

LECB MONTHLY ROUND UP – JANUARY 2015

PROGRAMME AND PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

Incorporating Gender-Sensitive Considerations into LEDS Planning and Implementation



The LECB Programme Global Support Unit is pleased to release its most recent **Information Brief** – [*Incorporating Gender-Sensitive Considerations into Low-Emission Development Planning and Implementation*](#) along with an accompanying resource [Toolkit](#).

As we know, climate change affects women and men in different ways, and their respective roles and contributions should be taken into consideration when designing and implementing mitigation actions to ensure they benefit men and women equally.

This **Information Brief** has been developed to highlight how gender-sensitive considerations can be better incorporated into national projects under the LECB Programme, but may also be applied to other national projects in an effort to reach a more equal and equitable world.

Split into two parts, the **Information Brief** offers step-by-step insight and entry points for applying a gender lens to various parts of a mitigation action, while the accompanying **Toolkit** serves as a guide to the wide array of resources available, including introductory tools, regional perspectives, business cases for gender inclusion, training modules and case studies.

As with other LECB Programme produced tools, we encourage your feedback and experiences. How have you applied a gender lens in your mitigation planning? Tell us your experiences at lowemission@undp.org

SAVE THE DATE



The LECB Global Support Programme, in collaboration with the GIZ Global INDC Support Programme, will host a **Global Workshop on Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDC)**, 14-17 April 2015 in Berlin, Germany

More information to follow soon.

Sub-national outreach of the Carbon Management Programme “HuellaChile” (contributed by Sophie Siemens)

On the 10th and 11th of December 2014, in the framework of the LECB-Chile project, an outreach event and technical workshop took place in the Araucanía Region, in the city of Temuco, for “Analyzing and Planning of Mitigation and Adaptation Actions”.

The main objectives of the meeting during the first day were to inform the community about the science of climate change and different actions the country is developing to mitigate greenhouse gases, and how it is adapting to the phenomena. Discussions were started to analyze and plan public policy on climate change measures through the Regional Government of the Ministry of Environment in La Araucanía Region defining a working group that includes different stakeholders.



On the second day, a technical workshop format was employed which enabled participants to learn about the quantification of greenhouse gases related to climate change, thus building capacities on the use of the online calculating tool of the HuellaChile programme to establish corporate GHG inventories.

This event is part of many other events meant to engage the public and raise awareness around climate change and mitigation actions.

For further information in Spanish, please visit <http://www.australtemuco.cl/impresas/2014/12/11/full/14/>

(photo: Technical workshop for capacity building on the HuellaChile online calculating tool.)

In the News...

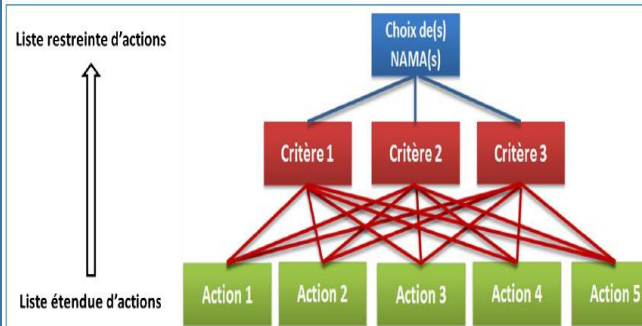
Don't forget to check out the LECB Programme guest article on [Sharing Best Practices to Scale Up Mitigation Actions](#) featured on the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD) site.



Morocco – Prioritizing NAMAs in the agriculture sector using Multi-Criteria Analysis

(contributed by Susanne Olbrisch)

Figure: Example of hierarchical analytical process



Morocco made important steps towards identifying NAMAs in the agriculture sector by using Multi-Criteria Analysis under the LECB programme. The analysis for a NAMA shortlist directly feeds into the 'Green Morocco Plan'. In a series of steps a list of potential NAMAs was developed, aspects considered include mitigation potential and costs, beneficiaries and co-benefits, as well as MRV approach.

As a decision-support tool to prioritize NAMAs Multi-Criteria Analysis was used. Three main criteria were identified and subdivided:

- Criterion 'Environmental benefit' (weight 45%):
Sub-criteria: Mitigation potential (60%), Synergy with adaptation (40%)
- Criterion 'Socio-economic benefit' (weight 35%):
Sub-criteria: Benefit for development (40%), Contribution to food security (35%), Insertion into the Green Morocco Plan (25%)
- Criterion 'Ease of implementation' (weight 20%):
Sub-criteria: Technical feasibility (40%), Social acceptability (30%), MRV complexity (20%), Integration into the market (10%).

Each criterion was attributed a weight related to its importance by an Inter-Ministerial Monitoring Committee. In comparison matrixes the criteria were evaluated against each other. Morocco chose to use the PriEST open source software, which is being used in various sectors such as health, transport, telecommunications and political decision making.

The three priority NAMAs that were identified are: 1. 'Promotion of organiculture', 2. 'Restructuring the agricultural landscape', and 3. 'Conservation agriculture'. It is envisaged that similar processes will be pursued also for the further two selected work areas waste and housing, therefore paving the way towards low carbon development in Morocco.

For more information on the criteria used visit the LECB Programme News Page [here](#).

Egypt holds first brainstorming session on Intended Nationally Determined Contributions

On 11 January 2015, LECB Egypt convened a meeting for the purpose of introducing stakeholders to the concept of Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDC) and to initiate a discussion on the effort that will be necessary in the lead up to Paris.

The meeting was led by, Mr. Hesham Eissa, Head of Climate Change Central Department and the national focal point of the UNFCCC on behalf of Egypt. LECB Project Coordinator, Samir Tantawi introduced national experts to the background, concept, and important elements that will make up an INDC before the group engaged in open discussion regarding the scope and impact of any future INDC.



The brainstorm format enabled all participants to engage and allowed for open discussion on topics such as approach, data availability, economic links and sector prioritization. The meeting concluded with a set of concrete next steps, such as:

- Supporting the design of a strategic framework for an INDC in Egypt
- Coordination with the Ministry of Planning to collect information to build from
- Organization of subsequent meetings with governmental and private sector actors.

Second African Regional Technical Dialogue on Intended Nationally Determined Contributions held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

The 2nd African Regional Technical Dialogue on Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDCs) was held 27-29 January in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The dialogue brought together over 100 participants, including country representatives from the Africa region, developed-country representatives, multilateral and bilateral agencies, and regional organizations, as well as other experts, to:



- Share country experiences in the design and preparation of their INDC, including lessons learned, challenges and best practices;
- Address issues related to the underlying technical basis required to prepare robust, realistic, and achievable contributions;
- Identify support needed to reach domestic agreement on

- contributions and follow-up actions; and
- Provide an update on the process of preparing INDCs and share newly identified challenges.

The 3-day workshop included presentations and practical exercises, both of which provided fodder for rich conversations on topics such as country progress and challenges, design options, contribution types, co-benefits, and transparency. Main take-aways included the suggestion to build on existing platforms and resources, the importance of a diverse and dedicated stakeholder process, and the suggestion that contribution targets should be endorsed through a political process if they are meant to succeed.

This dialogue was the second to last in a 6-part series of regional technical dialogues occurring in Latin America (Colombia/Mexico), Africa (Ghana/Ethiopia) and Asia (Vietnam/Thailand). The last in the series will take place next week in Bangkok. The agenda, all presentations, and a meeting report (forthcoming) may be accessed [here](#).

Launch of the Global Good Practice Analysis 2.0



We are pleased to announce that the LECB Programme will again partner with the International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV to launch a Global Good Practice Analysis 2.0.

The first round of the Global Good Practice Analysis (GPA) was carried out last year and resulted in 21 individual case studies featuring good practice examples on NAMAs, LEDS and MRV from developing countries worldwide. The GPA has been widely disseminated through the Partnership and the LECB Programme and received widespread attention. Therefore, a new round of global good practice analysis (GPA 2.0) is being initiated with the additional focus to include good practice examples from developing and industrialized countries. The initial good practice analysis can be found [here](#).

The GPA 2.0 is expected to be finalized by July 2015, with preliminary results being shared in June during the SBI.

The initiative was supported by a variety of projects in partnering countries, carried out in the framework of the International Climate Initiative (IKI) of the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (BMUB).

E-learning course "Development of NAMAs" goes online from the International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV



Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs) are a useful way of enhancing mitigation efforts in developing countries while promoting sustainable development targets of the country. The International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV has developed an **online course on NAMA development** which can be used by participants around the world who wish to acquire basic knowledge on NAMAs. The course has no sectoral focus but is meant as an introduction to NAMA development in general. It has four modules which can be used separately or consecutively.

The online course will be **available from 1 March 2015 onwards** at **Global Campus 21**, GIZ's international platform for learning and cooperation.

If you are involved in the implementation of mitigation action in your country or if you wish to make use of NAMAs to boost the sustainable development in your sector, this course will help you understand what NAMAs are, how your country can select the most advantageous NAMA ideas, and how a NAMA idea can be developed to a full-fledged NAMA which is ready for implementation. The course will allow you to go through a step by step process of choosing NAMA ideas and developing a design for your NAMA ideas.

You can go through the four modules of this course at your own pace and your preferred order. In the second quarter of 2015 an additional tutored run of the course will be offered. More information on the tutored course will be published in the next edition of this newsletter.

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