

LEDS GP STRATEGY

Private Sector Engagement Strategy

Supporting private sector collaboration for ambitious climate action

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Synthesis of the strategy

The Global Partnership's Private Sector Engagement Strategy supports private sector leaders and countries in accelerating ambitious climate action for climate-resilient, low emission development. Through the network's Working Groups and Communities of Practice, private sector actors access capacity development and financial services, targeted technical assistance, peer learning and knowledge sharing, engage in meaningful partnerships with fellow members, and develop innovative solutions and scalable projects.

The **main objective** of the PSE Strategy is to support members and countries to **develop sectoral transformation pathways** that **mobilize private/public partnerships** for achieving **resilient, net-zero development**, increasing the speed, scale, efficiency, and sustainability of **ambitious climate actions**, with benefits to the people, the private sector, and the planet.

To achieve the expected outcome, the PSE Strategy has defined four pillars of work (outputs):

- Accelerating PS investment in NDCs (Link to Finance Working Group Strategy);
- PS actors understand their roles in the climate crisis;
- PS actors plan the transformation;
- PS actors act collectively on climate priorities, increasing private investment in climate infrastructure, projects, and products.

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Introduction

The **private sector** – PS has the talent, resources, and the readiness to become the **major driving force of ambitious climate action**. PS actors have unique roles in the climate and environmental crises, and as experimenters, technical experts, innovators, and financiers they are fundamental for propelling the **sectoral transformations needed for achieving the objectives of the Paris Agreement** and the Sustainable Development Goals.

Without an increased engagement of the PS, the climate targets will remain unattainable. The Global Partnership – GP will support PS actors access the information and resources to identify and

create together with public stakeholders the opportunities to **significantly increase their involvement and investment in climate infrastructure, projects, and products**. There are already a myriad of initiatives engaging PS actors at the international level and the GP will look for synergies and joint challenges that can be tackled together.

The Global Partnership recognizes the **diversity of PS actors**, and the interventions of the Private Sector Engagement – PSE Strategy will target the specific needs of its diverse membership: entrepreneurs, big companies, small and medium enterprises – SMEs, guilds,



associations, investors, and financial institutions. The PSE strategy focuses on **unlocking the power of the network to add value and support the needs of its PS members.**

To tap into the full potential of the PS as active climate actors, the PSE strategy provides win-win opportunities and solutions for the members of the network. **The GP enables PS actors to obtain the benefits of climate action** (increased productivity and competitiveness, as well as cost reduction and new investment opportunities), supports members in finding a common ground for climate action, commercial and financial interests, and supports high-level stakeholders in aligning timelines and decision-making processes with the priorities and urgency of climate action, fostering collaborative action.

During the past 10 years, the work of the GP and the Regional Platforms has concentrated on **supporting the development and implementation of Low Emission Development Strategies – LEDS and Nationally Determined Contributions – NDCs.** This experience provides an opportunity for better engaging PS actors and our members, to connect the knowledge developed in the network with the long-term vision that sectoral transformation pathways provide for resilient, net-zero systems and Long-Term Strategies – LTSs.

The **GP has 10 years of experience engaging with PS actors**, through its RP and CoPs, its Climate Helpdesk and early mover projects. The network has supported peer learning, the development of [case studies](#) and toolkits for [transport](#), [energy](#), and [finance](#), and the setting up of sectoral and economy-side [coalitions](#) for scaling up climate action. Some examples of the network's previous work include:

Engaging the Private Sector in Climate Policy in Latin America CoP:

- Good practice mapping and development of a [guide](#) on private sector engagement in LAC countries.

- Policy briefs on NDC and [LTS](#) linkages, [green recovery](#), managing climate risk in businesses, monitoring, and evaluation of private sector climate action.
- Climate voluntary agreements support in Colombia with resources from the NDC Partnership's Climate Action Enhancement Package.

Bioenergy CoP: focus on advancing the development of bioenergy in the region:

- Mapping the policy and market environment for sustainable biogas investments.
- Online session featured company Clean Energy ESB.
- Support through RAACE for the development of five projects information notes in Colombia, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Resource Efficiency Working Group:

- Replication of [Circular Economy Tool](#) for companies developed by CEADS, with CENTARSE and CESPEDS (Argentinean, Guatemalan and Mexican chapters of the WBCSD - World Business Council for Sustainable Development).
- Collaborative event on Circular Economy with Argentine Industrial Union (AIU) and CEADS.
- Development of Triple Impact Measurement Framework for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). For the Ministry of Productive Development of Argentina.
- Guidelines for a Green Business Plan for the Ministry of Productive Development and Plural Economy of Bolivia.
- Certifications benchmark for sustainability financial products allocation for the Argentinean National Bank (Department Sustainable Finance).

Transport Working Group

- Efficiency Guidelines and Best Practices for Urban Logistics, small-scale technical assistance
- Online exchange sessions featuring both private and public efforts on sustainable urban logistics and electrification of public transit.

- Case study on “Energy efficiency in freight transport: Private sector implementation experiences”
- Knowledge product jointly developed with CoP ArticulaC on the “Role of the private sector in the integration between renewable energies and sustainable transportation.” (on-going)

Engaging the Private Sector in Asia:

- The [Building Energy Efficiency CoP](#) provided information to PS actors on energy benchmarking for cities and shared experiences and insights from benchmarking efforts in the region.
- The Asia LEDS Partnership supported the Trade and Development Bank, Mongolia in developing eight emission reduction tools / methodologies in assessing emission and energy reduction potential of projects applying to green loans.
- PS actors take part in decision making and have representatives in the Asia LEDS Partnership Steering Committee.

[Community of Practice on Mini-Grids \(Africa\):](#)

- [Guide](#) for policy makers on incentivizing private sector participation and scaling up investment for minigrids (2018).
- Webinars including “Mini-Grids for Rural Electrification and Development: Enabling Effective Business Models through Well-Designed Policies”.

[Climate Helpdesk](#): small-scale technical assistance for PSE, including:

- Replication of [Circular Economy Tool](#) (Guatemalan Business Council for Sustainable Development).
- [Transport Working Group](#) – Energy Efficiency Guide for Freight Transport.

During the past ten years, Regional Platforms and Communities of Practice have supported implementers and public sector actors to develop and carry out climate actions aligned with national priorities. An increased effort should be made by Regional Secretariats to engage PS actors in the network with a language that connects well with entrepreneurs, financial institutions, companies, and

associations, **offering a range of services that caters to their needs.**

CoPs and WGs can be more ambitious, establishing clear objectives for PSE, stimulating co-creation, and fostering collective action and partnerships. One of the biggest challenges for the network is not to open more participation spaces for companies and PS, but to **capitalize on and pollinate the spaces where companies and PS are already convening** around climate change (see Annex 1 on spaces where PS actors are collaborating).

Cognizant that only an approach that is deeply rooted in the understanding of the needs and barriers that PS actors face will be successful, the Global Secretariat **developed this strategy based on inputs from Regional Platforms, Communities of Practice – CoP, and its members.** During the last months of 2021, the Global Secretariat held individual consultations with implementing partners and PS actors, organized a [LEDS Talk session](#) and launched a [private sector survey](#) for the PS members of the network.

For the period 2022-2025, the GP will provide its members with opportunities to:

- exchange knowledge,
- explore new business models,
- learn from peers,
- develop capacities,
- access targeted technical assistance,
- engage in partnerships and policy dialogues,
- codesign innovative sectoral transformation pathways and financial instruments, and
- access the support needed for project development.

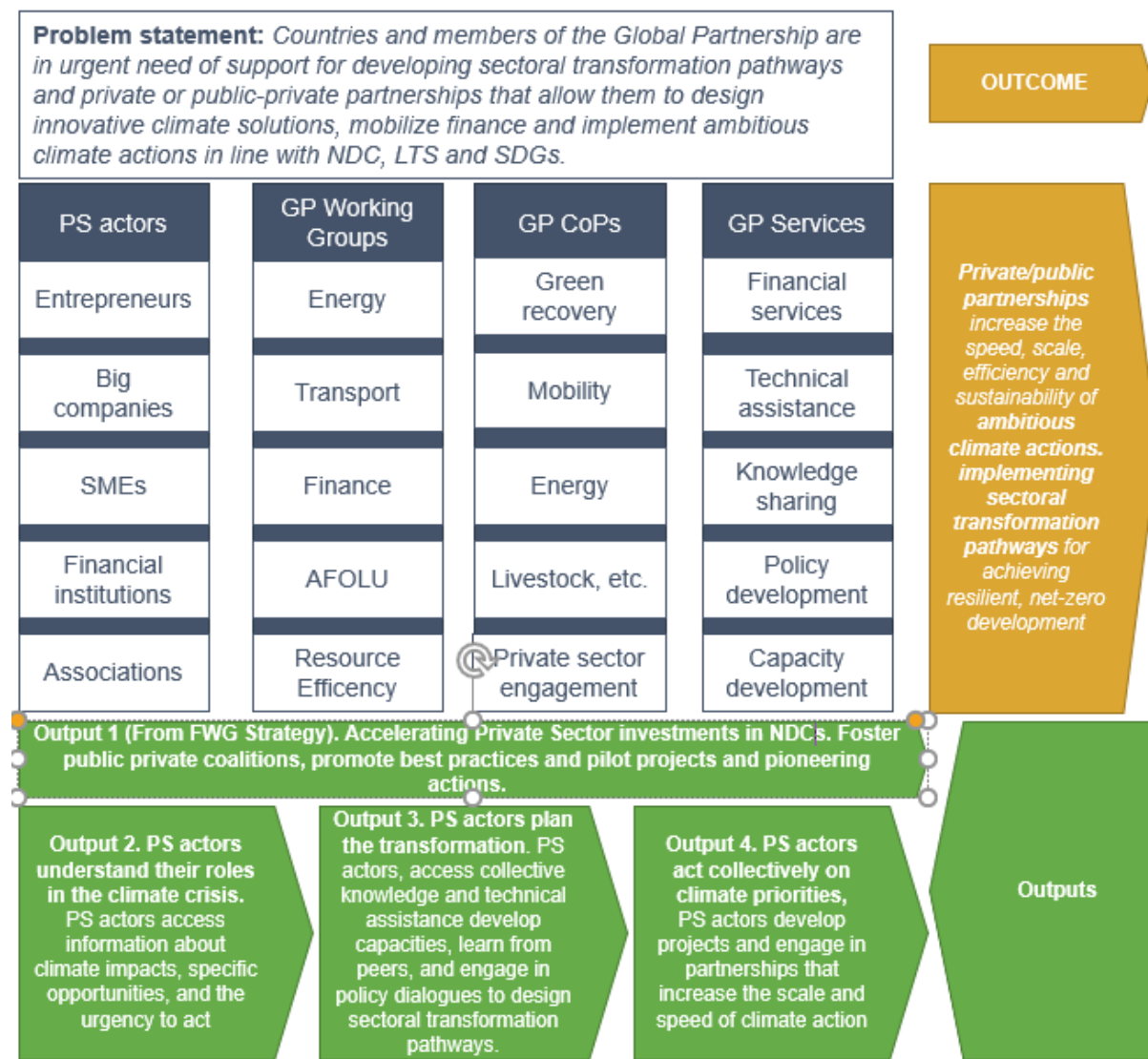
These services are available to PS members through the network’s Communities of Practice – COPs. Regional Platforms and Global Working Groups – WG will support PS members to exchange knowledge across regions, strengthen their leadership skills and coalitions, and engage in meaningful partnerships that inspire and support increased climate ambition.

Theory of change

The Global Partnership recognizes the diversity of private stakeholders that make up its membership: big companies,

investors, financial institutions, entrepreneurs, and small and medium enterprises. Through its PSE Strategy, the **GP develops targeted services that respond to members' unique needs and add value to their work.**

Figure 1. Theory of change for the PSE Strategy



One of the biggest challenges for the GP is to **participate and open relevant spaces where companies, financial institutions, associations, and entrepreneurs are convening** to connect the needs of companies with the available financing opportunities, provide targeted technical assistance for project development, design innovative financial instruments where needed, and accelerate climate action in the countries where they operate. The GP will also support the improvement or

development of policies and regulatory frameworks by connecting the PS members with public stakeholders.

Figure 1 presents the **PSE Strategy's theory of change** for engaging with PS and for developing targeted services to support them in planning, financing, and implementing sectoral transformation pathways aligned with the priorities that countries have set in their Nationally Determined Contributions – NDCs, Long-

term Strategies – LTSs and Sustainable Development Goals – SDGs.

The PSE Strategy has defined four **outputs** that will mobilize the entire structure of the network to:

1. **Accelerate PS investments** in NDCs as defined in the Finance Working Group Strategy;
2. Support countries and PS members to get a better **understanding** of climate impacts, risks, and opportunities;
3. **Exchange** with peers and **design** ambitious climate actions that support sectoral transformations;
4. Empower PS members to **act collectively** on climate priorities, supporting private investment in climate infrastructure, projects, and products.

The joint work of the GP will deliver on the **outcome** defined for the PSE Strategy, to support countries and members to **develop sectoral transformation pathways** that mobilize **private/public partnerships** for achieving resilient, net-zero development, increasing the speed, scale, efficiency, and sustainability of **ambitious climate actions**, bringing benefits to the people, the PS, and the planet.

Through the Global Working Groups and Communities of Practice of the network, PS members can exchange knowledge, develop capacities, access targeted technical support and financial services for project development, participate in dialogues with policymakers, and engage in strategic partnerships that accelerate climate action and solutions.

The PSE links to the work of the **Finance Working Group Strategy – FWGS** by fostering PS investment that leverage **net-zero and resilient transformation pathways**, based on a better understanding of climate change, its opportunities, and associated risks (see Output 1 of the FWGS - [Hyperlink](#)).

All the action areas outlined in the PSE Strategy are designed together with members of the network, respond to the

needs of PS actors, and align with country priorities for climate action. The unique CoP approach of the Global Partnership as a convener of public and private stakeholders, together with the actions of the PSE Strategy will support the development of public/private partnerships that can raise ambition and inspire collective climate action with the support of Regional Platforms and the Global Secretariat.

The whole network (Global and Regional Secretariats, CoPs and WGs), will use the guidance in the Membership Strategy ([Hyperlink](#)) to attract, engage and maintain the most relevant PS actors (entrepreneurs, big companies, SMEs, guilds, associations, and financial institutions) in the network, adding value to their climate action.

Activities to implement the PSE will be included in annual Working Plans of the Global and Regional Secretariats and monitoring and evaluation or the results will be done through the RBM Strategy ([Hyperlink](#)).

Mark Carney – Former Governor of the Bank of England and Bank of Canada:
“The rapid, and large-scale, increase in capital commitment to net-zero, through the Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net-Zero, makes the transition to a 1.5°C world possible.”

Possible activities for the PSE Strategy

The PSE Strategy of the Global Partnership will **focus its work on the following outputs** or action areas:

1. **Accelerating PS investments** in NDCs effectively mobilizing climate finance;
2. **Informing** PS actors to understand their roles in the climate and environmental crises;
3. Supporting PS actors **plan and implement sectoral transformation pathways**, and



4. PS actors **act collectively on climate priorities**, increasing private investment in climate infrastructure, projects, and products.

Priority areas for the PSE Strategy include net zero transformations for agriculture, energy, and transport systems. Technical assistance will be provided to PS actors in the development of proposals and support matchmaking with investors and project preparation facilities and other financial institutions. Countries will be support in the scaling up of private investment on climate related projects, programs, and infrastructure.

Output 1. Accelerating PS investments in NDCs

Dramatic acceleration of private sector finance into low carbon technologies, infrastructure, projects, and products is key if the world is to keep global temperature below 1,5°C. The PSE and Finance Working Group Strategies will focus efforts on:

1. Supporting the **replication and scaling private investments building on lessons from the** Clean Energy Investment Accelerator and other platforms and RAACE e.g. through dissemination of results, capacity development, technical advisory and assistance, etc.
2. **Enhancing private sector engagement (PSE)** through an approach tailored to the regional context, economic sector, and private sector actors. Activities will aim to open cooperation spaces for private sector actors to identify challenges, technical assistance opportunities, innovate and co-design solutions, and scale collaborative action linked to NDCs, NAMAs and LTSs.
3. **Support peer learning and knowledge exchange activities and capacity building** in the field of Carbon Pricing, and Green Bonds, and others and share evidence of real-world applications.

Output 2. PS actors understand their roles in the climate crisis

A **better understanding of the climate and environmental crises**, and the risks and opportunities these represent for PS's business models, value chains, and business continuity are key for dramatically accelerating climate action and keeping global temperatures below 1,5°C. The Regional Platforms, CoPs and WGs of the Global Partnership will develop information products and services that closely respond to their members' needs for information, capacity development, knowledge exchange and peer learning.

The PSE strategy will focus its efforts on:

1. Developing **surveys and bilateral exchanges with PS members** of the network to: i) gather inputs on their information and knowledge needs regarding climate impacts, risks, and opportunities and ii) showcase the impacts and outcomes of successful PS engagement from members in climate action
2. Designing and offering – through CoPs and WGs – **spaces (webinars, exchanges, peer learning and capacity development opportunities, etc.) and knowledge products** that directly respond to the thematic needs of PS actors in the network and allow for collaboration, innovation, and creativity.
3. **Documenting and synthesizing key messages, insights and recommendations** resulting from PS dialogues that make iteration easier and widely disseminate lessons for broad access.
4. **Supporting financial sector institutions to close the information gap** from PS actors, for leveraging climate finance, including the development of knowledge products, facilitating exchanges, and providing support to PS actors to develop and communicate systemic analyses of the risks and opportunities that climate change brings to their businesses.



Regarding output 1.4, the Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero ([GFANZ](#)) has identified four typologies of investment that can guide the work of the GP to support financial institutions and other PS actors to mobilize climate finance. 1. **Early technology bets**, which have high uncertainty but possibly an enormous potential if supported by de-risking measures, such as off-grid solar, 2. **Maturing technologies**, which have large potential but are limited by risks associated with less mature markets, such as green steel. For maturing technologies, blended finance can help to overcome these risks, 3. **Market creation opportunities**, which support the market development for mature technologies like electric vehicle chargers, and 4. **Established investment opportunities**, such as energy efficiency retrofits that could be further unlocked by addressing non-financial barriers like enabling regulations and planning.

Output 2. PS actors plan sectoral transformation pathways

The PSE will support PS members with **planning sectoral transformation pathways** that capitalize on the impacts, risks, and opportunities climate change brings to economic sectors, and help align their actions with the ambitious implementation needed for NDCs, LTSs and SDGs. Through its CoPs and WGs, the network will facilitate exchanges and dialogues between policy makers and PS members about policy development and improvement, deliver targeted technical assistance, support peer learning activities, knowledge exchange, and trainings aimed at improving business continuity and business models for PS members. The PSE strategy will focus its efforts on:

1. **Supporting PS members to develop sectoral transformation pathways with clear objectives, milestones and metrics** that align their work and role in climate action with the priorities in NDCs, LTSs, and SDGs, giving space

for innovation, creativity, and for the co-designing of ambitious climate actions.

2. **Facilitating public/private exchanges** that help build trust and foster collaboration between members to define priorities for policy development and climate action.
3. **Delivering no-cost advisory services, trainings and peer-to-peer exchanges** aimed at PS, responding to their specific needs through the Climate Helpdesk. Technical assistance will support lifecycle analyses, the greening of value chains, project development, finance leveraging, [financial disclosure](#), among other priorities.
4. **Support increased investment of PS actors in climate priorities:** the Regional Accelerator for Agriculture, Climate and Energy – [RAACE](#), the Clean Energy Investment Accelerator – [CEIA](#), the Global Power System Transformation Consortium – [Global PST Consortium](#), and the [Net-Zero World Initiative](#), among others. PS actors will receive targeted support for project development, the design of innovative financial instruments and find opportunities to partner and increase investment in national climate priorities.

Output 3. PS actors act collectively on climate priorities.

Only by joining efforts and working collaboratively can we march the speed and scale of climate action needed for the net-zero transformation needed by midcentury. The PSE strategy will support PS and other members to develop their leadership skills, engage in meaningful partnerships, inspire ambitious climate action, raise ambition, and mobilize entire sectors to achieve the goals set in NDCs, LTSs and SDGs.

1. **CoPs and WG offer networking spaces for PS actors** to exchange on the risks and opportunities that climate change represents and trigger



processes for innovation, co-creation, and collaborative climate action.

2. CoPs, WGs and Regional Platforms foster and support PS actors to **develop and continue meaningful partnerships** around common and non-competitive challenges posed by climate change (how to decarbonize PS portfolios, greening of value chains, development of sustainable products, etc.). CoPs and WGs offer spaces for co-designing and innovating around these challenges.
3. Regional Platforms **support regional high-ambition leadership groups and coalitions**, by facilitating dialogues with PS actors, fostering regional leadership ambition raising, and partnership development.
4. **Connect to the FWG strategy Outcome 2.3** on piloting innovative finance instruments to support the implementation of sectoral transformation pathways.
5. **Support access and mobilization of climate finance** through the facilitation of exchanges between PS actors, the financial sector and project preparation facilities.

Monitoring and evaluation

The Global Partnership has defined ambitious goals for engaging the PS and unlocking the full power of the network (see GP Strategy 2021-2025). The work of the PSE strategy will support the achievement of the following outputs and indicators.

Output 1. GP members have gained practical experience through joint, scalable, replicable pilot projects and pioneering actions.

- Indicator 1.1 Over 70 jointly implemented “pilot projects” and “pioneering actions” and estimated impacts.

Output 2. GP members have increased their knowledge and capacities through peer-to-peer learning, technical assistance, and access to knowledge resources.

- Indicator 2.1 Over 10,000 practitioners with improved knowledge and capacities.

Output 3. GP members have developed pathways for long-term transformation in key sectors aligned with near-term action and are moving forward with implementing these visions.

- Indicator 3.1 Over 40 countries (across all regions) have developed pathways and plans for low carbon, climate resilient transformations of key sectors and/or for the economy as a whole and are applying them to inform near-term NDC action and updates.

Output 4: Engagement of private sector climate action has been scaled up significantly.

- Indicator 4.1: At least three high-ambition, global, public-private coalitions, where the GP is teaming up with others, are working with countries from all regions to achieve transitions to low-carbon, climate resilient systems.
- Indicator 4.2: Strong public-private action and investment partnerships established in at least 40 countries and are heavily contributing to achieving NDC and LTS goals (e.g., climate voluntary agreements). Current examples here include the Global Power System Transformation Consortium and the Clean Energy Investment Accelerator.

Output 5. Coordination and collaboration across actors working towards the same objective is managed systematically for maximum benefit of the GP members.

- Indicator 5.1 At least ten new action plans/cooperation agreements developed with partners (documented cases of proactive coordination management and matchmaking amongst relevant actors) and scale of resource leveraging.
- Indicator 5.2 At least six high-ambition regional coalitions and communities (two per region and engaging at least eight countries each) of public, private, and civil society leaders have set and achieved self-defined goals for transitions to low—carbon, climate-



resilient systems for key sectors and economy-wide actions. Current examples here include the Africa Minigrids, Renewable Energy in Latin America and the Asia Green Bonds coalitions and communities.

Partnership Opportunities

The realization of the outcome and outputs in this strategy relies on the effective implementation of the tools and services offered by the network, as well as on the engagement of different PS stakeholders, which can be facilitated by the GP by encouraging collective climate action and partnerships. While the potential of partnerships to bolster sustainable development strategies is indisputable, there is no one-size-fits-all model and the GP will continue to work on a member-driven, bottom-up approach, fostering regional and local leadership, collaborating with local partners and institutions, offering targeted services designed for the needs of PS actors.

Besides the already-existing partnerships in our network ([High Ambition Regional Leadership Groups](#)), some examples of successful public-private partnership opportunities that members could pursue are:

[GIZ's Employment and Skills for Development in Africa \(E4D\)](#): a public-private cooperation involving international partners and local institutions in Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, South Africa, Tanzania, and Uganda. This public-private partnership – PPP aims at increasing employability of poor segments of society in key value chain positions in the energy efficiency, resource, and waste management sectors, contributing to a green(er) economy.

[Clean Energy Investment Accelerator](#): a public private partnership led jointly by Allotrope Partners, the World Resources Institute and the U.S. National Renewable Energy Laboratory that engages in key countries unlocking clean energy investment across commercial and industrial sectors. It supports companies

meet their clean energy targets and countries to meet their climate and development goals, through the implementation of their NDCs and LTSS.

[Green for Growth Fund \(GGF\)](#): a multi-donor, blended-finance PPP focused on creating credit lines to encourage the uptake of low-carbon technologies in Southeast Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa. The fund also offers technical assistance to financial institutions, business associations and governments to develop capacities and raise awareness about green finance.

[The Moringa Fund](#): an investment fund targeting profitable, large scale agroforestry projects in Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa, offering better risk mitigation in the short and long term.

[The Swedish Leadership for Sustainable Development Platform](#): a network coordinated by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA), which congregates 25 companies that jointly work towards the implementation of the Agenda 2030 internationally – e.g., vocational training projects in Zambia and Ethiopia, and mobilization of the Swedish private sector regarding the responsible production of cobalt in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Resources

- Regional Accelerator for Agriculture, Climate and Energy – [RAACE](#);
- Clean Energy Investment Accelerator – [CEIA](#);
- Global Power System Transformation Consortium – [Global PST Consortium](#);
- Net Zero World Initiative – [NZW Initiative](#);
- Taskforce on climate-related financial disclosures – [TCFD](#);
- Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero – [GFANZ](#)



Annex 1. Collaboration spaces where Private sector stakeholders are already convening

Segment	Theme	Region	Name	Description	Highlights	Web Site
Business associations	SDGs	Global	UN Global Compact	The world's largest corporate sustainability initiative. It's a call to companies to align strategies and operations with universal principles on human rights, labor, environment, and anti-corruption, and take action that advance societal goals. It is driving business awareness and action in support of the SDGs and makes it accessible for business	It has an Action Platform to promote collaboration between peers and experts. It also has a program around sustainable finance and one around climate change: Caring for Climate (world largest initiative for business leadership on climate change) in collaboration with UNEP and UNFCCC. It has action platforms around the SDGs with focus in: Sustainable Finance, climate ambition, sustainable oceans business and water resilience	www.unglobalcompact.org
Business associations	Sustainability	Global	WBCSD	It's a global, CEO-led organization of over 200 leading businesses working together to accelerate the transition to a sustainable world. It has a science-based approach and targeted business solutions aim to scale up business impact around Sustainable Development Goals. It focuses on: circular economy, cities and mobility, climate and energy, food and nature, people and society and redefining value	It's a CEO world leading organization with a science-based approach and targets to scale business impact around SDGs. It has different business hubs, one around SDGs	www.wbcsd.org
Business associations	Investments	Global	Climate Action 100+	Global investor led initiative to ensure the world's largest corporate greenhouse gas emitters take necessary action on climate change. It is assisted by five investors networks: Asia Investor Group on Climate Change, Ceres, Investor Group on Climate Change, Institutional Investor Group on Climate Change and Principles for Responsible Investments (PRI).	It focuses on companies that are critical to the net-zero emissions transition, recognizing that investors are responsible for driving engagement and developing and implementing strategies	www.climateaction100.org

Business associations	Investments	Global	Ceres	It is an NGO working with the most influential capital markets to solve the world's greatest sustainability challenges. It moves capital, influence systems and strengthen policy to drive economic transformation. It makes financial business case for sustainability to the largest, most influential investors, companies, policymakers, and regulators	It coordinates deep stakeholder engagements and dialogues, delivering science-based research and innovative tools that inspire best practices, among others. It also has a Ceres Accelerator for Sustainable Capital Markets	www.ceres.org
Business associations			Investors Group on Climate Change			
Business associations		Latin America	Low Carbon Business Action	EU-funded Doing-Business platform aimed at developing B2B relations between EU providers of low carbon technologies and companies based in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, or Colombia that are seeking sustainable solutions. Its target sectors are: agriculture and forestry, renewable and clean energy, biofuels, waste management, industrial process and energy efficiency	Promotes sustainable transitions to a low carbon and circular economy, internationalize EU SMEs supporting innovations and sustainability, supports low carbon emissions strategies to tackle climate change and enhances resource efficiency and the circularity of production and consumption models	
Business associations	Energy	Global	World Biogas Association	Global trade association for the biogas, landfill gas and anaerobic digestion (AD) sectors, dedicated to facilitating the adoption of biogas globally. It represents all organizations working in the biogas industry at the international level across the world, including national associations, biogas operators and developers, equipment providers, water companies, the agricultural sector, waste companies, and academic & research institutions	It believes that the global adoption of biogas technologies is a multi-faceted opportunity to produce clean, renewable energy while resolving global issues related to development, public health and economic growth	
Business associations	Investments	Asia	Asia Investor Group on Climate Change			-

Business associations	Climate Change	Global	Connect4Climate	Global partnership program of the World Bank Group dedicated to engaging diverse audiences through creative climate communications campaigns. Its goal is to accelerate and consolidate climate action in pursuit of a sustainable future	It has an initiative to empower the next generation of young climate leaders which celebrates the power of the young to drive ambitious climate action	www.connect4climate.org
Climate Innovation Hubs and entrepreneurship		Global	Impact Hubs	The world largest network focused on building entrepreneurial communities for impact at scale - home to innovators, dreamers and the entrepreneurs who are creating tangible solutions to the world's most pressing issues	Impact Hubs have more than 100+ hubs in 50+ countries. More than 16,000 members. Entrepreneurs who value social and ecological outputs over financial returns. It has impact accelerators and continuously delivers programs for positive impacts around SDGs	
Climate Innovation Hubs and entrepreneurship		Global	Climate Launchpad	Business idea competition. Its mission is to unlock the world's cleantech potential that addresses climate change		
Investors	Investments	Global	BlackRock	One of the world's biggest asset managers	It made climate change central to its investment strategy. It has significant influence on most of S&P 500. It public states that climate risk is an investment risk and have incorporated it into its portfolio design. It has teamed up with Singapore sovereign wealth fund to create a \$1 Billion decarbonization vehicle. It is asking companies to disclose a business plan aligned with the goal of limiting global warming below 2C, consisting with achieving net zero global greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. It has integrated 100% of its portfolio with ESG	
Investors	Investments	Global	JPMorgan	It is willing to do its part by applying its capital, data, and expertise to help its client transition to a low-carbon economy and advance long-term, innovative technological solutions	Is committing \$2.5 trillion over the next years towards climate action and sustainable development. Over US\$1 Trillion is earmarked for green projects, including renewable energy and clean technologies. It has created a Center for Carbon Transition (CCT)	

					providing clients with the data and expertise to navigate the transition to a low-carbon future	
Investors	Investments	Global	S&P Dow Jones Indices	Progress accelerator that provides intelligence that is essential for companies, governments, and individuals to make decisions with conviction	It turns information into insights, providing essential intelligence that accelerates progress. Deliver data, research, credit ratings, benchmarks and ESG solutions. It has a Global Clean Energy Index	
Investors	Investments	Global	Breakthrough Energy	Established by Bill Gates and a coalition of private investors concerned about the impacts of accelerating climate change. It's a network of entities and initiatives, including investment funds, nonprofit and philanthropic programs, and policy efforts to support the innovations that will lead the world to net-zero emissions	Bold investments in tech with great potential for commercial success. It has raised more than US\$2 Billion to support innovations that can significantly reduce emission from agriculture, buildings, electricity, manufacturing, and transport. The European Commission has teamed up with Breakthrough Energy Catalyst on a \$1 B initiative to build large-scale demonstration projects for clean technologies	
Knowledge Generators	Social change	Global	Presencing Institute	Founded by MIT Sloan School of Management senior lecturer Otto Scharmer and colleagues, as an action research platform. It brings the "Theory U", a framework which integrates: Systems Thinking, innovation, leadership. It's about transforming business, society, and self. Entrepreneurship is an amazing example of linking the head and the hand. They seek to link the power of entrepreneurship with the passion and with compassion	It is a change framework used worldwide to address our most pressing challenges: climate change, food systems, inequality, finance, education	www.presencing.org/aboutus
Knowledge Generators	Energy	Global	Bloomberg NEF	Leading provider of strategic research on the pathways for the power, transport, industry, buildings, and agriculture sector to adapt to the energy transition		
Knowledge Generators	Investments,	Global	Task Force on	Industry led task force that identifies the information needed by investors,	The information organizations should disclose to help providers of financial	https://www.fsb-tcfd.org

	Climate Change		Climate-Related Financial Disclosures (TCFD)	lenders, and insurers underwriters to assess and price climate related risks and opportunities. It believes in a virtuous cycle: better understanding of risks, better pricing for investors, better decisions, and smother transition to a low-carbon economy	capital better understand the risks and opportunities to which organizations are exposed, and how organizations oversee and manage these. It focuses on: governance, strategy, risk management and metrics and targets	
Knowledge Generators	Sustainability	Global	SASB	Sector-specific sustainability accounting standards aimed at facilitating disclosure of material sustainability information for the benefit of investors and the public		
Knowledge Generators	Sustainability	Global	CDP	It also has reporting programs to measure and manage, on climate change, forests, and water, including general and sector-specific guidance		
Knowledge Generators	Sustainability	Global	GRI	Sustainability reporting framework and standards (including guidelines and sector guidance) to facilitate organizations' reporting on their economic, environmental, and social performance and impacts		www.globalreporting.org
Knowledge Generators	WEF Nexus	Global	Nexus	It is a resource platform, a knowledge hub for managing and sharing resources on the Water, Energy and Food Security Nexus. It enables practitioners, researchers, and policymakers to think systemically around the WEF. It aims to secure the supply of these resources by strengthening synergies and reducing trade-offs among these sectors Nexus	It has a regional dialogues program operating in Latin America and the Caribbean, Niger basin, South Africa, Middle East - North Africa and Central Asia	www.water-energy-food.org
Knowledge Generators	Circular Economy	Global	Ellen McArthur Foundation	It is a charity committed to creating a circular economy, a new economic system in which we can design out waste and pollution, keep products and materials in use, and regenerate natural systems. It's a system that delivers better outcomes for people, and the environment. It creates research on the benefit of circular economy and how it can contribute to solving global	It supports organizations and individuals with formal learning opportunities around circular economy and create resources for teachers and academics. It engages actors to have open discussions, share experiences and learn from others and rise their level of ambition	www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org

				challenges and nature loss. Mobilize solutions with focus on: plastics, food, fashion, finance, cities		
Youth		Global	Global Shapers			
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