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FY17 PROGRESS REPORT ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CIF GENDER ACTION PLAN – PHASE 2

Executive Summary

Introduction

1. The purpose of this FY17 Progress Report is to provide an update to the Joint Meeting of the CTF and SCF Trust Fund Committees on activities undertaken to advance gender equality outcomes in the Climate Investment Funds (CIF) under the *CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2 (CTF-SCF/TFC.16/Rev.1)*¹ and specifically to report on activity progress during FY17.
2. The Joint Meeting of the CTF and SCF Trust Fund Committees approved by mail the *CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2* in December 2016 to build upon the gender gains realized under Phase 1 of the Gender Action Plan, and to expand the focus on policy, operational support, and learning outcomes during implementation of Phase 2 from FY17-20. The Phase 2 Plan features a goal of gender transformation within the CIF context, defined as: “*Women’s improved asset position, voice, and livelihoods status through access to benefits from CIF-funded investments*”. To support this goal, the Plan outlines five key areas of implementation, namely, (a) policy development; (b) program support; (c) analytical work; (d) monitoring and reporting; and (e) knowledge and learning.

Approach and Program Overview

3. The CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2 features a deliberate shift from gender mainstreaming processes alone, to an emphasis on outcomes framed under the more ambitious gender-transformational goal outlined above. The Plan rests on three pillars: (i) CIF-wide and Program Governance; (ii) Local and National Institutions; and (iii) Green Growth and Sustainable Livelihoods.
4. The Plan features a strengthened framework for monitoring results and impact. To track results, the Phase 2 plan incorporates the use of impact indicators in diverse areas. Phase 2 evaluative efforts will seek to assess changes at the levels of institutions, individuals, and markets. Finally, the CIF will continue in Phase 2 to engage with other global climate finance actors to share lessons on effective approaches to gender and climate policy and implementation in diverse settings.
5. Implementation of the CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2 began in December 2016, starting with policy review and development of the CIF gender policy, through collation of mandated requirements and identification of areas where requirements needed to be strengthened. Plan implementation also included provision of technical support and capacity-building on gender for CIF investment plans and projects upon MDB demand; and generating new sector-specific knowledge and tools on gender for application to CIF programs.

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Achievements in FY17

6. In addition to Gender Action Plan Phase 2 development and approval, achievements in FY17 included the development of the CIF Gender Policy² for decision at the June 2017 Meeting of the Joint CTF and SCF Trust Fund Committees. A CIF Gender Working Group Global Meeting of CIF AU and MDB representatives was held in London at EBRD headquarters in April 2017 to discuss implementation of the Phase 2 Plan; development of the Gender Policy; the concept note for the Gender and Renewable Energy study; and plans for a global Gender and Climate Conference, among other topics. Gender procedures were strengthened in FY17, including outreach to MDBs to ensure inclusion of gender activities under the country programming portion of the CIF budget, as well as an extensive review of past Trust Fund Committee comments on CIF investment plans (IPs) and projects to facilitate improved tracking and follow-up of gender actions during IP and project implementation.
7. *Recruitment of F-level Gender Specialist in CIF AU:* The CIF Social Development Specialist (Gender) position has been created and global recruitment efforts were made in the latter part of FY17, resulting in large group of applicants. A specialist-level staff member is expected to be recruited in early FY18 to support the Senior Gender Specialist in implementation of the Action Plan.
8. **Program Support.** FY17 saw expanded provision of direct technical support to CIF projects, upon request from countries and MDBs. This included an extended mission in August 2016 to FIP Burkina Faso to support gender integration processes in the World Bank project on decentralized forest management. There have been calls for additional in-depth technical support: such requests are helping to inform preparation of a gender and forests event in September 2017 in Lao PDR as part of Pilot Country Meeting preparation, in collaboration with PROFOR, FIP World Bank, FCPF, and BioCF. Separately, in November 2016, support was offered to the EBRD joint gender-CIF focal point team working on PPCR Kyrgyzstan to ensure improved attention to gender institutional issues as part of the SPCR preparation processes.
9. **Knowledge and Learning.** Knowledge management (KM) work expanded during the year, including preparation of gender guidance specific to CIF sectors of focus, specifically, renewable energy and forests. FY17 featured development of three knowledge products on gender and renewable energy and their dissemination at events in the UK, Cambodia, and Myanmar. These publications were: (i) a note on gender and renewable energy livelihoods, by CIF AU; (ii) a toolkit on *Gender Mainstreaming in District Heating Projects in the Commonwealth of Independent States*³ prepared by EBRD and CIF AU, published in both English and Russian; (iii) a note on *Gender and Renewable Energy: Entry Points for Women's Livelihoods and Employment*; and a note on *Gender and Mini-grids*⁴ prepared by ESMAP, the World Bank

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and CIF AU. The toolkit on gender and district heating was launched at a November 2016 event at EBRD. The gender and renewable energy livelihoods note was disseminated at a gender session in the SREP Pilot Countries Meeting in Cambodia in February 2017. The conference version of the mini-grids note was discussed in a gender session at the joint CIF-ESMAP Mini-Grids event⁵ in Myanmar in February 2017. Separately, CIF AU also supported a joint effort of EBRD's gender and PPCR focal point teams in development and implementation of an evaluative study on gender and private sector-led adaptation in the PPCR Tajikistan program, through the Evaluation and Learning Initiative of the CIF.

10. MDB analytical work on gender in CIF programming progressed well during FY17. ADB completed the development of a Country-Driven Gender and Climate Change Training Manual, and Guidelines for Mainstreaming Gender in NAMAs and INDCs. ADB also completed a gender review⁶ of its CIF activities. Separately, the IDB is continuing work on its Gender and Forests note for FY18 delivery. Finally, the Gender and Renewable Energy study advanced in FY17, albeit slowly, and will begin procurement in FY18.
11. **Monitoring and Reporting.** Monitoring and reporting on gender in the CIF comprises three main streams: (i) annual reporting on Gender Action Plan implementation in connection with the spring committee meetings; (ii) efforts to improve gender-disaggregation of the CIF program results reporting; and (iii) 6-monthly reporting for each program in the Semi-Annual Reports. These continued apace in FY17, however as noted below the new area of CIF Gender impact monitoring needs to be strengthened, including data collection systems.
12. **External Outreach and Collaboration.** FY17 presented a number of opportunities for CIF AU to disseminate the CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2 and share results on gender from CIF programming. Discussions with external stakeholders at various fora have revealed that word is getting out on CIF's new gender-transformative approach (see video link⁷). In September 2016, CIF AU spoke at a gender and climate finance panel at the IUCN World Congress, and delivered a short course module on climate change and social protection at the Bonn-Rhein-Sieg University of Applied Sciences in Germany. The Senior Gender Specialist also participated as a speaker at DFID learning events on gender and forests (July 2016, remotely) and in the global DFID Social Development Advisers conference in Brighton, UK. CIF AU also presented on the CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2 at an event at EBRD in November 2016, and in a global workshop organized by ADB in Hanoi, Vietnam on 'Gender and Climate Mitigation in Asia and Beyond⁸', together with the Green Climate Fund, in December 2016. Finally, CIF lessons on gender equality were shared through CIF AU's participation in a panel session on '*Risk, Reward, and Resilience: Financing Gender-Inclusive Climate Solutions*' in a Johns Hopkins SAIS conference on Women in Global Leadership on Climate Change held in April 2017 in Washington DC⁹.

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13. **Communications:** Formal communications efforts on the CIF Gender program were expanded in FY17, including blog posting on the Gender Action Plan and other blog inputs on gender and forests, and improvements to the CIF Gender webpage including posting of sector-specific resource materials. The CIF Voices blog series also highlighted gender mainstreaming efforts across program portfolios, through publication in FY17 of 5 blog posts on gender topics, as well as a feature story on the CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2. A Facebook Live session on gender in the CIF further brought awareness to CIF's gender work, generating over 2,800 views from around the world.

FY18 Proposed Activities

14. The CIF Gender work program for the coming fiscal year will focus on advancing the objectives of (i) mainstreaming gender in CIF policies and programs and (ii) deepening knowledge, learning, and technical support on gender in the CIF. FY18 work will roll out the CIF Gender Policy, once approved, with MDBs and other stakeholders. This will include strengthening of systems and backstopping at CIF AU level to support expected enhanced requests for country and MDB support. It is envisioned that FY18 will continue and expand the direct technical support offered by CIF AU to CIF program and projects (e.g., PPCR Kyrgyzstan). FY18 will see development of a joint learning activity on gender and sustainable forest management as part of South-South learning exchanges together with the FIP team of CIF AU. IDB has also planned a region-specific learning exchange under FIP for the countries of Ecuador, Honduras, and Guatemala in particular.
15. On the analytical side, the FY18 implementation of the Gender and Renewable Energy study will be a key focus. The MDBs have planned additional analytical pieces on gender for FY18 including a number of gender analyses (e.g., ADB stocktaking on gender and energy tariffs in South Asia; World Bank studies on gender and forest institutions; and inclusion of gender aspects in PPCR studies on household resilience using survey data from Zambia and Niger; as well as in a study on end-user update of climate services programming). It is expected that FY18 will include some initial background research on gender, tenure and benefit-sharing, and the strengthening of ties with the gender team at CIFOR based in Bogor, Indonesia, as well as enhanced collaboration with PROFOR on gender and forests knowledge management.
16. CIF AU will prepare a gender session in the FIP Pilot Countries Meeting, scheduled to take place in Lao PDR in September 2017, along with a one-day training for FIP Pilot Country Meeting participants and those from the FCPF countries, to examine such areas as women's participation in forest governance, private sector forest investments (including value chain development), and gender mainstreaming in policy and institutions, alongside training on tools and best practice on gender in the forest sector project development. This will be prepared in collaboration with PROFOR, World Bank, FCPF, and CIF Gender Working Group members working on FIP.
17. The CIF AU Gender team will also maintain the dialogue undertaken to date on gender policies and systems with other climate finance actors, including the Green Climate Fund, GEF, Adaptation Fund, as well as UNFCCC and key international NGOs working on gender and climate, throughout FY18.

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2. Approach and Program Overview

3. The CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2 features a deliberate shift from gender mainstreaming processes alone, to an emphasis on outcomes framed under the more ambitious gender-transformational goal that has been outlined above. The Plan rests on three pillars: (i) CIF-wide and Program Governance; (ii) Local and National Institutions; and (iii) Green Growth and Sustainable Livelihoods. The first pillar, *CIF-wide and Program Governance*, focuses on internal CIF functions and inputs, such as: enhancing CIF gender policy requirements and procedures; broadening provision of gender technical support; ensuring representation of women’s interests; and promoting South-South learning on gender integration across programs, and gender-sensitive Monitoring and Evaluation.
4. The second pillar of the Plan focuses on *Local and National Institutions*, with an emphasis on fostering sustainable approaches, processes and outcomes at the country level in local and national institutions. Activities under this pillar include the development of women’s leadership, skill and mobility opportunities, and changes in socio-cultural norms. This pillar includes use of gender-inclusive approaches in government planning and local resource governance, through national gender mainstreaming mechanisms. The third pillar of *Green Growth and Sustainable Livelihoods* features key sector investment areas in climate mitigation and adaptation under the CIF that are expected to result in improved gender equality outcomes. This includes, for example, income and non-income benefits, including voice and agency, for women through investments in renewable energy, forests, and a wide range of adaptation sub-sectors from agriculture to disaster risk reduction. Expected outcome areas include improvements in energy access, tenure security, employment, and food security, among others. To complement the above pillars, Phase 2 will also feature a deepening of CIF efforts on policy, technical support, evaluation and learning, and stakeholder engagement. This includes elaboration of a CIF Gender Policy, as well as a scaled-up analytical and knowledge agenda.

¹⁰ Available at:

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5. The Plan features a strengthened framework for monitoring results and impact. To track results, the Phase 2 plan incorporates the use of impact indicators in such areas as: women’s renewable energy sector employment; sex-disaggregated beneficiary information including in low carbon transport and in adaptive social protection; and participation of women in CIF investment plan consultations. Phase 2 evaluative efforts will seek to assess changes at the levels of institutions, individuals, and markets. Finally, the CIF will continue in Phase 2 to engage with other global climate finance actors to share lessons on effective approaches to gender and climate policy and implementation in diverse settings.
6. Implementation of the CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2 began in December 2016, starting with policy review and development of the CIF gender policy, with the aim being to both collate mandated requirements and identify areas where such requirements needed to be strengthened. Plan implementation also included provision of technical support and capacity-building on gender for CIF investment plans and projects upon MDB demand; and generating new sector-specific knowledge and tools on gender for application to CIF programs.
7. The following sections present the main CIF Gender Program activities, undertaken by the CIF Administrative Unit and the MDBs, as well as program activities planned for FY18.

3. Accomplishments in FY17

8. **Policy Development.** FY17 activities included finalization and approval of the Phase 2 Gender Action Plan in December 2016, and development of the CIF Gender Policy¹¹ for decision at the June 2017 Meeting of the Joint CTF and SCF Trust Fund Committees. A CIF Gender Working Group Global Meeting of CIF AU and MDB representatives was held in London at EBRD headquarters in April 2017 to discuss implementation of the Phase 2 Plan, including a range of policy, analytical and programming elements, such as the CIF Gender Policy under preparation; the concept note for the Gender and Renewable Energy study; and plans for a global Gender and Climate Conference (see Annex 4 for full agenda). Gender procedures were strengthened in FY17. This included special outreach to MDBs to enhance gender efforts under the country programming portion of the CIF budget, as well as preparation of an extensive review of past Trust Fund Committee comments on CIF investment plans (IPs) and projects since CIF inception, to facilitate improved tracking and follow-up of gender actions during IP and project implementation.
9. *CIF Gender Working (GWG) Global Meeting:* On April 4-5 2017, CIF AU hosted the first GWG Global Meeting at EBRD Headquarters in London. MDB representatives from the CIF Gender Working Group, as well as other MDB staff including EBRD CIF focal point team and finance staff, and IFC gender secretariat staff participated in the Global Meeting. This event was organized to promote and facilitate in-depth discussion of CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2 implementation modalities, including the CIF Gender Policy that will be discussed in the Joint TFC Committee Meetings in June 2017, and coordinated efforts in learning and technical support to pilot countries, as well as planned analytical efforts for FY18 and beyond. Participants shared lessons from gender mainstreaming efforts across their institutions, as well as emerging areas of interest under the gender and climate umbrella. During the Global Meeting the CIF

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Gender Working Group members from MDBs, as well as the CIF AU, highlighted organizational priorities for enhanced joint efforts under Phase 2, particular on knowledge and learning.

10. The event helped strengthen working ties among the participants, and featured in-depth discussion across a range of sectors, and between those active in both the public and private sectors. The presentation from the IFC Gender Secretariat representative highlighted how that institution works on gender equality efforts and on advancing women as leaders, entrepreneurs, employees, clients, and community members (on issues ranging from labor, to skill development, to finance, and women on boards). The Global Meeting program additionally featured a keynote presentation from the head of the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), Dr. Andrew Norton, who spoke on the topic of gender equality and climate finance, sharing a range of policy and project examples, including on social protection.
11. *Accountability Measures: Trust Fund Committee and Sub-Committee Comments Review.* The Committee comments review collated gender-related comments made by TFC members since CIF inception as part of the IP and project approval process for all four programs to identify areas requiring follow-up during implementation, and also to identify more broadly areas of concern most commonly raised by Committee members. Generally, Committee members commented on the need for deeper gender analysis in projects, expanding activities focused on women, and more widespread use of sex-disaggregated indicators – all of which align well with the three gender scorecard indicators of the CIF. The Gender team at CIF AU will be providing MDBs and countries with more guidance in FY18 on responding substantively to these indicators in order to ease adherence to CIF Gender Policy requirements. Some particular areas of interest to Committee members include the need for better elaboration of women’s participation in consultations, and the importance of expanding opportunities for women’s employment through CIF investments.
12. FY18 will feature piloting of the system for follow of comments, via the CIF Gender Working Group, on progress of MDB project teams in responding to Committee members concerns during project implementation. A database of comments by MDB and program has been prepared, including initial responses from MDBs and commitments to follow-up action. Results of this tracking will be reported in subsequent progress reports.
13. *Recruitment of F-level Gender Specialist in CIF AU:* In response to a need for expanded staff resources on gender, as identified through review of Phase 1 of the CIF Gender Action Plan, and following guidance from the Joint Meeting of the CTF and SCF Trust Fund Committees, the CIF Social Development Specialist (Gender) position has been created and global recruitment efforts were made, resulting in large group of applicants for the Gender Specialist position. A specialist-level staff member is expected to be recruited in early FY18 to support the Senior Gender Specialist in implementation of the Action Plan.
14. **Program Support.** FY17 saw expanded provision of direct technical support to CIF projects, upon request from countries and MDBs. This included an extended mission in August 2016 to FIP Burkina Faso following a country request to support gender integration processes in the World Bank project on decentralized forest management. The gender technical support offered included enhancement of women’s participation in sub-project identification at local commune level, using participatory processes, and facilitating development of a gender analytical agenda for the project. This support was formally appreciated by Burkina Faso in the December FIP Sub-Committee meeting. There have been calls for additional in-depth technical support and regional training on gender and sustainable forest management, especially in the area of non-timber forest product value chain development. Such

requests are helping to inform preparation of a gender and forests event in September 2017 in Lao PDR as part of Pilot Country Meeting preparation, in collaboration with PROFOR, FIP World Bank, FCPF, and BioCF. In November 2016, support was offered to the EBRD joint gender-CIF focal point team working on PPCR Kyrgyzstan to ensure improved attention to gender institutional issues as part of the SPCR preparation processes.

15. As noted above, the CIF AU Senior Gender Specialist participated in a two-week Work Bank supervision mission to the Burkina Faso FIP Program in August 2016, at the request of the Government of Burkina Faso FIP Project Coordinator and the World Bank. The Senior Gender Specialist supported the project unit and its gender specialist in improving overall gender integration across project components and M&E, and in integrating mechanisms for gender-responsive local project planning at the commune (local government) level. She liaised with the Ministry of Women's Affairs and gender units of other ministries, and worked to advance a research project with CIFOR on gender and forest management in Burkina Faso. The Senior Gender Specialist also delivered a training session to unit staff on gender mainstreaming in the forest sector. Overall, the mission afforded opportunities for improved integration of gender across the program; liaison with both World Bank and AfDB FIP teams working in Burkina Faso, as well as with FCPF staff planning work on gender and non-timber forest product value chains.
16. **Knowledge and Learning.** Knowledge management (KM) work expanded during the year, including preparation of gender guidance specific to CIF sectors of focus, including on renewable energy and forests. FY17 featured development of a number of publications focused on gender and renewable energy, together with dissemination and learning events for these three technical notes/ toolkits. The knowledge products developed were: (i) a note on gender and renewable energy livelihoods, by CIF AU; (ii) a toolkit on *Gender Mainstreaming in District Heating Projects in the Commonwealth of Independent States*¹² prepared by EBRD and CIF AU, published in both English and Russian versions; (iii) a note on *Gender and Renewable Energy: Entry Points for Women's Livelihoods and Employment*; and a note on *Mini-Grids and Gender Equality: Inclusive Design, Better Development Outcomes*¹³ prepared by ESMAP, the World Bank and CIF AU.
17. The toolkit on gender and district heating was launched at a November 2016 event in London at EBRD featuring presentations by the CIF AU Senior Gender Specialist and a municipal finance specialist from EBRD. The toolkit synthesizes best practices and key entry points for gender in energy efficiency in district heating, drawing on the Kazakhstan and Ukraine gender assessments undertaken earlier. Toolkit recommendations address both demand- and supply-side elements of district heating projects, in areas ranging from affordability, customer satisfaction, and energy preferences, to employment and institutional environment. The session, chaired by the Managing Director of EBRD's Environment and Sustainability Department, attracted a wide number of participants. EBRD staff from the municipal finance department expressed interest in undertaking related gender research and toolkit development in related sectors, such as water infrastructure, in future.
18. The gender and renewable energy livelihoods note was disseminated at a gender session in the SREP Pilot Countries Meeting in Cambodia in February 2017 which featured speakers from ENERGIA, SNV Cambodia and CIF AU. The note provides practical tips on mainstreaming gender across the project

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cycle, and generated much interest among meeting participants. Finally, the conference version of the mini-grids notes was discussed in a gender session at the joint CIF-ESMAP Mini-Grids event¹⁴ in Myanmar in February 2017 featuring CIF AU, Tide India, and an independent consultant. The sessions generated considerable interest from countries and program staff in further technical support to operations on gender and renewable energy, including requests from ESMAP for further technical cooperation with CIF AU, particularly on gender and productive uses from mini-grid investments.

19. During the year, CIF AU also supported a joint effort of EBRD's gender and PPCR focal point teams in development and implementation of an evaluative study on gender and private sector-led adaptation in the PPCR Tajikistan program, through the Evaluation and Learning Initiative of the CIF.
20. *Gender and Renewable Energy Study*: The Gender and Renewable Energy study advanced in FY17, albeit slowly, resulting in underutilization of the CIF Gender program budget during the year. The CIF Gender Working Group review of the concept note in April 2017 in London suggested that a realistic timeline for study delivery be developed (i.e. greater than a single Financial Year), and that the study include due attention to private sector elements. The larger gender and renewable energy study will begin procurement in FY18.
21. MDB analytical work on gender in CIF programming progressed well during FY17. ADB completed development of a Country-Driven Gender and Climate Change Training Manual, and Guidelines for Mainstreaming Gender in NAMAs and INDCs. ADB also completed a gender review¹⁵ of its CIF portfolio across CTF, FIP, PPCR, and SREP programs, entitled *Building Gender into Climate Finance: ADB Experience with the Climate Investment Funds*. The review found good levels of gender mainstreaming across the programs, though noted that in some cases the gender co-benefits and women-targeted activities were not directly linked to the main climate action objectives of the projects. The review called for preparation of technical guidance on gender in key sectors. Separately, the IDB is continuing work on its Gender and Forests note for FY18 delivery.
22. **Monitoring and Reporting.** Monitoring and reporting on gender in the CIF comprises three main streams: (i) annual reporting on Gender Action Plan implementation in connection with the spring committee meetings; (ii) efforts to improve gender-disaggregation of the CIF program results reporting; and (iii) 6-monthly reporting for each program in the Semi-Annual Reports (see Annex 2). These continued apace in FY17, however as noted below the new area of CIF Gender impact monitoring needs to be strengthened.
23. *Need to Strengthen Impact Reporting Measures*: An area requiring enhanced attention in FY18 is the development of data collection systems for the CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2 impact indicators in particular. While baseline figures were set during FY17, data collection related to target achievement at project level is lagging, often due to lack of initial sex-disaggregated targets in projects themselves. As a result, impact data presented in Annex 1 of this report is only a partial accounting. It is expected that the FY17 agreement with MDBs on the CIF M&R team using MDB project reporting data directly will help improve this situation for FY18 reporting.

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25. CIF AU also presented on the *CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2* at an event at EBRD in November 2016. The Senior Gender Specialist also participated in a global workshop organized by ADB in Hanoi, Vietnam on 'Gender and Climate Mitigation in Asia and Beyond'¹⁷, serving as a plenary session speaker together with the Green Climate Fund in December 2016. Other workshop speakers included the gender focal points from UNFCCC, IUCN, WEDO, and the Heinrich Boell Foundation. The workshop afforded gender focal points of the climate finance institutions the opportunity to discuss progress on the gender strategies, and also to engage with UN representatives on gender programming under the climate negotiations track. Finally, CIF lessons on gender equality were shared through CIF AU's participation in a panel session on '*Risk, Reward, and Resilience: Financing Gender-Inclusive Climate Solutions*' in a John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) conference on Women in Global Leadership on Climate Change held in April 2017 in Washington DC¹⁸. The event included speakers from SE4All, GEF, IUCN, WRI, and private sector investors in climate finance, among others.
26. *Communications:* Formal communications efforts on the CIF Gender program were expanded in FY17, including blog posting on the Gender Action Plan and other blog inputs on gender and forests, and improvements to the CIF Gender webpage including posting of sector-specific resource materials. The CIF Voices blog series also highlighted gender mainstreaming efforts across program portfolios, through publication in FY17 of 5 blog posts on gender topics, as well as a feature story on the CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2. A Facebook Live session on gender in the CIF further brought awareness to CIF's gender work, generating over 2,800 views from around the world.

4. FY18 Proposed Activities

27. The CIF Gender work program for the coming fiscal year will focus on advancing the objectives of (i) mainstreaming gender in CIF policies and programs and (ii) deepening knowledge, learning, and technical support on gender in the CIF. Key outputs and results planned for FY18 are shown in Box 1.
28. FY18 work will roll out the CIF Gender Policy, once approved, with MDBs and other stakeholders. This will include strengthening of systems and backstopping at CIF AU level to support expected enhanced requests for country and MDB support. Given the ambitions laid out in the *CIF Gender Action Plan - Phase 2*, it is recognized that close collaboration with all actors in the CIF partnership, i.e., pilot countries, MDBs, observers, and CIF AU will be required. Special efforts will be made in FY18 to build on

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the momentum expected from the April 2017 CIF Gender Working Group meeting in London, in terms of regular communication, and use of CIF program opportunities, particularly in learning and knowledge, to deepen technical collaboration across institutions. CIF lessons on gender are also of particular interest to MDB organizational efforts on gender and climate.

29. It is envisioned that FY18 will continue and expand the direct technical support offered by CIF AU to CIF program and projects (e.g., PPCR Kyrgyzstan). These efforts will be made in response to specific demands from countries and MDBs. FY18 will see development of a joint learning activity on gender and sustainable forest management as part of South-South learning exchanges spearheaded by the FIP team of CIF AU. IDB has also planned a region-specific learning exchange under FIP for the countries of Ecuador, Honduras, and Guatemala in particular.
30. On the analytical side, the FY18 delivery of the Gender and Renewable Energy study will be a key focus. The MDBs have planned additional analytical pieces on gender for FY18 including a number of gender analyses (e.g., ADB stocktaking on gender and energy tariffs in South Asia; World Bank studies on gender and forest institutions; and inclusion of gender aspects in PPCR studies on household resilience using survey data from Zambia and Niger; as well as in a study on end-user update of climate services programming). It is expected that FY18 will include some initial background research on gender, tenure and benefit-sharing, and the strengthening of ties with the gender team at CIFOR based in Bogor, Indonesia, as well as enhanced collaboration with PROFOR on gender and forests knowledge management.
31. CIF AU will prepare a gender session in the FIP Pilot Countries Meeting, scheduled to take place in Lao PDR in September 2017, along with a one-day training for FIP Pilot Country Meeting participants and those from the FCPF countries, to examine such areas as women's participation in forest governance, private sector forest investments (including value chain development), and gender mainstreaming in policy and institutions, alongside training on tools and best practice on gender in the forest sector project development. Resource persons from such organizations as IUCN will also participate in the event. This will be prepared in collaboration with PROFOR, World Bank FIP and the Agriculture GP Gender Lead, FCPF, as well as the CIF Gender Working Group members working on FIP.
32. The CIF AU Gender team will also maintain the dialogue undertaken to date on gender policies and systems with other climate finance actors, including the Green Climate Fund, GEF, Adaptation Fund, as well as UNFCCC and key international NGOs working on gender and climate. It was agreed in FY17 by CIF, GEF, GCF, and Adaptation Fund to hold quarterly conference calls going forward to keep each other up to date on gender program and policy work. This is of particular interest in light of ongoing gender policy development processes at the respective institutions, as well as innovations in gender M&E.

Box 1: Main Outputs and Results - FY18

1. Policy and tool development

- a) Roll-out of approved CIF Gender Policy with MDBs and other stakeholders, including capacity-building
- b) Regular discussions with the CIF Gender Working Group on implementation of Phase 2 Gender Action Plan and its thrust areas
- c) Monitoring of MDB follow-up on Committee member comments on gender for investment plans and projects

2. Program support

- a) Technical cross-support to CIF programs and projects, at MDB request
- b) FIP learning exchange on gender, with FCPF and other forest programs
- c) CIF gender website maintained

3. Analytical work

- a) CIF Administrative Unit study on Gender and Renewable Energy
- b) CIF Administrative Unit case notes on Institutional Lessons on Gender Integration
- c) IDB technical note on Gender and Forests

4. Monitoring and reporting

- a) Annual reporting on CIF gender program indicators; contributions to core CIF reporting (Results Reports and Semi-Annual Operational Reports)
- b) Contributions to CIF reporting on impact

5. Knowledge and learning

- a) Gender content mainstreamed in CIF learning events, including FIP Pilot Countries Meeting and other South-South learning exchanges
- b) Continued dialogue with other climate finance mechanisms and the MDBs on gender and climate policies and priorities

Annex 1: CIF Gender Action Plan Phase 2 - Results Framework¹⁹

Goal: <i>Women's improved asset, voice, and livelihood status through access to benefits from CIF-funded investments</i>				
Objective: <i>To mainstream gender in CIF policy and programming for enhanced gender outcomes across the portfolio via knowledge generation, technical support and program learning</i>				
IMPACTS	Description	OVI	Phase 2 Baseline²⁰ (%)	Phase 2 Targets²¹
Impact 1 – Program participation	Greater share of CIF program benefits accrue to women	% (and number) of total CIF beneficiaries that are female (cumulative)	45% ²²	FY17: 50% FY18: 55% FY19: 55% FY20: 55% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 50.4% (1,632,187 women) ²³
Impact 2 – Green jobs	Renewable energy employment	% (and number) of total renewable energy jobs ²⁴ (cumulative) created through CIF investments, held by women	30% ²⁵	FY17: 30% FY18: 30% FY19: 35% FY20: 40% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 9,239 (total) including 171 to women-LAC region) ²⁶

¹⁹ Primary responsibility for reporting on this results framework lies with CIF AU. Progress on all indicators will be reported annually.

²⁰ As of June 30, 2016

²¹ Phase 2 targets revised upwards in May 2017 following baseline identification.

²² Baseline % established from median of targets set in Results Frameworks for projects approved from inception to December 31, 2016.

²³ Achievements from project results data available from inception until December 31, 2016. Results reflect cumulative information from the 10 projects providing sex-disaggregated beneficiary data.

²⁴ To be specified in terms of skilled/unskilled; temporary/permanent/own account positions.

²⁵ Baseline established from median of targets set in project Results Frameworks, for projects approved from inception until December 31, 2016.

²⁶ Figures drawn from CTF Results Report (CTF/TFC.18/4), reporting total jobs created by region (Africa, Asia, LAC), with only LAC data sex-disaggregated (that is, 30% of LAC jobs generated went to women).

Impact 3 – Safe and convenient public transport for women	Gender-responsive transport design and female passenger share	% (and number) of total additional passengers using low-carbon transport per day due to CTF intervention (cumulative), that are female	N/A	FY17: 30% FY18: 35% FY19: 45% FY20: 50% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 169,362 total passengers (not sex-disaggregated) ²⁷
		% (and number) of new CTF transport projects that include gender-responsive design features	71% (5 of 7 projects, cumulative) ²⁸	FY17: 100% FY18: 100% FY19: 100% FY20: 100% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: no new transport projects ²⁹
Impact 4 - Access to productive assets	Women’s access to adaptive social protection increased	% (and number) of total adaptive social protection (ASP) beneficiaries under CIF programs, that are female	40% ³⁰	FY17: 45% FY18: 50% FY19: 55% FY20: 60% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 17,097 households ³¹
Impact 5 - Capabilities enhanced	Skills development of women enhanced	% (and number) of total beneficiaries (cumulative) trained under CIF projects, that are female	30%	FY17: 35% FY18: 40% FY19: 45% FY20: 40% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 9% (89) ³²

²⁷ Indicator data cumulative as of December 2016 from CTF Results Report (CTF/TFC.18/4). RY2016 was first year of any project reporting to CIF AU on total passengers per day; Data not currently sex-disaggregated.

²⁸ Percentage and number of CTF transport projects with gender-responsive design features (cumulative from inception to December 2016).

²⁹ No transport projects were approved by CTF from July 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016.

³⁰ Baseline established from median of targets set in Results Frameworks of projects approved from inception until December 31, 2016.

³¹ Achievements include project data from inception to December 2016. This data is from one project. Sex-disaggregated beneficiary data not available.

³² Achievements include project data from inception to December 2016. This data is from one project.

Impact 6 - Gender-inclusive climate finance governance	Women's participation in climate planning processes increased	% (and number) of women participating in new CIF Investment Plan consultations	30% ³³	FY17: 35% FY18: 35% FY19: 45% FY20: 50% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 41% (819 women) ³⁴ (cumulative) FY17: 24% (14) (new)
		% (and number) of current CIF observers that are female	49% (29 of 59) ³⁵	FY17: 50% FY18: 55% FY19: 60% FY20: 65% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 49% (29/59) ³⁶
		% (and number) of CIF trust fund committee members (contributors and recipients) that are female	34% (21 of 62) ³⁷	FY17: 35% FY18: 40% FY19: 45% FY20: 50% <u>Achievements:</u> FY17: 43% overall (26/61) ³⁸ Contributors: 54% (19 of 35) Recipients: 27% (7 of 26)
		% (and number) of CIF AU staff at Analyst level and above, that are female	48% (11 of 23) ³⁹	FY17: 50% FY18: 50% FY19: 50% FY20: 50% <u>Achievement:</u>

³³ Baseline established by calculating median of women's participation in IP consultations from inception to June 2016.

³⁴ Achievement includes data of IPs from inception to December 2016. Results reported from data of 4 IPs only.

³⁵ As of December 2016

³⁶ As of May 2017

³⁷ As of December 2016

³⁸ As of May 2017

³⁹ As of December 2016

				FY17: 43% (9 of 21) ⁴⁰
		% (and number) of new CIF investment plans that establish a gender focal point for IP implementation	N/A	FY17: 10% FY18: 20% FY19: 30% FY20: 40% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 0% (0 of 1)
OUTCOMES	Description	OVI	Baseline - Phase 1 ⁴¹	Phase 2
Outcome 1 - Policy	In-depth gender analysis more routinely applied to CIF investment plans under preparation	% (and number) of new CIF investment plans detailing sector-specific analysis ⁴²	<u>Baseline:</u> 44% <u>Achievement:</u> FY16: 100%	<u>Target:</u> FY17: 100% FY18: 100% FY19: 100% FY20: 100% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 100% (1 of 1 IPs)
		% (and number) of new CIF investment plans including women-specific activities ⁴³	<u>Baseline:</u> 41% <u>Achievement</u> FY16: 100%	<u>Target:</u> FY17: 55% FY18: 65% FY19: 75% FY20: 80% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 100% (1 of 1 IPs)
	In-depth gender analysis more routinely applied to CIF projects under preparation	% (and number) of new CIF projects detailing sector-specific analysis	<u>Baseline:</u> 24% <u>Achievement:</u> FY15: 60% FY16: 68%	FY17: 75% FY18: 80% FY19: 85% FY20: 90% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 100% (11 of 11 projects) ⁴⁴

⁴⁰ As of May 2017

⁴¹ All baseline figures as of June 30, 2014.

⁴² Defined as "sector-specific analysis relevant to project focus area".

⁴³ Defined as "activities targeting women and/or gender-responsive implementation arrangements such as project manual guidance or project-specific knowledge management activities on gender".

⁴⁴ Projects TFC/SC-approved July 1 to Dec 31, 2016

		% of new CIF projects including women-specific activities	<u>Baseline</u> : 31% <u>Achievement</u> : FY16: 56%	FY17: 60% FY18: 65% FY19: 70% FY20: 75% <u>Achievement</u> : FY17: 82% (9 of 11 projects) ⁴⁵
Outcome 2 - Program Support	Enhanced demand from MDB-supported investment plans and projects for technical support from CIF AU on gender	Percentage (and number) of new CIF investment plans and projects for which countries request gender technical support from MDBs and/or CIF AU	New indicator for Phase 2	<u>Target New IPs and projects</u> : FY17: 5% of new IPs & projects FY18: 10% FY19: 20% FY20: 30% <u>Achievement</u> : FY17: 1 of 1 IPs ⁴⁶ FY17: 1 project ⁴⁷
		Percentage (and number) of such gender technical support requests to CIF AU which it is able to fulfill	New indicator for Phase 2	<u>Target New IPs and projects</u> : FY17: 80% of new IP and project requests FY18: 85% FY19: 90% FY20: 100% <u>Achievements</u> : FY17: 100% of IP (1) and project (1) requests
Outcome 3 - Monitoring and Reporting	CIF IP monitoring more gender-specific	Percentage (and number) of CIF IPs (total and new), with sex-disaggregated indicators	<u>Baseline</u> ⁴⁸ : 35% <u>Achievement</u> : (Total IPs) FY16: 36%	<u>Target Total IPs</u> FY17: 45% FY18: 50% FY19: 55% FY20: 60% <u>Achievement</u> : FY17: 46% (31 of 67)

⁴⁵ Projects approved by TFC/SC from July 1 to Dec 31, 2016

⁴⁶ Kyrgyz Republic, upcoming SPCR supported by EBRD

⁴⁷ Burkina Faso, World Bank project under FIP

⁴⁸ IP portfolio from inception to June 30, 2014

			<u>Achievement:</u> (New IPs) FY16: 86%	<u>Target New IPs:</u> FY17: 100% FY18: 100% FY19: 100% FY20: 100% <u>Achievements:</u> FY17: 100% (1 of 1 IPs)
	CIF project monitoring more gender-specific	Percentage (and number) of CIF projects (total and new) with sex-disaggregated indicators	<u>Baseline</u> ⁴⁹ : 25% <u>Achievement:</u> (Total Projects) FY16: 34% <u>Achievement:</u> (New Projects) FY16: 60%	<u>Target Total Projects:</u> FY17: 35% FY18: 40% FY19: 45% FY20: 50% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 37% (85 of 231 total projects) <u>Target New Projects:</u> FY17: 60% FY18: 65% FY19: 70% FY20: 75% <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 55% (6 of 11 projects) ⁵⁰
OUTPUTS	Description	OVI	Phase 1	Phase 2
Output 1 – Policy	Gender-responsive CIF program procedures	Policy reviews for each program undertaken (FY15)	<u>Target:</u> FY15: 4 reviews <u>Achievement:</u> FY15: 4 programs reviewed in CIF policy review	<u>Target:</u> FY17: 4 Program drafts prepared FY19: User review of program note application <u>Achievement:</u>

⁴⁹ Project portfolio from inception to June 30, 2014

⁵⁰ Projects approved by TFC/SC from July 1 to Dec 31, 2016

				FY17: 4 Program Note drafts prepared, focused on Investment Plan preparation
		Discussion of policy amendments (FY16)	<p><u>FY16 Target:</u> Discussions for 4 programs and other policy elements</p> <p><u>FY16 Achievement:</u> Not achieved</p>	<p><u>Target:</u> FY17: CIF Gender policy discussed and adopted</p> <p><u>Achievement:</u> FY17: CIF Gender Policy prepared and presented for TFC decision in June 2017</p>
		Review and discussion of gender-responsive stakeholder engagement (SE) across the CIF (FY17-18)	<i>New indicator for Phase 2</i>	<p><u>Target:</u> FY17: Review initiated FY18: Review completed FY19: Findings incorporated in SE design FY20: Qualitative assessment of impact</p> <p><u>Achievement:</u> FY17: Review initiated, with gender observers proposed in Policy</p>
	CIF participation in external events on gender and climate	No. of panel/ speaking engagements on gender	<u>Annual Target:</u> Not provided	<u>Target:</u> FY17-20: at least 2 new

		and climate, in which CIF participates	<u>FY16 Achievement:</u> 5	engagements per FY <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 8
Output 2 – Program Support	Enhanced technical expertise/ resources on gender available for project teams	(i) Online directory of gender and climate experts and (ii) Sector Specific guidance sheets prepared	<u>Target:</u> FY15: Directory completed and (3) sheets prepared <u>Achievement:</u> FY16: Under preparation	<u>Target:</u> FY17: (i) Online directory completed; (ii) 3 new sheets prepared FY18: 2 new sheets prepared FY19-20: TBD depending on program need <u>Achievement:</u> FY17 2 new sheets prepared; directory preparation advanced
		(iii) Gender Specialist (F-level) recruited to CIF AU	<i>New indicator for Phase 2</i>	<u>Target:</u> FY18: One F-level gender specialist recruited <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: Specialist applications received & under shortlisting
Output 3 - Analytical Work	New knowledge in area of gender and climate mitigation & adaptation/ resilience	Cumulative number of gender-focused CIF analytical studies completed	<u>Baseline:</u> 2 <u>Achievement:</u> FY15: 4 FY16: 6	<u>Target (cumulative):</u> FY17: 7 FY18: 8 FY19: 9

				FY20: 10 (cumulative) <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 7
Output 4 - Monitoring and Reporting	Improved knowledge resources for CIF reporting on gender-specific indicators	Gender indicator review paper completed (Y/N) (FY15)	<u>Achievement:</u> FY15: Yes, in portfolio review	<u>Target:</u> FY17: Portfolio review published FY20: Update of portfolio review <u>FY17 Achievement:</u> Portfolio review edited only
		% of recommended gender indicator modifications adopted as core and co-benefit indicators (FY16)	<u>Target:</u> FY16: At least 50% adopted <u>Achievement</u> FY16: Gender- specific guidance in M&E toolkits; sex- disaggregated monitoring of core indicators improved	<u>Target:</u> FY17: New CIF gender impact indicators routinized in CIF reporting FY18: Discussion on core and co- benefit indicator systems, with M&R team FY19 and FY20: TBD <u>Achievement:</u> FY18: Baselines established for gender impact indicators; systems to be developed in line with new

				MDB data collection by M&R
Output 5 – Knowledge and Learning	Expanded CIF program learning on gender in portfolio	No. of CIF knowledge events conducted annually with gender integrated, e.g., Pilot Country Meetings	<u>Target:</u> FY15: 2 FY16: 2 <u>Achievement:</u> FY15: 2 FY16: 3	<u>Target:</u> FY17: 2 FY18: 2 FY19: 2 FY20: 2 <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 2
		No. of CIF Gender knowledge events conducted, per FY	<i>New indicator for Phase 2</i>	<u>Target:</u> FY17: 1 FY18: 1 FY19: 1 FY20: 1 <u>Achievement:</u> FY17: 1 ⁵¹

⁵¹ CIF Gender Working Group Global Meet, London April 2017

Annex 2: CIF Investment Plan and Project Performance on CIF Gender Scorecard Indicators

Table 1 CIF Investment Plans since inception with gender analysis, by program⁵²

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Investment Plans undertaking gender analysis	1(6)	13(65)	7(64)	16(80)	37(55)
Total no. of Investment Plans approved⁵³	16	20	11	20	67

Table 2 CIF Investment Plans since inception with specific activities targeting women, by program⁵⁴

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Investment Plans, with activities targeting women	2(13)	14(70)	4(36)	13(65)	33(49)
Total no. of Investment Plans approved	16	20	11	20	67

Table 3 CIF Investment Plans since inception with sex-disaggregated indicators, by program⁵⁵

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Investment Plans, with sex-disaggregated indicators	2(13)	4(20)	8(73)	17(85)	31(46)
Total no. of Investment Plans approved	16	20	11	20	67

⁵² From inception to December 31, 2016

⁵³ Approved by Trust Fund Committee/ Sub-Committee

⁵⁴ Approved from inception to December 31, 2016

⁵⁵ Ibid

Table 4 CIF Investment Plans approved Jul-Dec 2016 with gender analysis, by program

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Investment Plans, with gender analysis	--	--	1(100)	--	1(100)
Total no. of Investment Plans approved	0	0	1	0	1

Table 5 CIF Investment Plans approved July-Dec 2016 with specific activities targeting women, by program

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Investment Plans, with activities targeting women	--	--	1(100)	--	1(100)
Total no. of Investment Plans approved	0	0	1	0	1

Table 6 CIF Investment Plans approved Jul-Dec 2016 with sex-disaggregated indicators, by program

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Investment Plans, with sex-disaggregated indicators	--	--	1(100)	--	1(100)
Total no. of Investment Plans approved	0	0	1	0	1

Table 7 CIF Projects since inception with gender analysis, by program⁵⁶

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Projects, with gender analysis	33(31)	29(45)	16(53)	22(73)	100(43)
Total no. of Projects approved	107	64	30	30	231

Table 8 CIF Projects since inception with specific activities targeting women, by program⁵⁷

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Projects, with activities targeting women	26(24)	38(59)	19(63)	20(67)	105(45)
Total no. of Projects approved	107	64	30	30	231

Table 9 CIF Projects since inception with sex-disaggregated indicators, by program⁵⁸

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Projects, with sex-disaggregated indicators	22(21)	26(41)	14(47)	23(77)	85(37)
Total no. of Projects approved	107	64	30	30	231

Table 10 CIF Projects approved Jul-Dec 2016 with gender analysis, by program

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Projects, with gender analysis	2(100)	--	5(100)	4(100)	11(100)
Total no. of Projects approved	2	0	5	4	11

⁵⁶ Approved from inception to December 31, 2016

⁵⁷ Ibid

⁵⁸ Approved from inception to December 31, 2016

Table 11 CIF Projects approved July-Dec 2016 with specific activities targeting women, by program

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Projects, with activities targeting women	1(50)	--	4(80)	4(100)	9(82)
Total no. of Projects approved	2	0	5	4	11

Table 12 CIF Projects approved Jul-Dec 2016 with sex-disaggregated indicators, by program

	CTF	PPCR	FIP	SREP	Overall
No. (and %) of CIF Projects, with sex-disaggregated indicators	1(50)	--	3(60)	2(50)	6(55)
Total no. of Projects approved	2	0	5	4	11

Annex 3: Select Gender Mainstreaming Examples from FY16 and FY17

Clean Technology Fund (CTF)

Expanding Women's Energy Entrepreneurship in Haiti: Modern Energy Services for All (World Bank)

This project in Haiti, implemented with support from the World Bank, seeks to accelerate private sector-driven renewable energy off-grid electrification in rural and peri-urban areas of the country. The project includes investments in mini-grids with a focus on expanding support to female energy entrepreneurs. It builds upon successful civil society models in creating a local market for certified solar lanterns and solar kits, as well as village grids that use pre-paid and pay-as-you go meters. Business proposals for project-financed working capital and results-based grants will also be evaluated on their gender design. The project will use real-time monitoring of consumer satisfaction and productive utilization of energy services, from a gender perspective, to learn how best to serve the needs of all energy users. A gender and social assessment is also being conducted to ensure responsive project design and implementation. The project is expected to have large direct and indirect employment impacts, with important impacts on women's energy access and asset security.

Renewable Energy Program for Colombia (PERC) (IDB)

The program seeks to provide risk mitigation support for private companies developing renewable energy projects amid Colombia's new regulatory support framework law. The Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)-supported program expects to finance approximately 28 MW of renewable energy generation through multiple projects and use of third party solar development models, using innovative debt financing. Gender considerations are being mainstreamed in program design from the start to foster inclusive approaches to workforce development and job creation along the renewable energy supply chain.

In line with gender good practice in the renewable energy sector, IDBG will support firms in assessing opportunities for greater gender inclusion in companies' workforces and supply chains, estimate the costs and benefits of increased female participation, and support inclusion initiatives upstream in the project cycle to ensure improved uptake of inclusion objectives in individual transactions. Past project approaches will be drawn upon Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) and business university internship programs for local women in the engineering, operations, and finance units of project sponsors.

In addition, project sponsors have committed to adhere to gender equality standards and certifications, including signing on to the UN Women's Empowerment Principles (WEPs) for equitable and inclusive workplaces, and obtaining certification under nationally recognized programs in gender equality. Demonstration of the realism of the approach and the positive business case for gender integration in the renewable energy sector, particularly in private sector settings, is expected to be a significant contribution under the program. Outcomes will be monitored through use of sex-disaggregated indicators on formal and informal sector employment generated and training provided through project support.

Metro Manila Bus Rapid Transit-Line 1 Project (Philippines) (World Bank)

This World Bank-supported project aims to improve the public transport system along the project corridor in Metro Manila in an environmentally sustainable manner. Direct beneficiaries will number 300,000 (half of whom are women). Consultations with women's groups and transport safety groups revealed women's key concerns with physical security and safety in public transport, particularly during off-peak hours and at night. Women reported concerns with sexual harassment and crime, especially in crowded vehicles; as well as general lack of security, exacerbated by lack of sidewalks and street lighting around stations. Women identified additional difficulties in travelling with children or luggage, and concerns with payment schemes not allowing for multiple-stop trips on tickets.

In response, the bus rapid transit (BRT) system's revised design will incorporate specific features to improve women's access to system services, including drop down platforms to permit easier boarding/alighting with infant strollers, as well as provision for luggage storage at stations and in vehicles. The project will use 'smart' ticketing systems, and reduce overcrowding and travel time, which will directly benefit women with their physical security and time poverty. Improved security will also be provided via improved lighting and more regularized footpath construction. Finally, the project will foster equal employment opportunities for women in the BRT sector. Project results indicators will include sex-disaggregation of beneficiary data, and monitoring and female and male beneficiary satisfaction with BRT system services).

Improving Employment Outcomes for Women in Geothermal Investment in Nicaragua (IDB)

The IDB-supported 'Geothermal Exploration and Transmission Improvement Program' project in Nicaragua will assist the Ministry of Energy and Mining (MEM) to develop additional geothermal capacity by financing early exploration activities for the Cosiguina field with expected capacity of 40 MW, and improvement of national and regional electricity transmission infrastructure to increase electricity availability and reliability. The project aims to mainstream gender consideration by fostering job creation and training activities for women, as well as support for STEM careers of women through the establishment of partnerships with technical colleges and universities to promote geothermal careers for women, with placement and training for female students.

Forest Investment Program (FIP)

Lao PDR Protecting Forests for Sustainable Ecosystem Services (ADB)

This ADB-supported project in Lao PDR aims to scale up sustainable forest management activities as part of REDD+ readiness efforts under the ADB's Greater Mekong Sub-Region (GMS) Biodiversity Conservation Corridors Project in Lao PDR forest areas. With USD 12.84 million in FIP financing, this project supports enhancement of 3,900 ha of forest and land use certificates benefiting 2,300 households. The project has both policy and livelihoods development aims and will strengthen community management of biodiversity corridors and ecosystem services. It will also scale up support to livelihoods and small infrastructure development. The FIP funding focuses particularly on conservation in areas with high carbon stocks and on restoration of forest cover in the southern part of the country.

The project has identified significant goals for its outreach to, and benefit for, women. Outcome indicators include strengthened governance and capacity in REDD+ approaches with targets of 30

percent female trainees in forest resource use from provincial, district, and village levels, and at least 40 percent female beneficiaries having increased monetary and non-monetary benefits from forests (such as participation in community contracts with user rights for sustainable agro-forestry). Such gender disaggregated monitoring is in line with own Lao PDR's policy requirements. National and provincial project staff are responsible for reporting on all targets under the Gender Action Plan, and project budget has been allocated for this purpose.

Training materials will incorporate gender dimensions. There are similar targets for women's participation in local meetings on forest demarcation and preparation of community forest development plans to ensure women's forest resource access. Livelihoods and extension support to women farmers will include support on crop diversification, livestock management, and non-timber forest product development. Outreach to women in the project area has been supported through collaboration with the Lao Women's Union, which operates at village, district, and national levels.

Indonesia - Community-Focused Investments to Address Deforestation and Forest Degradation (ADB)

This ADB-supported project aims to address the drivers of deforestation and forest degradation through community-focused, and gender-responsive pilots, aligned with REDD+ efforts, in five of Indonesia's forest management units. With USD 17.5 million in FIP funding, the project will be implemented in the high-poverty West Kalimantan region, i.e., in one of the top five provinces contributing to Indonesia's GHG emissions rate. The project will support communities living adjacent to forests in finding alternative livelihood options, and improving their access to forest resources and their forest management capacity, focusing conservation efforts in areas with high carbon stocks in order to restore forest cover.

The project has explicit targets for women's participation in NRM governance and training. It envisions half of the 10,000 project beneficiaries to be women, and outcomes include improved resource access and tenure security in the project areas. The project seeks increased participation of women at all levels of NRM decision making, and training targets of at least 30 of 100 government staff members from FMUs, district and province levels trained in REDD+ implementation being female, and at least 200 women of 500 local community members trained in sustainable forest management. The Gender Action Plan (GAP) developed for the project sets targets of at least 30 percent female participation in workshops, REDD+ readiness and implementation activities, consultation processes, and in community management groups. In order to reach female clients, new field facilitators and technical experts for FMU should be at least 40 percent female. Half of the trainees in the project on new livelihood skills should be female.

Burkina Faso - Climate Change Mitigation and Poverty Reduction through Development of the Cashew Sector (AfDB)

This private sector-led project in Burkina Faso supported by AfDB aims to increase carbon sequestration and reduce rural poverty in the Comoé Basin. This project has been approved to receive USD 4.02 million in FIP funding to restore 5,300 hectares of degraded land through high-yielding cashew tree plantation and strengthening of good maintenance practices, and to improve cashew nut processing capacity, and product and process certification which will increase rural incomes, particularly of women. It will establish processing and serve units to create green jobs for women and youth. The project will support the Wouol Farmers' Association, a national-level union of cooperatives comprising 69 cooperatives with over 2,500 farmer-members, of whom 70 percent are women.

Direct project beneficiaries include members of the five processing units of the Wouol Association which has 2,500 members, of which 1,300 are women. Additionally, members of women processors' associations as well as three private developers will receive targeted support in implementation of their processing units. Currently, the semi-industrial and handicraft units employ 2,500 people of whom 90 percent are women. With an increase in unit production capacity, these employment figures could be nearly doubled. In these ways, the project will contribute to inclusive growth and boost women's empowerment in the region.

Pilot Program for Climate Resilience (PPCR)

Building Resilience of Mozambique's Power Sector through Private Sector Investment (IFC)

This project in Mozambique, supported by IFC, uses \$10 million of PPCR concessional finance to co-invest in a private sector 40 MW utility-scale solar photovoltaic (PV) plant in the region of Zambezia, where 70 percent of households live below the poverty line. The project will help diversify the country's sources of power supply; improve reliability of energy supply by reducing reliance on the climate-change-vulnerable hydropower sector; and stimulate local economic and social activities by increasing local generation capacity.

As solar PV is only in its infancy in Mozambique, this first-mover private-sector developed solar PV project is supported through long-term concessional and commercial finance that allows for balanced project economics and a reduction in tariffs charged to end users therein improving affordability of generated power. Such a tariff reduction is expected to positively impact the budget and economic wellbeing of households in the project area, of which 26 percent are female-headed and many are chronically poor. Increased availability of electricity in the area is expected to power basic social service infrastructure and livelihoods in the area, including hospitals, street lighting, as well as productive uses at the household level, all of which support women's reduced time poverty, health, and economic opportunities. The project will support the expansion of electricity services to up to 173,000 people.

Increased availability and reliability of electricity that will result from the Project are expected to: (a) power basic services such as hospitals and public lighting, that can help improve maternal health and safety, allowing women to participate in activities outside the home after dark; (b) facilitate provision of drinking water, agricultural uses and can reduce the time spent by women and girls fetching water; (c) increase economic opportunities by lengthening opening times for economic activities and businesses in which women are involved.

Scaling Up Renewable Energy in Low Income Countries Program (SREP)

South Asia Sub-regional Economic Cooperation Power System Expansion Project: Rural Electrification through Renewable Energy (ADB)

This project, supported by ADB, fosters development of mini-grid renewable energy systems, both mini-hydroelectric power plants, and mini-grid solar or solar/wind hybrid systems in Nepal. It also funds capacity development of the Alternative Energy Promotion Center (AEPC), which has a strong rural livelihoods outreach and technology transfer mandate supporting productive uses of energy, particularly among women, including those from low income tiers, ethnic minority groups and female-headed households.

The project targets 20 percent of electricity generated being consumed by productive uses of energy, e.g., in agriculture and rural enterprise. The project has a Gender Action Plan which outlines activities to ensure gender mainstreaming. The mini-grid component will provide technical training on construction, O&M, and customer service, of which 40 percent participation is intended for women. Community-based organizations will be mobilized for social and environmental community development, ensuring participation of women and disadvantage groups and support to the implementation of AEPC Social Mobilization Guidelines on Women's Empowerment.

End-user awareness raising activities of newly-electrified households will target women consumers, with a focus on energy-related livelihood opportunities and safe and efficient use of energy. Women's small enterprise development will be supported through a business incubator program, with a target of at least 30 percent increase in female-owned enterprises. Project impacts on reducing women's time poverty will also be assessed through baseline and ex post surveys on water and fuel collection times, and time spent by women on productive and leisure activities.

Tanzania Renewable Energy for Rural Electrification (World Bank)

This project, supported by the World Bank, seeks to increase electricity access in rural areas and scale up renewable energy in rural areas, including with strengthened institutional capacity. Project preparation has included baseline surveys around energy access rates of male and female-headed households. They find that in rural areas, there is no gender disparity in access rates between household types likely due to low access rates overall. Urban areas do show such a disparity. The project is designed to support and monitor these trends to ensure that increased rural energy access rates do not lead to gender disparities in connections to the grid, Small Power Producer (SPP) grids, solar photovoltaics (PV), and other energy equipment uptake. Awareness raising and outreach in this regard is planned, in line with the Rural Energy Agency's goals around gender equality.

Solomon Islands Solar Power Development Project (ADB)

This project, supported by ADB, will increase renewable energy generation in five of the country's eight grids, replacing existing diesel generation with solar power hybrid grids, including battery storage. A Gender Action Plan has been prepared, which includes women's participation in project consultations and in project-related employment and training (including on the job and course accreditation in the areas of construction, solar power plant operation, and financial management). Gender awareness training program among project staff will be provided to enhance their capacity and integrate gender perspectives into project operations. Beneficiary data from the project will be gender-disaggregated.

Mali Segou Solar Photovoltaic (PV) (AfDB)

The AfDB-supported *Segou Solar PV* project in Mali uses USD 25 million of SREP finance to develop a 33 MW utility-scale on-grid solar photovoltaic (PV) plant, together with 2.8 km of a 33kV transmission line. The project will increase power generation in the country, and reduce household dependence on biomass as an energy source, therein improving living standards by increasing energy access and affordability. Project consultations included focus group discussions with women that revealed gender gaps in women's access to resources, economic opportunities, and availability of leisure time. The private-sector project sponsor is making specific efforts to induce women's expanded labor force participation (currently 52 percent compared to the 82 percent participation rate of men). Specific

activities will include promotion of women's participation in economic activities that are traditionally male-dominated (such as energy technician), as well as specific skill development in business and enterprise development, as well as life skills, access to gender-based violence services, and campaigns against early marriage. Women's organizations will partner in implementation of project activities.

Annex 4 CIF GWG Global Meet Agenda

CIF Gender Working Group – Global Meet

April 4-5, 2017

London, UK

Venue: EBRD Headquarters - Room 167

Agenda

Rationale

Climate-smart development and resilience goals cannot be accomplished without careful attention to the linkages between gender and climate. Gender bias and social exclusion reduce women's access to resources and their public 'voice' in decision-making at all levels. When coupled with climate shocks, such gendered systems can exacerbate women's vulnerability to climate change, unless specific efforts are made to overcome gender blindness in design and implementation.

The CIF is committed to ensuring that its policies and programming help advance gender equality outcomes through its low carbon investments. In 2014, the CIF launched its Gender Action Plan to improve gender integration across its USD \$8.1 billion set of funds in climate mitigation and adaptation. Efforts under the Plan included closer monitoring of the gender 'quality at entry' of CIF investment plans and projects; enhanced learning and capacity building; and development of sector-specific tools for implementers. Under the Plan, there was great improvement on CIF performance on gender across all programs. Gender-responsive design examples can now be found throughout the portfolio, including in large-scale renewable energy and private sector activities.

The *CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2*⁵⁹ was approved in December 2016 to build upon the gender gains realized under Phase 1, and to expand the focus on policy, operational support, and learning outcomes. The Phase 2 plan covers FY17-20 and features a deliberate shift from gender mainstreaming processes alone, to an emphasis on outcomes framed under a more ambitious gender-transformational goal of: "Women's improved asset position, voice, and livelihoods status through access to benefits from CIF-funded investments".

Phase 2 will deepen CIF efforts on policy, technical support, evaluation and learning, and stakeholder engagement. This will include elaboration of a CIF Gender Policy, as well as a scaled-up analytical and knowledge agenda. The new phase focuses on three pillars around CIF-wide and program governance; local and national institutions; and green growth and sustainable livelihoods. To track results, the Phase 2 Plan has a new set of impact indicators. Phase 2 evaluative efforts will assess changes at the levels of institutions, individuals, and markets.

⁵⁹ Available at:

https://www.climateinvestmentfunds.org/sites/default/files/ctf_scf_decision_by_mail_cif_gender_action_plan_phase_2_final_revised.pdf

Background to Global Meet

This CIF Gender Working Group – Global Meet is being organized on April 4-5, 2017 in London at the EBRD headquarters in order to facilitate in-depth discussion on the work planned under Phase 2 of the Gender Action Plan, including the upcoming CIF Gender Policy, and analytical and learning efforts in FY18 and beyond. The event is also intended to help strengthen working ties among CIF Gender Working Group members from MDBs, as well as the CIF AU, through sharing of lessons learned and organizational priorities for enhanced joint efforts under Phase 2.

Meeting Objectives:

1. To share the *CIF Gender Action Plan - Phase 2* with CIF Gender Working Group, and engage in enhanced discussion on Plan areas of CIF Gender Policy, analysis, learning, and evaluation
2. To identify complementarities and opportunities for collaboration among the MDBs and CIF AU, and deepen joint efforts for Plan implementation

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2017

8:30 – 9:00 **Registration**

9:00 - 10:00 **Opening and Introductions**

Welcome remarks from:

- Anne Kuriakose, Senior Social Development Specialist, Climate Investment Funds
- Michaela Bergmann, Chief Counsellor for Social Issues, EBRD
- Alistair Clark, Managing Director, Environment and Sustainability Department, EBRD

Introductions and remarks from CIF Gender Working Group Members, as follows:

- Sonomi Tanaka, Technical Advisor (Gender Equity), Teena Santiago, Consultant, ADB
- Michaela Bergmann, and Marialena Vyzaki, Associate Gender Adviser, EBRD;
- Paloma Marcos, Consultant, IDB;
- Andrey Shlyakhtenko, Operations Officer, IFC;
- Margaret Arnold, Sr. Social Dev. Specialist, and Kazi Ahmed, Analyst, World Bank;
- Meerim Shakirova, Operations Analyst, World Bank;
- Lucia Fort, Senior Consultant, and Leesle Hong, Consultant, World Bank
- Amanda Beaujon, Consultant to Gender Program, CIF AU

Moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

10:00-11:00 **CIF Gender: Lessons Learned and Phase 2 Action Plan**

Session Objective: To review CIF Gender program implementation to date, and introduce the CIF Gender Action Plan – Phase 2 (FY17-20), including program approach, expected outcomes, and monitoring requirements

Speaker and Moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

11:00-11:30 *Coffee break*

11:30 – 12:30 **Advancing Gender Equality in Climate Finance**

Speaker: Andrew Norton, Director, International Institute for Environment and Development

Moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

12:30 – 1:30 *Lunch*

1:30 – 3:30 **Presentations by CIF GWG members on MDB Gender Efforts under the CIF**

Session Objective: To share progress and lessons to date from MDB implementation of gender-responsive programming under CIF. To understand MDB emerging priorities for Phase 2, and potential for CIF program synergy with MDB corporate gender goals, including on gender and climate, as appropriate.

Speakers: CIF GWG Members, as above

Moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

3:30 – 3:45 *Coffee break*

3:45 - 5:45 **CIF Gender Policy**

Session objective: To discuss elements of CIF Gender Policy, to be submitted as Decision Document to June 2017 Joint Trust Fund Committee Meeting

Speaker and moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

6:00 pm Event dinner

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2017

9:00 – 11:00 **Gender Mainstreaming within the MDB Organizational Setting: Experiences of ADB and EBRD**

Session objective: To compare MDB approaches (both formal and informal) to gender mainstreaming in projects and analytical work, through deep dive on ADB and EBRD experience, in order to identify opportunities for enhanced gender integration within the CIF

Speakers: Sonomi Tanaka, ADB and Michaela Bergman, EBRD

Moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

11:00 – 11:30 *Coffee break*

11:30 – 1:00 **Learning Agenda & Communicating Results: Supporting Pilot Countries across CIF Partnership**

Session objective: To familiarize CIF GWG members with opportunities for evaluation, learning and sharing results from across the CIF partnership, including pilot country

meetings, evaluative studies, web blogs, webinars, and TFC side events. To brainstorm on specific pilot country/regional/cross-regional demands for sector-specific learning (i.e., formal capacity-building), as well as opportunities to develop program 'communities of practice'.

Speakers and Moderators: Anne Kuriakose and Amanda Beaujon, CIF AU

1:00 – 2:00 *Lunch*

2:00 – 3:00 **Gender and Renewable Energy Study: Concept and Discussion on Best Practice**

Session objective: To share draft study concept for CIF Gender study on gender and renewable energy, for feedback and identification of potential field cases

Speaker: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

Discussant: Lucia Fort, World Bank

3:00 – 3:30 *Coffee break*

3:30 – 4:30 **Gender and Climate Conference – FY18**

Session objective: To discuss scope and content areas of planned global conference on gender and climate in FY18, including overall conference structure, and MDB proposals for sessions/ papers

Speaker and Moderator: Anne Kuriakose, CIF AU

4:30 – 5:00 **Wrap up and Closing**