PROTECTING CLIMATE FINANCE: GLOBAL TO LOCAL

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TI + CLIMATE CHANGE

• Founded in 1993, TI is a coalition of over 100 anti-corruption CSOs operating at the national level, with a Secretariat based in Berlin

• The Global Corruption Report published in 2011 laid out the challenges of corruption and climate change + how they interlink

• Since 2012, TI Chapters in 16 climate finance recipient countries have been tracking climate finance flows and advocating for stronger protections to ensure that efforts to adapt to and mitigate the impacts of climate change are not hampered by corruption
THE CLIMATE CHALLENGE

SCALE & URGENCY OF THE CHALLENGE
WHAT IS CLIMATE FINANCE

• **Polluter pays principle**: the countries who caused global warming should *compensate* those who are suffering its worse effects, and support them to develop clean energy alternatives

• An *obligation* in addition to development aid commitments
HOW MUCH IS ACTUALLY FLOWING

Private Sector: US$55 billion p/a

Annex 1: US$100 billion by 2020*

Offsets: US$2.3 billion p/a

LARGE VOLUMES OF $...

Bunker Tax: Est: US$10 billion p/a

Fossil Fuel Subsidies: Est: US$8 billion p/a

Royalties: Est: US$10 billion

Financial transaction tax: Est: US$2-27 billion

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Donor Countries

Recipient Countries

NEW, UNTESTED AND COMPLEX INSTITUTIONS

Bilateral Funding

Multilateral Funds:
- e.g. Adaptation Fund
- Global Environmental Facility Funds
- Climate Investment Funds
- Green Climate Fund

Banks, UN Agencies and National Actors such as the National Environmental Management Agency in Kenya
GOVERNANCE PERFORMANCE

EXISTING CORRUPTION CONCERNS

CPI 2012

0 = highly corrupt, 100 = very clean
TI’s Interest

- Scale of the challenge +
- Urgency of the challenge +
- Large volumes of money flowing +
- Many new and complex institutions+
- Governance challenges already facing recipient countries

= Risk
ADDRESSING RISKS: GLOBAL FUNDS

ADAPTATION FUND

GREEN CLIMATE FUND

GEF

CIF Climate Investment Funds

UN-REDD Programme

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