Programme Performance Review
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Climate Change

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Expected Accomplishments

Expected Accomplishment A: Countries increasingly advance their national adaptation plans, which integrate ecosystem-based adaptation (Climate resilience)

Expected Accomplishment B: Countries increasingly adopt and/or implement low greenhouse gas emission development strategies and invest in clean technologies (Low emission pathways)

Expected Accomplishment C: Countries increasingly adopt and implement forest-friendly policies and measures that deliver quantifiable emissions reductions, as well as social and environmental benefits (REDD+/Landscapes)

Indicators
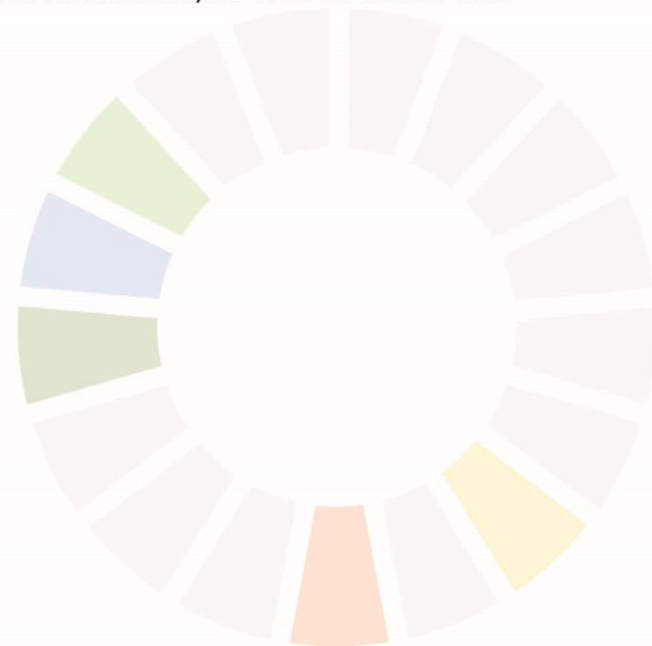
Climate Resilience EA (A)

(i) The number of countries supported by UNEP with institutional arrangements in place to coordinate national adaptation plans

(ii) The number of countries supported by UNEP that have technical capacity to integrate ecosystem-based management into their national adaptation plans

(iii) The number of countries supported by UNEP that are ready to access or have accessed climate change adaptation finance to implement adaptation plans

Low-emission Pathways EA (B)

(i) The number of countries supported by UNEP that make progress in adopting and/or implementing low greenhouse gas emission development plans, strategies and/or policies

(ii) Climate finance invested by countries or institutions for clean energy, energy efficiency and/or amount of decarbonized assets, with UNEP support

REDD+ EA (C)

(i) Countries securing finance, including performance-based finance, for the implementation of REDD-plus25 policies and measures

ii) The number of countries that demonstrate quantifiable ability to generate social and environmental (non-carbon) benefits from REDD-plus implementation

Portfolio Overview

Climate Change

Expected Accomplishment A
Climate resilience

- Ecosystem-based adaptation
- Adaptation planning, M&E
- Institutional frameworks
- Capacity Building
- Finance
- World Adaptation Science Programme
- Global & Regional Adaptation Networks

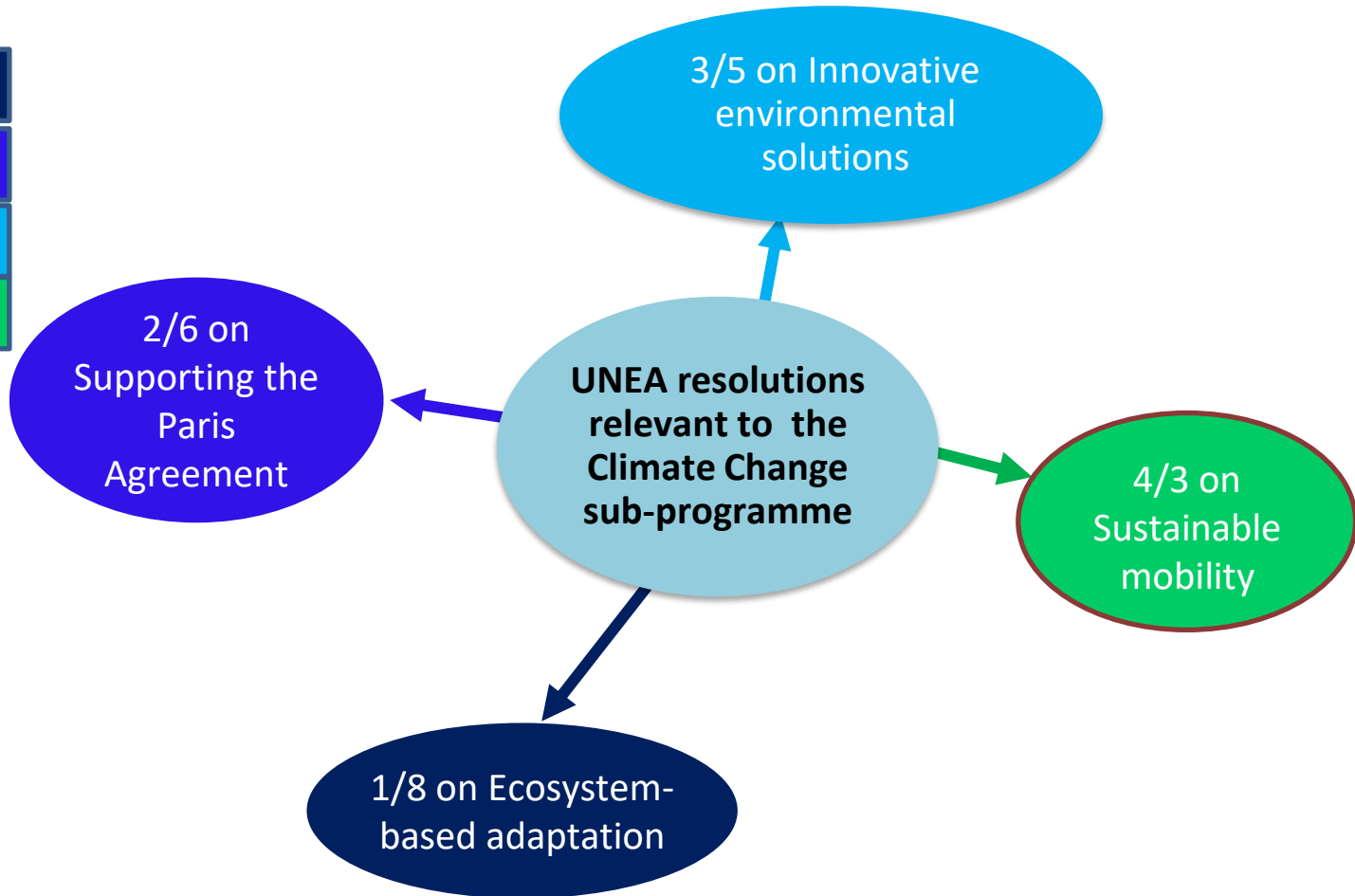## Expected Accomplishment B
Low emission growth

- Decarbonization planning
- Standards & technologies
  - Energy, Industry, Agriculture, Transport, Buildings, Forestry
- Climate Finance
  - Investment facilitation
  - Asset decarbonization
- Partnership e.g., Climate & Clean Air Coalition

Expected Accomplishment C
REDD+

- UN-REDD
- Multiple benefits & safeguards
- Landscape finance
- Food Systems
- UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration

Science-Policy Interface:
- **Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, Emissions & Adaptation Gap Reports**
- **NDC Partnership, Initiative for Climate Action transparency, Technology Needs Assessment**

Linkages to UNEA Resolutions

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Climate Change

| UNEA 1 Resolutions |
| UNEA 2 Resolutions |
| UNEA 3 Resolutions |
| **UNEA 4 Resolutions** |

UNEA resolutions relevant to the Climate Change sub-programme

3/5 on Innovative environmental solutions

2/6 on Supporting the Paris Agreement

4/3 on Sustainable mobility

1/8 on Ecosystem-based adaptation

Climate Resilience

Type of proposal	Proposals submitted to GCF		Proposals approved by GCF		Total received from GCF	
	No of proposals	Total budget size (mUSD)	No of proposals	Total budget size (mUSD)	No of proposals	Total budget size (mUSD
Readiness	52	23.1	36	15.1	36	12.2
National Adaptation Plans (NAPs)	30	64.5	16	45.5	16	16.0
Concept Notes	23					
Project Preparation Facility	8	6.0	2	0.8	1	0.3
Funding Proposals	11	254.1	5	119.8	3	14.4
Total	**124**	**347.7**	**59**	**181.2**	**56**	**42.8**

Key Results
EA A

Implementing ecosystem-based adaptation

Countries that have advanced their national adaptation plans, which integrate ecosystem-based adaptation as a result of UN Environment Programme support by:

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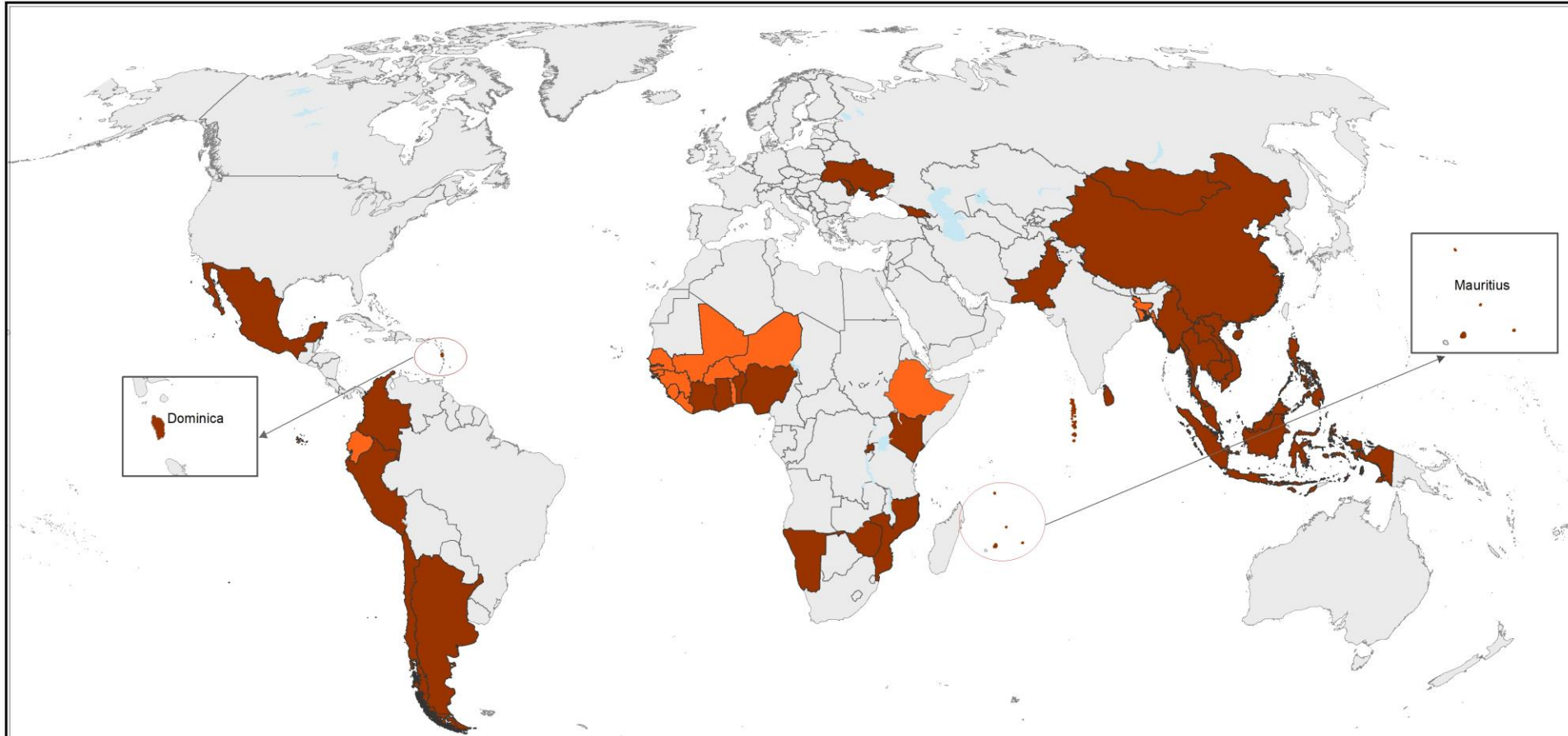- End of 2018 - 2019 Biennium

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Comoros
Mauritius

Antigua and Barbuda
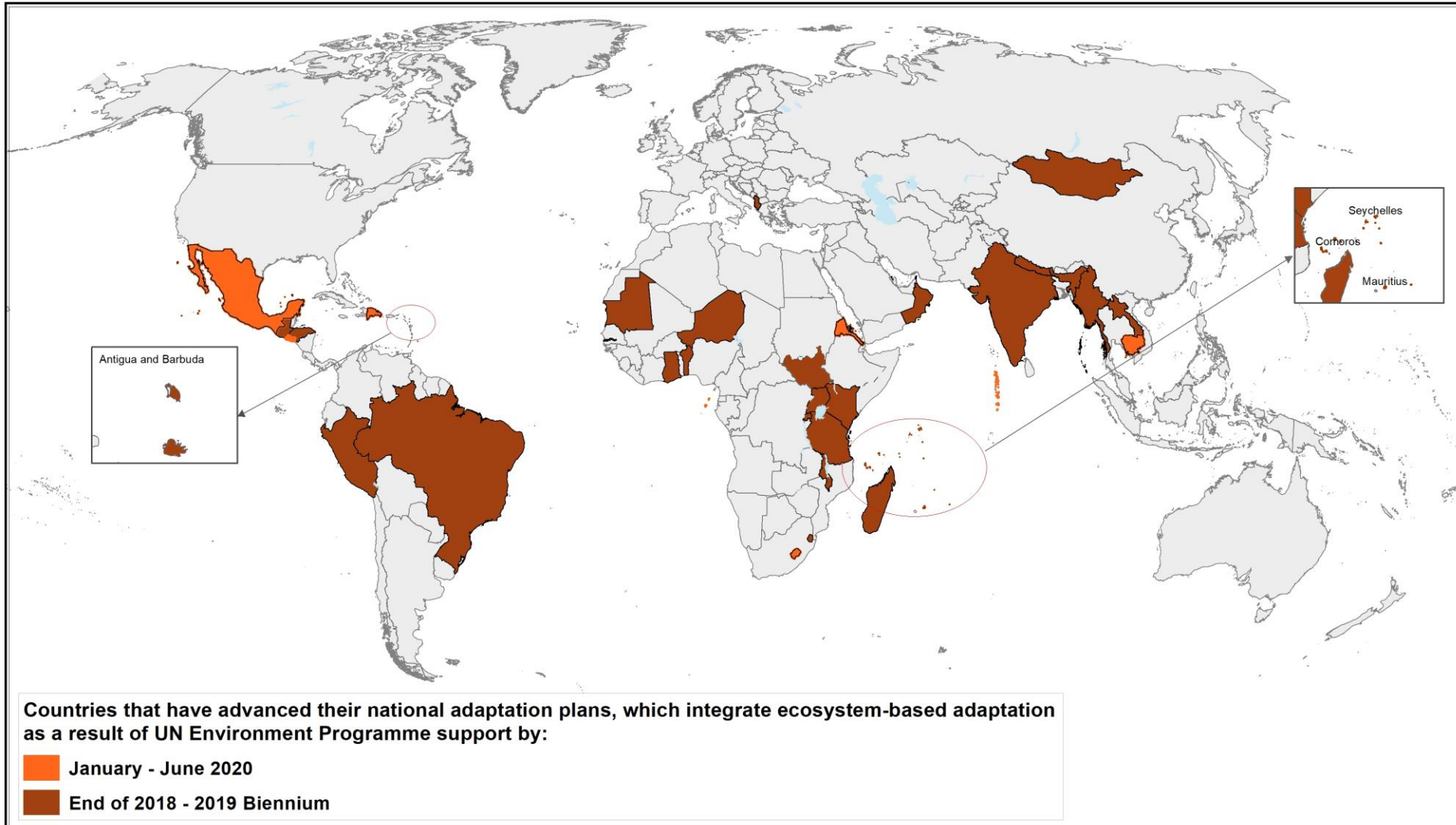
- The UN-convened Net-Zero Asset Owner Alliance has **28 members** with combined assets under management of nearly **$5 trillion.**
- **UNEP FI - Principles for Responsible Banking**: 180 banks signed up at CEO level (set targets, align business models to SDGs, Paris Climate Agreement)
- 15 West African countries (ECOWAS) adopted **cleaner fuels and vehicles standards.**
- **The Kigali Cooling Efficiency Program** (K-CEP) launched a **US$12 million** facility to support developing countries in scaling up efficient, climate-friendly cooling policies and initiatives.

Key Results
EA B - Mitigation

Progress towards low greenhouse gas emissions

Countries that have developed and/or implemented low greenhouse gas emission development plans, strategies and policies as a result of UN Environment Programme support by:

- January - June 2020
- End of 2018 - 2019 Biennium

Reduced Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD+)

- Dutch government and Rabobank announce **USD 40 million** investments in **AGRI3 Fund**
- **Zambia** - The web platform, database structure and SIS operating user manual was finalized.
- **Costa Rica** - Access to finance that promote sustainable livestock in Costa Rica
- **Peru -** Granting of land titles and zoning to promote forest conservation

Key Results
EA C
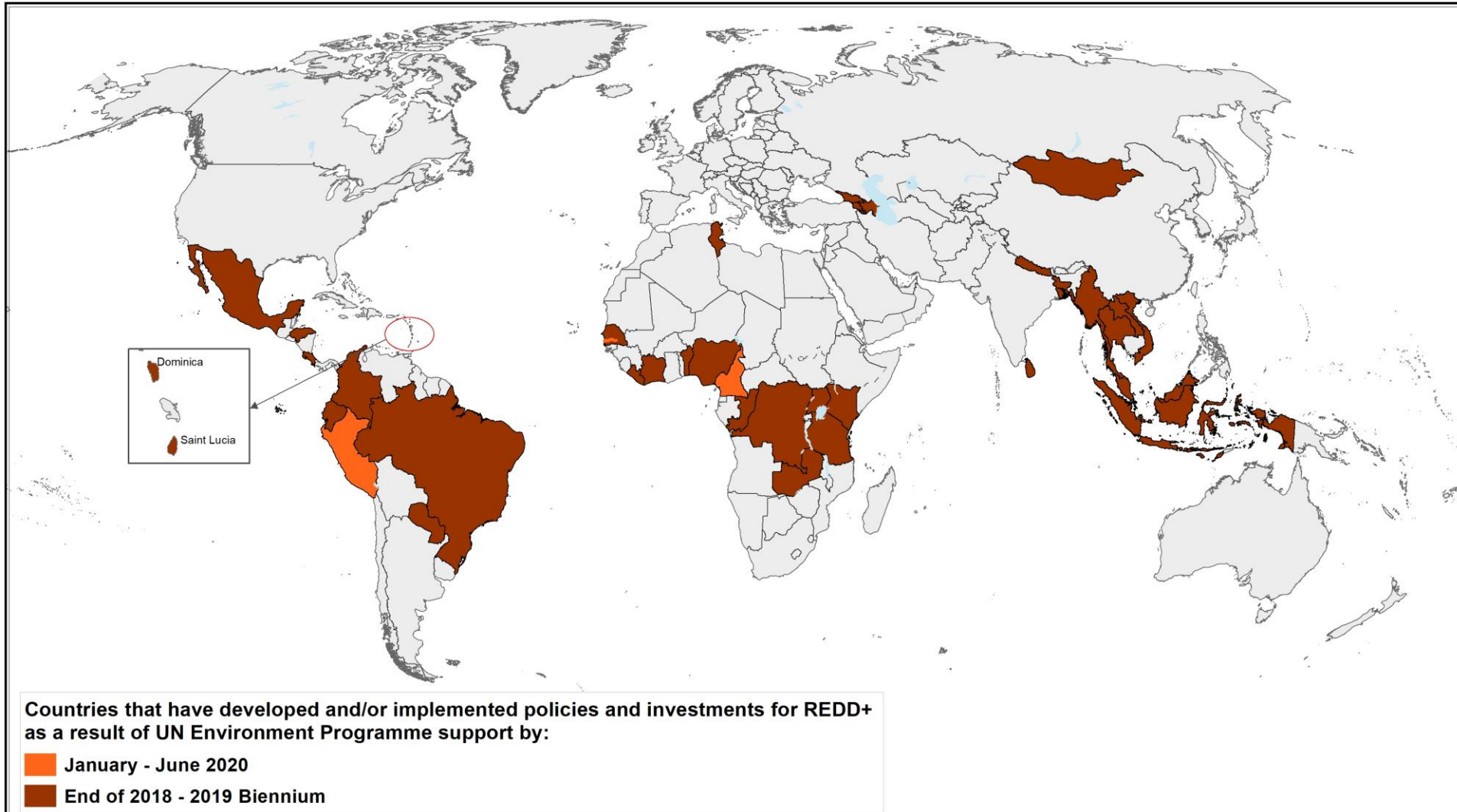
Implementing policies and investments for REDD+

Countries that have developed and/or implemented policies and investments for REDD+ as a result of UN Environment Programme support by:

- January - June 2020
- End of 2018 - 2019 Biennium

Financial Overview

|	2020 Budget	30 June 2020 *Available Resources	30 June 2020 Expenditure
Environment Fund	$11.1M	$8.6M	$4.4M
Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$72.4M	$83.5M	$15.6M
Global Funds	$41.8M	$95.0M	$34.3M
Regular Budget	$2.4M	$2.7M	$1.0M
	$127.7M	$189.7M	$55.2M
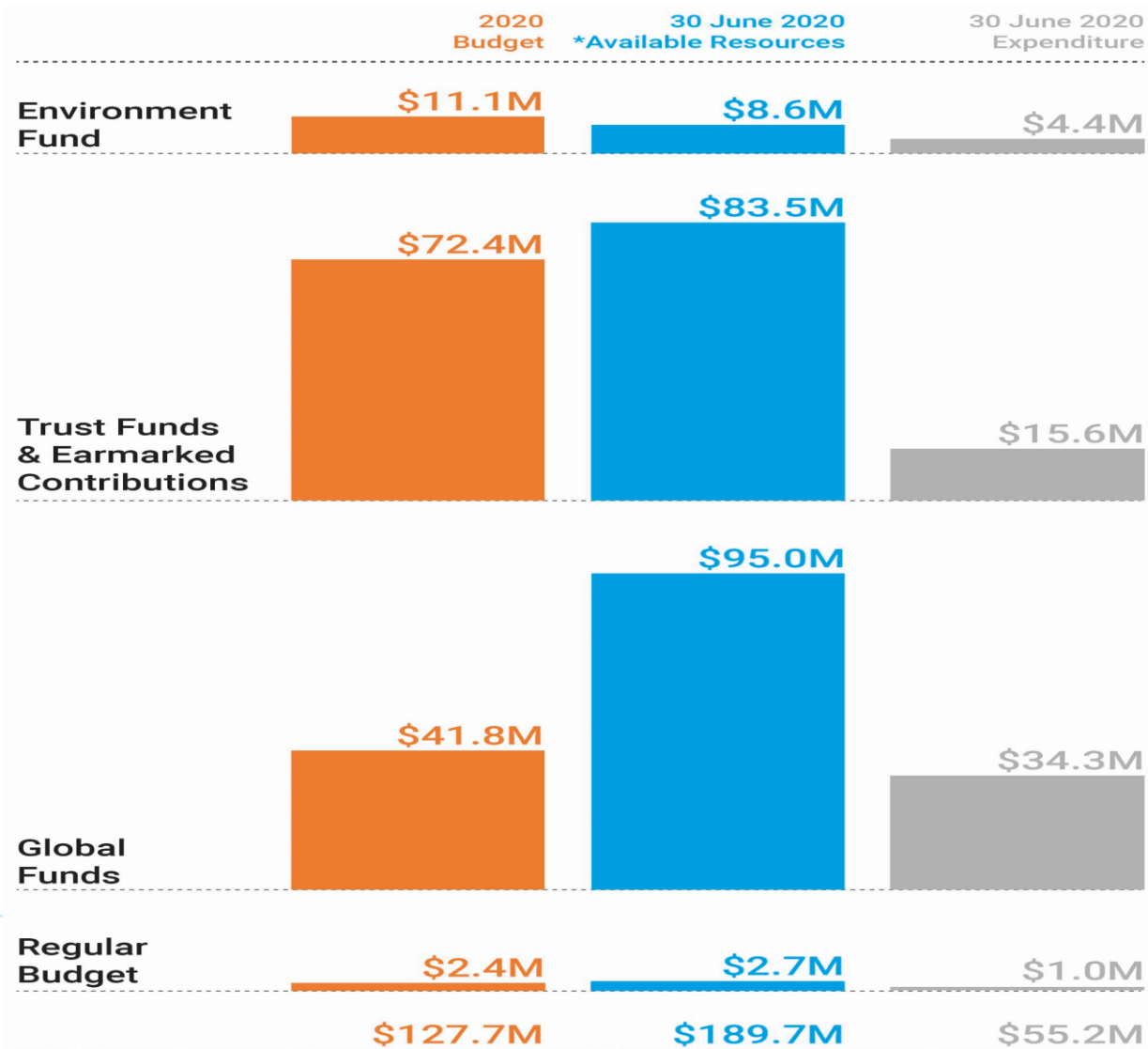
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Challenges, Risk management, Lessons Learnt

2020 year for increased ambition

- NDC ratchet mechanism in 2020

- COVID-19 recovery investments as crossroad

  – Majority of COVID-19 recovery investments in carbon intensive energy

Public money for energy worldwide

- Other (14%)
- Fossil (47%)
- Clean (39%)

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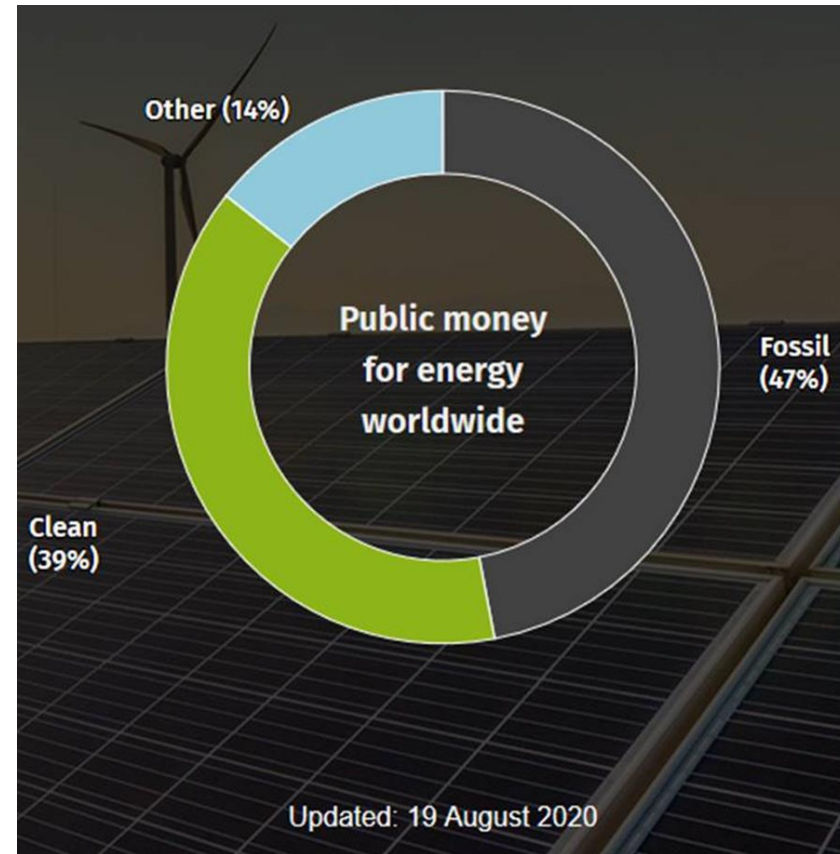
- Increased focus on Long-Term Strategies and subnational decarbonization

- COVID-19 recovery investment to take full advantage of established policies & capacity

    $\Rightarrow$ Build transparency around COVID-19 investments, public support and advocate for NDCs as investment blue prints

Resilience to Disasters and Conflicts

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Expected Accomplishments

Expected Accomplishment A: Countries and international partners integrate environmental measures for risk reduction in key policies and frameworks

Expected Accomplishment B: Emergency response and post-crisis recovery plans integrate environmental considerations to increase the sustainability of recovery

Expected Accomplishment C: Crisis-affected countries adopt key environmental and natural resource governance policies and sustainable practices as a contribution to recovery and development

Indicators

Risk Reduction EA (A)

(i) The number of countries in which environmental issues are addressed in national disaster risk reduction strategies

(ii) The number of international partners' policies on risk reduction that integrate best practices in sustainable natural resource management advocated by UNEP

Response EA (B)

(i) Percentage of country requests for emergency response met by UNEP.

(ii) Percentage of post-crisis recovery plans by governments or international partners that integrate UNEP assessment recommendations

Recovery EA (C)

(i) Countries emerging from crisis progress along the Country Capacity Framework with UNEP support

Portfolio Overview

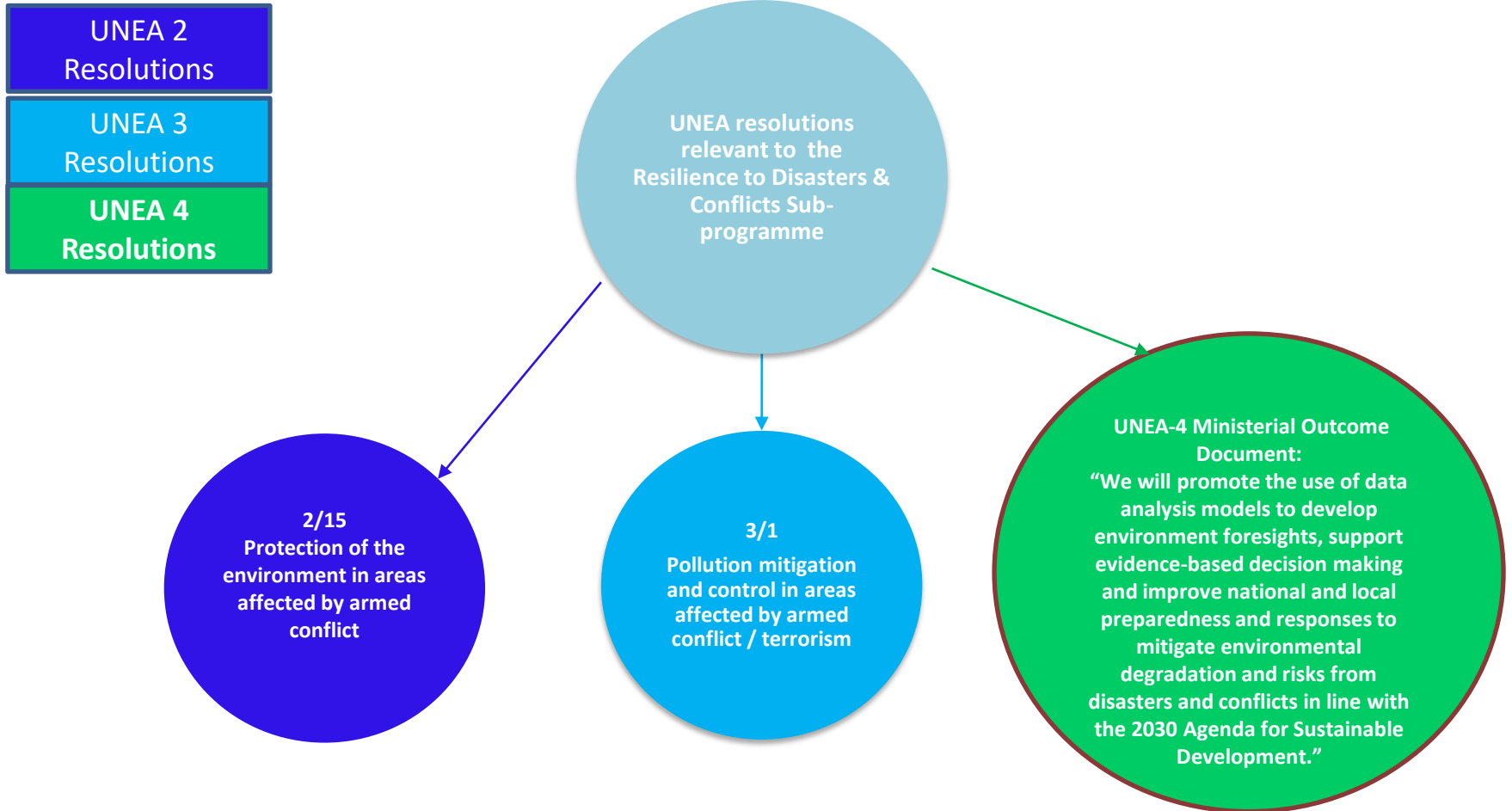| Risk Reduction	Post-Crisis Assessment	Post-Crisis Recovery
• Conflict & disaster risk assessments; • Policy guidance & best practices, including ecosystem-based DRR; • Training & capacity-building; • Preparedness for environmental emergencies, including industrial accidents;	• Emergency response, including though Joint Environment Unit OCHA-partnership; • Field-based scientific assessments; • Environmental mainstreaming for humanitarian partners; • Network of experts;	• Environmental policy & institutional support; • Clean-up & ecosystem restoration projects; • Sustainable building; • Environmental mainstreaming (peace-building & recovery);
Reduce disaster and conflict risk	**Identify risks and priorities for recovery**	**Ensure sustainable use of natural resources**

Linkages to UNEA Resolutions

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Resilience to Disasters and Conflicts

UNEA 2 Resolutions

UNEA 3 Resolutions

UNEA 4 Resolutions

UNEA resolutions relevant to the Resilience to Disasters & Conflicts Sub-programme

2/15
Protection of the environment in areas affected by armed conflict

3/1
Pollution mitigation and control in areas affected by armed conflict / terrorism

UNEA-4 Ministerial Outcome Document:
"We will promote the use of data analysis models to develop environment foresights, support evidence-based decision making and improve national and local preparedness and responses to mitigate environmental degradation and risks from disasters and conflicts in line with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development."

- EA A (i) reporting is based on Member State reporting to the Sendai Framework Monitor, for which UNEP provides normative and technical advisory support. Data available end-2020.
- For EA A (ii), UNEP met 100% of its target. This was through it support on the Guidance Note on Integrating Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation in Cooperation Frameworks.

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- For EA B (i), the first half of 2020 saw no requests for response missions, although the overall reporting period included 10 response missions, with UNEP able to meet 100% of Member State or partner requests.

- For EA B (ii), UNEP's ability to deliver influence and impact meant an indicator score of 112%.

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Resilience to Disasters and Conflicts

- EA C results are measured on an annual basis. However, UNEP has continued to advance on environmental policy support work in Afghanistan, supporting environmental information systems in Haiti, and delivery a State of the Environment Report for Sudan.

COVID-19 Impact and Response

- UNEP's Disasters & Conflicts capacity has been directed to COVID-19 support.

- UNEP has ensured the inclusion of environmental dimensions into socio-economic response plans and enhancing the development and distribution of knowledge products on issues including medical waste management. In the Asia-Pacific region, India and Maldives included and environmental sustainability section in their plans and mainstreamed environment or climate risks with UNEP support and input.

- UNEP has also supported response planning in South Africa, Surinam and Trinidad and Tobago.

- A webinar organized by UNEP's Geneva-based Crisis Management Branch on COVID-19-linked waste management also attracted 2,500 registrations from 125 countries, while the Joint Environment Unit, our partnership with OCHA, has also developed online training on Environment and Emergencies in the face of COVID-19.
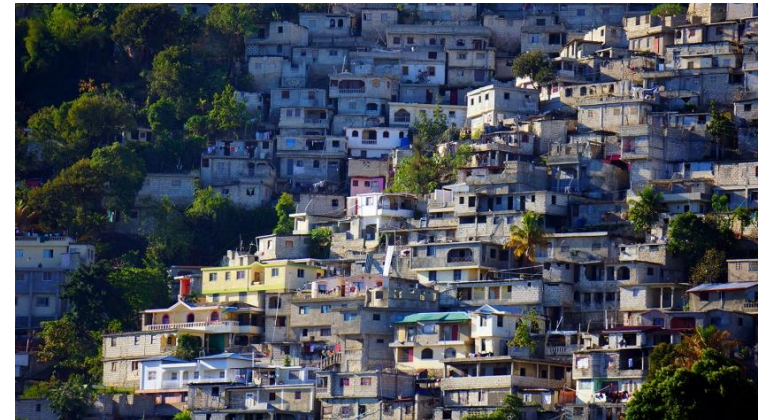
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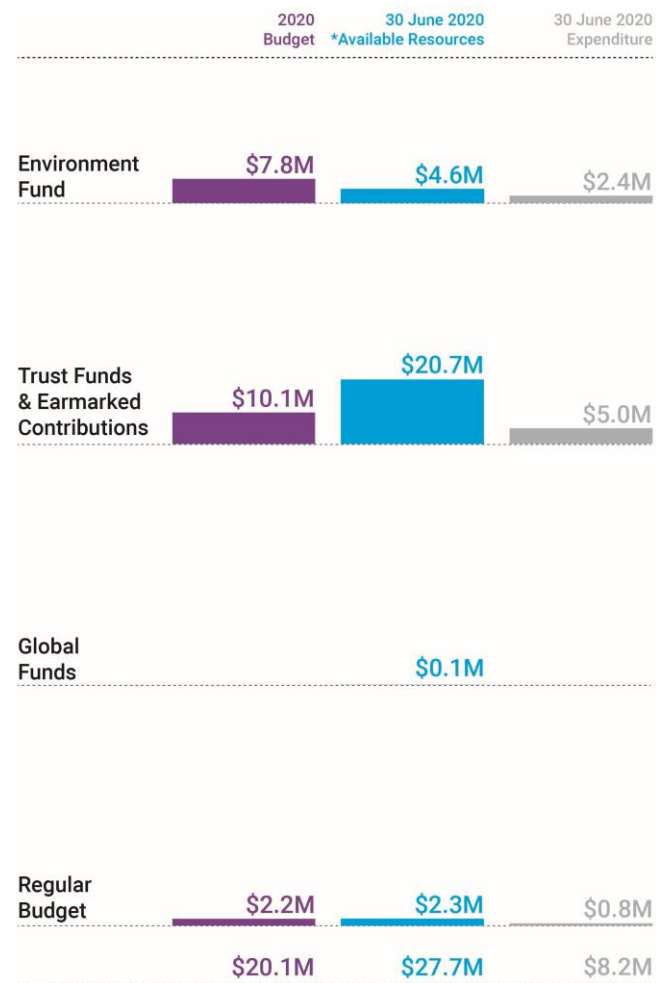
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Environment Fund	$7.8M	$4.6M	$2.4M
Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$10.1M	$20.7M	$5.0M
Global Funds		$0.1M	
Regular Budget	$2.2M	$2.3M	$0.8M
	$20.1M	$27.7M	$8.2M

(*) Includes multiyear contributions beyond June 2020

Challenges, Risk Management, Lessons Learnt

- Improving responsiveness
- Seeking greater policy and programmatic impact in the field
- Enhanced oversight in challenging operational contexts

Looking Ahead

- UNEP's Resilience to Disasters and Conflicts works is being mainstreamed in the 2022-2025 Medium-Term Strategy.

- UNEP's future Programme of Work to build on sub-programme achievements with the aim to "leave no one behind".

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

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Expected Accomplishments

Expected Accomplishment A: The health and productivity of marine, freshwater and terrestrial ecosystems are institutionalized in education, monitoring and cross-sector and transboundary collaboration frameworks at the national and international levels.

Expected Accomplishment B: Increase in the number of countries and transboundary collaboration frameworks that demonstrate enhanced knowledge of the value and role of ecosystem services

Indicators

No Changes in Design from 2018-2019 POW

Cross Sector and Transboundary Collaboration Frameworks EA (A)

(i) The number of countries and transboundary collaboration frameworks that have made progress in monitoring and maintaining the health and productivity of marine and terrestrial ecosystems with the assistance of UNEP

(ii) The number of countries and transboundary collaboration frameworks that demonstrate enhanced knowledge of the value and role of ecosystem services with the assistance of UNEP

(iii) The number of countries and groups of countries that improve their cross-sectoral and transboundary collaboration frameworks for marine and terrestrial ecosystem management with the assistance of UNEP

(iv) The number of education institutions that integrate the ecosystem approach into education frameworks with the assistance of UNEP

Enabling Environment EA (B)

(i) The number of public-sector institutions that test and consider the inclusion of the health and productivity of marine and terrestrial ecosystems in economic decision-making with the assistance of UNEP

(ii) The number of private sector entities that test and consider inclusion and adjust their business model mechanisms to reduce their ecosystem-related risks and/or negative impacts on marine and terrestrial ecosystems with assistance of UNEP

Portfolio Overview

Linkages to UNEA Resolutions

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Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

UNEA 2 Resolutions
UNEA 3 Resolutions
UNEA 4 Resolutions

UNEA resolutions relevant to the Ecosystems sub-programme

3/6 Managing soil pollution

3/3 **Pollution mitigation by mainstreaming biodiversity**

4/6 Marine plastic litter and microplasticse

2/10 Oceans and seas

4/610 Innovation on biodiversity and land degradation

2/12 Sustainable coral reefs management

4/11 Protection of the marine environment from land-based activities

2/13 Sustainable management of natural capital

4/12 Sustainable management for global health of mangroves

2/14 Illegal trade in wildlife

4/16 Conservation and sustainable management of peatlands

4/15 Innovations in sustainable rangelands and pastoralism

4/13 Sustainable coral reefs management

2/24 Combating desertification

Key Results
EA A

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

9 countries (27 cumulative) and 1 transboundary collaboration frameworks (8 cumulative) had made progress in monitoring and maintaining the health and productivity of marine and terrestrial ecosystems

Monitor and maintain the health and productivity of ecosystems

Progress in monitoring and maintaining the health and productivity of marine and terrestrial ecosystems
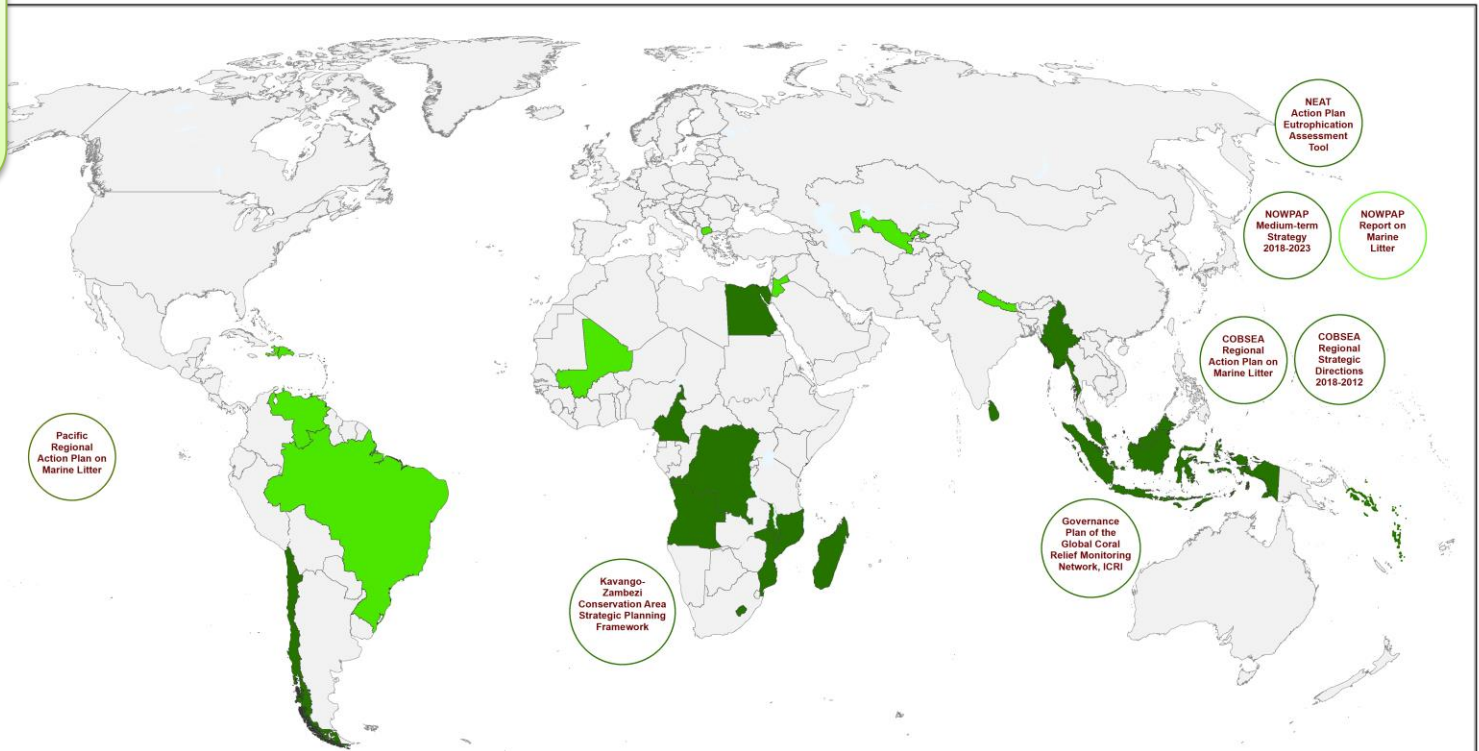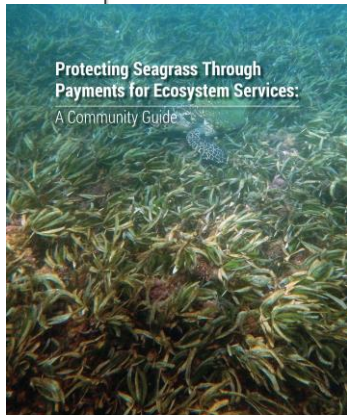
Countries and transboundary collaboration frameworks that have made progress in monitoring and maintaining the health and productivity of marine and terrestrial ecosystems:

- January - June 2020
- Baseline as at December 2019

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

16 countries (53 cumulative) and 2 transboundary frameworks (6 cumulative) had demonstrated enhanced knowledge of the value and role of ecosystem services

Enhanced knowledge of the value and role of ecosystem services

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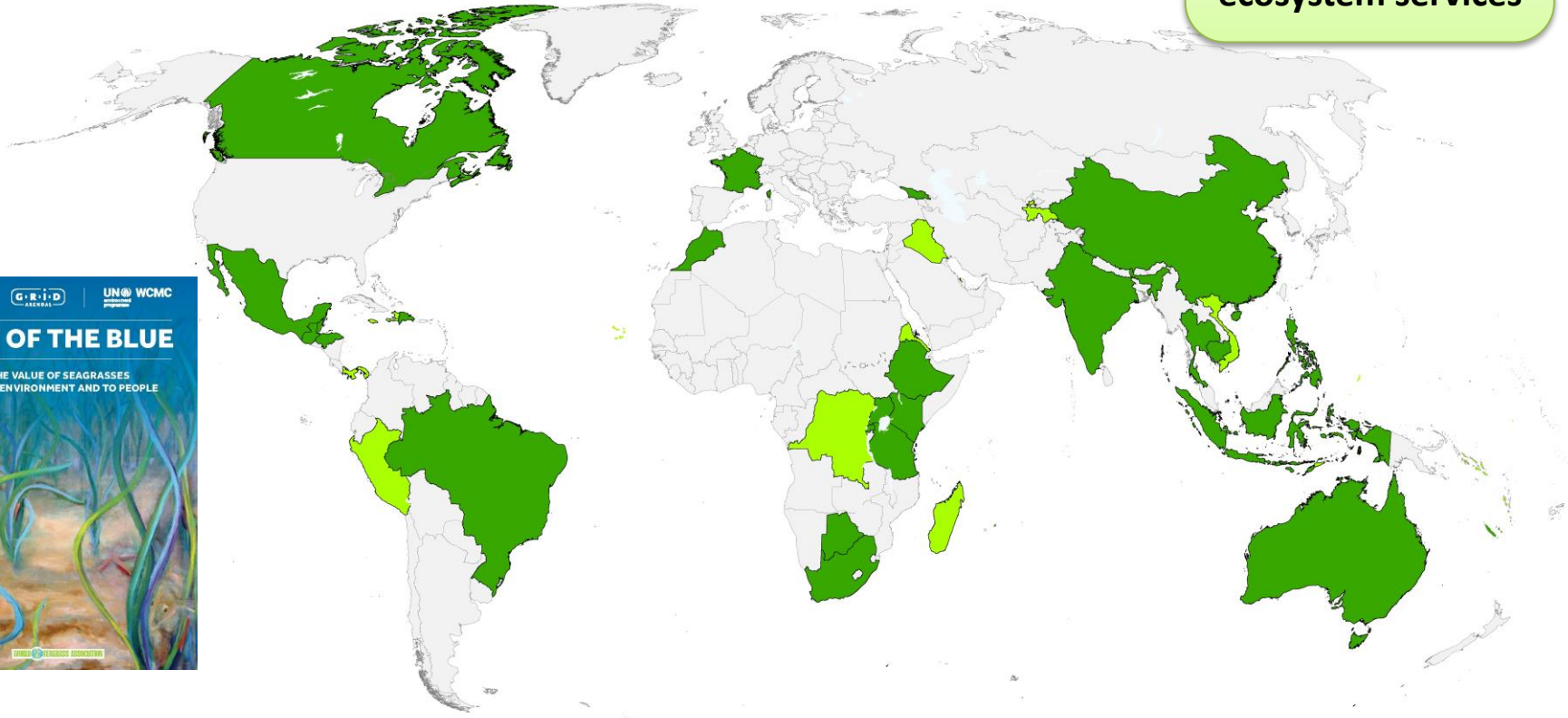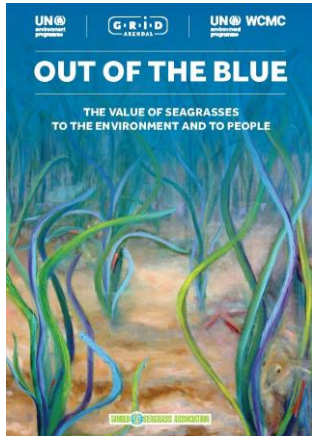
Countries that demonstrate enhanced knowledge of the value and role of ecosystem services

- January - June 2020
- Baseline as at December 2019

Key Results
EA A

35 countries (48 cumulative) and 7 transboundary frameworks demonstrated improvement in the institutional set-up for cross-sector collaboration for terrestrial ecosystem management.

Improvement in collaboration frameworks for ecosystem management

- Kick-off of the North American Marine Protected Areas Network (NAMPAN) Programme of Work.
- Support to GEF eligible LDCs and SIDs to revise the National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans (NBSAPs) and develop the 5th National Report to the CBD. (34 countries)
- MoU signed between UNEP and the UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund for collaboration on the development of the Global Fund for Coral Reefs.

NAMPAN
NORTH AMERICAN MARINE PROTECTED AREAS NETWORK

A collaborative network of people and places contributing to the protection and sustainability of North America's shared coastal and marine ecosystems

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The Global Fund for Coral Reefs

Request for Information: OPEN

Key Results
EA A

Ecosystem approach integrated in education frameworks

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

13 education institutions (35 cumulative) and learning platforms supported by UNEP integrated the ecosystem approach into their educational frameworks

- 11 new higher education institutions representing approximately 116,530 students have signed on to the Global Climate Letter committing to Increase the delivery of environmental and sustainability education across curriculum, campus and community outreach programmes.

The SDG Accord

The University and College Sector's Collective Response to the Global Goals

YEa!
youth & education alliance

Key Results
EA B

Incorporation of ecosystems in economic decision-making

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

12 public sector institutions (30 cumulative) tested the incorporation of the health and productivity of marine and terrestrial ecosystems in economic decision-making at the national level

- TEEBAgriFood approach is institutionalized within the Ministry of planning, Indonesia
- Political declarations made by Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development, DRC, Federal Ministry of Environment of Nigeria, Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development, Senegal for Integration of national capital approach into public policy

Key Results
EA B

Private sector reduces ecosystem-related risks and/or impacts

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

14 financial institutions (96 cumulative) had adjusted their business models to reduce their ecosystem-related risks

- Published report *Beyond Business As Usual: Biodiversity Targets and Finance,* together with UNEP-WCMC and Global Canopy.
- Expanded the Sustainable Blue Economy Finance Initiative membership and developed its outreach, communication and work plan'
- Initiated project to develop guidance for banks on setting SMART biodiversity targets.
- Held webinars on Nature-related Financial Risks

BEYOND 'BUSINESS AS USUAL': BIODIVERSITY TARGETS AND FINANCE

UNDERSTANDING NATURE-RELATED FINANCIAL RISKS

COVID-19 Impact and Response
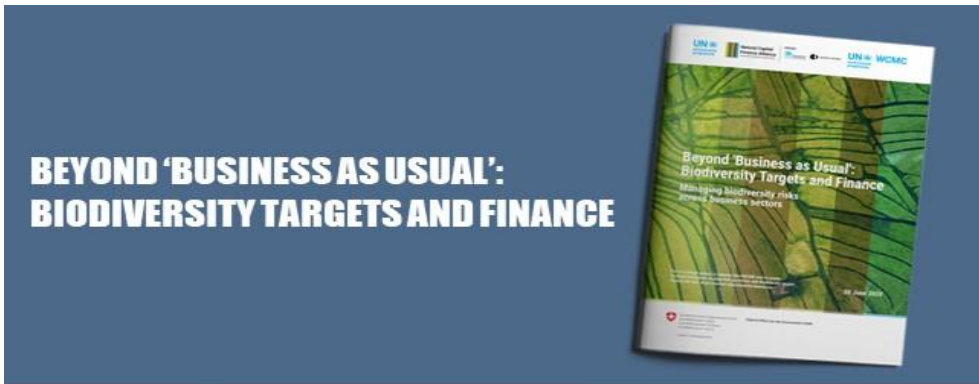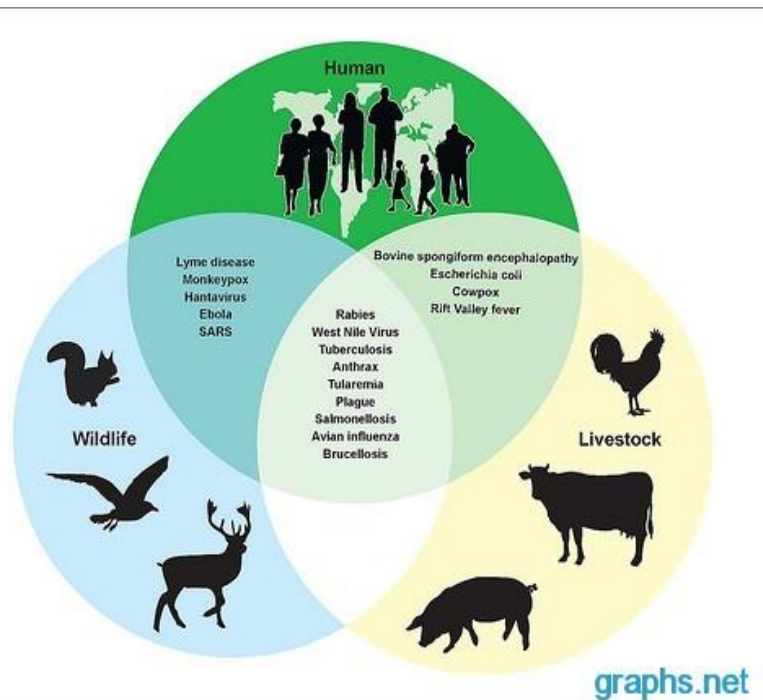
Source: GAO analysis of USGS data (data); Art Explosion (images).

- Developed UNEP's COVID 19 response plan- building block 2. *Transformational Change for Nature and People:*
  - Workstream 1. Science and Technical Support
  - Workstream 2. Investments in Nature
  - Workstream 3. Awareness-Raising, Advocacy & Education

- Programming financial resources to support UNEP's COVID-19 response.

COVID-19 Impact and Response

- UNEP supported series of webinars & documents contributing to building block 2.
  What COVID19 means for Ecotourism

  COVID 19 is Disrupting Food Industry

- UNEP issued factsheets on COVID-19 and *Zoonotic diseases*
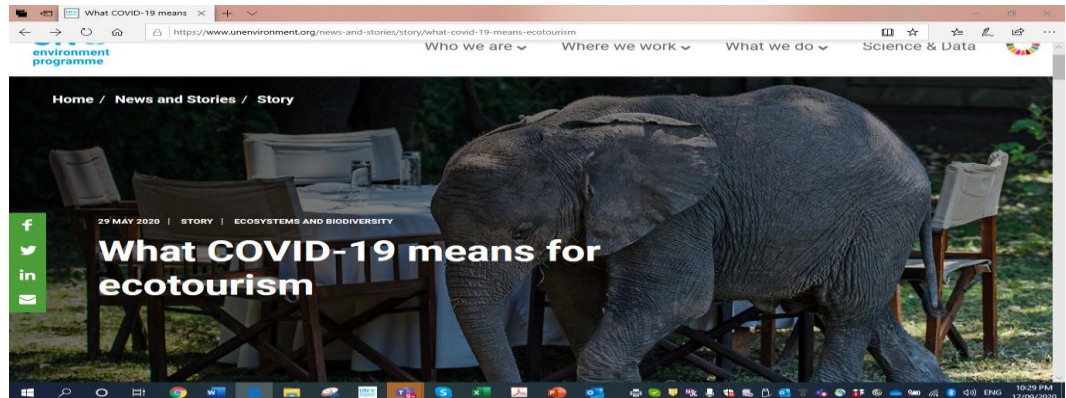
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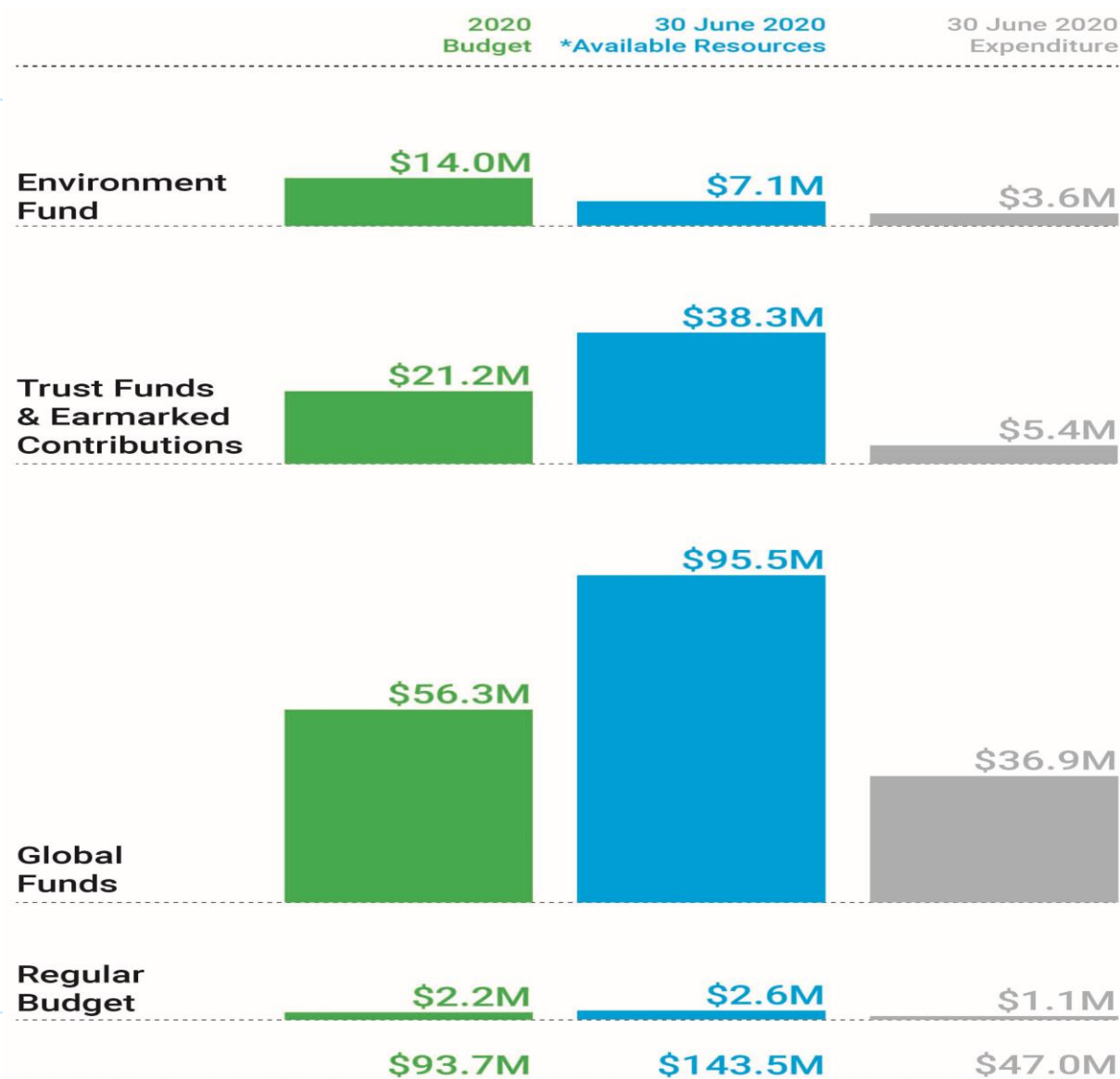
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Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$21.2M	$38.3M	$5.4M
Global Funds	$56.3M	$95.5M	$36.9M
Regular Budget	$2.2M	$2.6M	$1.1M
	$93.7M	$143.5M	$47.0M

(*) Includes multiyear contributions beyond June 2020

Healthy and Productive Ecosystems

Challenges, Risk Management, Lessons Learnt

- Negative trends in biodiversity and ecosystems continue.
- Economic and social impacts of COVID 19
- Working in partnerships and mainstreaming environment across sectors.
- Mobilizing private sector partnerships.

Looking Ahead

- Collective action of UN System entities to address biodiversity loss and promote conservation and restoration.
- Adopt an ambitious and comprehensive Post 2020 Global Biodiversity framework.
- Building Back Better for a greener future.

Environmental Governance

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Expected Accomplishment A: The international community increasingly converges on common and integrated approaches to achieve environmental objectives and implement the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Expected Accomplishment B: Institutional capacities and policy and/or legal frameworks enhanced to achieve internationally agreed environmental goals, including the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the SDGs

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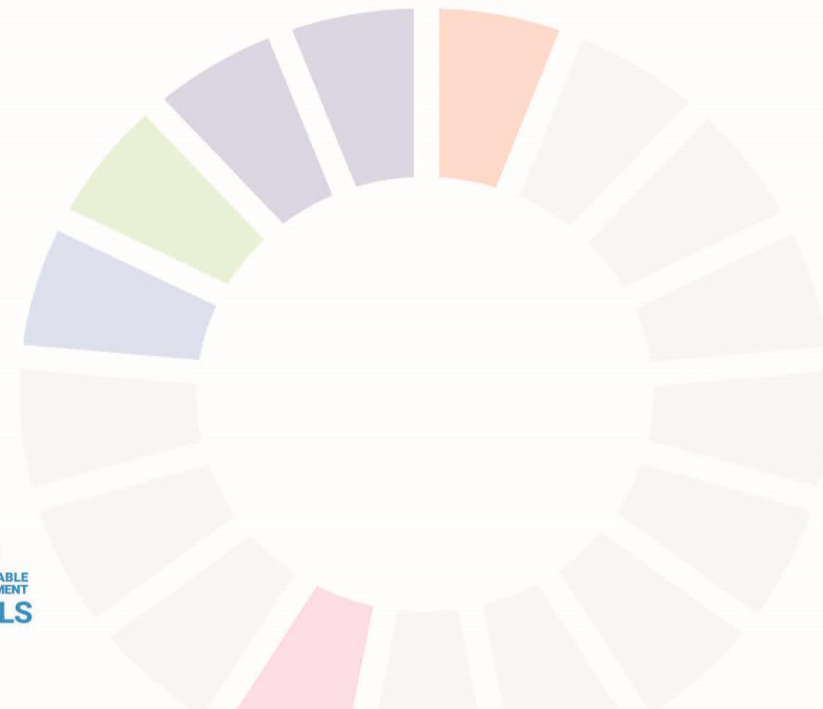
Policy Coherence EA (A)

(i) Uptake by united nations entities, International Organizations and forums of environmental policy issues or approaches emerging from UNEP Policy advise

(ii) Uptake of approaches for the coherent implementation of multilateral environmental agreements or other multilateral institutional mechanisms as a results of UNEP support

(iii) Concerted policy action taken by countries on environmental issues of international concern as a result of UNEP support

Institutional Strengthening EA (B)

(i) The number of countries that have enhanced institutional capacity and legal frameworks to fully implement the multilateral agreements and to achieve internationally agreed environmental goals, including the SDGs as a result of UNEP support

(ii) The integration of the environment into sustainable development planning including as part of achieving the SDGs as a result of UNEP support

(iii) Number of partnerships between UNEP and major groups and stakeholder for promoting the achievement of internationally agreed environmental goals, including the SDGs

Portfolio Overview

Expected Accomplishment A
Policy Coherence

- **Coherent Implementation of the SDGs**
- **Environment Management Group**
- **Environmental Treaties Programme**
- **Sustainable United Nations (SUN)**

Expected Accomplishment B
Institutional Strengthening

- **Environmental Law**
- **MEA support & Implementation**
- **Engaging with Faith-based Organizations**
- **Intelligence for Environmental Governance**
- **Poverty-Environment Action for SDGs**
- **Environment Sustainability Programme**
- **Caribbean Biological Corridor**

Linkages to UNEA Resolutions
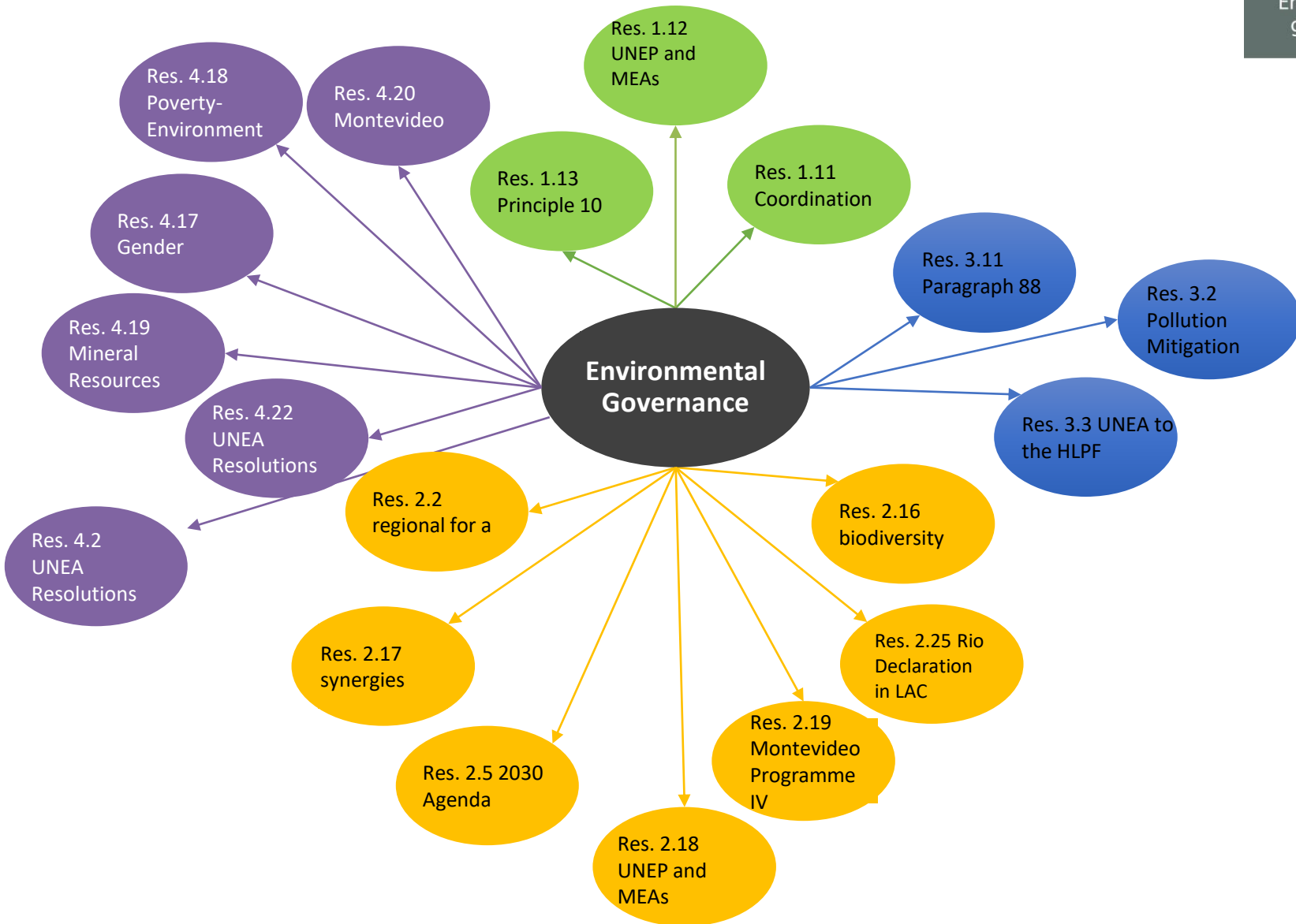
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Environmental governance

Environmental Governance

- Res. 1.12 UNEP and MEAs
- Res. 1.13 Principle 10
- Res. 1.11 Coordination
- Res. 3.11 Paragraph 88
- Res. 3.2 Pollution Mitigation
- Res. 3.3 UNEA to the HLPF
- Res. 4.18 Poverty-Environment
- Res. 4.20 Montevideo
- Res. 4.17 Gender
- Res. 4.19 Mineral Resources
- Res. 4.22 UNEA Resolutions
- Res. 4.2 UNEA Resolutions
- Res. 2.2 regional for a
- Res. 2.16 biodiversity
- Res. 2.17 synergies
- Res. 2.5 2030 Agenda
- Res. 2.18 UNEP and MEAs
- Res. 2.19 Montevideo Programme IV
- Res. 2.25 Rio Declaration in LAC

Legend:
- UNEA 1 resolutions
- UNEA 3 Resolutions
- UNEA 2 Resolutions
- UNEA 4 Resolutions

Environmental governance

Collaboration with FAO to publish the Legislative approaches to sustainable Agriculture and natural resource governance publication.

Development of the DaRT MEA reporting tool. The tool is aimed at supporting parties to effectively use synergies in knowledge and information management in MEA reporting

Issue-based coalition on climate change and the environment

Methodology for SDG indicator 17.14.1 finalized after piloting in: **Burkina Faso, Guyana, Kenya and Tanzania.**

Environmental governance

Virtual **support to countries at regional fora** in a Post COVID world resulted in:

- Adoption of decision CB.3/1 on the proposed list of hazardous substances to be considered hazardous waste under article 2, paragraph 1 (d) of the Bamako Convention.
- Adoption of the Gandhinagar Declaration
- Resolution on Strengthening cooperation to promote the conservation and sustainable use of the oceans at the Economic and Social commission for Asia.

Key Results
EA B

Environmental governance

Strengthening environmental governance
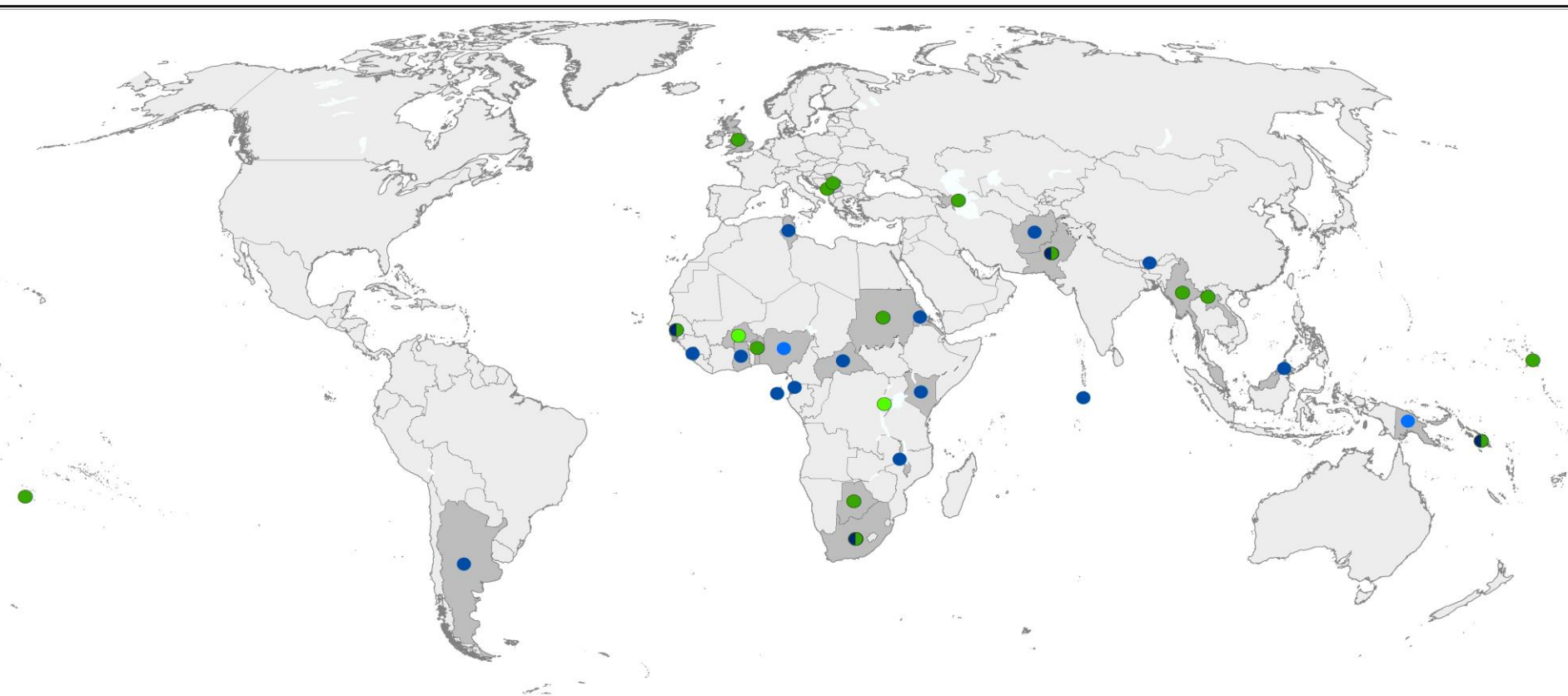
Strengthening laws and institutions
- 🔵 January - June 2020
- 🔵 Baseline as at Dec 2019

Coherent Implementation of MEAs
- 🟢 January - June 2020
- 🟢 Baseline as at Dec 2019

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Strengthening environmental governance
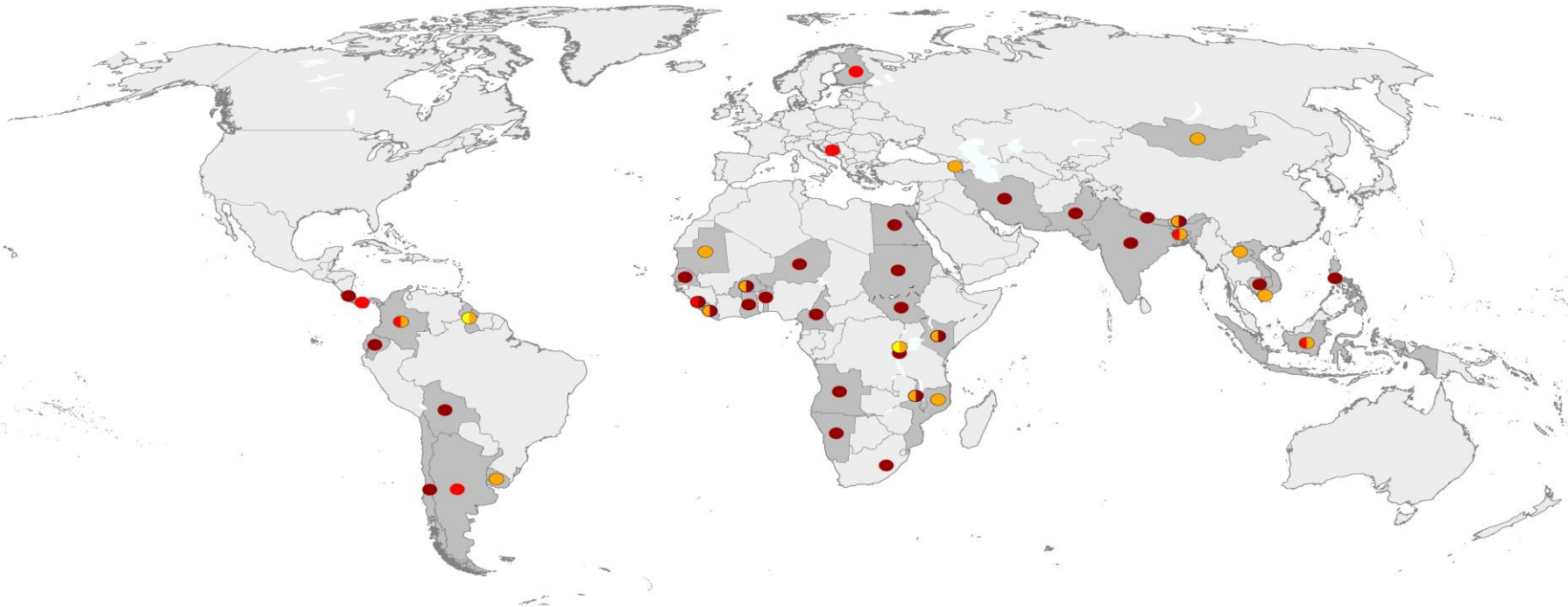
Greening UN country frameworks
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- 🔴 Baseline as at Dec 2019

Mainstreaming Environment into sustainable development planning
- 🟡 January - June 2020
- 🟠 Baseline as at Dec 2019

Environmental governance

IMPACT

- Delayed Project Activates.
- Postponement of Critical Meetings.
- Increased adoption of Virtual Working Modalities.

RESPONSE

- Development of Covid-19 Mitigation Guidelines and Factsheets.
- Transition to multilateralism in a virtual setting.
- Participatory Webinars with Implementing Partners.

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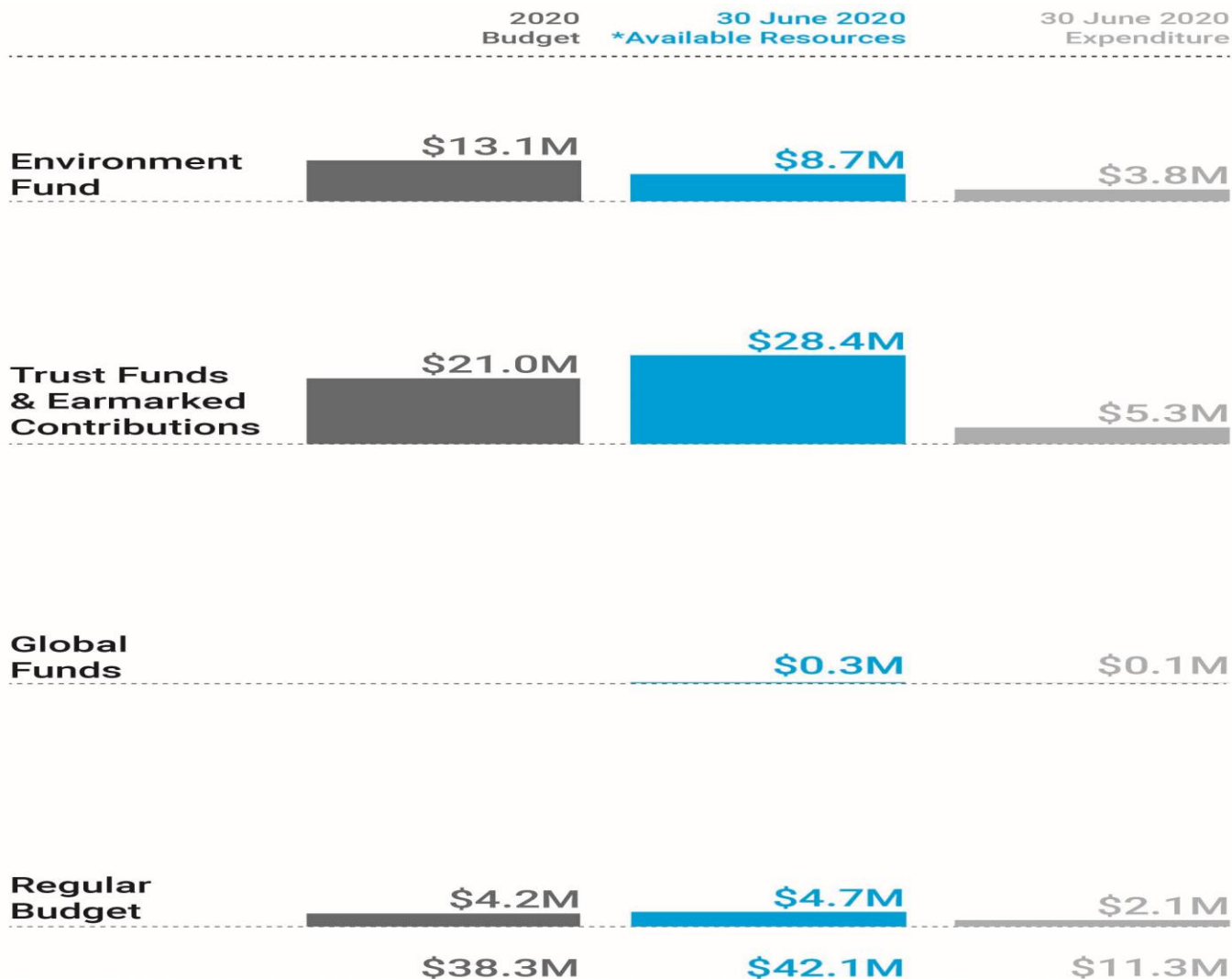
	2020 Budget	30 June 2020 *Available Resources	30 June 2020 Expenditure
Environment Fund	$13.1M	$8.7M	$3.8M
Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$21.0M	$28.4M	$5.3M
Global Funds		$0.3M	$0.1M
Regular Budget	$4.2M	$4.7M	$2.1M
	$38.3M	$42.1M	$11.3M

(*) Includes multiyear contributions beyond June 2020

Challenges, Risk Management, Lessons Learnt

- **Funding:** Delayed disbursement of funds has been a recurring challenge.

- **Meetings:** Postponement of key thematic work streams such as the Global Biodiversity Framework.

- **Lessons:** leveraging UN system expertise and resources; Scale up UNEP engagement in UNCTs.

Chemicals, Waste and Air Quality

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Expected Accomplishments

Expected Accomplishment A: Policies and legal, institutional and fiscal strategies and mechanisms for sound chemicals management developed or implemented in countries within the framework of relevant multilateral environmental agreements and the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM)

Expected Accomplishment B: Policies and legal and institutional and fiscal strategies and mechanisms for waste prevention and sound management developed or implemented in countries within the framework of relevant multilateral environmental agreements

Expected Accomplishment C: National emissions sources identified, policies, legal, regulatory, fiscal and institutional frameworks and mechanisms for the reduction of air pollution developed, institutional capacity built for improved air quality, and air quality assessments

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

14 LIFE BELOW WATER

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
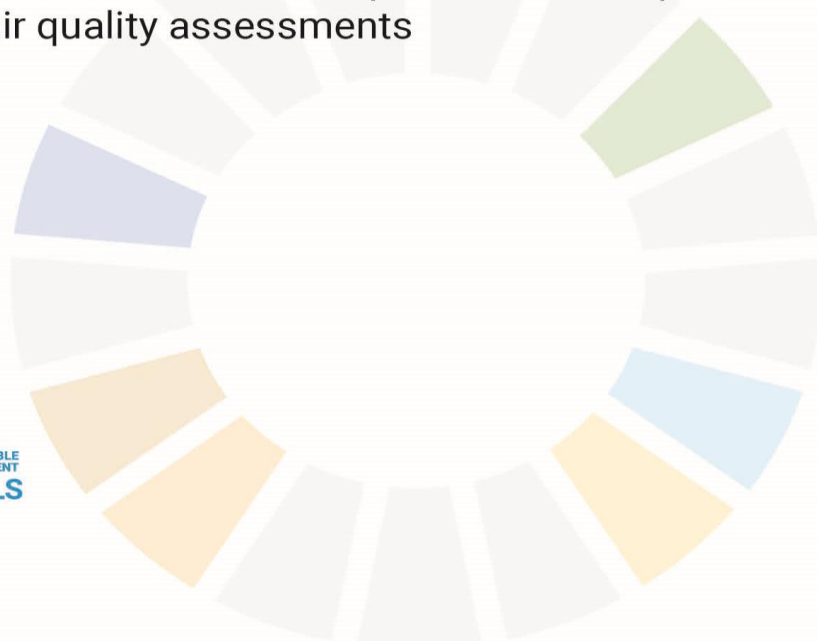
Indicators

Chemicals EA (A)

(i) Increase in the number of governments at all levels that are developing or implementing policies, strategies, legislation or action plans that promote sound management of chemicals and/or implementation of MEAs and SAICM

(ii) Increase in the number of private companies/industries that have undertaken action on improving chemicals management

(iii) Increase in the number of civil society organizations that have undertaken action on improving chemicals management

Waste EA (B)

(i) Increase in the number of governments at all levels that are implementing waste prevention and sound management policies and good practices, in accordance with relevant MEAs, SAICM and other relevant international agreements

(ii) Increase in the number of private companies/industries that are implementing policies and good practices for waste prevention and sound waste management

(iii) Increase in the number of civil society organizations that have taken action to enhance waste prevention and improve waste management

Air Quality EA (C)

(i) Number of governments that have developed and/or are using national emission inventories and air quality assessments with publicly accessible monitoring data and information with UNEP support

(ii) Number of governments that have developed or adopted policies, technologies/practices, standards and legal, regulatory, fiscal and institutional frameworks and mechanisms for improved air quality with UNEP support

(iii) Number of governments that have raised awareness on the importance of air quality and have made air quality monitoring data and other information publicly available and easily understandable with UNEP support

Chemicals, Waste and Air Quality

Portfolio Overview

Expected Accomplishment A
Chemicals

- Generating and sharing science and knowledge
- Accelerating MEA and SDG targets implementation
- Environment, health and pollution
- Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management
- Special Programme
- UNEP/GEF Chemicals and Waste portfolio

Expected Accomplishment B
Waste

- Promotion and delivery of sound waste management technologies and methods as well as in-country technical and advisory support
- Protecting the marine environment from land-based pollution through strengthened coordination and global action

Expected Accomplishment C
Air Quality

- Providing support to countries and cities in improving air quality
- Institutional measures and technical assistance to address air pollution
- Sustainable low emissions transport
- Improving access to air quality data and information
- Awareness raising

Science-Policy Interface:
Global Chemicals Outlook – Waste Management Outlooks – Monitoring & Assessment

Linkages to UNEA Resolutions

Key Results
EA A - Chemicals

- National adaptation of UNEP guidance on chemicals control in Kenya, Madagascar and Zimbabwe with support of the African ChemObs project
- Eight more stakeholders supported for effective implementation of the Minamata Convention on mercury with knowledge and awareness raising towards global action
- Strengthened national standards for lead in paint, coatings and other products to reduce risks to human health and the environment
- National Implementation Plans for the Stockholm Convention updated with GEF funding support for Ghana, Kyrgyzstan and Pakistan
  Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol accepted by nine more countries
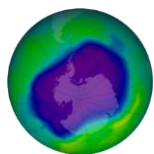
Kigali amendment to the Montreal protocol

Countries that have ratified the Kigali amendment to the Montreal Protocol
- January - June 2020
- Baseline as at December 2019

Countries that have updated their National Implementation Plans

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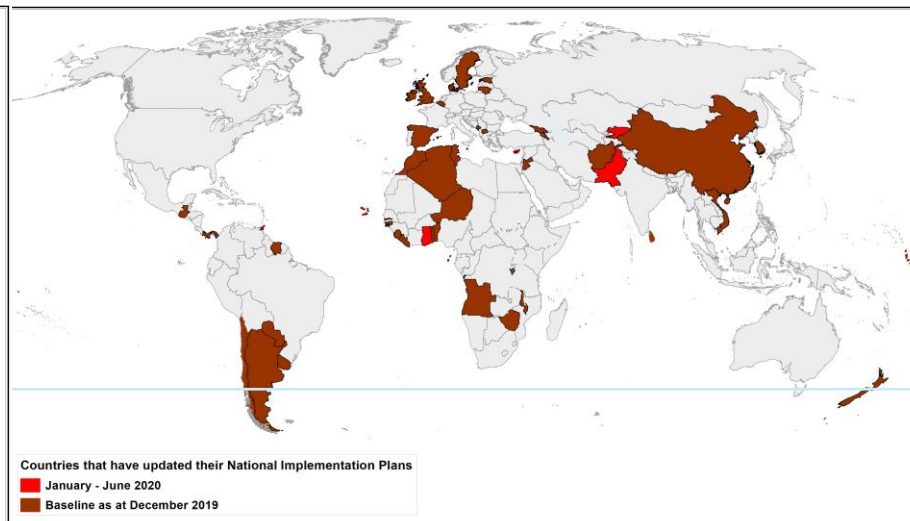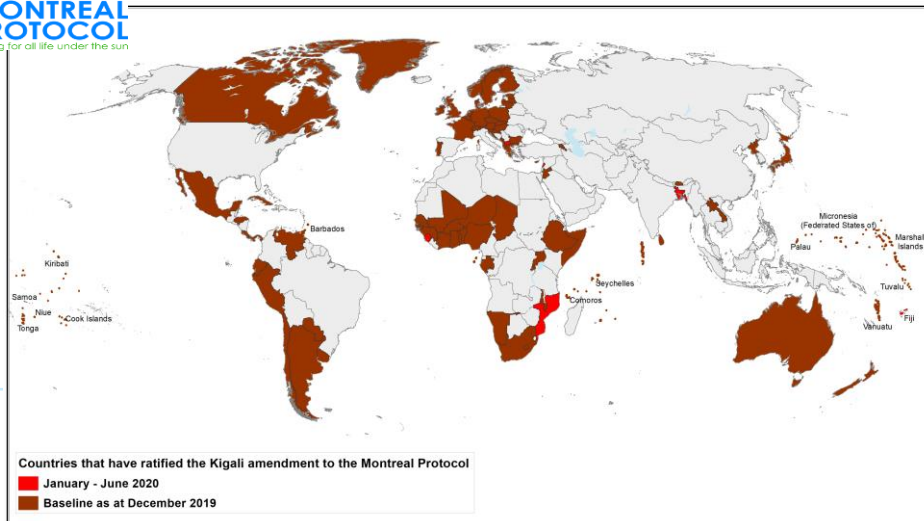
Key Results
EA A - Chemicals

- The 'Chemicals and Waste Management Programme' (Special Programme) aims at institutional strengthening for the chemicals cluster
- Currently projects funded from 42 countries – fourth round of applications from eligible countries just closed
- Tanzania developed a "National Strategy for sound management of Chemicals and Hazardous Waste" for the period of 2020-2025 with support of the Programme
- Guidance document on COVID-19 published

Projects totalling US$ 11,507,590 by region

Region	Million US$
Africa	3.49
Asia Pacific	4.30
Central & Eastern Europe	2.15
Latin America & the Caribbean	1.56
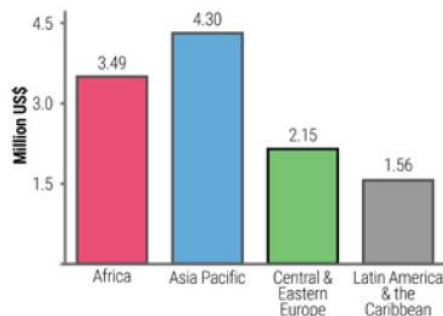
Project data base:
Project information
Projects by country
Projects status
Parties to Conventions
Projects by region
Financing

Science for action and strengthening stakeholder engagement

- Waste Management Outlook for West Asia 2019 launched (5 June) Factsheets, guidance and joint webinars developed with partners on COVID-19 waste management
- National Plastic Waste Reduction Strategic launched by Ministry of Environment and Forestry of Indonesia
- 7&i Holdings Co. joined the UNEP Sustainability Action
- Global Tourism Plastic Initiative introduced
- Circular economy approaches for the electronics sector tested in Nigeria to turn the tide on e-waste
- Global Tailings Review convened by UNEP, the Principles for Responsible Investment and the International Council on Mining and Metals

Key Results
EA B
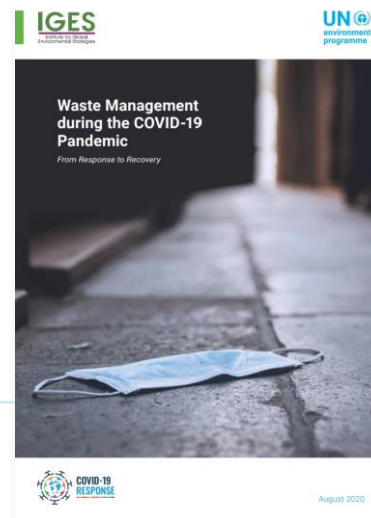
Waste Marine pollution and microplastics highlights

- Ad hoc Open-Ended Expert Group intersessional process and webinars held
- Massive Open Online Course: 22,000 registered students - 54+ countries
- Harmonizing Monitoring & Assessment: Training of Trainers, risk assessment launched
- National Guidance for Plastic Pollution Hotspotting and Shaping Action launched to help measuring plastics pollution
- Clean Seas – Turning the Tide on Plastic: now 60+ Governments
- Portfolio development and synergies: SeaCircular, GEF projects, UN mapping and collaboration, knowledge development, multi-stakeholder platform
- Other pollution sources: progress on wastewater and nutrients management – COVID-19 wastewater report and webinars organized by the partnerships

West Africa vehicle and fuels standards adopted

- 15 ECOWAS countries adopted 50 ppm sulfur fuels and Euro 4/IV vehicle emission standards for fuel and vehicles imported into the region from 1 January 2021
- Refineries have until 1 January 2025 to upgrade facilities
- Regional vehicle fuel economy roadmap adopted by Environment Ministers from the sub-region
- Culmination of UNEP's support through the Global Fuel Economy Initiative: 11 of the 15 ECOWAS countries assisted to analyze fuel efficiency of imported vehicles and policy options developed

Light Duty Vehicles Standards Globally
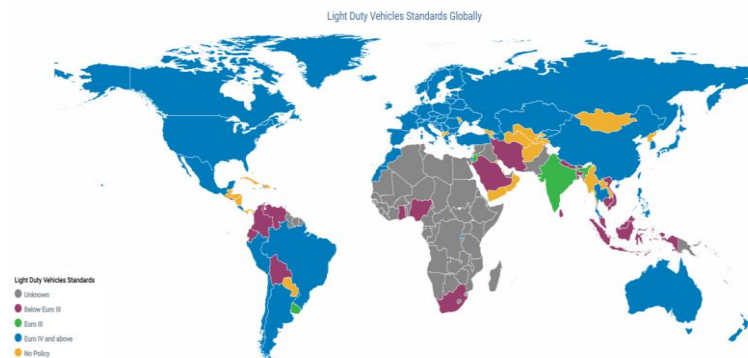
Light Duty Vehicles Standards
- Unknown
- Below Euro III
- Euro III
- Euro IV and above
- No Policy

BreatheLife campaign

- Sixty-nine cities, regions and countries have signed up

- Trinidad and Tobago plans to hit an interim target for fine particulate pollution under WHO air quality guidelines by 2025, among other actions, through tightening its Air Pollution Rules and upholding its commitment to the Paris Agreement, which involves a complementary goal of cutting greenhouse gas emissions from major emitting sectors by 15 per cent on business-as-usual levels by 2030.

- The state government of Bengaluru declared that half of all government-run vehicles in Bengaluru would be converted to electric by 2019 as part of government's effort to make Bengaluru the Electric Vehicle Capital of India.

COVID-19 Impact and Response

Evident linkages between pollution, environment and health
UNEP's contribution to the medical and humanitarian emergency and building back better: from response to recovery, investing in good environmental quality and increased resilience

- Series of COVID-19 factsheets
- Multiple global and regional webinars
- Technical support to address increased waste management challenges countries are facing in close collaboration with others (UNCT, WHO)
- Joint resource mobilization, reprioritization and redirection of funding in existing projects towards UNEP's COVID-19 response
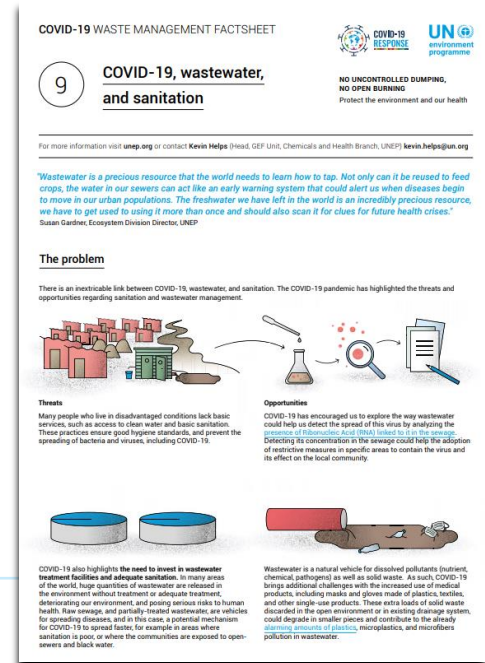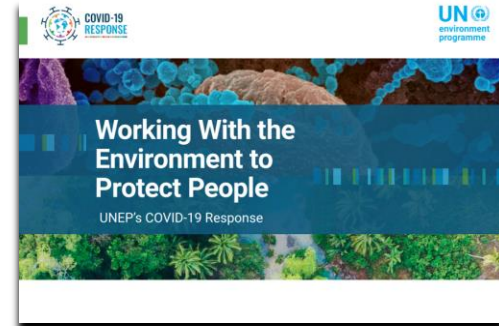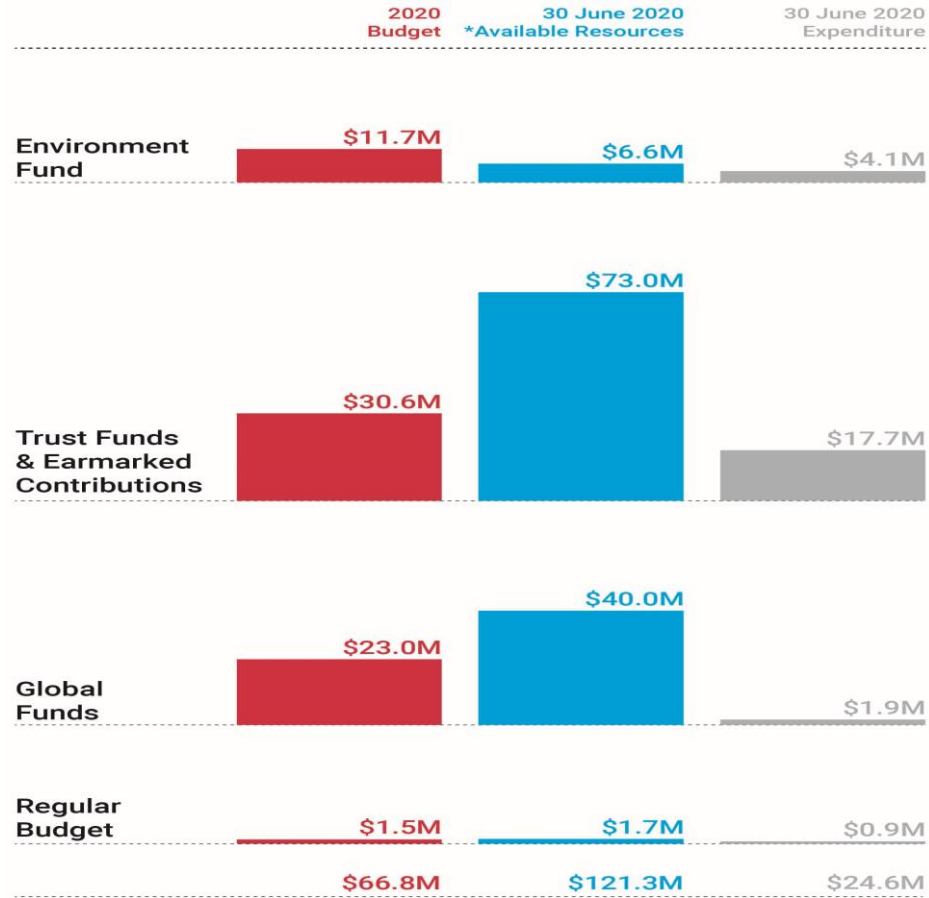
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Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$30.6M	$73.0M	$17.7M
Global Funds	$23.0M	$40.0M	$1.9M
Regular Budget	$1.5M	$1.7M	$0.9M
	$66.8M	$121.3M	$24.6M

(*) Includes multiyear contributions beyond June 2020

Challenges, Risk Management, Lessons Learnt

- Postponement due to COVID-19 of the 5th International Conference on Chemicals Management that expected to adopt a beyond 2020 framework for the sound management of chemicals and waste

- Acceleration of pollution action requires stronger prioritization of pollution reduction efforts in national development planning, development support and funding

- Implementation of plan 'Towards a Pollution-free Planet' strengthens linkages between workstreams:
  - Pollution-free Planet website launched to facilitate knowledge sharing https://www.unenvironment.org/beatpollution/

- Lessons learnt from COVID-19 on joint delivery (with UN Country Teams) and country priorities (e.g. access to information, waste management guidance)

Looking Ahead

- Holistic approach to the sound management of chemicals and waste
- Linking of the chemicals, waste and pollution agenda to other agenda's
- UN partnerships on air quality action strengthened (e.g. WHO, UNECE)
- BreatheLife commitments supported with capacity development and knowledge exchange by the partnership
- Emerging environment and health issues, notably antimicrobial resistance
- Strengthening of the science-policy interface to address chemicals and pollution challenges
- Opportunities explored for working with industry
- Increased support to UN Country Teams through the regions and deliver as One UN

Resource Efficiency

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Expected Accomplishment A: Science-based approaches that support the transition to sustainable development through multiple pathways, including an inclusive green economy and sustainable trade, and adoption of sustainable consumption and production patterns at all levels

Expected Accomplishment B: Public, private and finance sectors increasingly adopt and implement sustainable management frameworks and practices

Expected Accomplishment C: Public and private sectors are increasingly aware of and support the adoption of sustainable lifestyles and sustainable consumption patterns

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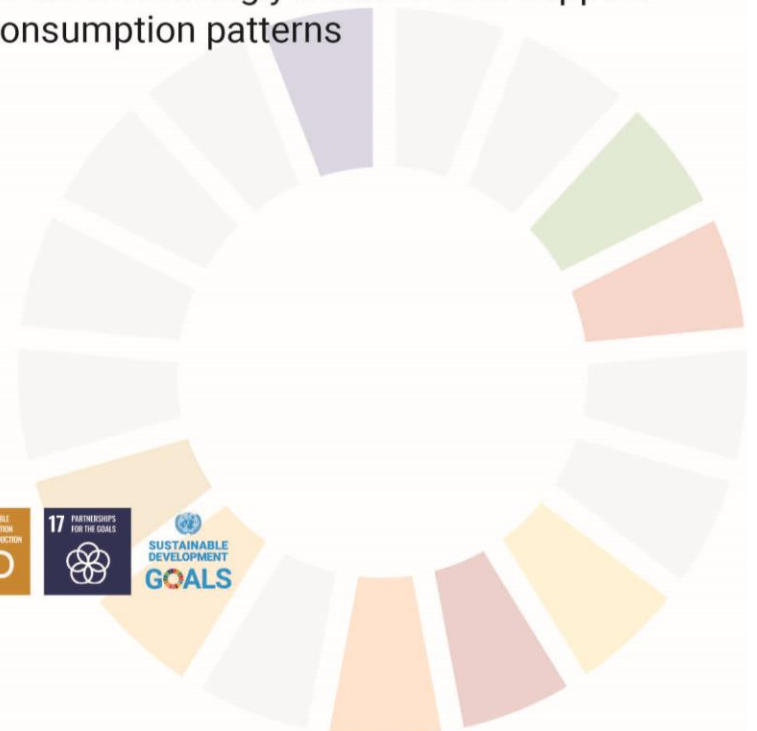
Expected Accomplishment A
Enabling Policy Environment

- **Green Economy Research, Modelling, Advisory**
- **Partnership for Action on Green Economy**
- **One Planet Network**
- **Sustainable Consumption and Production (incl. regional programmes)**
- **Environment and Trade**
- **Resource Efficient Cities**
- **Green finance, economic transformations and SDGs**

Expected Accomplishment B
Sectors and Supply

- **Green and Sustainable Finance: UNEP Finance Initiative**
- **Circular Economy and Value Chains**
- **Sustainability Reporting**
- **Eco-innovation**
- **Cleaner Production**
- **Sustainable Tourism**
- **Buildings & Construction**
- **Sustainable Food Systems**
- **Minerals & Extractives**

Expected Accomplishment C
Lifestyles and Consumption

- **Sustainable Lifestyles and Education**
- **Food Waste and Food Waste**
- **Sustainability Campaigns**
- **Consumer Information & Eco-labeling**
- **Sustainable Public Procurement**
- **Behavioural Change**

Science-Policy Interface:

**International Resource Panel – Green Growth Knowledge Platform – Life Cycle Initiative
UNEA-4 IRP/OPN task group on catalyzing science-based-policy action on SCP**

Indicators

Enabling Policy Environment EA (A)

(i) The number of countries, transitioning to sustainable development through multiple pathways, including through implementing inclusive green economy, sustainable consumption and production and sustainable trade policies, with UNEP support.

(ii) The number of local governments and cities that measure their resource profiles and report on the sustainable management of resources on the basis of global frameworks, with UNEP support

Sectors and Supply EA (B)

(i) The number of public and private finance stakeholders that adopt sustainable finance principles, processes and frameworks, with UNEP support

(ii) The number of public and private sector partners that adopt sustainable management policies and practices, with UNEP support

Sustainable Lifestyles and Consumption EA (C)

(i) The number of countries implementing sustainable public procurement policies with UNEP support

(ii) The number of public and private sector partners that implement campaigns, awareness raising, advocacy and educational initiatives and consumer information tools that promote sustainable consumption and production and lifestyles, including gender equality, with UNEP support

(iii) The number of countries that measure food waste at the national level using internationally acknowledged methodologies, with UNEP support

EA (b) now has 2 indicators [from 5 in PoW 2018-2019]

Link to UNEA Resolutions

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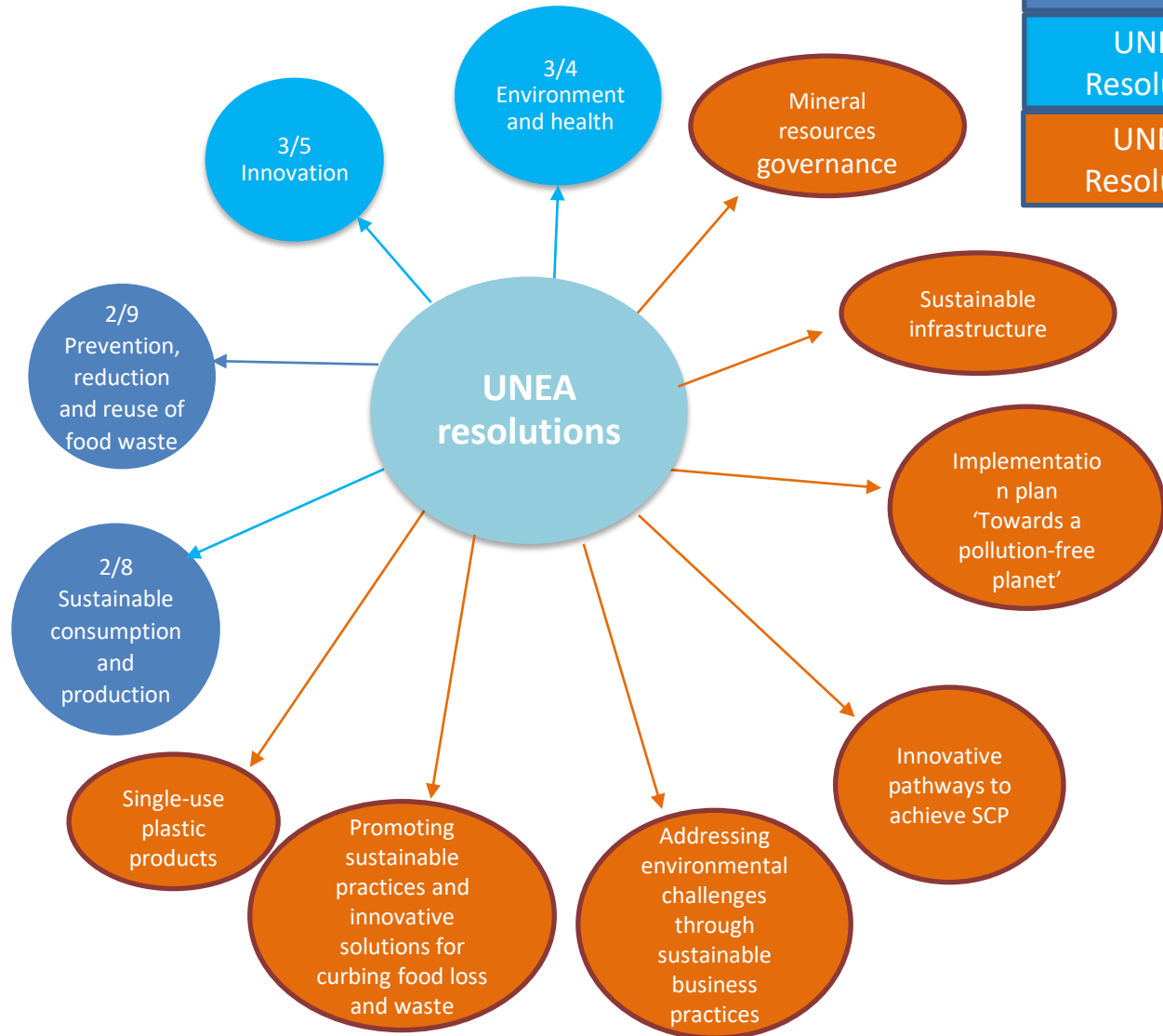
- Science-policy interface
- LCA in associated agendas
- Eco-innovation and value retention processes
- Circular approaches in sectors such as plastics, textile, construction and food

- Measurement tools to reduce Food waste
- Mechanisms to support micro and SMEs on good practices
- Product design, labelling and Consumer Information and SPP
- Integrated approaches to sustainable and nature-based infrastructure

- Online hub of info on Sustainable Infrastructure
- Improved governance of mineral resource use and sharing of good practices

UNEA 2 Resolutions
UNEA 3 Resolutions
UNEA 4 Resolutions

UNEA resolutions

3/5 Innovation

3/4 Environment and health

Mineral resources governance

2/9 Prevention, reduction and reuse of food waste

Sustainable infrastructure

Implementation plan 'Towards a pollution-free planet'

2/8 Sustainable consumption and production

Single-use plastic products

Promoting sustainable practices and innovative solutions for curbing food loss and waste

Addressing environmental challenges through sustainable business practices

Innovative pathways to achieve SCP

Key Results
EA A - Enabling Policy Environment

Science to Policy to Action

COVID-19 HUB
POLICY RESPONSES TODAY WILL SHAPE FUTURE ECONOMIES

Reducing pressures on the planet

Promoting inclusive green economy

- PAGE Covid-response
- **Plastics, mobility and energy**: Connecting environmental start-ups with policy-makers and businesses in Asia-Pacific.
- **Green & Inclusive Recovery**: Support to countries
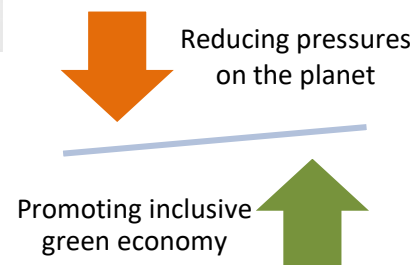
Outreach & Advocacy – on green economies

- **Covid-knowledge** by Green Growth Knowledge Partnership (GGKP)
- **Enhancing South-South Cooperation: Building the Capacity of Developing Countries to Promote Green Economies**: Videos
- **Upcycling Fashion Industry in West Asia**: Awareness raising

SOUTH-SOUTH COOPERATION

Strengthening Capacity – on circular economies in cities

- **Identifying and Tracking employment in circular economy at city level**: Tool developed and pilot initiated in **Bogor, Indonesia**. Implementation slowed due to Covid-19.

Key Results
EA B - Sectors and Supply

Science to Policy to Action

- **Plastics Economy Global Commitment:** Review initiated

Outreach & Advocacy

- **Sustainable finance and green recovery**: 17 webinars by UNEP-Finance Initiative
- **Easier access to life cycle data**: Launch of the Global Life Cycle Assessment Data Access network (GLAD)
- **Communication on single use plastics** in tourism and hospitality in Latin America & Caribbean
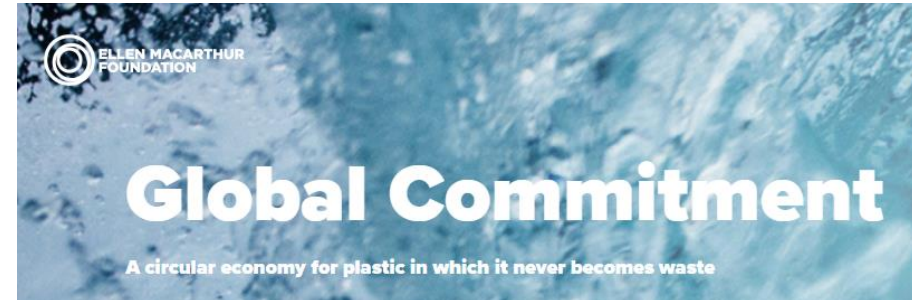
Strengthening Capacity in business

- **Sustainable business practices:** 38 entities becoming more sustainable.
- **Electronics and building materials value chains :** Guidance for Small and Medium Enterprises being developed.
- **Eco-innovation training** (Georgia) and **in the mine sector** (Peru, 2 companies)

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Science to Policy to Action – Food waste

- **Food Waste Index** under development.
- **Country activities**:
  - ➢ US EPA study with an updated methodology
  - ➢ New data from Hungary
  - ➢ Colombia and Thailand working on baselines

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>10 million tonnes per year   *Sample baseline*
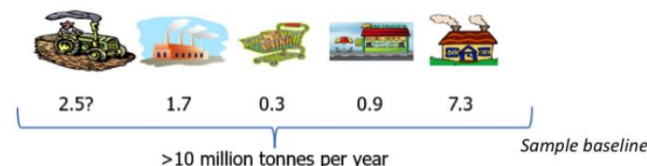
Outreach & Advocacy – Sustainable Lifestyles

- **Sustainable living 1.5** : Webinars on Empowering people to live better and lighter
- **Innovation for Sustainable Lifestyles Contest:** Colombia, Costa Rica and Mexico

INNOVACIÓN PARA LOS ESTILOS DE VIDA SOSTENIBLES

Strengthening Capacity on sustainable consumption

- **Sustainable Public Procurement:** Action plan developed in Kyrgyz Republic.
- **Ecolabel certification**: Colombia and Costa Rica
- **Carbon footprint accreditation**: Costa Rica Accreditation Body

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UNEP COVID-19 response plan - Building Block 3
Building Back Better: Greening Fiscal Stimulus Packages & Accelerating Sustainable Consumption and Production:

1. Use stimulus packages to build back better and address current unsustainable patterns of consumption and production

2. Link recovery efforts with the Paris Agreement

3. Mobilise inter-agency partnerships that provide integrated support on green jobs

4. 'Build Back Better' specifically by accelerating Sustainable Consumption and Production
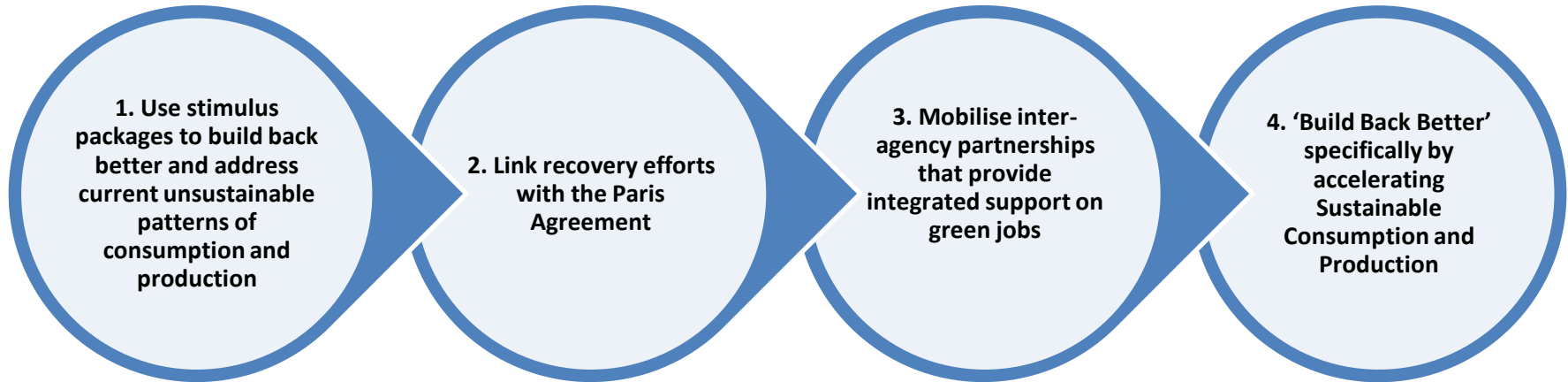
POLICY BRIEFS

SOCIO-ECONOMIC FRAMEWORK FOR COVID-19 RESPONSE

GREEN economy
Building Back Better: the Role of Green Fiscal Policies
Policy Brief

COVID-19 RESPONSE
BUILDING RESILIENT SOCIETIES AFTER THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC
Key messages from the International Resource Panel

Policy Brief: The World of Work and COVID-19
JUNE 2020

- **Retooling and repurposing** portfolio delivery to respond to COVID-19
- **Online engagement** - webinars, workshops and toolkits contributing to green recovery
- Support to **Countries/UN Country Teams**
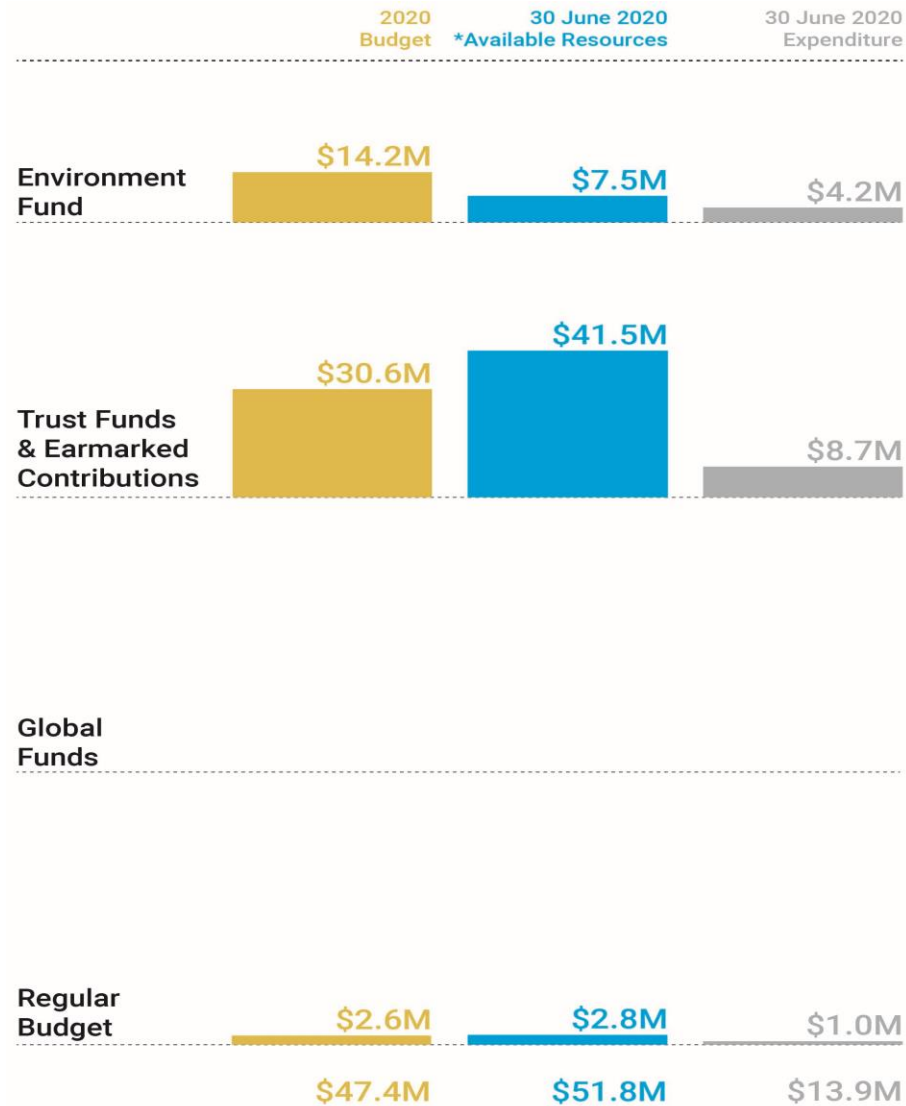
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Country policy response (examples)

Panama - build back better in the areas of Sustainable consumption and production, Sustainable Public Procurement and Circular Economy.

Saudi, UAE, Bahrain, Palestine, Kuwait – Socio-economic covid response plan (focus on green recovery)

Thailand, Pakistan - Sustainable consumption and production to build back better.

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Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$30.6M	$41.5M	$8.7M
Global Funds			
Regular Budget	$2.6M	$2.8M	$1.0M
	$47.4M	$51.8M	$13.9M

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Challenges, Risk Management, Lessons Learnt
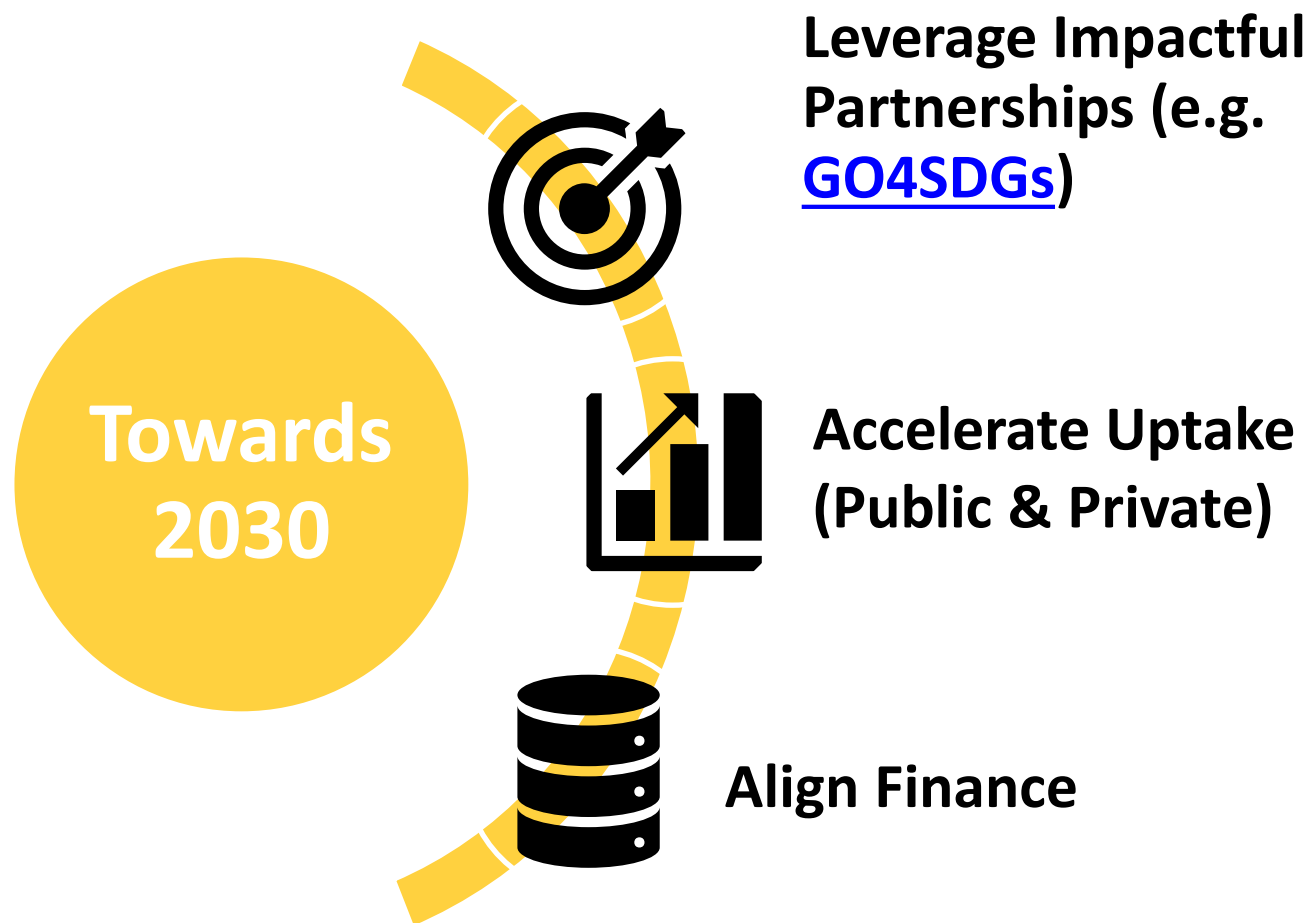
Challenges

- Danger of inaction (public and private sectors
- Missed opportunity: Billions of post-Covid stimulus not used for green recovery
- COVID-19 related implementation challenges

Opportunities

- Mainstream Sustainable Consumption and Production
- Strengthen and broaden existing initiatives
- Deepen attention and support to SDG 12
- Recalibrate development strategies with inter and intra-generational equity lens

Looking Ahead

Towards 2030

Leverage Impactful Partnerships (e.g. **GO4SDGs**)

Accelerate Uptake (Public & Private)

Align Finance

Environment under Review

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Environment under review

Expected Accomplishment A: Governments and other stakeholders are empowered with quality assessments and open access to data and information to deliver the environmental dimension of sustainable development

Indicators

EuR EA (A)

(i) The number of SDG indicators for which UNEP is the custodian agency, for which it reports data to the Global SDG Indicators Database

(ii) The number of countries reporting on the environmental dimension of sustainable development through shared environmental information systems with country-level data made discoverable through UNEP

(iii) Countries enacting national policies in response to the UNEP Science-Policy Interface that contribute to sustainable development and well-being

(iv) The indicators to measure the environmental dimension of sustainable development made through Environment Live that are disaggregated by vulnerable groups, especially by gender, geography and age

(v) Relevant global, regional and national forums and institutions using data on environmental trends identified through UNEP for environmental assessment, early warning on emerging issues and/or facilitation of policy action

(vi) Level of accessibility and ease of use of UNEP environmental information through open platforms measured against internationally recognized standards for open access to information

Project Overview

Governments and other stakeholders are empowered with quality assessments and open access to data and information to deliver the environmental dimension of sustainable development

PoW Indicators

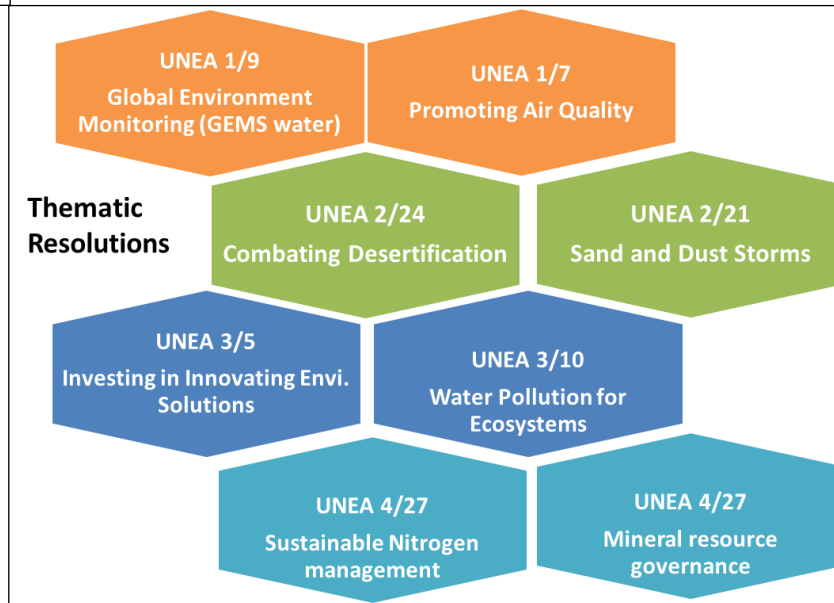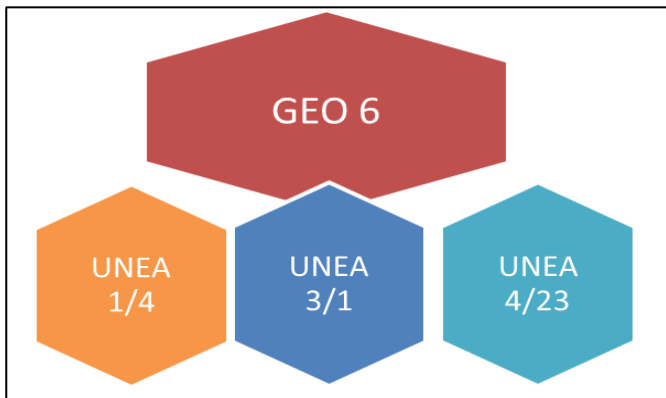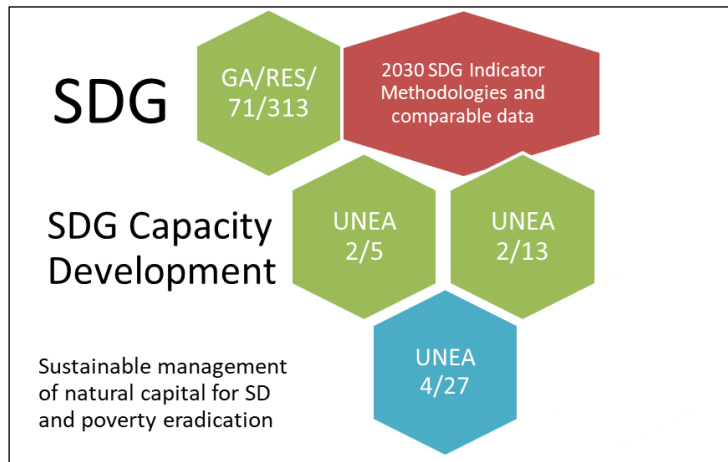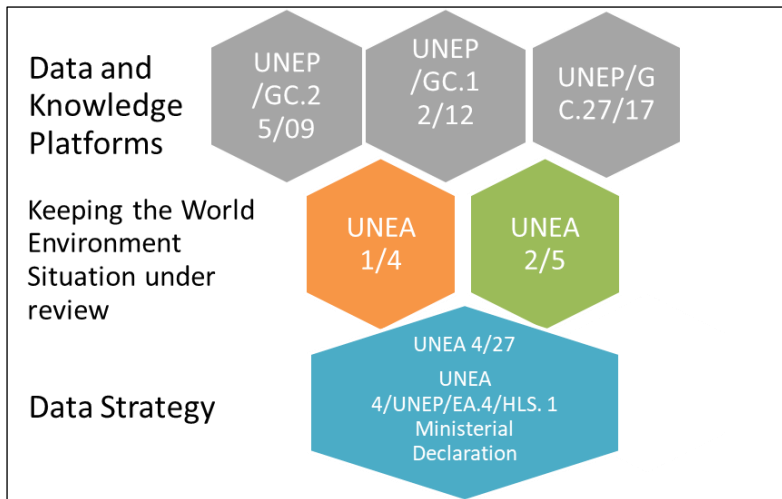|					
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Sustainable Development Goals

Project Concepts

| A1 - Monitoring SDGs and other environmental goals $6.4M	A2 – Global and regional integrated environmental assessments $8M	A3 - Thematic environmental assessments $7M	G1 – GEF cross-cutting capacity development portfolio $25M
A4 World Environment Situation Room - $6M	A5-Emerging issues identification, analysis and communications $3.6M	A6 - National and regional environmental networking and reporting $6 M	G2 – GEF International Waters: Learning Exchange and Resource Network $7M

Linkages to UNEA Resolutions

Key Results

INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENT

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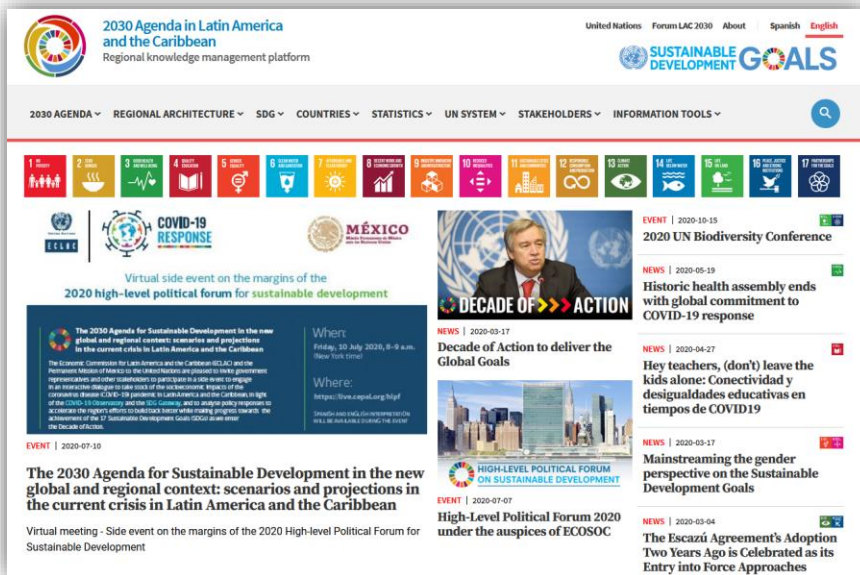
In 2020, 43 additional countries and the European Union reported on at least one national policy instrument that contributes to Sustainable Consumption and Production (SCP), for a *total of countries 79 +EU* on the implementation of the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on SCP SDG 12.1.1 piloting exercise.

SDG 12.1.1 Reporting Countries

■ 2019 cycle ■ 2017 pilot
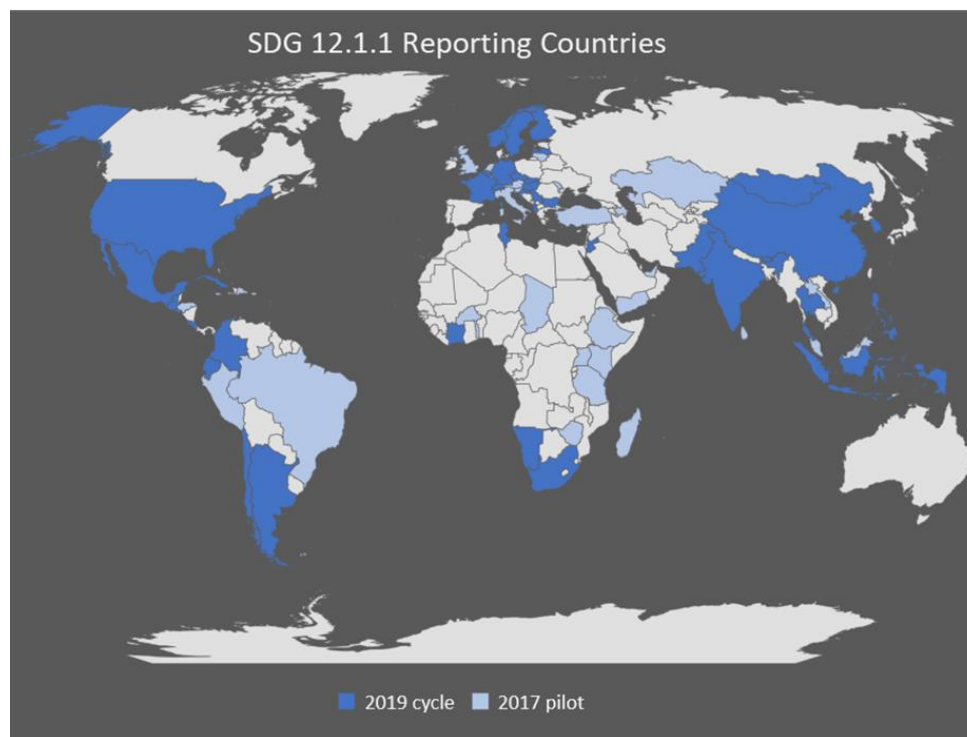
12.1.1 Number of countries with sustainable consumption and production (SCP) national action plans or SCP mainstreamed as a priority or a target into national policies

Key Results

INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENT

a(ii) The number of *countries reporting* on the environmental dimension of sustainable development through *shared environmental information* systems with country-level data made discoverable through UNEP


https://agenda2030lac.org/en

9 Countries in LAC submitted their VNR: Argentina, Barbados, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Panama, Peru, San Vicente and the Granadines, Trinidad and Tobago

- SDGs Gateway created the new regional one-stop-shop platform for all activities/ programmes/ data/ statistics and capacity building conducted in LAC in the framework of the Agenda 2030.

Key Results

INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENT
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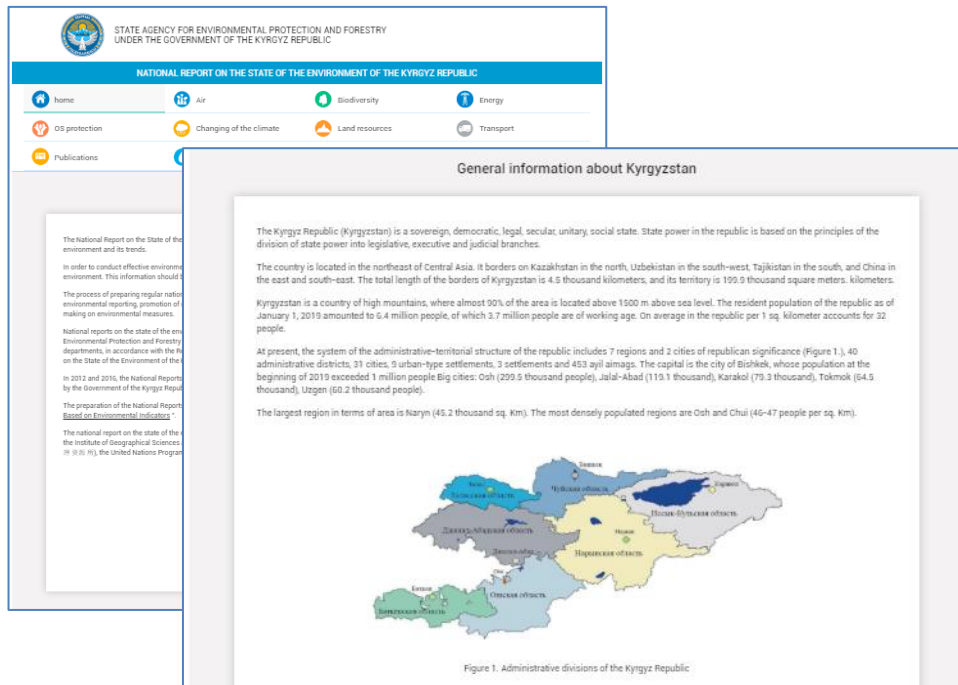
- UNEP provided **technical support to Kyrgyzstan to improve environmental data sharing in line with Shared Environmental Information System (SEIS) principles of open access to data.***

http://nd-new.at.kg/

- **The results of UNEP support: a National State of Environment interactive data portal** (http://nd-new.at.kg/) **created in close cooperation with the State Agency for Environmental Protection (SAEPF) of the Kyrgyz Republic. The portal includes vital indicators and data including *air, water, biodiversity, climate change and waste*. The activities were made possible through a project funded by the European Union**

*Supporting the national process for the development of the National State of Environment Report (NSoER), Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources Research of the Academy of Sciences of the People's Republic of China, the Institute for Sustainable Development of Central Asia, and the OSCE.

Key Results

INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENT

a(iii) Countries **enacting national policies** in response to the UNEP **Science-Policy Interface** that contribute to sustainable development and well-being

UNEP led a Regional Expert Consultation Meeting on the 2nd Arab Environment Outlook Report, held on 11-13 February 2020 in Cairo, Egypt. This meeting responded to the decision of the Council of Arab Ministers Responsible for the Environment (CAMRE) to support the preparation of this report.

Participants at the Preparatory Meeting for developing the second Arab Environment Outlook Report held on 11-12 February 2020, Cairo, Egypt (Photo credit: League of Arab States)

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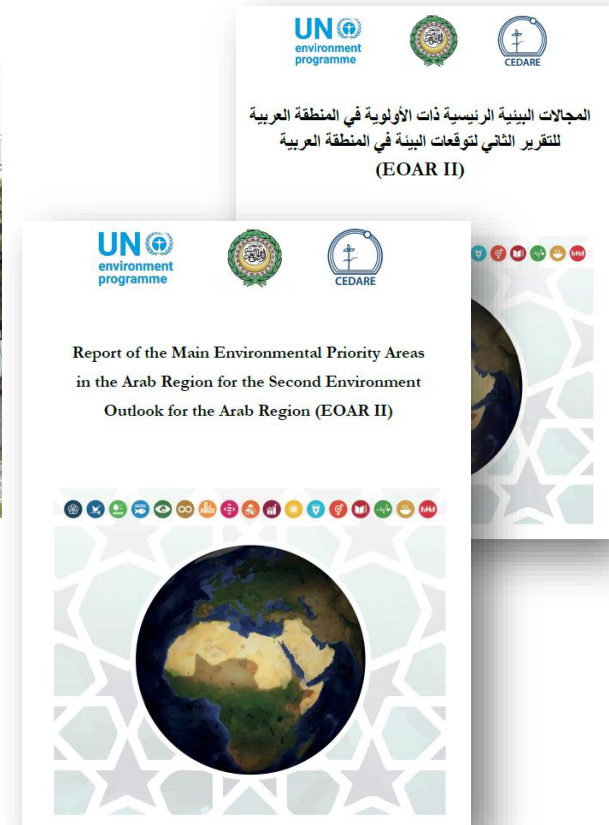
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Maldives & Viet Nam: *Taking Actions for Sustainable Development.*
Youth: Japanese and Disabilities versions of the GEO Youth Asia Pacific are finalized

Calling for "Every Child: No Child Left Behind" with child-friendly SDG posters at UNICEF event © UN Maldives

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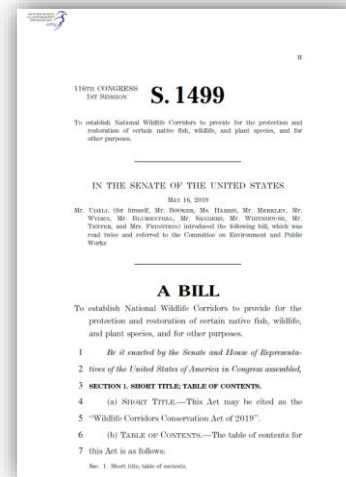
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a(iv) The indicators to measure the *environmental dimension* of sustainable development made through *Environment Live* that are disaggregated by vulnerable groups, especially by gender, geography and age

Issues Note

Session 2
Integrating gender into environmental policies: Data and evidence challenge

2020 Global Forum on Environment

MAINSTREAMING GENDER AND EMPOWERING WOMEN FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

Paris, 5-6 March

OECD

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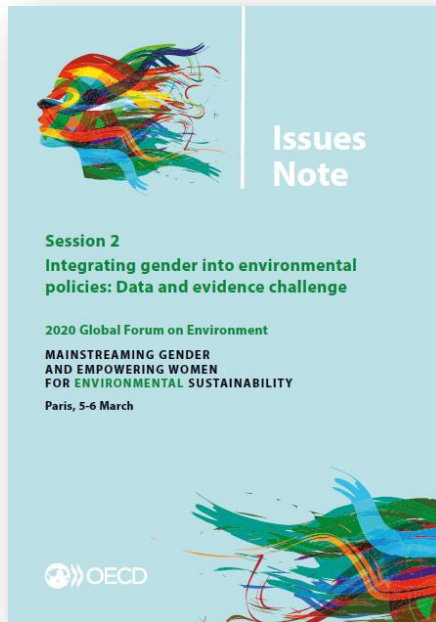
- 2020 Global Forum on Environment, addressing "mainstreaming gender and empowering women for environmental sustainability", by OECD countries.

Key Results

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a(v) Relevant global, regional and national *forums and institutions* using data on *environmental trends identified* through UNEP for environmental assessment, early warning on emerging issues and/or *facilitation of policy action*

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UNEP FRONTIERS 2016 REPORT

Emerging Issues of Environmental Concern

- UNEP's Frontiers 2016 Report on Emerging Issues of Environment Concern demonstrate value and impact as it continues to demonstrate the nexus of economic development, animal and human well-being, and ecosystem integrity.

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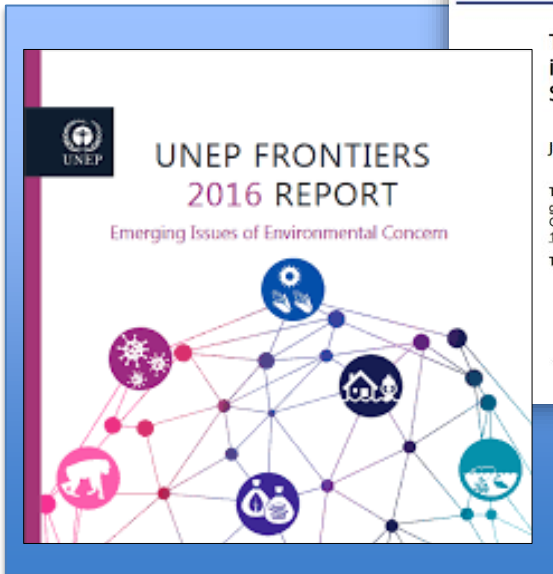
INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENT
a(vi) Level of accessibility and ease of use of UNEP environmental information through open platforms measured against internationally recognized standards for open access to information

Accessibility:

- Community of Practice (CoP), additional users in the Jan – June 2020 reporting period is 106 new users.

- Usability:
  Survey conducted of users of the World Environment Situation Room (WESR) on accessibility and the ease of use of data/information.
- 10,379 UNEP publications were viewed as of June 2020 and the approval rate is 94%.

- Developed UNEP's COVID 19 response plan- building block 2. *Transformational Change for Nature and People:*
  - Workstream 1. Science and Technical Support
  - Workstream 3. Awareness-Raising, Advocacy & Education

- UNEP completed substantive work on a report: *Preventing the next pandemic - Zoonotic diseases and how to break the chain of transmission.*

- Programming financial resources to support UNEP's COVID-19 response.

Financial Overview

	2020 Budget	30 June 2020 *Available Resources	30 June 2020 Expenditure
Environment Fund	$11.5M	$6.0M	$3.2M
Trust Funds & Earmarked Contributions	$3.9M	$15.4M	$4.4M
Global Funds	$1.6M	$2.3M	$0.5M
Regular Budget	$3.5M	$3.6M	$1.2M
	$20.5M	$27.3M	$9.3M

(*) Includes multiyear contributions beyond June 2020

Challenges, Risk management, Lessons Learnt

- Negative trends on the environment at large continue
- Working with partnerships to mainstream early warning systems
- Economic and social impacts of COVID 19
- Mobilizing private sector partnerships

- Continue to work on *data and indicators, assessments and early warning* readily available for decision making.
- Continue support for countries to ensure the *environmental dimension of SDGs through UNCT and regional offices.*
- Continue to work on *SDG* capacity development on *methodologies, monitoring and reporting.*

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