The June 2019 Work Program: Global Environment Context

Resources

ipbes
Science and Policy for People and Nature

IPCC
INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON climate change

WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM

UN environment

G7 FRANCE BIARRITZ 2019
...biodiversity loss is affecting health and socioeconomic development, with implications for well-being, productivity, and even regional security.

Source: WEF 2019
The critical state of the planet’s ecosystems and the knock-on effect for humankind is beyond debate. It is clear that we need to support life before we are put on life support.

Source: G7 2019
June 2019 Work Program

7 Programs
31 Full Size Projects
3 Multi-Trust Fund Projects
91 Recipient Countries

30 LDCs

32 SIDS
$865.9 M  
GEF  

$6.63 B  
Co-Financing  

$4.58 B  
Investment Mobilized
8.4:1 Co-Financing Ratio
Work Program

5.8:1 Investment Mobilized Ratio
Work Program

7.8:1 Co-Financing Ratio
To Date

5.9:1 Investment Mobilized Ratio
To Date
Resources Requested in June 2019
Work Program – By GEF Agency

*Includes fees

- UNDP 23.7%
- World Bank 29.8%
- FAO 15.7%
- UNEP 13.6%
- Other 17.2%
STAP Screening of the Work Program

97% of PIFs/PFDs in the Work Program met expectations on scientific and technical quality; only 1 out of 30 screened was proposed for Major Revision.

Timely and efficient consultation between STAP, GEF Secretariat and Agencies to clarify concerns on specific projects.

Quality advice provided to Agencies and Countries on how to strengthen the scientific underpinnings of projects during preparation phase.
Distribution of GEF Financing by programs and projects

Stand-alone Projects
$197 million

Other Programs
$173.4 million

Impact Programs
$495.5 million
Distribution of GEF Project Financing by Region
June 2019 Work Program
Africa
$284.6 Million
Asia

$143.6 Million
Global
$93.9 Million
Programming of GEF-7 resources to date

Percent of GEF-7 Allocation

- BD: 34%
- CC: 23%
- LD: 37%
- IW: 9%
- CW: 22%
Food Land Use and Restoration

Sustainable Forest Management

- Amazon Forest
- Congo Basin Forest
- Dryland Forests

38 Countries
Food, Land Use and Restoration Impact Program

Help to bring transformation to the global food system

Improved targeting of landscapes for delivering integrated solutions at scale
Countries and Commodities included in the FOLUR Impact Program to Date
Countries included in the Amazon Sustainable Landscapes Impact Program

- Peru
- Brazil
- Ecuador
- Colombia
- Bolivia
- Guyana
- Suriname
Drylands Sustainable Landscapes Impact Program
Other Major Programs

Global Wildlife Program

ISLANDS Chemicals & Waste Program

Electric Mobility Program
Global Wildlife Program

$82 million; $483 million co-financing
ISLANDS
Chemicals and Waste Program
This program will directly eliminate

- 23,000 tons Chemicals and associated wastes
- 197 gTEQ Emissions of UPOPs

And avoid

- 180,000 tons Plastics entering the oceans
Electric Mobility Program

Transport sector is responsible for 1/4 of global CO2 emissions

The global vehicle fleet is 1.2 billion today; 2 billion by 2035; and 2X by 2050
Support adoption of country-specific policies and incentives

Promote effective interaction between private and public

De-risk investments in e-vehicles through scalable pilots

Reduce overall costs, compared to individual country projects, minimizing duplication and promoting economies of scale

Raise awareness and facilitate learning through Global Thematic Working Groups and Regional Support and Investments Hubs

Expected reductions of 67 million tCO2e
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<td>Area of landscapes under improved practices</td>
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Delivered and Expected Benefits, by % of Target

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Number of direct beneficiaries to date: 15,211,610
Cultural anxiety and the evolution of a metaphorical monster

Godzilla has grown significantly since its debut, doubling in size in films produced between 1954 and 1991, a period defined by Cold War tensions and geopolitical instability in the Persian Gulf. Following a return to a more diminutive stature during a period of relative tranquility, it has resumed its rapid growth alongside an uptick in global strife.

120 Meters

Dominy & Calsbeek, 5/31/2019
A fable with a lesson for our times

A great enough disaster cancels all enmities and calls for collective action in the service of self-preservation, leading humanity to the realization that they must work together to defeat it.

-Susan Sontag

Now is the time for cooperation—across countries, across disciplines, across sectors, and across political lines. It is our only hope of mitigating the dire existential threats we face today.