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The Technology Needs Assessment project

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What are the Technology Needs Assessments?

TNAs are set of <u>country-driven activities</u> that identify mitigation and adaptation technology priorities of developing countries, which:

- identify and prioritise mitigation and adaptation technologies for selected sectors;
- **identify, analyse and address barriers** hindering the deployment and diffusion of the prioritised technologies, including the enabling framework for the said technologies;
- conduct **Technology Action Plans** (TAPs)



Scope of the global Technology Needs Assessment project





From Technology Needs Assessments to Technology Action Plans



How we work

- project elements





TNA Guidebooks

Process guidance

 Multi Criteria Assessment (MCA), TNA Stakeholder guide note; Organising the TNA process; Barrier Analysis and Enabling Frameworks guidance, Technology Action Plan guidance

Mitigation



Adaptation





Finance



available at www.tech-action.org

Final remarks

The TNA results support

- national strategies
- policies
- programmes
- projects
- inputs to NDCs and other processes under the Convention, such as National Adaptation Plans and NAMAs

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FROM NEEDS TO IMPLEMENTATION:

STORIES FROM THE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS ASSESSMENTS





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CTCN supports the deployment of climate technologies in developing countries

Linking UNFCCC process and technology expertise

- 155 country focal points
- 250 expert implementing partners

157 requests for Technical Assistance (TA) from 67 countries

- Technology identification and prioritization
- Strengthen technology policies and regulations
- Enhance project readiness and facilitate financing
- Basis for scaled-up investment

Capacity Building and Knowledge Management





CTCN: Core Services & Sectors







National Designated Entities: Accelerating climate technology transfer at the national level

- Coordinate the formulation, selection and submission of requests
- Facilitate and monitor CTCN implementation
- Foster collaboration and access to information among stakeholders







Knowledge Sharing & Capacity Building





Global distribution of Consortium and Network members in 50+ countries: 250 partners implementing CTCN technology solutions





Network members are based in over 50 countries



CTCN Network draws from many different types of organizations







Example: Energy Efficiency Green Technology Deployment in Senegal

Challenge

Modern energy efficiency & industrial symbiosis options untapped in Senegal

CTCN collaboration and action

With expertise from UNIDO, Sofies SA, ENDA, & key national institutions, identifying high-potential technology improvements; developing recommendations and disseminating best practice for technology transfer; developing pilot plans

Intended Impacts

Design technology solutions with potential to deliver 10% reduction in energy consumption & GHG emissions







Example: Catalysing Finance for Technology District Energy in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Challenge

Significant air pollution & energy losses from individual heating

Financial pressure on city and District Heating company

CTCN collaboration and activities

Development of policy/regulatory gap analysis and investment and policy development plan that enables the City of Banja Luka to establish new partnerships with external investors

Intended Impacts

Supported successful EBRD loan application (~€42m)





DISTRICT HEATING SUPPLY AREA Banja Luka, Bosnia & Herzegovina



Example: Climate resilient infrastructure in Indonesia

Challenge

Jakarta is increasingly threatened by flooding due to extreme weather.

CTCN collaboration and activities

Establish collaboration between UNEP DHI Partnership and the Jakarta Research Council and national universities

Activities include: hydrodynamic modelling; Sociocultural survey; recommendations for climate resilience infrastructure; and technology transfer workshops

Intended Impacts

Strengthened expertise for climate resilient city planning in Jakarta





Looking forward



Carrying strong Paris mandate into COP22

- Focused on implementation + delivering value
- Technology Framework

Matching developing country needs with private sector solutions

- Stakeholder Forums in priority sub-regions
- Engagement with Business Dialogues
- Stronger Developed Country NDE Engagement

Enhancing Linkages with the Financial Mechanism

- GEF Pilot Programmes
- GCF collaboration under Readiness & PPF



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Technology Transfer: Climate-KIC perspective



Mike Cherrett, Director – External Partnerships



Mission

We bring together, inspire and empower a dynamic community to build a net zero carbon economy and climate resilient society

Climate-KIC – Knowledge Innovation Community



Our partner community


Where we focus

We address climate change across four priority themes:



Our value proposition

What our Partners value:

- Climate change is a systemic challenge need systemic solutions.
- No one organisation is smart enough alone we need collective smartness.
- Need to better connect supply and demand sides.
- Trust and honest broking are critical values in the Community.
- Pan-European connectivity and ability is important and ability to work beyond Europe increasingly so.





What we do



Climate-KIC Innovation Framework







SSD+

OASIS+

Climate-KIC Innovation Frame-





What we do

Smart Sustainable Districts: Joined up infrastructure





OASIS+: Data as enabler



OOSIS+

Open access catastrophe modelling driving adaptation to enable resilience in an uncertain future

Naked Energy



Hybrid solar panel providing electricity and hot water

Combined Photo Voltaic and thermal energy system

PV inside the tube with water flowing though

PV provides electricity



Water keeps PV at optimal temperature and provides source of hot water

Unprecedented efficiency; cheaper renewable energy



Climate-KIC SME partner Support from Climate-KIC UK CLC for measuring and characterising performance







Simgas





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Climathon







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