What is climate finance?

Climate finance refers to local, national or transnational financing (drawn from public, private and alternative sources of financing) that seeks to support mitigation and adaptation actions that will address climate change.

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Types of climate finance

Key Barriers

Private sector needs

Climate finance mobilization: commitment and disbursement



 Commitments at multilateral, bilateral, regional, and (sub)national-levels for climate finance mobilization. Climate finance Tracking



 Development of methodology and framework.
 Alignment with international framework (e.g., ETF, MRV). Acceleration of climate investments: induce finance towards sectors and projects in need using policies and regulations



Unlock private capital and introduce innovative financial solutions.
A more efficient use of resources (finance towards the right sector and project).

Dedicated CF Concessional funds with climate focus.

Development Finance with Climate co-benefits MDB balance sheet tagged as climate.

Other Climate Finance

International Public Finance

Private Finance Commercial investments that contribute to climate action. Local Gov't Budgets Domestical gov't spending supporting climate goals. **Carbon Finance** Revenues from selling emission reductions / offsets.

- Limited technical assistance and international cooperation.
- High risk perception from investors.
- High uncertainty on technologies.



Mainstreaming of CC into all relevant sectors.

CC as a cross-cutting issue.
Need of a better climate finance tracking and mobilization aligning with NDC plans.



- Knowledge of climate
- finance and its reporting.
- Alignment with international transparency frameworks.

What is Climate Finance Tracking?

Objective

- Enhance understanding of climate finance tracking methodologies.
- Seek for partnership / collaboration opportunities between public sector and private sector.

The Establishment of Key Parameters for Tracking of Climate Finance

Private Sector

Public Sector

Definition and criteria of climate-related expenditure.

Mitigation, Adaptation, Cross-cutting.
 Direct or Indirect actions.

Classification and Weighing climate relevance

Applying different scoring depending on the climate-relevant level.
 International practices (e.g., OECD, CPEIR, TCFD).

Reporting framework / methodology Taxonomies and systems for required data. 	 Level of information to be tagged Domestic, International, Both. Activity, Programme, or Operational unit level across economic classification.
 Level of information to be tagged Asset level or project level. Reporting data level (in the supply chain). 	Data management system Online system or manual tagging.
 Lead disclosure team (in-house / outsource) Data collection, consolidation and reporting. 	Lead institutions Data collection, consolidation and reporting.



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