the Paris Agreement at its 41st and 42nd meetings as part of the arrangements for the transition of the AF to exclusively serving the Paris Agreement, and the outcome of the work is reported in paragraphs 72–77 of this document, and the relevant work of the AFB from 1 July 1 to 30 October 2024 will be reported in the addendum to this report.</p>
Decision 2/CMA.5 : Global goal on adaptation	

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<p>Paragraph 35</p> <p>Requests the AFB and the GCF Board to provide updates on their activities and scope of support in relation to assisting developing country Parties in their efforts towards the implementation of the United Arab Emirates Framework for Global Climate Resilience, including towards achieving the targets referred to in paragraphs 9–10 of decision 2/CMA.5</p>	<p>The Fund continues to increase its ambition by providing support and programming to meet increased funding requests for concrete projects across various sectors in developing countries, aimed at advancing their adaptation priorities under the Paris Agreement and related frameworks such as NAPs. Through a cross-sectoral approach, the Fund has provided funding for diverse adaptation initiatives across multiple sectors, including innovation and locally led action through a country-driven orientation.</p> <p>Since its establishment, the Fund has approved 176 projects, totalling USD 1,218.5 million. These projects span several climate-sensitive areas and align with the targets defined under the global goal on adaptation outlined in paragraph 9 of decision 2/CMA.5.</p> <p>Specifically, and in alignment with the sectoral targets defined by the global goal on adaptation, the Fund has allocated USD 442.7 million to infrastructure and human settlements, USD 374.3 million to climate-resilient food and agricultural systems and USD 158.4 million to combating water scarcity. Additionally, USD 35.5 million has been granted for ecosystems and biodiversity initiatives. The remaining USD 401.6 million supports multiple sectors, including health, poverty alleviation and innovations in adaptation finance, potentially catalysing broad impacts across all seven sectoral targets defined by the global goal on adaptation.</p> <p>To enhance quantification and reporting on the exact investment and the investment outcomes and impacts across all targets defined by the global goal on adaptation, the Fund is reviewing its strategic results framework to align its results areas and indicators with those of the targets. The framework is a monitoring tool that contains a set of results areas and indicators that enable the Fund to monitor project performance and to ensure standards are met and resources are used efficiently.</p> <p>Through the Readiness Programme for Climate Finance, the Fund continues to strengthen the capacity of NIEs and RIEs to directly access and manage funding, while also providing guidance on AF funding windows, accreditation and financial support for developing project funding proposals and concepts. A total of 38 countries have received readiness support totalling USD 2.1 million.</p> <p>Below are further details and specific examples of approved projects aimed at supporting developing countries Parties in achieving the targets referred to in paragraph 9 of decision 2/CMA.5.</p>
<p>(a) Significantly reducing climate-induced water scarcity and enhancing climate resilience to water-related hazards towards a climate-resilient water supply, climate-resilient sanitation and access to safe and affordable potable water for all</p>	<p>To address water scarcity and improve climate resilience to water-related hazards, the Fund has approved 22 projects that benefit 26 countries. These projects are currently at various stages of implementation. For example, in northern Ghana, the project “Increased Resilience to Climate Change in Northern Ghana through the Management of Water Resources and Diversification of Livelihoods” implemented by UNDP focuses on enhancing water resource management, basin management, water supply and infrastructure improvement to cope with climate impacts. Similarly, projects such as “Building Resilience in the greater uMngeni Catchment, South Africa”, implemented by SANBI in South Africa, and “Climate-Proofing of Watershed Development Projects in the States of Tamil Nadu and Rajasthan”, implemented by NABARD in India, integrate climate-resilient water management practices to mitigate water scarcity risks. These projects encompass integrated water resource management, sustainable groundwater use, ecosystem-based approaches to water management, transboundary watershed management and retrofitting of water infrastructure in several countries including Honduras, Seychelles and Zimbabwe.</p>
<p>(b) Attaining climate-resilient food and agricultural production and supply and distribution of food, as well</p>	<p>Efforts to attain climate-resilient food and agricultural production feature prominently in the Fund’s portfolio. So far, the Fund has allocated USD 374.3 million to support 47 projects spanning 55 countries within the food</p>

<i>CMP or CMA decision</i>	<i>AFB response</i>
as increasing sustainable and regenerative production and equitable access to adequate food and nutrition for all	and agriculture sector. One example is the project “Building Resilience for Adaptation to Climate Change and Climate Vulnerabilities in Agriculture”, led by the CDB in Saint Lucia. This initiative is aimed at enhancing the resilience and sustainability of farming systems through interventions such as water security measures, soil conservation and management practices, and establishing green agro-parks powered by solar energy. The project also emphasizes knowledge management and capacity-building at the institutional and local level to bolster adaptive capabilities.
(c) Attaining resilience against climate change related health impacts, promoting climate-resilient health services, and significantly reducing climate-related morbidity and mortality, particularly in the most vulnerable communities	As a cross-sectoral fund, several projects have been approved that are directly or indirectly aimed at helping countries achieve resilience against climate-related health impacts and promote resilient health services. Several of these projects are labelled disaster risk reduction and early warning systems projects. Two notable projects are “Flood Resilience in Ulaanbaatar Ger Areas – Climate Change Adaptation through Community-Driven Small-Scale Protective and Basic-Services Interventions”, implemented by UN-Habitat in Mongolia, and “Adaptation Initiative for Climate Vulnerable Offshore Small Islands and Riverine Charland in Bangladesh”, implemented by UNDP in Bangladesh. Additionally, the Fund requested WHO in November 2023 to increase programming within the health sector. Since then, WHO has submitted a pre-concept note for the project “Building Climate-Resilient Health Systems in Africa”, to be implemented in Guinea, Kenya and Sao Tome and Principe, which the Board endorsed.
(d) Reducing climate impacts on ecosystems and biodiversity, and accelerating the use of ecosystem-based adaptation and nature-based solutions, including through their management, enhancement, restoration and conservation and the protection of terrestrial, inland water, mountain, marine and coastal ecosystems	Seven projects costing USD 35.5 million have been approved to combat climate impacts on ecosystems, biodiversity and forestry. Of these, three have reached completion and four remain under implementation by various MIEs and NIEs. An illustrative case is “Enhancing Climate Resilience of Rural Communities Living in Protected Areas of Cambodia”, implemented by UNEP in Cambodia. This project prioritizes forest restoration and conservation in the context of climate variability and change.
(e) Increasing the resilience of infrastructure and human settlements to climate change impacts to ensure basic and continuous essential services for all, and minimizing climate-related impacts on infrastructure and human settlements	Regarding infrastructure and human settlements, 51 projects amounting to USD 442.7 million have been approved for various activities across coastal management, rural development, urban development and disaster risk reduction systems. These initiatives are aimed at bolstering infrastructure and human settlements against climate change impacts. UN-Habitat is currently executing 17 of these projects in 18 countries. ^c For example, the “Increasing Climate Resilience through Small-scale Infrastructure Investments and Enhancing Adaptive Capacity of Vulnerable Communities in Kampot and Koh Kong Provinces in Cambodia” project, implemented by UN-Habitat in Cambodia, includes clearing drainage systems and renovating waterways such as Sva Bridge to combat inundation and saltwater intrusion. Additionally, it involves establishing wastewater treatment plants in Kampot and Koh Kong, installing filter nets to manage waste in Koh Kong and renovating water bodies such as Kampong Trach Reservoir. The project is also focused on building resilient housing, constructing sluice gates in Koh Kong and implementing an early warning system for flooding and drought in vulnerable communities such as Koh Saloa and Koh Kapi.
(f) Substantially reducing the adverse effects of climate change on poverty eradication and livelihoods, in particular by promoting the use of adaptive social protection measures for all	Several active and completed projects support communities in diversifying and strengthening livelihoods and income, which in turn leads to a reduction in the impact of climate change on poverty and livelihoods. For instance, out of 42 completed projects, 15 include investments aimed at diversifying and strengthening livelihoods and income for vulnerable people through targeted individual and community livelihood strategies. As an example, the “Programme Support for Climate Change Adaptation in the vulnerable regions of Mopti and Timbuctou” project, implemented by UNDP in Mali, strengthened the capacity of community actors in

<i>CMP or CMA decision</i>	<i>AFB response</i>
<p>(g) Protecting cultural heritage from the impacts of climate-related risks by developing adaptive strategies for preserving cultural practices and heritage sites and by designing climate-resilient infrastructure, guided by traditional knowledge, Indigenous Peoples' knowledge and local knowledge systems</p>	<p>managing climate change hazards and promoting income-generating activities. The project increased the capacity of 274 government and agricultural extension services staff, and representatives from civil society to promote agroforestry, and assisted natural regeneration and seedling production, which far exceeded the original target of 100 individuals. Such training of government officials and civil society representatives in turn strengthened the capacity of 23,243 farmers, including 12,133 women, to revive income-generating activities in market gardening and cattle fattening.</p> <p>Unlike the other six targets defined by the global goal on adaptation, a handful of AF projects have cross-cutting activities that focus on cultural heritage protection. However, all AF projects assess potential risks to cultural heritage, and systems are put in place to address identified risks in adherence to the Fund's environmental and social policy. A notable project that is aimed at protecting cultural heritage from the impacts of climate-related risks is the regional project "Climate change adaptation in vulnerable coastal cities and ecosystems of the Uruguay River (Argentina, Uruguay)", implemented by CAF. In Argentina, the project is aimed at preserving Jesuit ruins at risk from floods by focusing on structural consolidation and protection of historical buildings in El Palmar National Park. These efforts integrate traditional and Indigenous knowledge systems for sustainable conservation. In Uruguay, the project is aimed at safeguarding the El Sauzal stream area, enhancing spaces for historical cultural activities and promoting educational initiatives about flood history.</p>
<p>Paragraph 10</p> <p>Decides that the United Arab Emirates Framework for Global Climate Resilience includes the following targets in relation to the dimensions of the iterative adaptation cycle referred to in paragraph 10(a) of decision 3/CMA.4, recognizing the need to enhance adaptation action and support</p> <p>(a) Impact, vulnerability and risk assessment: by 2030 all Parties have conducted up-to-date assessments of climate hazards, climate change impacts and exposure to risks and vulnerabilities and have used the outcomes of these assessments to inform their formulation of NAPs, policy instruments, and planning processes and/or strategies, and by 2027 all Parties have established multi-hazard early warning systems, climate information services for risk reduction and systematic observation to support improved climate-related data, information and services</p> <p>(b) Planning: by 2030 all Parties have in place country-driven, gender-responsive, participatory and fully transparent NAPs, policy instruments, and planning</p>	<p>See responses below.</p> <p>AF grants enable countries to carry out vulnerability assessments, climate risk mapping and data collection to understand the impacts of climate change on climate-sensitive sectors and communities, either during the project preparatory phase or throughout project implementation.</p> <p>As at 30 June 2024, funding had been allocated to 19 projects for risk and vulnerability assessment initiatives, which included establishing multi-hazard early warning systems, providing climate information services for risk reduction, and improving systematic observation for enhanced climate-related data, information and services. Specifically, 115 risk and vulnerability assessments have been conducted or updated, and 257 early warning systems have been installed, aiding communities and stakeholders in building resilience through climate information and hydrometeorological services.</p> <p>Additionally, the AFB is a member of the Alliance for Hydromet Development. By developing of the Systematic Observations Financing Facility, which was one of the priorities of the Alliance, the Fund's IEs will be supported to identify and submit proposals on early warning systems for the Board's consideration, thus supporting the Fund's pipeline development.</p> <p>All projects funded by the AF are expected to align with national frameworks, such as NAPs. Although the AF does not specifically provide funding for the NAP process, each funded project includes a learning component that contributes valuable insights to the NAP process. Many countries have reported that AF-funded projects</p>

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processes and/or strategies, covering, as appropriate, ecosystems, sectors, people and vulnerable communities, and have mainstreamed adaptation in all relevant strategies and plans	have significantly improved the integration of climate-resilience strategies into local and national development plans. As at 30 June 2024, AF funding had facilitated the development or updating of 116 policies and strategies aimed at addressing climate change risks. Also, the first AF e-learning course on gender mainstreaming, which is accessible to the public free of charge in English, French and Spanish, is expected to help enhance capacities for gender mainstreaming throughout a project's life cycle.
(c) Implementation: by 2030 all Parties have progressed in implementing their NAPs, policies and strategies and, as a result, have reduced the social and economic impacts of the key climate hazards identified in the assessments referred to in paragraph 10(a) above	The AF portfolio continues to grow rapidly, with USD 1,218.50 million in grants committed to 176 concrete adaptation projects serving over 43 million beneficiaries in the most vulnerable countries and USD 2.1 million (49 projects) in readiness grants. These projects largely focus on the priority needs of countries expressed in national frameworks, including NAPs. Similarly, readiness grants support countries in building the capacity of national entities to facilitate their accreditation to the Fund, which in turn assists them in developing concrete projects from their NAPs for implementation. Additionally, the readiness grants enable NIEs to undertake project scale-up efforts and address environmental, social and gender-related risks.
(d) Monitoring, evaluation and learning: by 2030 all Parties have designed, established and operationalized a system for monitoring, evaluation and learning for their national adaptation efforts and have built the required institutional capacity to fully implement the system	<p>The AF supports countries in building monitoring, evaluation and learning systems and long-term institutional capacity through initiatives like its readiness programme, which includes a webinar series on these topics. The Fund is exploring the possibility of providing a technical assistance grant for establishing monitoring, evaluation and learning systems, including support for capacity-building.</p> <p>Furthermore, the Fund provides a learning grant to help countries develop the capacity to institutionalize the learning and sharing of experience. This includes lessons learned from assessing funding, designing and implementing projects, and conducting monitoring, evaluation and learning. As at 30 June 2024, USD 713,487 had been approved for five projects under this programme. The learning grants support NIEs by enhancing their ability to study, document and disseminate practical lessons from adaptation interventions. Additionally, all 176 approved projects include a component or activities focused on knowledge management and a budget for monitoring and evaluation, which contributes to the establishment and operation of a robust monitoring, evaluation and learning system at the project level. Experience from this process is expected to contribute to building the institutional capacity needed to operationalize national efforts for monitoring, evaluation and learning systems.</p>

^a Available at <https://www.adaptation-fund.org/document/transboundary-approaches-to-climate-adaptation-lessons-learned-from-the-adaptation-funds-regional-projects-and-programmes/>.

^b Concepts and fully developed proposals submitted since 2020.

^c Cambodia, Comoros, Côte d'Ivoire, Fiji, Ghana, Jordan, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Lebanon, Madagascar, Malawi, Malaysia, Mongolia, Mozambique, Pakistan, Solomon Islands.

Annex X

Aggregation of actual results of completed Adaptation Fund projects across fund indicators

[English only]

During the reporting period, 42 projects were completed. The aggregated actual results for the core indicators of the Fund are contained in the table below.

Preliminary aggregation of actual results of completed projects for fund core indicators

<i>Preliminary indicators</i>	<i>Initial target</i>	<i>Comments</i>
Impact 1: reduction in vulnerability of communities and increased adaptive capacity of communities to respond to the impacts of climate change		
No. of direct beneficiaries	4.0 million	Number of direct/indirect beneficiaries is a conservative estimate, as it is not consistently reported (i.e. some projects report as no. of households)
No. of indirect beneficiaries	9.5 million	
No. of early warning systems	255	Includes projects targeting several small-scale early warning systems at the local level and one large regional system
Impact 2: Strengthened policies that integrate climate resilience strategies into local and national plans		
No. of policies introduced or adjusted to address climate change risks	89	Includes any policy whether at the local, regional or national level
Impact 3: Increased ecosystem resilience in response to climate change induced stresses		
Hectares of natural habitats created, protected, or rehabilitated/restored	1,558,824 ha	
Metres of coastline protected	24,757 m	

Annex XI

Financial report of the Adaptation Fund Trust Fund as at 30 June 2024, prepared by the trustee: supplemental report to the Adaptation Fund Board report to the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol and the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Paris Agreement¹

[English only]

I. Introduction

1. This report is produced by the World Bank as trustee (“Trustee”) for the Adaptation Fund (AF), in accordance with the Trustee’s role in the Adaptation Fund Trust Fund as set forth under paragraph 23 in the Appendix of Decision 1/CMP.4 of the CMP.
2. The decision states that: “The Trustee shall prepare and furnish the Adaptation Fund Board with financial reports of the Trust Fund annually (or at any other such frequency agreed between the Trustee and the Adaptation Fund Board), and provide records and accounts of the Trust Fund for audit by its external auditors annually (or at any other such frequency agreed between the Trustee and the Adaptation Fund Board), in accordance with the policies and procedures of the Trustee. Furthermore, the Trustee shall prepare and furnish the Adaptation Fund Board with reports on the sale of the CERs for the Adaptation Fund and on the status of commitments and transfers of Trust Fund funds annually (or at any other such frequency agreed between the Trustee and the Adaptation Fund Board).”
3. The information contained in this Financial Report is based on financial information as of June 30, 2024.

II. Adaptation Fund Trust Fund Summary as of June 30, 2024

Certified Emission Reduction (CER) Sales and Donations

4. Cumulative resources pledged to AF Trust Fund including CER sales proceeds amounted to USD 1,868.55 million as of June 30, 2024. USD 215.83 million was received through CER sales proceeds and USD 1,489.88 million in donations, totalling cumulative receipts of USD 1,705.71 million as of June 30, 2024. Resources not yet received from Donors amounted to USDeq. 162.83 million, comprising USDeq. 98.78 million in pledges and USDeq. 64.05 million in donations receivable under the signed agreements.
5. An amount of USD 0.91 million was received from CER sales during fiscal year 2024.

Investment Income

6. As of June 30, 2024, the AF Trust Fund earned investment income of USD 121.43 million on the liquid balances in the AF Trust Fund. The AF Trust Fund liquid portfolio has returned 5.89% for fiscal year 2024.

Funding Approvals

7. Cumulative net funding decisions made by the AF Board through June 30, 2024, totalled USD 1,334.43 million, of which USD 1,224.49 million represents approvals for projects and programs.

¹ Reproduced as received from the AFB secretariat, with certain formatting modifications.

Cash Transfers

8. The Trustee has transferred a total of USD 858.84 million up to June 30, 2024, including USD 763.94 million related to programs, projects and fees.

Funds Held in Trust

9. Funds Held in Trust⁷² reflect proceeds from CER monetization, donations received and investment income, less cash transfers made to date. Funds Held in Trust as of June 30, 2024 amounted to USD 965.60 million, excluding USD 3 million set aside for operational reserve.

Funds available for AF Board funding decisions

10. Funds available to support AF funding decisions amounted to USD 489.70 million as of June 30, 2024, which is an increase of USD 130.98 million during fiscal year 2024.

III. AF Trust Fund Summary – Inception through June 30, 2024

In USD millions

	Total	% of Total
<u>CER Sales Proceeds, Pledges and Donations</u>		
CER Sales Proceeds	215.83	11.6%
Donations	1,553.94	83.2%
Pledges	98.78	5.3%
Total CER Sales Proceeds and Donations	1,868.55	100.0%
<u>Cumulative Resources</u>		
<u>Resources received</u>		
CER Sales Proceeds	215.83	10.8%
Donations	1,489.88	74.9%
Investment Income earned	121.43	6.1%
Total Resources Received	1,827.14	91.8%
<u>Resources not yet received</u>		
Donations not yet received	64.05	3.2%
Pledges	98.78	5.0%
Total resources not yet received	162.83	8.2%
Total Potential Resources (A) (in USD millions)	1,989.97	100.0%
<u>Cumulative Funding Decisions</u>		
Programs, Projects and Fees (MIE)	758.11	56.8%
Programs, Projects and Fees (NIE)	259.61	19.5%
Programs, Projects and Fees (RIE)	206.77	15.5%
Administrative Budget	109.95	8.2%
Total Funding Decisions Net of Cancellations (B)	1,334.43	100.0%
Total Potential Resources Net of Funding Decisions (A) - (B)	655.54	
Total Potential Resources Net of Funding Decisions and Operational Reserve	652.54	
<u>Funds Available</u>		
Funds Held in Trust with no restrictions	965.60	
Approved Amounts Pending Cash Transfers	475.89	
Total Funds Available to Support AF Board Decisions	489.70	

Note: sub-totals may not add up to due to rounding

⁷² Funds Held in Trust represents balance of cash, investments and uncashed promissory notes (if any) as of the reporting date.

IV. CER Sales and Monthly Average Price

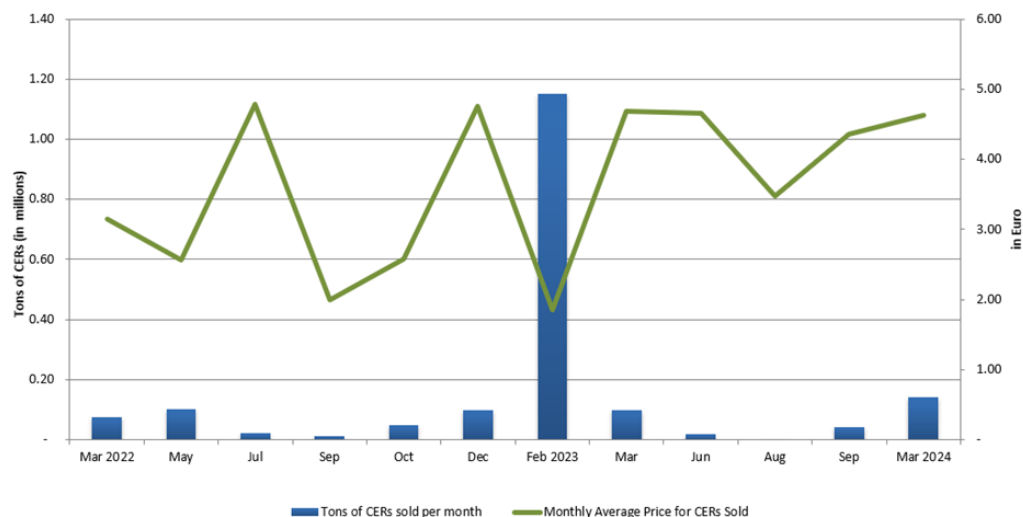
Calendar Year	CER balance a/	CER sales	Proceeds USD (millions)
2009-2021	9,667,321	32,851,278	211.27
2022 Q1	10,116,051	73,450	0.26
Q2	10,806,263	101,388	0.27
Q3	11,441,149	32,192	0.13
Q4	12,242,523	143,956	0.60
2023 Q1	11,740,960	1,150,634	2.30
Q2	12,145,341	18,200	0.09
Q3	12,317,550	42,974	0.20
Q4	12,567,183	-	-
2024 Q1	12,568,165	141,600	0.71
Q2	12,588,070	-	-
Total		34,555,672	215.83

a/ in registries at period-end

CER SALES PROCEEDS

11. This table shows the proceeds from CER sales received into the AF Trust Fund. See Annex for more details.

12. The Trustee has generated revenues of USD 215.83 million through CER sales since the start of the CER monetization program in May 2009.



13. This chart presents the number of tons of CERs sold per month and the monthly average price obtained by the Trustee for a ton of CER sold between March 2022 and June 2024. During fiscal year 2024, the Trustee sold 0.18 million tons of CERs and generated USD 0.91 million in CER proceeds. The average price achieved during fiscal year 2024 was EUR 4.55 or USD 4.92 per ton.

Donations (in millions)

Donor	Currency	Pledge in Currency of Contribution	Effective (or signed) Donation	Receipts in Currency of Contribution	Donations Receivable in USDeq. a/	Receipts in USD b/
Austria	EUR	20.50	20.50	20.50	-	22.21
Austria	USD	5.00	5.00	5.00	-	5.00
Belgium	EUR	1.50	1.50	1.50	-	1.65
Belgium (Flanders)	EUR	11.95	11.95	11.95	-	13.09
Belgium (Walloon Region)	EUR	35.89	32.10	32.10	-	35.79
Belgium (Brussels Capital Region)	EUR	10.74	10.74	10.74	-	12.26
Canada	CAD	10.00	10.00	10.00	-	7.30
Canada (Quebec)	CAD	33.00	33.00	33.00	-	24.93
Corporacion Andina de Fomento	USD	0.06	0.06	0.06	-	0.06
Denmark	DKK	100.00	-	-	-	-
European Commission	EUR	100.00	100.00	50.00	53.55	54.47
Finland c/	USD	0.07	0.07	0.07	-	0.07
Finland	EUR	12.00	12.00	12.00	-	14.71
France c/	USD	0.05	0.05	0.05	-	0.05
France	EUR	40.00	35.00	35.00	-	38.87
Germany	EUR	560.00	560.00	560.00	-	641.94
Iceland	USD	1.38	1.38	1.38	-	1.38
Iceland	ISK	255.00	255.00	85.00	1.22	0.63
Ireland	EUR	23.70	23.70	17.70	6.43	19.17
Italy	EUR	61.00	61.00	61.00	-	71.65
Japan c/	USD	0.01	0.01	0.01	-	0.01
Japan	USD	12.04	12.04	12.04	-	12.04
Korea	KRW	3,600.00	3,600.00	2,400.00	0.87	1.78
Luxembourg	EUR	3.00	3.00	3.00	-	3.16
Monaco	EUR	0.01	0.01	0.01	-	0.01
New Zealand	NZD	18.00	18.00	18.00	-	11.21
Norway c/	USD	0.09	0.09	0.09	-	0.09
Norway	NOK	455.00	455.00	433.83	1.99	45.93
Poland	USD	1.00	1.00	1.00	-	1.00
Portugal	EUR	1.00	1.00	1.00	-	1.06
Qatar	USD	0.50	0.50	0.50	-	0.50
Slovenia	EUR	0.03	0.03	0.03	-	0.04
Spain	EUR	118.00	118.00	118.00	-	133.33
Sweden	SEK	1,685.00	1,685.00	1,685.00	-	195.68
Switzerland c/	USD	0.08	0.08	0.08	-	0.08
Switzerland	CHF	38.00	38.00	38.00	-	40.54
United Kingdom	GBP	25.00	25.00	25.00	-	33.14
United Nations Foundation	USD	-	0.07	0.07	-	0.07
UNFCCC Secretariat	USD	20.00	20.00	20.00	-	20.00
United States	USD	100.00	25.00	25.00	-	25.00
Others	GBP	-	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
Others	EUR	-	0.00	0.00	-	0.00
Total					64.05	1,489.88

a/ Valued on the basis of exchange rates as of June 30, 2024

b/ Represents actual USD receipts.

c/ Donation corresponds to the Donor's pro-rata share of the balance in the Administrative Trust Fund

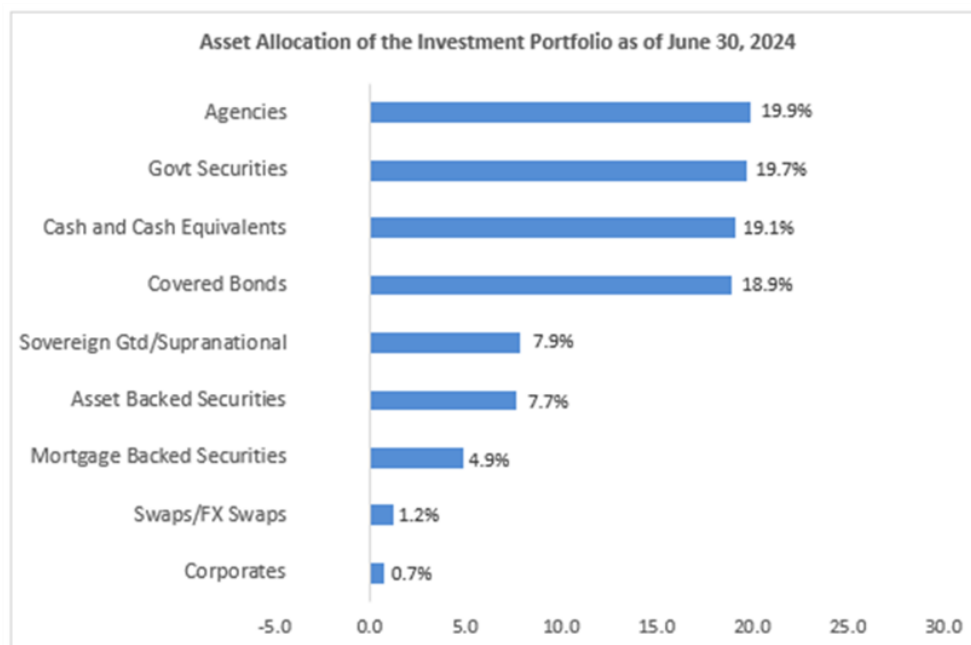
V. Asset Mix and Investment Income

ASSET MIX

14. The undisbursed cash balance of the AF Trust Fund is maintained in a commingled investment portfolio ("Pool") for all trust funds managed by the World Bank. AF Trust Fund assets are invested in short term, high quality fixed income portfolio with an investment horizon of up to one year.

15. The investment objectives for the AF Trust Fund are to optimize investment returns subject to preserving capital and maintaining adequate liquidity to meet foreseeable cash flow needs, within a conservative risk management framework.⁷³

16. The portfolio allocation by asset class has the largest allocations to agencies and government securities.

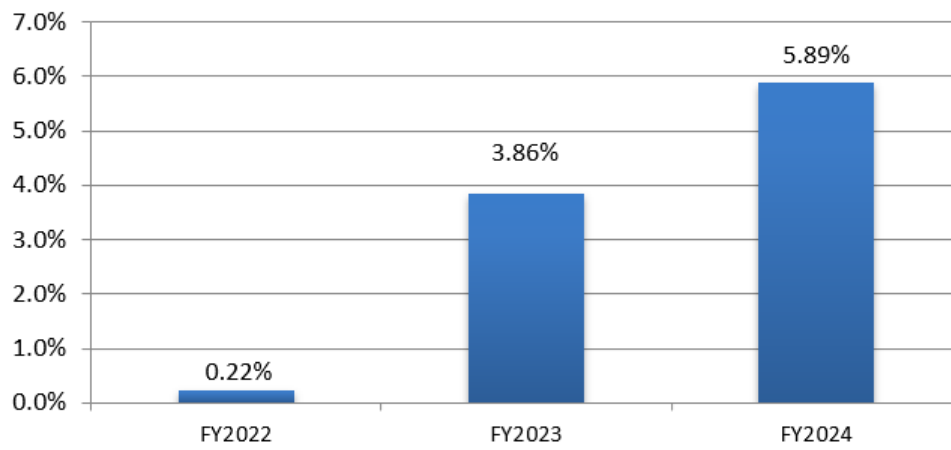


INVESTMENT RETURNS

17. Fixed income portfolio performance was positive during the fourth quarter of FY2024. Fourth quarter of fiscal year 2024 started with sharp spikes in treasury yields owing to upward surprises in inflation and economic activity resulting in markets pricing just one interest rate cut in 2024. The US 10-year treasury yields spiked 48 bps to 4.68% in April. US Treasury yields declined during May as inflation came in lower than expected. Fed officials maintained the need to see sustained improvement in inflation towards the 2% target before any changes to the monetary policy. Further softening of inflation and economic data in June lead to rates rally and heightened market expectations that the Fed is closer to achieving its 2% inflation target, which could open the door to interest rate cuts. Treasury yields were 10-15 bps lower across the curve with Ten-year yields getting as low as 4.22% during the month. The fixed income portfolios continue to be duration neutral to the benchmark.

18. The AF Trust Fund liquid portfolio earned USD 121.43 million in investment income since inception. The portfolio returns during fiscal year 2024 was 5.89%.

⁷³ World Bank defines the market risk measures and tolerances for Model Portfolios of 1-year or less investment horizon as 99% CVaR be no worse than -0.25%; and for Model Portfolios of longer than 1-year but less or equal to 5-year investment horizon as 99% CVaR be no worse than -1%.



VI. Cumulative Funding Decisions as of June 30, 2024 (breakdown by types of Implementing Entities)

(In USD Millions)

1. Programs, Projects and Fees	MIE/RIE/NIE	MIE	RIE	NIE		1,224.49
Antigua and Barbuda	ABED	-	-	10.00	a/	
Argentina	UCAR	-	-	5.38	a/	
Argentina	WB	4.22	-	-		
Armenia	EPIU	-	-	4.09	a/	
Bangladesh	UNDP	10.00	-	-		
Belize	WB	5.63	-	-		
Belize	PACT	-	-	9.10	a/ d/	
Benin	FNE	-	-	2.99	a/	
Bhutan	BTFEC	-	-	10.05	a/ d/	
Cambodia	UNEP	4.95	-	-		
Cambodia	UN HABITAT	15.00	-	-		
Cameroon	IFAD	9.98	-	-		
Central African Republic	IFAD	10.00	-	-		
Chile	AGCI	-	-	9.99	a/	
Colombia	UNDP	8.52	-	-		
Congo	WFP	10.00	-	-		
Cook Islands	UNDP	5.38	-	-		
Cook Islands	MFEM	-	-	3.00		
Costa Rica	FDS	-	-	20.05	a/	
Cote d'Ivoire	IFAD	6.00	-	-		
Cote d'Ivoire	FIRCA	-	-	4.10	a/	
Cuba	UNDP	6.07	-	-		
Djibouti	UNDP	4.66	-	-		
Djibouti	IFAD	5.34	-	-		
Dominican Republic	IDDI	-	-	9.98	a/	
Ecuador	WFP	7.45	-	-		
Ecuador	CAF	-	2.49	-		
Egypt	WFP	9.98	-	-		
El Salvador	UNDP	8.48	-	-		
Eritrea	UNDP	6.52	-	-		
Ethiopia	MOFEC	-	-	9.99		
Fiji	UN HABITAT	4.24	-	-		
Fiji	SPC	-	5.71	-		
Gambia	WFP	10.00	-	-		
Georgia	UNDP	5.32	-	-		
Georgia	IFAD	14.49	-	-		
Ghana	UNDP	8.29	-	-		
Guatemala	UNDP	5.43	-	-		
Guinea Bissau	BOAD	-	9.98	-		
Haiti	UNESCO	9.92	-	-		
Honduras	UNDP	10.00	-	-		
Honduras	CASM	-	-	4.05	a/	
India	NABARD	-	-	9.98	a/	
Indonesia	KEMITRAAN	-	-	10.27	a/	
Iraq	IFAD	10.00	-	-		
Jamaica	PIOJ	-	-	10.00	a/	
Jordan	MOPIC	-	-	9.26	a/	

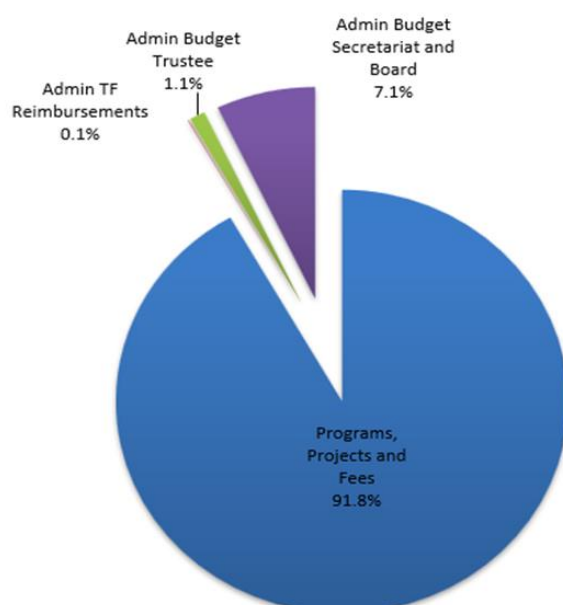
1. Programs, Projects and Fees	MIE/RIE/NIE	MIE	RIE	NIE	
<i>(continued)</i>					
Kenya	NEMA	-	-	10.00	
Kyrgyz Republic	IFAD	10.00	-	-	
Lao, PDR	UN HABITAT	17.56	-	-	
Lebanon	IFAD	7.86	-	-	
Lesotho	WFP	10.00	-	-	
Liberia	IFAD	9.59	-	-	
Libya	IFAD	10.00	-	-	
Madagascar	UNEP	5.10	-	-	
Malawi	WFP	9.99	-	-	
Malaysia	UN HABITAT	10.00	-	-	
Maldives	UNDP	8.99	-	-	
Mali	UNDP	8.53	-	-	
Mauritania	WFP	7.56	-	-	
Mauritius	UNDP	9.12	-	-	
Mexico	IMTA	-	-	0.05	a/
Micronesia	SPREP	-	9.00	-	
Micronesia	MCT	-	-	1.00	a/
Moldova	IFAD	6.01	-	-	
Mongolia	UNDP	5.50	-	-	
Mongolia	UN HABITAT	12.46	-	-	
Montenegro	IFAD	10.00	-	-	
Morocco	ADA	-	-	10.00	a/
Myanmar	UNDP	7.91	-	-	
Namibia	DRFN	-	-	5.11	a/ d/
Nauru	SPC	-	8.00	-	
Nepal	WFP	9.53	-	-	
Nicaragua	UNDP	5.50	-	-	
Nicaragua	WFP	10.00	-	-	
Niger	BOAD	-	9.91	-	
Niger	BAGRI	-	-	0.05	a/
Pakistan	UNDP	3.91	-	-	
Pakistan	UN HABITAT	6.09	-	-	
Panama	FN	-	-	10.00	a/
Papua New Guinea	UNDP	6.53	-	-	
Papua New Guinea	SPC	-	10.00	-	
Paraguay	UNEP	7.13	-	-	
Peru	PROFONANPE	-	-	12.00	
Peru	CAF	-	7.58	-	
Rwanda	MINIRENA	-	-	15.10	a/ c/
Samoa	UNDP	8.72	-	-	
Senegal	CSE	-	-	9.64	a/
Seychelles	UNDP	6.46	-	-	
Sierra Leone	IFAD	9.92	-	-	
Solomon Islands	UNDP	5.53	-	-	
Solomon Islands	UN HABITAT	4.40	-	-	
South Africa	SANBI	-	-	9.93	a/
Sri Lanka	WFP	7.99	-	-	
Sri Lanka	UN HABITAT	2.00	-	-	
St. Lucia	CDB	-	9.86	-	
Syria	UN HABITAT	10.00	-	-	

1. Programs, Projects and Fees	MIE/RIE/NIE	MIE	RIE	NIE	
<i>(continued)</i>					
Tajikistan	UNDP	10.00	-	-	
Tanzania	UNEP	5.01	-	-	
Tanzania	NEMC	-	-	5.03	a/
Trinidad and Tobago	CAF	-	10.00	-	
Tunisia	IFAD	10.00	-	-	
Turkmenistan	UNDP	2.93	-	-	
Tuvalu	MFED	-	-	0.05	a/
Uganda	OSS	-	7.75	-	
Uganda	MWE	-	-	9.60	a/ d/
Uruguay	ANII	-	-	10.00	a/
Uruguay	CAF	-	10.00	-	
Uzbekistan	UNDP	5.42	-	-	
Vietnam	UN HABITAT	6.35	-	-	
Zimbabwe	UNESCO	5.00	-	-	
Zimbabwe	EMA	-	-	5.04	a/ d/
Regional		177.64	106.49	-	a/ b/
Accreditation Support		-	-	1.52	
Technical Assistance		-	-	0.51	
Innovation & Learning		50.04	-	2.72	
Sub-Total by IE type		758.11	206.77	259.61	
% Total Programs, Projects & Fees		62%	17%	21%	
2. Administrative Budget					109.95
AF Administrative Trust Fund				0.69	
Administrative Budget - Trustee				14.79	
Administrative Budget - AF Board and Secretariat				94.46	
3. Total Funding Decisions (3 = 1 + 2)					1,334.43
a/ Includes approved Project Formulation Grant amounts					
b/ Includes approved regional projects					
c/ Includes approved grant application to develop a scale-up proposal					
d/ Includes approved Project Formulation Assistance amounts					

Note: totals may not add up to due to rounding

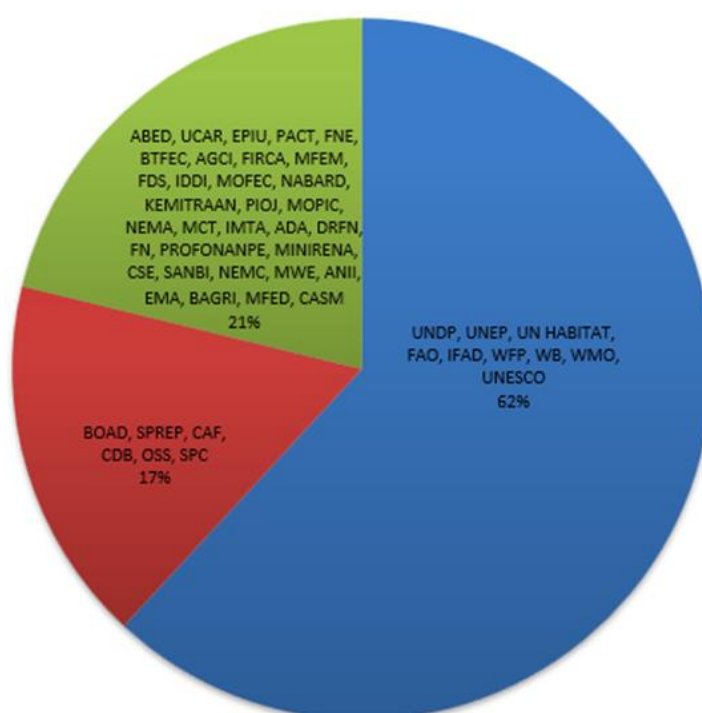
A. CUMULATIVE FUNDING DECISIONS

1. Since inception to June 30, 2024 funding approvals made by the AF Board amounted to USD 1,155.48 million.



B. FUNDING DECISIONS BY NIE/RIE/MIE

2. Funding decisions by NIE/RIE/MIE show the cumulative funding decisions related to programs and projects. To date, cumulative funding decisions to NIEs/RIEs/MIEs amount to USD 1,224.49 million.



VII. Funds Available

In USD millions

	As of June 30, 2024 (a)	As of March 31, 2024 (b)	Change since last report (a) - (b)
1. Cumulative Receipts	1,827.14	1,785.92	41.21
a. Cash receipts from CER proceeds	215.83	215.83	-
b. Cash receipts from Donors and Other Sources	1,489.88	1,462.08	27.80
c. Investment Income earned	121.43	108.01	13.41
2. Cumulative Cash Transfers	858.54	831.33	27.21
a. Programs, Projects and Fees	763.94	736.82	27.12
b. Operational Expense	94.60	94.50	0.09
3. Funds Held in Trust (3 = 1 - 2)	968.60	954.59	14.00
4. Operational Reserve	3.00	3.00	-
5. Funding Decisions Pending Cash Transfer	475.89	405.76	70.13
6. Funds available to support AF Board funding decisions (6 = 3 - 4 - 5)	489.70	545.83	(56.13)

Note: sub-totals may not add up due to rounding

VIII. Detailed CER Monetization Record

	Calendar Quarter	Sale Method	Quantity	Quarterly Average Price Achieved by the Trustee (in EUR)	Total EUR	Actual USD
2009	Q2	OTC	1,100,000	11.85	13,030,000	18,244,887
		Exchange	20,000	10.79	215,700	302,455
	Q3	OTC	-	-	-	-
		Exchange	80,000	13.16	1,044,000 a/	1,519,280
2010	Q4	OTC	400,000	12.41	4,965,000	7,372,659
		Exchange	450,000	13.02	5,860,600	8,689,141
	Q1	OTC	1,300,000	11.93	15,505,000	21,219,352
		Exchange	420,000	11.59	4,867,200	6,734,673
	Q2	OTC	1,570,000	13.17	20,684,500	26,768,710
		Exchange	895,000	13.07	11,693,600	15,068,497
	Q3	OTC	700,000	13.51	9,454,000	12,049,753
		Exchange	540,000	12.67	6,839,600	8,866,433
2011	Q4	OTC	-	-	-	-
		Exchange	560,000	12.48	6,991,500	9,511,362
	Q1	OTC	300,000	12.83	3,847,500	5,437,099
		Exchange	180,000	11.44	2,059,000	2,746,051
	Q2	OTC	500,000	13.02	6,509,000	9,357,538
		Exchange	315,000	12.53	3,946,900	5,662,845
	Q3	Auction	200,000	12.52	2,504,000	3,567,699
		OTC	-	-	-	-
	Q4	Exchange	390,000	8.81	3,434,600	4,803,998
		OTC	-	-	-	-
	2012	Exchange	40,000	7.79	311,400	418,332
		OTC	-	-	-	-
2013	Q1	Exchange	400,000	4.37	1,748,100	2,306,972
		OTC	250,000	3.67	921,500	1,158,337
	Q2	Exchange	1,681,000	3.81	6,411,770	8,251,269
		OTC	-	-	-	-
	Q3	Exchange	1,614,000	2.95	5,006,550	6,224,091
		OTC	6,000	1.05	6,300	8,027
	Q4	Exchange	959,000	1.38	1,317,480	1,698,951
		OTC	1,498,000	0.13	190,280	254,006
2014	Q1	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	144,303	0.43	62,050	82,030
	Q2	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	300,000	0.71	212,000	286,740
	Q3	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	1,800,000	0.49	868,000	1,181,238
	Q4	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	655,000	0.36	216,900	293,664
2015	Q1	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	1,478,000	0.19	259,230	335,597
	Q2	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	550,594	1.37	129,644	165,652
	Q3	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	789,680	1.35	166,494	208,182
	Q4	Exchange	-	-	-	-
		OTC	-	-	-	-

	Calendar Quarter	Sale Method	Quantity	Quarterly Average Price Achieved by the Trustee (in EUR)	Total EUR	Actual USD
	<i>(continued)</i>					
2015	Q1	OTC	1,696,880	1.70	2,886,627	3,175,996
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	97,415	2.56	249,430	279,669
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	574,273	0.20	113,720	130,493
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2016	Q4	OTC	1,327,170	0.95	1,260,042	1,371,219
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q1	OTC	72,135	4.16	299,802	327,512
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	65,491	6.75	442,164	499,286
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2017	Q3	OTC	23,988	10.93	262,117	293,240
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	286,362	0.73	208,473	223,416
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q1	OTC	40,047	13.00	520,486	562,913
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2018	Q2	OTC	10,647	14.00	149,098	163,450
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	11,039	12.71	140,325	168,532
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	373,491	1.34	498,932	584,781
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2019	Q1	OTC	29,450	14.05	413,633	506,386
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	18,468	14.26	263,435	315,047
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	3,514	14.25	50,080	58,508
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2020	Q4	OTC	37,403	2.72	101,580	114,445
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q1	OTC	549,451	2.39	1,313,449	1,490,948
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	18,440	17.17	316,563	355,134
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2021	Q3	OTC	11,508	18.64	214,493	240,063
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	1,515,101	1.25	1,886,588	2,065,652
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q1	OTC	29,916	11.34	339,331	378,092
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2022	Q2	OTC	28,833	20.41	588,604	641,576
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	59,912	5.03	301,524	349,949
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	1,774,791	0.94	1,671,840	2,014,753
		Exchange	-	-	-	-

	Calendar Quarter	Sale Method	Quantity	Quarterly Average Price Achieved by the Trustee (in EUR)	Total EUR	Actual USD
	(continued)					
2021	Q1	OTC	288,717	3.66	1,055,443	1,270,750
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	1,600	1.05	1,682	2,000
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	121,255	1.95	236,676	279,018
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	1,698,404	1.36	2,301,453	2,609,894
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2022	Q1	OTC	73,450	3.15	231,305	255,484
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	101,388	2.56	259,945	273,748
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	32,192	3.83	123,180	127,684
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	143,956	4.04	582,149	603,423
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2023	Q1	OTC	1,150,634	1.85	2,127,077	2,302,528
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	18,200	4.66	84,809	91,000
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q3	OTC	42,974	4.32	185,819	199,607
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q4	OTC	-	-	-	-
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
2024	Q1	OTC	141,600	4.62	653,498	708,000
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
	Q2	OTC	-	-	-	-
		Exchange	-	-	-	-
Total			34,555,672		163,614,770	215,829,712
a/ net of EUR 10,000 exchange fees						

Glossary

Implementing Entity	Official Name of the Entity
ABED	Antigua and Barbuda Department of Environment
ADA	Agence pour le Developpement Agricole – Morocco
AGCI	Agencia de Cooperación Internacional - Chile
BOAD	West African Development Bank
BT FEC	Bhutan Trust Fund for Environment Conservation
CAF	Development Bank of Latin America
CDB	Caribbean Development Bank
CSE	Centre de Suivi Ecologique - Senegal
EMA	Environmental Management Agency - Zimbabwe
EPIU	Environmental Project Implementation Unit - Armenia
FDS	Fundecooperacion Para el Desarrollo Sostenible – Costa Rica
FN	Fundación Natura - Colombia
FNE	Fonds National pour l'Environnement – Benin
IDB	Inter-American Development Bank
IDDI	Dominican Institute of Integral Development
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development
KEMITRAAN	Partnership for Governance Reform in Indonesia
MFEM	Ministry of Finance and Economic Management – Cook Islands
MIE	Multilateral Implementing Entity
MINIRENA	Ministry of Natural Resources - Rwanda
MOFEC	Ministry of Finance and Economic Cooperation – Ethiopia
MOPIC	Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation – Jordan
MWE	Ministry of Water and Environment – Uganda
NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development – India
NEMA	National Environment Management Authority - Kenya
NEMC	National Environment Management Council - Tanzania
NIE	National Implementing Entity
OSS	Sahara and Sahel Observatory
PACT	Protected Areas Conservation Trust
PIOJ	Planning Institute of Jamaica
PROFONANPE	Peruvian Trust Fund for National Parks and Protected Areas
RIE	Regional Implementing Entity
SANBI	South African National Biodiversity Institute
SPREP	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme
UCAR	Unidad para el Cambio Rural – Argentina
UN HABITAT	United Nations Human Settlements Program
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNEP	United Nations Environment Program
UNESCO	United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
WB	World Bank – International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and International Development Association
WMO	World Meteorological Organization
WFP	United Nations World Food Program