## A Glimpse on Adaptation Finance Flows & Emerging Solutions to Drive Private Investment

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### Outline

- 1. Updated view on the adaptation finance landscape
- 2. Insights on how public climate finance can be deployed to make climate resilience a private sector business
- 3. Highlight opportunities for scaling up private investments

#### GLOBAL LANDSCAPE OF CLIMATE FINANCE 2015 USD 391 BAL

Landscape of Climate Finance 2015 illustrates climate finance flows along their life cycle for the latest year available, mostly 2014, in USD billions



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#### THE LANDSCAPE OF ADAPTATION FINANCE 2015

USD 25 BN TOTAL



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### Who provided adaptation finance?



#### Development Finance Institutions contributed \$21 billion or

**84%** of adaptation finance



#### Government bodies beyond DFIs provided \$3 billion (13%) and Climate Funds provided ~\$1 billion (3%)

What financial instruments were used to to finance global adaptation investment?

Around **72%** was provided in the form of **low-cost project-level debt and grants** (\$18 billion)



Market rate project debt accounted for 26% (\$6.6 billion) The bulk of adaptation investments targeted particularly vulnerable countries in East Asia and the Pacific region



## Water and wastewater management attracted half of adaptation finance flows



## Despite progress in tracking climate finance, there are still significant data gaps



Several barriers can affect private actors' incentive and ability to invest in climate resilience



- Non-existent or deficient regulatory frameworks can inhibit the incentives for investment
- Inability to evaluate and incorporate climate change risks into investment or financing decision making
- Inadequate access to finance or uncertainties about the returns of investments and risk aversion

Barriers vary by type of private actor & level of climate exposure

To understand how public climate finance can be used to tackle such barriers, we examined the portfolio of DFIs



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# DFIs developed avariety of approaches to bridge the gaps associated with both the pre-investment and investment phases

#### PRE-INVESTMENT PHASE

#### Enhance awareness of climate change risks

•Screening tools •Consultations •Market studies •Policy dialogues

### Enhance ability to manage climate change risks

- ·Climate resilience audits
- ·Feasability studies
- •Technical advice for investment appraisal & preparation

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>INVESTMENT STRUCTURING >

INVESTMENT PHASE -

#### Overcome financial & risk restraints

·Capacity building ·Low-cost/Long-term debt ·Growth capital ·Risk-sharing mechanisms



In developed countries, a combination of policies, regulations, and longer-term debt from DFIs can trigger private investments



In dev'ing countries, TA, finance for on-lending and credit enhancement are helping to address the debt funding gaps preventing micro- SMEs from investing

#### Strategy



## Aligning loan terms with the payback profile of investments is essential to fill viability gaps



Four opportunities to scale up private investment in climate resilience



Adjust regulatory frameworks to create stronger incentives for private investment

Equip businesses with the information and tools they need to integrate climate change considerations into investment decisions





Further **integrate climate change** considerations **into the financial system** 

Support piloting to demonstrate, to create the track record needed to encourage private investment



The Lab is at the forefront in developing new initiatives to unlock private investment in climate resilience



OASIS - Platform for Catastrophe and Climate Change Risk Assessment and Adaptation



WFF - Water Financing Facility

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## Thank you!



### Emerging Solutions to Drive Private Investment in Climate Resilience

## The Global Landscape of Climate Finance 2015





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