Concept and Agenda
Regional Technical Workshop on Climate Responsive Budgeting
5-7 November 2014 in Bangkok, Thailand

Background and Context
In recent years, there has been increasing appreciation of the need to anchor public policy priorities strongly within national planning and budgeting processes. This has particular relevance for cross-cutting policies - including those in the areas of climate change, gender, and poverty - which require coordinated implementation across sectors, at both the national and sub-national level. Indeed, an effective response to climate change requires a strong link between policy and process. Countries have recognized the need to improve the planning, allocation, and monitoring of climate change finance, and to strategically analyse the effectiveness of climate related expenditures.

The objective of this workshop will be identify and discuss ways to bring about more effective, efficient, and accountable climate finance flows. The focus will be on the policy choices, institutional reforms, and climate change finance approaches which can be employed by countries in the region.

This workshop will bring senior Government representatives from both national and sub-national level, together with other stakeholders including civil society organizations and experts, to share experiences of cross-cutting budget initiatives and the lessons they offer to efforts underway to strengthen climate responsive budgeting in countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

One underlying thesis informing the workshop is that a “whole of government approach,” whereby a range of ministries - including Planning, Finance, Environment, Local Government and other Line Ministries - work closely together to plan how and where money is allocated, is likely to lead to more effective climate policies. A second underlying thesis is that both state and non-state actors need to be involved to generate responsive and constructive climate finance policies.

Workshop Content and Structure
With reference to the above context, the workshop will be structured as follows.

Axis 1: Integrating climate change into planning and budgeting
This component of the workshop will reflect upon the growing body of innovative work in the Asia-Pacific aimed at helping Governments integrate climate policies into their planning and budgeting processes. The discussion will draw on UNDP’s experience of supporting countries with Climate Public Expenditure and Institutional Reviews (CPEIR), which analyse how efficiently and effectively climate change related expenditures are integrated into national budgetary processes.

The CPEIRs have provoked rich discussions on how to improve the planning and budgeting of climate finance. Relevant topics which will be discussed during the workshop include:

- Promoting a cross government approach led by Central Agencies to mainstream climate change policies and finance throughout the national planning, budgeting and M&E cycle. This is referred to as a “climate fiscal framework”.


Piloting “climate related thematic markers” to help Ministries of Finance track and report on the climate related budget allocations and actual disbursements. This policy marker has been applied on a percentage basis in order to assess the climate relevance of public expenditures.

Developing a national “climate change financing framework” to help governments translate climate change sector strategies into costed, phased and prioritized action plans within estimated financing scenarios using a scoring methodology to help climate concerned ministries discuss and determine the actions that need to be prioritized.

**Axis 2. Applying lessons from other cross-cutting policies to climate change finance**

Efforts to integrate climate policies into the budget process can also be informed by the successes, and failures, of similar long-standing efforts in other cross-cutting policy areas. This part of the workshop will focus on lessons from other cross-cutting areas, including:

- The wealth of information available from thirty years of global experience in “gender responsive budgeting” which offers some parallels with “climate responsive budgeting”
- The geographically more limited but equally informative experiences derived from the preparation of “child focused budgets”
- Pro-poor and other forms of “social equity budgeting” experiences

**Axis 3. Ensuring that public climate change finance benefits the poor and vulnerable and promotes gender equity**

The third axis of the workshop will reflect on the need to incorporate gender, poverty, child-focused, and social equity measures into climate change finance. Issues to consider will include:

- Determining the impact of climate change on those most in need
- Relevant policy recommendations and implications for climate finance planning and budgeting
- The guiding principles for gender and poverty vis-à-vis climate finance
- Targeting those most in need when analysing climate change finance: strengthening climate finance methodologies to be gender responsive and poverty sensitive

**Axis 4. Partnering with civil society to promote responsive cross cutting policy outcomes**

The role of CSOs with respect to policy making and budgeting is complex and multi-faceted. This component of the workshop will focus on the efforts of CSOs to ensure greater accountability and transparency of national budgets and the policies embedded within, but also their strategies to influence the decision making and budget formulation processes:

- The budget and governance transparency and accountability efforts led by civil society to ensure resources match national priorities and are spent efficiently and effectively
- CSO experiences of supporting the mainstreaming of cross cutting policies into the budget cycle and of tracking expenditures to ensure they reach the targeted beneficiaries

**Way Forward**

The workshop will ultimately focus on the implications of lessons from existing climate finance methods, and from other cross-cutting policy initiatives, for future climate policy work. This conversation will occur during plenary sessions and presentations, but also through interactive and participatory small group discussions. Participants will be asked to consider how to take forward these lessons and experiences in the context of climate finance in their own country and to concretely capture these ideas by developing forward-looking action plans; there will also be a focus on identifying opportunities for common work going forward. At the individual level,
participants will be able to improve their understanding of tools and methodologies related to Climate Responsive Budgeting and to apply this knowledge to their own areas of work in future.

**Hosted by:** UNDP Asia Pacific Regional Centre¹  
**Venue:** Bangkok, Thailand  
**Date:** 5-7 November 2014  
**Partners:** UNDP, International Budget Partnership (IBP), Department for International Development (DFID), and the Government of Sweden

**Government and Civil Society from:** Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Thailand and Vietnam

This three-day technical workshop will bring together approximately 150 participants including senior government officials from Ministries of Finance, Planning, Environment and Local Government, International Organizations, as well as practitioners and Civil Society Organizations.

**Objectives:**
Drawing on lessons from other policy based budget reforms, this technical workshop will consider how budgets can be used as a policy tool to address climate change challenges at national level, as well as specific strategies to strengthen climate responsive budgeting in Asia-Pacific.

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| 8.30 - 8.45 | Welcome and Opening Remarks  
*Speakers:*  
- Mr. Suphot Tovichakchaikul, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, Government of Thailand  
- Mr. Nicholas Rosellini, Deputy Director, UNDP Regional Bureau for Asia and the Pacific  
- Mr. Daniel Klasander, Regional Programme Manager, Environment and Climate Change, Embassy of Sweden, Bangkok |
| 8.45 - 9.00 | Introduction to the Workshop: Main Objectives  
In addition to outlining overall objectives, this introduction will describe concrete outcomes of the workshop. These will include country-specific action plans for strengthening climate responsive budgeting, as well as improved knowledge of relevant tools, methodologies, and approaches which participants can incorporate into their work in future.  
*Facilitator:* Ms. Joanne Manda, Climate Change Finance Specialist, UNDP Asia-Pacific Regional Centre  
Background Papers:  
- Workshop Concept Note and Agenda |

¹ Questions about this workshop can be directed to Mr. Kevork Baboyan [kevork.baboyan@undp.org] at the UNDP Asia-Pacific Regional Centre.
### 9.00 – 09.45  Session 1: Climate Change As a Cross-Cutting Policy Issue

This session will provide a substantive overview of key concepts and questions to be explored in detail throughout the workshop, including:

- Why is climate change a cross-cutting policy issue?
- What is "climate responsive budgeting"?

**Moderator:** Dr. Shujat Ali, Additional Finance Secretary, Ministry of Finance, Government of Pakistan

**Speakers:**
- Mr. Thomas Beloe, Governance, Climate change Finance, and Development Effectiveness Advisor, UNDP Asia-Pacific Regional Centre

**Background Papers and Resources:**
- *Making Sense of Climate Finance* [UNDP]
- *Better Use of Climate Change Finance* - video [UNDP]
- *Assessing the Costs of Climate Change and Adaptation in South Asia* [ADB]
- *The Economics of Climate Change in Southeast Asia: A Regional Review* [ADB]

### 09.45-11.00  Session 2: Integrating Climate Change into Planning and Budgeting: Lessons from Climate Public Expenditure and Institutional Reviews (CPEIRs)

This session will focus on approaches to mainstreaming climate change into development processes. It will draw on UNDP’s experience of using the CPEIR as a diagnostic tool to:

- assess the mainstreaming of a cross-cutting policy such as climate change within a country’s National Development Plans, Institutions, and Public Finance Management architecture;
- measure the share of the national budget allocated and/or spent on climate relevant programs and projects including off-budget channels; and
- make key recommendations to help Central Agencies and line ministries plan, budget and manage climate finance more efficiently and effectively, in the context of achieving overall national development goals.

The session will begin with a framing presentation on Lessons Learned from CPEIRs, followed by reactions and perspectives by a panel of discussants. There will also be an opportunity for Q&A and discussion in plenary.

**Moderator:** Mr. Mahbub Ahmed, Finance Secretary (Senior Secretary), Finance Division, Government of Bangladesh

**Speaker:**
- Mr. Jerome Dendura, Director, Adelante Knowledge and Development; Lead Consultant for CPEIR Lessons Learned and Methodological Review

**Discussants:**
- Ms. Nguyen Thi Dieu Trinh, Official in Charge of Green Growth And CPEIR, Department of Science, Education, Natural Resources and Environment, Ministry of Planning and Investment, Government of Vietnam
- Mr. Scott Hook, Economic Infrastructure Adviser, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat
- Dr. Wang Guijuan, Fellow Researcher, Deputy Director of Foreign Fiscal Research Division, Research Institute for Fiscal Science of China, Ministry of Finance, Government of China
- Ms. Thi My Hanh Le, Climate Change and Public Expenditures Analyst, UNDP Asia-Pacific Regional Centre

**Background Papers:**
- *Lessons Learned on CPEIRs-Draft* [UNDP]
- *CPEIR Methodological Note*
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| 11.30-12.45 | Session 3: What Can Climate Responsive Budgeting Learn from Other Cross-Cutting Policy Based Budgeting Experiences? | Practitioners with expertise in pro-poor, child-focused, and gender-responsive budgeting will reflect critically on the lessons learnt from the mainstreaming efforts that have been tested in the field since the first attempt at gender responsive budgeting in the 1980s, as well as on the challenges ahead. The session will begin with two presentations, followed by an interactive small-group discussion, during which participants will be asked to reflect on cross-cutting policy and budgeting experiences in their own countries.  
**Moderator:** Mr. Anit Mukherjee, Macroeconomics, PFM, and Gender Advisor  
**Speakers:**  
- Ms. Debbie Budlender, Gender-Responsive Budgeting Expert  
- Mr. Nilachala Acharya, Senior Research Officer, Centre for Budget and Governance Accountability (CBGA), Government of India  
**Background Papers:**  
- Tracking Climate Change Funds: Learning from Gender-Responsive Budgeting [IBP]  
- Country Examples of Budget Statements [IBP] |
| 12.45-13.45 | Lunch                                                                    |                                                                         |
| 13.45-15.00 | Session 4: Mainstreaming Climate Change into Planning and Budgeting: Entry Points in the Budget Cycle | This session will look at specific entry points for integrating climate change into budgeting processes. The session will begin with a discussion to provide an overview of key characteristics of the budget cycle and budgeting process. Bangladesh will then share their experience of utilizing entry points in the budget cycle to mainstream climate change, followed by a presentation by the World Bank on the CPEIR Sourcebook.  
**Moderator:** Mr. Daniel Klasander, Regional Programme Manager, Environment and Climate Change, Embassy of Sweden, Bangkok  
**Speakers:**  
- Mr. Kevork Baboyan, Governance and Public Finance Specialist, UNDP Asia Pacific Regional Centre  
- Mr. Mahbub Ahmed, Senior Secretary, Finance Division, Government of Bangladesh  
- Mr. Shabih Ali Mohib, Program Leader, South East Asia Country Management Unit, World Bank  
**Background Papers:**  
- Supporting Countries to Integrate Climate Change into Planning and Budgeting: A UNDP Approach [UNDP; in development]  
- Climate Fiscal Framework Bangladesh [Government of Bangladesh]  
- Briefing Note: Bangladesh Climate Fiscal Framework [UNDP; in development]  
- CPEIR Sourcebook [World Bank] |
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<td>This session will discuss different approaches to classifying climate related expenditures and analyse the introduction of climate finance tags in the National Budgets of Asian countries. The session will try to evaluate both the strengths and potential limitations by drawing on the experience in tracking gender-focused budget allocations. There will also be a presentation of the joint WRI-Oxfam-ODI initiative which looks at strengthening accountability through the tracking of adaptation finance flows to the local level.</td>
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<td>• Gender-responsive Budgeting as Fiscal Innovation: Evidence from India on “Processes” [Levy Economics Institute of Bard College]</td>
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<td>This session will provide a platform for Central Agencies and Line Ministries from different countries in Asia to reflect on the inter-linkages between cross cutting policies and results based management. It will consider how the implementation of specific policy objectives can be furthered by ensuring that they are integrated into existing national frameworks for RBM. Discussions will also consider entry points for introducing performance measures into specific aspects of the budgeting cycle.</td>
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### Speakers:
- **Mr. Chan Sethea Ma**, Deputy Director, Climate Change Department, Ministry of Environment, Government of Cambodia
- **Mr. Kanching Kaward**, Regional Irrigation Office 3 Expert, Royal Irrigation Department, Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives, Government of Thailand and **Mr. Pawin Talerngsri**, Project Manager of Climate Finance Project, UNDP Thailand

**Discussant:** **Mr. Julien Chevillard**, Trust Fund Administrator, Cambodia Climate Change Alliance, UNDP Cambodia

### Background Papers:
- **Briefing Note: Cambodia’s Climate Change Financing Framework** [UNDP]
- **Briefing Note: Climate Change Related Budget Formulation in Thailand’s Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives** [UNDP; in development]

### Coffee/Tea Break

11.15-12.45 **Session 7: CSO Roles in Budget Accountability and Transparency and Implications for Climate Finance Partnerships**

The objective of this session is to discuss the importance of governance accountability and transparency to climate finance policies, pivoting off presentations of the growing and successful role of civil society in generally advancing budget accountability and transparency worldwide. It will include a broad presentation on civil society budget monitoring work throughout the world, as well as presentations of specific work taking place in countries in the region.

**Moderator:** **Mr. Md Khurshid Alam**, Assistant Country Director, Climate Change, Environment and Disaster, UNDP Bangladesh

**Speakers:**
- **Mr. Warren Krafchik**, Director, International Budget Partnership (IBP)
- **Ms. Rashida Dohadwala**, Executive Director, Omar Asghar Khan Development Foundation
- **Mr. Angelo Kairos Torres Dela Cruz**, Policy Coordinator, Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (iCSC)

**Background Papers:**
- **Open Budget Survey** [IBP]
- **Open Budget Survey 2012: Country Briefing Notes (Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam)** [IBP]
- **The Plumbing of Adaptation Finance: Accountability, Transparency, and Accessibility at the Local Level** [WRI-Oxfam-ODI: Working Paper]
- **Project Philippines: The Adaptation Finance Accountability Initiative** [Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities]

12.45-14.00 **Lunch**

*A group photo will be taken before lunch break*

14.00-15.30 **Discussions in Country Delegations**

Participants will convene in groups according to their country. Each country delegation will identify action points to take forward, which will be incorporated into their overall country action plan (which will be developed on Day 3).

15.30-17.00 **Session 8: Institutional Reforms in Support of Policy Responsive Budgeting**

This session will focus on exploring the institutional arrangements and reforms that underpin an effective approach to delivering on cross-cutting policy
outcomes. Country delegations will have the opportunity to share their experiences of institutional responses to various cross-cutting policy initiatives.

Facilitator: Ms. Sujala Pant, Program Specialist- Local Governance, UNDP Asia-Pacific Regional Centre

17:00 Close of Day 2

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11.00-12.00  Group Work by Country Delegation
[coffee/tea served during the Group Work]
The objective of this session is to enable countries to develop ideas on how to take forward actions to strengthen climate responsive budgeting in their particular contexts based on the presentations made in the first two days. Each country will develop an action plan, drawing on their preliminary work on Day 2.

12.00-13.00  Lunch

13.00-14.00  Report to the Plenary
Each country delegation will make a short presentation of their action plan.

14.00-14.15  Coffee/Tea

14.15-15.45  South-South Clinics
A selection of clinics will be convened to look more in depth at some of the topics and technical concepts discussed over the three days of the workshop. Participants will be asked to sign up for their chosen clinic in advance. Clinic topics are the following:

1) Classifying Climate Finance: Methodologies for Tagging and Tracking
   Co-Facilitators: Ms. Liliek Sofitri, UNDP Indonesia and Ms. Joanne Manda, UNDP Asia-Pacific Regional Centre
   Presenter:
   • Mr. Yonathan S Hadi, Deputy Director, Directorate of Budgeting System, Directorate General of Budget, Ministry of Finance, Government of Indonesia
   • Mr. Cahya Agusono, Directorate of Budgeting System, Directorate General of Budget, Ministry of Finance, Government of Indonesia
   Background Papers:
   • Low Emission Budgeting Tagging and Scoring System for Climate Change Mitigation Expenditures in Indonesia [Government of Indonesia]
   • Review of Climate Budget Code Application [Government of Nepal]

2) [Closed Meeting] Strengthening Partnerships with Civil Society to Improve Climate Responsive Budgeting
   Facilitators: Mr. Warren Krafchik, International Budget Partnership; Ms. Annaka Carvalho, Oxfam; WRI (tbc)

3) Adapting Existing Policy Appraisal to Accommodate Climate Change: Using Cost Benefit Analysis and Other Tools
   Facilitator: Mr. Kit Nicholson, Senior Advisor on Climate Change Finance
   Background Papers:
   • Climate Change Related Budget Formulation in Thailand’s Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives [UNDP; in development]
   • Climate Change Financing Frameworks: Methodological Note [UNDP; in development]
   • CPEIR Sourcebook [World Bank]
   • Briefing Note: Cambodia’s Climate Change Financing Framework [UNDP]
4) **Climate Finance Modalities**  
*Facilitator: Ms. Annika Olsson*, Economic Advisor, Climate & Environment Department, Policy Division, DFID  

**Presenters:**  
- **Mr. Julien Chevillard**, Trust Fund Administrator, Cambodia Climate Change Alliance, UNDP Cambodia  
- **Mr. Scott Hook**, Economic Infrastructure Adviser, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat *(tbc)*  

**Background Papers:**  
- *What Modality? Options for How to Support Partner Governments’ Climate Action* [DFID]  
- *[PIF document]*  
- *Uganda’s Virtual Poverty Fund: Pro-Poor Spending Reform* [World Bank]  

5) **Delivering Climate Finance at the Local Level**  
*Facilitator: Ms. Sujala Pant*, Program Specialist- Local Governance, UNDP Asia Pacific Regional Centre  

*Speakers:* Khurshid Alam, Bangladesh Local Climate Fiscal Framework  
*Respondent:* - Maria Mangi Zeeshan, Ministry of Finance, Pakistan and  
- Benjamin Hodick, GIZ Vietnam  

**Background Paper:** *Financing Local Responses to Climate Change*  

6) **Developing Modules for Climate Finance Learning**  
*Facilitator: Mr. Angus Mackay*, Manager, Climate Change Programme, UNITAR  

**Background Paper:** *A Regional Approach to Skills Development for Climate Policy and Public Finance in Asia and the Pacific: Concept Note* [UNDp/UNITAR]  

| 15.45-16.15 | **Official Close of Workshop and Discussion on Way Forward**  
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- Ms. Shailaja Annamraju, Lead Economic Adviser, Asia Regional Climate Change, Asia Regional Team, DFID |