

## LECB MONTHLY ROUND UP – DECEMBER 2015

### PROGRAMME AND PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

#### LECB Results and Experiences Featured at COP21 in Paris



During the COP21, the LECB Programme was actively involved, hosting events, participating in panel discussions, meeting with partner countries and coordinating with donors to ensure continued support for mitigation actions. At the conference, we witnessed the immense efforts of all parties to come to an agreement on the most ambitious climate deal developed to date. On the margins of the negotiations, colleagues were meeting to discuss achievements, and potential actions we need to take for the way forward.

One COP21 side event we hosted, was the **NAMA Poster Viewing Happy Hour**. Designed as a casual forum, it provided an opportunity for new and established colleagues to network, to view the portfolio of LECB supported NAMAs currently under development, and to discuss activities. The event was hosted in the European Commission Pavilion and proved to be a success. We are already looking to build on this next year, as the best work sometimes comes from making connections with colleagues at informal exchanges such as this event.

Our second LECB Global Support Unit event was the launch of the **Global Good Practice Analysis 2.0**, a joint initiative with the International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV. At the launch, LECB colleagues were joined by colleagues from the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety (BMUB) and the NewClimate Institute to present the methodology and key findings of the analysis. This was followed by a panel discussion with colleagues from Lebanon, Morocco, Germany and the Dominican

### UPCOMING WEBINAR “SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT BENEFITS OF WASTE NAMAS”: LECB WASTE MANAGEMENT WORKING GROUP

21 January 2016, 8:30-10:00am EST  
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Republic. Stay tuned for the Global Good Practice Analysis Webinar Series which we will be kicking off in January. More info to follow soon.

What about you? Did you attend the COP21? Did you host an event? We would love to hear the details and help promote the outcomes. Please share at [lowemission@undp.org](mailto:lowemission@undp.org)

## Powerful Private Sector Sign to Support Mitigation Efforts in the Philippines – The Manila Declaration

Through consultations among the Climate Change Commission of the Philippines and Private Sector actors supported by the LECB Project and GIZ, a broad coalition of enterprises developed a declaration to enhance mitigation efforts in the **Philippines**. This ‘Manila Declaration’ contains their support for an ambitious Paris Agreement and INDC roadmap setting of the Philippines, identifying business strategies to address climate change. The declaration was released by the signatory enterprises during the COP21 negotiations as a powerful signal of private sector engagement in mitigation efforts.

The declaration acknowledges the threat climate change poses and the urgent need for action to transform energy, industry, agriculture and forestry systems, recognizing the private sector’s role in long-term solutions. It calls for a reliable national MRV system, a carbon price and further market mechanisms, as well as the provision of climate finance. It further states a commitment to:

- Support the Philippine Government’s effort to define the country’s INDCs;
- Develop and implement a mitigation strategy as part of its core business, in operations and in value chain;
- Recognize climate change risks and provide solutions to make operations, value chain, customers, and the communities where they operate more carbon efficient;
- Develop solutions to help increase communities’ resilience against climate change impacts; and
- Continue to embed sustainability into business and to develop products and services to address collective sustainable development challenges.

Consultations are underway with other enterprises who are interested to join the declaration.

[See video with Private Sector voices on the Manila Declaration](#)  
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Signatories to the Manila Declaration

## Private Sector Climate Finance Tracking Work Launched in Ecuador



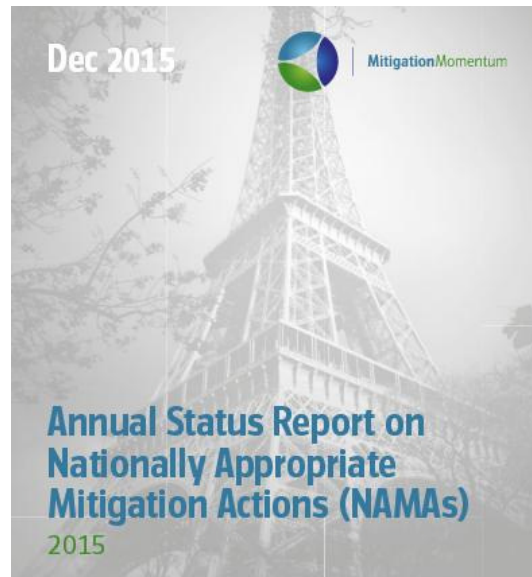
As presented in another newsletter earlier, five countries within the LECB Programme currently participate in a work stream on **tracking private sector climate finance**. On 19 November 2015, Ecuador launched this work stream with a national workshop, which did not only provide an introduction to the methodological approach, but also allowed participants to explore synergies with other related current and past initiatives in this area, including the Climate Public Expenditure and Institutional Reviews (CPEIR), Investment and Financial Flows (I&FF) assessments, as well as UNDP's Biodiversity Finance Initiative (BIOFIN), all of which Ecuador is active in.

Workshop participants included among others representatives from key line Ministries and National Secretariats and Institutes, housing development funds, as well as development and private banks, who discussed the benefits of participating in this initiative. A range of private sector delegates completed the participants, covering various industries and businesses including steel, oil, vehicles, sugar, beer and other trade products.

The workshop was embedded in a set of further consultations with Government officials, the Inter-American Development Bank, private sector stakeholders and others that took place during that week to advance the climate finance tracking work.

The Government of Ecuador believes it is vital to identify public and private finance that is spent to address climate change. In a post 2015 framework, where climate finance will become more relevant in the context of INDC's implementation, countries may benefit from this pioneering experience, with an improved fiscal framework for climate change and finance tracking mechanisms.

## New Annual Status Report on NAMAs Available



Mitigation Momentum was one of the first global projects on NAMAs and has helped set standards and expectations on what can be considered a good NAMA. The NAMA Status Report showcases the experiences some of the leading practitioners in the field of NAMA development.

This year's report is a review of what is happening on the ground and the future of NAMAs after Paris. With the activity on NAMAs increasing every year and with INDCs pointing towards the need for implementation at scale, it is clear that NAMAs will continue to play an important role in delivering transformational change and sustainable development.

NAMAs have gained critical momentum. With more than 160 proposals developed, INDCs pointing clearly towards implementation at scale, and expectations on GCF funding, it is expected that NAMAs will continue to play a key role after COP21. Key findings of the report include:

- It's up to governments to balance speed, scale, and direction.
- NAMA development continues to grow steadily.
- NAMAs will contribute to realizing the ambition in INDCs.
- Scaling up is the next challenge: There is a need for larger scale 'bankable' NAMAs.
- NAMAs gain valuable experience and show an effective approach.

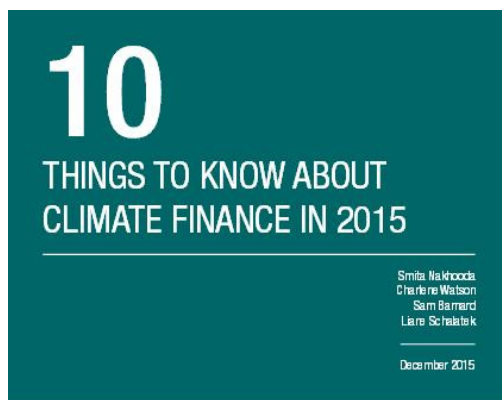
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## Fact-Check: “10 Things to Know About Climate Finance in 2015”



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NORTH AMERICA

This short and illustrative publication by the Overseas Development Institute (ODI) shows infographics breaking down the numbers on climate finance. Both the sources and the targets of climate finance, their development over time and impacts have been investigated and are clearly displayed in a range of graphics. Topics analyzed comprise:

- Climate finance commitments
- Funding for programmes implemented
- Developing countries and renewable energy
- Efforts to reduce deforestation
- Adaptation finance
- Finance for Small Island Developing States
- Investments by developing countries
- Green Climate Fund
- Climate Funds reporting
- Implementing climate action

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