Financial Reporting to the

Convention on Biological Diversity

Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity













Outline

- Why financial reporting?
- Mandate
- Financial reporting framework
- Ongoing support





Why Financial Reporting?

- Key input for biodiversity planning
- Means to assess progress towards national targets that contribute to global targets
- Enables global community to fine-tune further action regarding financing for biodiversity (COP XIII)



Mandate for Financial Reporting

Decision XII/3 - Resource Mobilization

- Adoption of revised Financial Reporting Framework
- On-line no later than 1 June 2015
- Two 'rounds' of reporting
 - Parties and other Governments to report on baseline and progress until 2015, by 31 December 2015...
 - ...and to report further progress in conjunction with sixth national reports

Financial Reporting Framework

- 1. International financial resource flows
- 2. Biodiversity in national priorities/plans
- 3. Assessment of values of biodiversity
- 4. Domestic expenditures
- 5. Funding needs, gaps and priorities
- 6. National financial plans
- 7. Measures to encourage 'other' contributions
- 8. Availability of financial resources for financial reporting





1. International Financial Resource Flows

Resources provided by the reporting country to developing countries for biodiversity

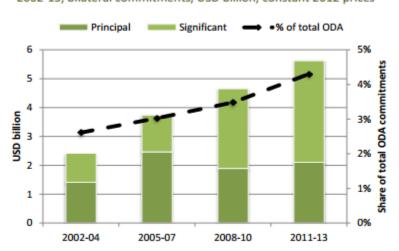
ODA – official development assistance (bi/multi-lateral)

OOF — other official flows (incl south-south coop.)

Other - Private sector,

NGOs,
foundations,
academia, etc.

Chart 1. Trends in biodiversity-related ODA, three-year averages 2002-13, bilateral commitments, USD billion, constant 2012 prices



Note: Chart 1 presents a trend based on averages over three years, so as to smooth fluctuations from large multi-year projects programmed and committed in a given year. Reporting became mandatory for DAC members from 2007 flows.

International Financial Resource Flows Relevance for non-donor countries?

OECD Creditor Reporting System and Rio Markers as a source of data and information for:

- Reporting domestic biodiversity expenditures (4.2 extra-budgetary)
- Identifying donors
- Discovering international finance going to sectors related to biodiversity – indicating potential opportunities for mainstreaming



Rio Markers: Biodiversity-related aid

- Full definition and eligibility criteria
- Typical sectoral activities:
 - Water and sanitation
 - Agriculture
 - Forestry
 - Fishing
 - Tourism
- Typical non-sector specific activities:
 - Environmental policy and administrative management
 - Biosphere and bio-diversity protection
 - Environmental education/ training
 - Environmental research



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Agriculture and Fisheries
■ Demography and Population
■ Development
■ Aggregate official and private flows
■ Aggregate geographical data
Individual aid projects (CRS)
Members' total use of the multilateral system
Aid activities targeting Global Environmental Objectives
Aid projects targeting gender equality and womens empowerment (CRS)
Creditor Reporting System
Country Programmable Aid/Donor Forward Spending Plans
Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness
African Economic Outlook
■ Economic Projections
■ Education and Training

Aid activities targeting Global Environmental Objectives Output Description:

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→ Recipient	Senega	l	r					
→ Sector	1000: Total	All Sectors		<u>.</u>				
→ Marker	Biodiversity	odiversity						
→ Amount type	Current Pric	es						
→ı Year	2012	012 •						
Unit US Dollar, millions								
→ Score	Principal	Significant	Screened, not targeted	Not screened				
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→ Donor								
■ DAC Members, Total	3.84	43.11	469.77	209.75				
DAC Members, Total France	0.13	30.72	241.00	45.66				

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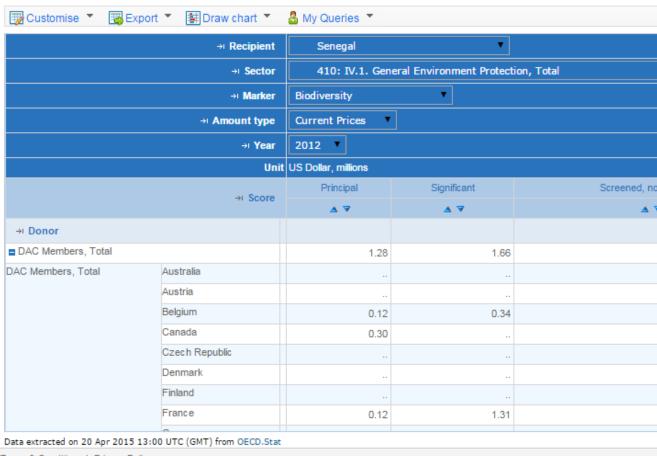
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Aid activities targeting Global Environmental Objectives

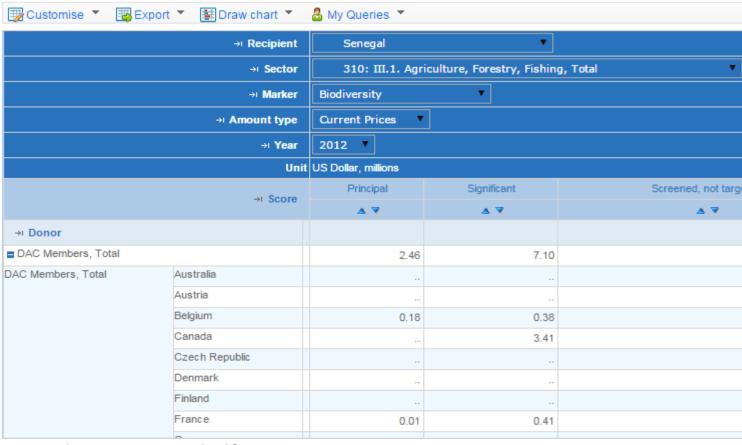


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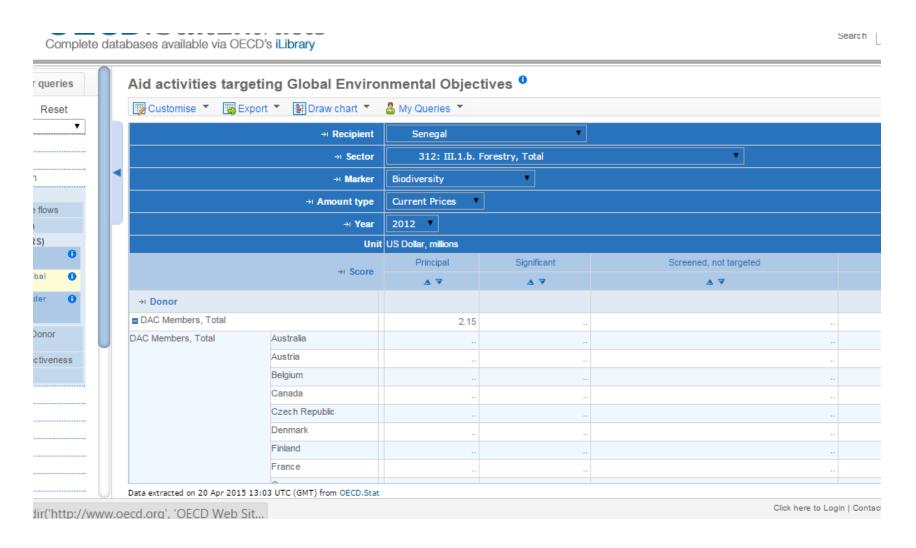
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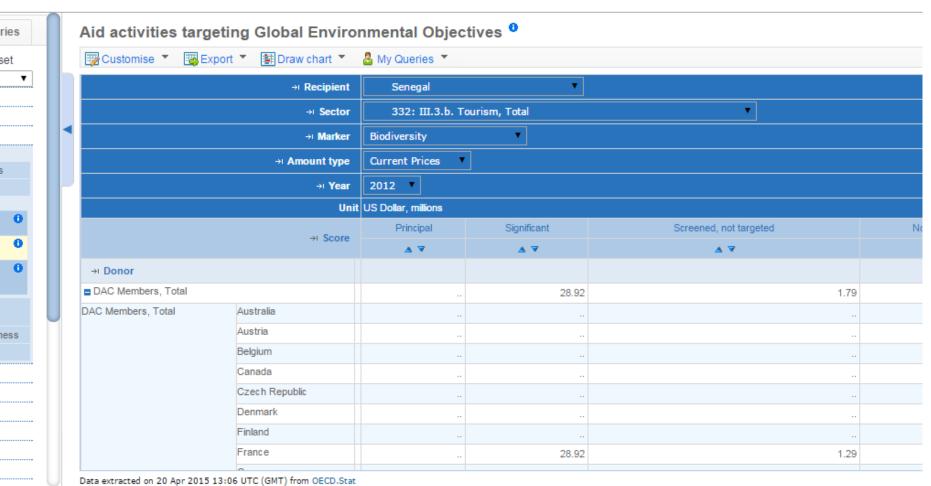




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To get more specific information



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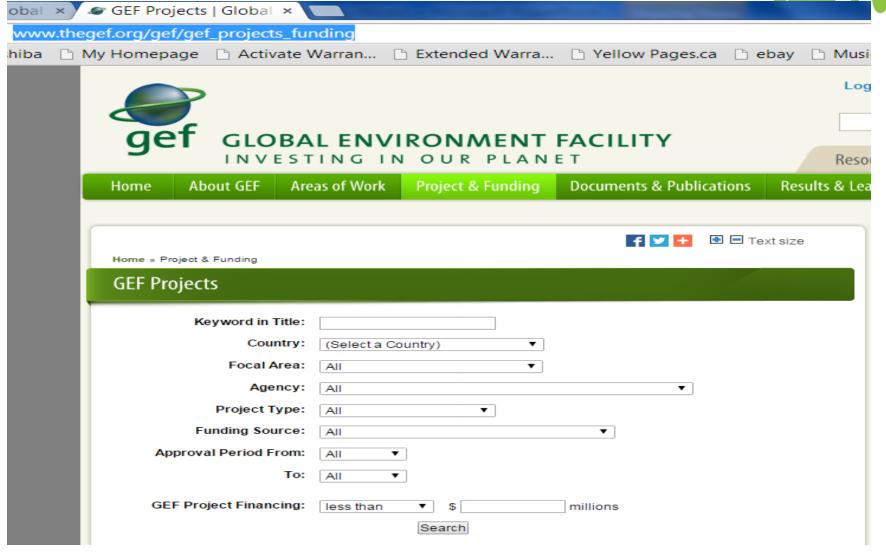
Multilateral assistance:



- Main sources of national co-finance:
 - Ministry of finance
 - Ministry of Foreign affairs and/or
 - International cooperation bureau

- Multilateral technical cooperation
- Multilateral financial institutions
- Other multilateral institutions

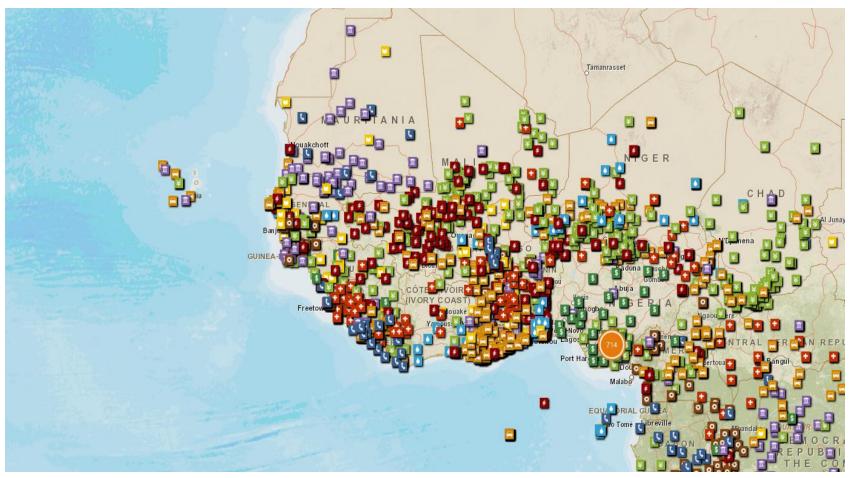
Access to data: GEF



http://www.thegef.org/gef/gef_projects_funding

Access to data: World Bank





http://maps.worldbank.org/p2e/mcmap/map.html?code=AFR&level=region&indicato rcode=0553&title=Africa&org=ibrd



2. Inclusion of biodiversity in priorities or plans

- Cross-sectoral and sectoral plans
- Definition of "inclusion"? Additional information is welcome
- Question 8 of 5th National Report guidelines

2. Inclusion of biodiversity in priorities and plans

Has your country included biodiversity in national priorities or development plans?

- (1) Not yet started ()
- (2) Some inclusion achieved ()
- (3) Comprehensive inclusion ()

If you ticked (1) or (2) above, please provide additional information here.

You may wish to provide cross-references, as applicable, to your reply to question 8 of the fifth national report guidelines:

Inclusion of biodiversity in priorities or plans

Western A	Africa
Benin	public health sector; energy, mining and water sector; land planning and local communities; handicrafts and tourism sector; agriculture, livestocks and fisheries sector; high education and scientific research
Burkina Faso	programs and projects in sectors other than environment, civil society and private organizations such as associations and producer groups in subsectors forests, wildlife and fisheries, private operators in sub-sector forest, wildlife and fishing, operators of subsector improvement of life, environmental associations and NGOs; media
Cape Verde	environment and water resources; environment, health and basic sanitation; environment and biodiversity; environment and planning, infrastructure and civil construction; environment and education, training, information and awareness; environment and tourism; environment and agriculture, forestry and livestock; environment and fisheries; environment and industry, energy and commerce
Cote d'Ivoire	development of sustainable agriculture, forest management, national reforestation programme, water management, land management
Gambia	(2014) Programme for Accelerated Growth and Employment-2012-2015 (PAGE), livestock, agriculture, fisheries, health, education & security
Ghana	forestry, fisheries, livestock, crops
Guinea	forestry, livestock and animal production, protected areas, agriculture and rural infrastructure, mining; health, tourism, fisheries, education
Guinea- Bissau	Policy Letter for Agricultural Development, Tropical Forestry Action Plan, Forest Act, Law of Wildlife, Support Programme of Integrated Management of Natural Resources in upstream Niger and Gambia, Broad Policy Letter of Livestock Development, Strategic Plan for the Development of Fisheries, National Plan for Health Development
Liberia	forest biodiversity, agriculture biodiversity, inland water, health, fisheries and livestock, mining
Mali	(2014)Le Cadre Stratégique de Croissance et de la Réduction de la pauvreté (CSCRP), la Politique Nationale de Changement Climatique (PNCC), pêche, elevage, forestière (2009) land management
Mauritania	environmental sector, education sector, research and training sector, agriculture, fisheries, oil sector
Niger	agriculture, breeding, forestry, wildlife, fishing, land planning, mines, energy, trade and private sector, sports and youth, health, crafts, tourism, culture and art, equipment
Senegal	land planning, energy, industry and mining, livestock, agriculture, fisheries, tourism, education and training, transport and infrastructure
Togo	agriculture, transport and infrastructure, energy, water resources, industry and mining, education, and environmental sector
Caribbean	
Antigua and Barbuda	physical planning, public sector budgetary process, environmental education
Bahamas	tourism plan, agricultural plan
Dorhodoo	Tourism Dian, Agricultural Dian, land use planning and decision making



3. Assessment of Values

- Intrinsic, ecological, genetic, socio-economic, scientific, educational, cultural, recreational and aesthetic values
- Project level vs full national TEEB study
- Question 8, or Aichi Target 2 under question
 10 of 5th National Report guidelines

3. Assessment and/or evaluation of values

Has your country assessed and/or evaluated the intrinsic, ecological, genetic, socioeconomic, scientific, educational, cultural, recreational and aesthetic values of biological diversity and its components?

- (1) not yet started ()
- (2) some assessments/evaluations undertaken ()
- (3) comprehensive assessments/evaluations undertaken ()

If you ticked (2) or (3) above, please provide additional information here.

You may wish to provide cross-references, as applicable, to your reply to question 8 of the fifth national report guidelines, or on your report in achieving Aichi Biodiversity Target 2, under question 10 of the fifth national report guidelines:

 Plans to conduct valuation studies

Western Africa

En somme, le Ministère en charge des finances, dans l'élaboration des SCRP, prend en compte les dimensions du développement durable. Cette prise en compte des piliers du développement durable dans les documents stratégiques élaborés par le Ministère des Finances facilite l'intégration des préoccupations et le financement des activités orientées vers le développement durable et développées par les différents ministères sectoriels. Au Bénin, la notion d'économie verte n'est pas encore suffisamment intégrée dans les politiques de développement durable, malgré le fait qu'il est de plus en plus confirmé que l'environnement est l'une des composantes clés de la croissance économique en faveur des pauvres. Les ressources écologiques doivent être considérées comme un capital naturel productif. Leur transformation doit se baser sur des options d'investissements visant à pérenniser ce capital naturel et son utilisation à d'autres fins. En réalité, les décideurs politiques n'ont pas encore convenu jusque-là de l'organisation d'un forum sur ce concept émergent, même s'il a été abordé la notion du verdissement dans la SCRP III. D'ailleurs, aucune étude n'a encore été réalisée sur les facteurs de succès, les défis et les risques associés à l'économie verte sur le plan national. Toutefois, la mise en oeuvre des composantes relatives à

la reforme et à l'aménagement des écosystèmes forestiers et la Stratégie nationale de mise en place de marchés ruraux de boisénergie au Bénin adoptée en 2009 a constitué une des principales nouveautés dans l'approche de gestion participative des massifs forestiers et la création de revenus au niveau local pour la réduction de la

Benin

1. Economic Benefits

2. Costs of Environmental Degradation

Burkina Faso

3. Economic Valuation of Natural Resources

4. Wetland valuation changes development policy perspectives in Burkina Faso

5. Wetland valuation changes policy perspectives, Burkina Faso

pauvreté au Bénin qui justifie déjà des prémices de l'économie verte.

1. Economic Analysis

Ghana

2. The Economics of Wildlife: Case Studies from Ghana, Kenya, Namibia, and Zimbabwe (1996)

Guinea Economic Values

Mali Costs of Damages and Remediation

Mauritania Costs and Benefits of Natural Resources Management; *Costs of Degradation

Niger Valeurs de la biodiversité et des services écosystémiques

Natural Resource Valuation

2. Economic Importance of Wild Resources in the Hadejia-Nguru Wetlands

The Economic Value of Wild Resources in Senegal: A preliminary evaluation of non-timber forest products, game and freshwater fisheries

Caribbean

Nigeria

Senegal

Antigua and
Barbuda

Direct and Indirect Values

Environmental Accounting



4. Domestic Biodiversity Expenditures

Annual <u>expenditures</u> on <u>domestic activities</u> (2006-onwards)

- **Does not** include funds **sent to** other countries
- Does include expenditures financed by international sources (OECD CRS database could be helpful)
- Does include funds spent on direct (minimally) and indirect (if possible) biodiversity action
- Includes all sources but minimally central government
- **Does** include contribution of collective action/ IPLCs if measured and expressed in monetary terms

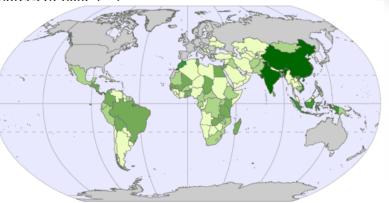
Domestic biodiversity expenditures

Numbers above cover: (tick appropriate cells)	Expenditures directly related to biodiversity (1)	Expenditures indirectly related to biodiversity (1)
(2) Government budgets – central		3
(2) Government budgets – state/provincial		
(2) Government budgets – local/municipal		
(3) Extra-budgetary		
(4) Private/market		
(5) Other (NGO, foundation academia)		
(6) Collective action of indigenous and local communities		
(7) Additional methodological info	rmati including sources of data: (1





\$ from international flows- ODA, OOF, other





4.1 Government budgets – central

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4.1 Government budgets – central

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701	General public services	706	Housing and community amenities
7011	Executive and legislative organs, financial and fiscal affairs, external affairs	7061	Housing development
7012	Foreign economic aid	7062	Community development
7013	General services	7063	Water supply
7014	Basic research	7064	Street lighting
7015	R & D General public services	7065	R & D Housing and community amenities
7016	General public services n.e.c.	7066	Housing and community amenities n.e.c.
7017	Public debt transactions	707	Health
7018	Transfers of a general character between different levels of government	7071	Medical products, appliances, and equipment
702	Defense	7072	Outpatient services
7021	Military defense	7073	Hospital services
7022	Civil defense	7074	Public health services
7023	Foreign military aid	7075	R & D Health
7024	R & D Defense	7076	Health n.e.c.
7025	Defense n.e.c.	708	Recreation, culture and religion
703	Public order and safety	7081	Recreational and sporting services
7031	Police services	7082	Cultural services
7032	Fire protection services	7083	Broadcasting and publishing services
7033	Law courts	7084	Religious and other community services
7034	Prisons	7085	R & D Recreation, culture, and religion
7035	R & D Public order and safety	7086	Recreation, culture, and religion n.e.c.
7036	Public order and safety n.e.c.	709	Education
704	Economic affairs	7091	Pre-primary and primary education
7041	General economic, commercial, and labor affairs	7092	Secondary education
7042	Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting	7093	Postsecondary nontertiary education
7043	Fuel and energy	7094	Tertiary education
7044	Mining, manufacturing, and construction	7095	Education not definable by level
7045	Transport	7096	Subsidiary services to education
7046	Communication	7097	R & D Education
7047	Other industries	7098	Education n.e.c.
7048	R & D Economic affairs	710	Social protection
7049	Economic affairs n.e.c.	7101	Sickness and disability
705	Environmental protection	7102	Old age
7051	Waste management	7103	Survivors
7052	Waste water management	7104	Family and children
7053	Pollution abatement	7105	Unemployment
7054	Protection of biodiversity and landscape	7106	Housing
7055	R & D Environmental protection	7107	Social exclusion n.e.c.
7056	Environmental protection n.e.c.	7108	R & D Social protection



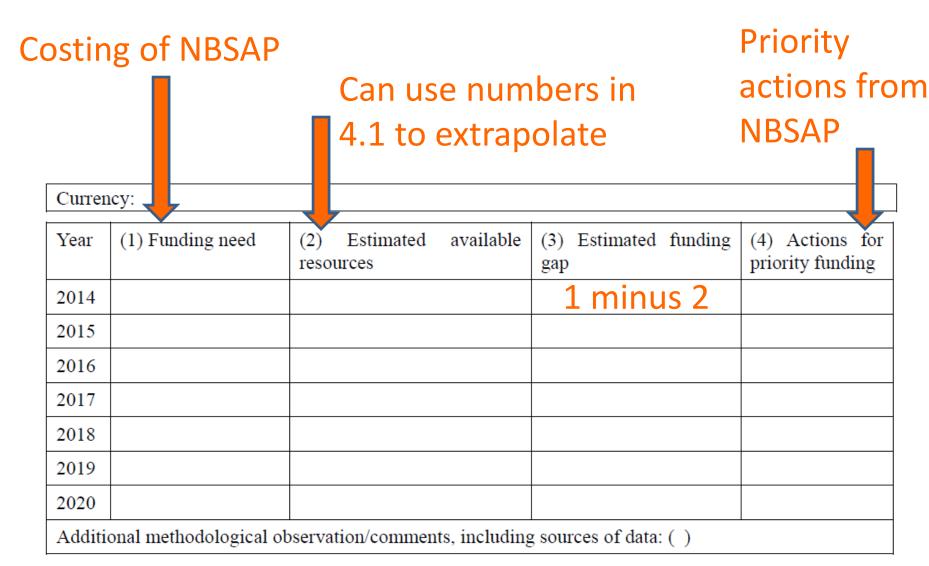
5. Funding needs, gaps and priorities

Funding needs vs available

- Identified and reported periodically at the national level;
- Often part of NBSAP process, but may also be undertaken separately;
- Not only technical assessments, but also based on stakeholder consensus;



Funding needs, gaps and priorities





6. National financial plans Planned resource availability

- Normally part of NBSAP
- Actions to implement national resource mobilization strategy;
- Should coincide with national budgetary cycles and take into account the replenishment cycle of the Global Environment Facility Trust Fund;
- Must be monitored continuously at the national level.



National financial plans

From 3rd Column question 5

Specify the actual sources

Currency:									
Year	2014	202	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020		
(1) Expected funding gap									
(2) Domestic sources (total)									
Source 1									
Source 2									
Source 3									
(3) International flows (total)									
Source a									
Source b									
Source c									
(4) Remaining gap 1	_ (2+	·3)							



Identifying biodiversity activities

- Is it being covered by NBSAP?;
- Is it being undertaken by a known biodiversity institution?
- Is the primary purpose to sustain and enhance biodiversity objectives?
- Does it contribute to any one of the objectives of the Convention, or to the Aichi Biodiversity Targets?
- If uncertain, use professional judgment



Organization of Financial Reporting

- National Focal Points: CBD or resource mobilization
- Global: CBD Secretariat

Ongoing support

- "Technical expert workshop on identifying, accessing, compiling and aggregating domestic and international biodiversityrelated investments and impacts"
 - (5-7 May 2015 Mexico City, Mexico)

Objective: to develop voluntary guidance for Parties, with a view to facilitating financial reporting on domestic expenditures and the development of national finance plans

Ongoing Support

- "Dialogue Workshop on Assessment of Collective Action of Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities in Biodiversity Conservation and Resource Mobilization"
 - (11-13 June 2015 Panajachel, Guatemala)

Objective: to further develop methodologies for the assessment of the contribution of indigenous peoples and local communities to biodiversity conservation and sustainable use.

Ongoing Support



- Sub- regional workshops on CBD Implementation and Financial Reporting (with GEF ECWs)
- Regional capacity building workshops on Resource Mobilization (later this year)
- Webinars on financial reporting (second half of this year)

Thank you! National Financial Reports are due before end of 2015









