

Climate Finance Training for Sector Experts (CliFiT4SE)



About the training

The Climate Finance Training for Sector Experts (CliFiT4SE) is an interactive capacity building tool. It was designed to meet the training needs of sector experts on climate finance, the Green Climate Fund (GCF) and climate project development. The training toolkit provides hands-on information and instruments to identify the climate rationale and conceptualise concrete climate project ideas.

Target group

The primary target group for CliFiT4SE are sector experts who have an interest in exploring climate finance options. This may include:

- GCF direct access entities (DAEs),
- Organisations interested or currently in the process of accreditation for GCF;
- Experts in ministries or public bodies working in areas related to environment, finance or specific sectors;
- Private sector entities, especially financial institutions;
- Non-governmental bodies, civil society organizations interested in climate finance.

Modular training toolkit

CliFiT4SE follows a modular concept, offering several combinations for different learning paths and addressing the specific training needs of sector experts.

The CliFiT4SE toolkit comprises several types of materials:



Interactive **introductions** to the climate finance landscape, science, policy, and the GCF;



Tools to work on the key building blocks of new climate projects, creating first ideas;



Trainer manual with hints for trainers on how to conduct CliFiT4SE in virtual and face-to-face formats.

CliFiT4SE is available for the agriculture, transport, and water sectors but can be tailored to other sectors.



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CliFiT4SE Agriculture module

Why does it matter?

Agriculture, forestry and other land-use cause almost one quarter of human greenhouse gas emissions. At the same time, the agricultural sector is particularly vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. Temperature variability, extreme weather events and changes in precipitation patterns affect agricultural production and are likely to disrupt food systems and threaten global food security. Adopting climate smart production practices, investing in resilient infrastructure or developing insurance markets are just a few of the many possible approaches to deal with climate change impacts in the agricultural sector.

- Livestock supply chains account for 14.5% of human emissions.
- Biodiversity loss due to intensified agricultural practices and farming systems.
- USD 100 billion per year is estimated to be required for achieving food security under climate change.

What is the focus?

The training material enables sector experts to gain a better understanding of the various interlinkages between agriculture and climate change.

Structure

- Setting the Scene on Climate Finance
- Climate Rationale
- Implementation Structure

The sector-specific toolkit equips experts from the agriculture sector with essential knowledge about how to develop a climate rationale and conceptualise concrete ideas eligible for existing climate finance providers.

Reference document

Training toolkit meant to serve as introduction and reference for actors responsible for policies and project pipelines in agriculture, financial institutions, private sector and civil society organizations.

Interlinkages

Sector-specific toolkit sheds light on the role of agriculture in the global climate change regime including relevant climate finance flows, and highlights existing interlinkages between climate change and the food system.

Guidelines

Introduction to key information and guidelines for the preparation of low-emission transport projects or programmes, with a strong emphasis on the requirements and criteria of the GCF.

In-depth analysis

Facts and figures, numerous concrete examples as well as detailed case studies based on GCF-approved funding proposals allow for in-depth analysis and application of the training tools.

Interactivity

Highly interactive approach allows participants to directly apply training content to their ongoing work while facilitating engagement with and feedback from their training peers for lasting networks.

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