Project Implementation Report

FISCAL YEAR 2026

Reporting period: 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026

UNEP GEF Coordination Office

United Nations Environment Programme

SECTION 1

1 PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

> ℹ *In this section, you'll identify your project. Most fields are basic facts about the project that don't change year to year (project ID, title, financing, dates, key contacts).*

1.1 Project Details

REFERENCE NUMBERS

GEF ID * *The 4–6 digit identifier from the GEF database.*	11088
Umoja WBS * *Format: SB-XXXXXX. Found in the project's Umoja record.*	SB-027527
SMA IPMR ID *The Strategic Management Application Implementation Plan and Monitoring Report ID.*	219262
Grant ID *Format: S1-XXXXX-NNNNNN.*	S1-32GFL-001028

PROJECT IDENTITY

Project Short Name * *A short name to identify the project in lists. E.g. "Togo E-mobility".*	Chile NZNP
Full Project Title * *The full official title from the ProDoc.*	Accelerating the transition to a net-zero, nature-positive economy in Chile
Project Type *	Full Sized Project (FSP)
Parent Programme *(Optional)* *If this is a child project of a larger programme, name the parent.*	11085
Project Scope *	National
Region * *E.g. "Asia Pacific" — or list multiple if cross-regional.*	Latin America and Caribbean
Countries * *List all project countries. Write them however you usually do — comma-separated, line-break, etc.*	Chile
GEF Focal Area(s) * *E.g. Climate Change Mitigation, Biodiversity, International Waters, Land Degradation, Chemicals & Waste.*	Biodiversity,Climate Change,Land Degradation,Multi Focal Area

DURATION

Planned Duration * *In months. E.g. "48".*	48
Project Age at Reporting Date * *How long the project has been running, in months.*	13

FINANCIALS

GEF Financing Amount * *Total GEF grant amount.*	USD 4,822,966.00
Co-financing (Total Planned) * *Total co-financing pledged at CEO endorsement.*	USD 37,149,990.00
Co-financing (Actual to date) * Total co-financing materialized to date — verified actual amount.	16,252,676
Total Disbursement (as of 30 June) * *Total disbursed by UNEP since project start.*	653,296
Total Expenditure (as of 30 June) * *Total spent by EA since project start.*	352,280

KEY DATES

CEO Endorsement / Approval *	10/12/2024
UNEP Project Approval Date *	05/05/2025
Start of Implementation * *Date PCA came into force.*	05/05/2025
Date of Inception Workshop *(Optional)*	03/07/2025
Date of First Disbursement *	24/07/2025
Completion Date — Original PCA *	31/03/2029
Completion Date — Revised / Current PCA *(Optional)* *Only fill if the project has been formally extended or revised.*	Click to pick date (DD/MM/YYYY) — leave blank if no revision
Midterm Review Undertaken? *	No
Actual Mid-Term Date *(Optional)* *Only fill if Midterm = Yes.*	Click to pick date (DD/MM/YYYY) — leave blank if MTR not done yet

Expected Mid-Term Date *(Optional)* *Only fill if Midterm = No.*	10/12/2028
Expected Terminal Evaluation Date *	31/03/2030
Expected Financial Closure Date *	31/03/2031

1.2 Project Description

Describe the project in 3–5 paragraphs. Include the project objective, the problem being addressed, the main components, and the expected outcomes. If you've written this in the ProDoc, you can copy from there.

Project Description

The objective of the initiative is to strengthen Chilean institutions to accelerate nature positive, net-zero development pathways. It has four main components:

1. **UPSTREAM: Cross sectional policy coherence.** National and regional governments in Chile, along with the private sector, adopt a Net Zero Nature Positive development path.
2. **DOWNSTREAM: Energy policy coherence**. The National Government adopts a gender-responsive roadmap to decarbonize energy demand to significantly advance the energy sector's contribution to the LTS.
3. **Awareness and confidence.** Public and private stakeholders demonstrate increased confidence in gender-responsive net-zero nature-positive solutions. **Pilot.** Public and private stakeholders demonstrate increased confidence in gender-responsive net-zero nature-positive solutions.
4. **M&E: Monitoring and Evaluation.** Project is effectively monitored and evaluated.

The Ministry of Energy is the lead government agency for the project, a role it will perform alongside the Ministries of the Environment and Finance. Fundación Chile is executing agency. The project is financed by the Global Environment Facility (GEF) and implemented by the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP).

1.3 Project Contact

IMPLEMENTING AGENCY

Implementing Division(s) * *The UNEP division(s) leading this project.*	Climate Change Division
UNEP Portfolio Manager(s) *	Asher Lessels
UNEP Task Manager(s) *	Luiza Schmidt
UNEP Budget / Finance Officer *	Fatma Twahir
UNEP Support / Assistants *(Optional)*	Luis Ignacio

EXECUTING AGENCY

Executing Agency(ies) * *Full official name as it appears in the PCA.*	Fundación Chile
Co-implementing Agency *(Optional)*	Click here to type the name — leave blank if none
EA Manager / Representative *	Karien Volker
EA Project Coordinator / Manager *	Claudia Galleguillos
EA Finance Manager *	Jorge Alarcón
EA Communications Lead *(Optional)*	Click here to type the name — leave blank if none
Other Project Partners *(Optional)* *List any other organisations partnering on this project.*	Click here to list partners — leave blank if none

SECTION 2

2 OVERVIEW OF PROJECT STATUS

In this section, you'll describe how the project is progressing this year — the ratings, the co-finance, stakeholder engagement, gender, safeguards, and management risks.

2.1 UNEP Programme of Work and UN Linkages

How this project links to UNEP's Programme of Work and UN frameworks.

Current UNEP Subprogramme(s) * *E.g. "Climate action subprogramme".*	Climate action subprogramme
Previous UNEP Subprogramme(s) *(Optional)* *Only if the subprogramme has changed during this project.*	Click here to type previous name — leave blank if no change
PoW Indicator(s) *The Programme of Work indicators this project contributes to.*	1.1, 1.2, 2.1, 3.1, 4.1
UNSDCF / UNDAF Linkages *The UNSDCF/UNDAF outcome(s) this project contributes to.*	Click here to describe the linkage
Relevant SDG Goal(s) * *E.g. "Goal 13: Climate Action, Goal 15: Life on Land".*	Goal 13: Climate Action
Relevant SDG Target(s) * *E.g. "13.1, 13.2, 15.3".*	13.1, 13.2

2.2 GEF Core and Sub Indicators

One row per GEF core indicator or sub-indicator that this project reports against. Each indicator gets its own targets and materialised value. ***The first row below is shown as a sample — replace with your data****. Press Tab in the last cell to add new rows.*

Indicator	Mid-Term Target	End-of-Project Target	Total Target	Materialised to Date
Area of landscapes under improved practices (hectare)	0	500	500	0
Greenhouse Gas Emissions Mitigated (metric ton of CO2e)	0	550,000	550,000	0
People benefiting from GEF-financed	0	960 (480 women, 480 men)	0	0

investments disaggregated by sex (count)				
Indicator name	Mid-term target	End-of-project target	Total target	Materialised to date

Need more rows? Press Tab in the last cell of the bottom row to add an indicator.

2.3 Implementation Status & Risk

Fill in the PIR number and rating codes for THIS reporting year (FY 2026 — the leftmost column). Past years will be filled in automatically by the Implementing Agency (UNEP) from prior PIRs. If you see past-year cells that are blank, leave them as they are.

Past-year columns (FY 2025 and earlier) are auto-filled by UNEP from prior PIRs — do not edit. Only fill the FY 2026 column.

	FY 2026 THIS YEAR	FY 2025	FY 2024	FY 2023	FY 2022	FY 2021	FY 2020	FY 2019	FY 2018	FY 2017	FY 2016	FY 2015
PIR #	1st PIR											
Outcomes rating	S — Satisfactory											
Outputs rating	S — Satisfactory											
Risk rating	L — Low											

Summary of Progress this Reporting Period

Summarise progress towards outcomes and outputs, including the key achievements this reporting period. This is the most important narrative in the report — take your time.

Results:

- During the reporting period, the project was launched (July 2, 2025), and the launch event brought together more than 319 people in person and more than 168 people who joined via Fundación Chile's (FCh) YouTube channel. The communications campaign associated with the launch event included 22 press articles, which contributed a value of 13,200 USD to the project (as estimated by the FCh communications team). Social media coverage included more than 10 posts on Fundación Chile's LinkedIn and Instagram accounts about Net-Zero and Nature-Positive, including graphics and videos (Reels). In terms of content, corporate social media accounts engaged with accounts related to the initiative, which also generated their own posts. Instagram recorded 339 interactions and 15,066 views. LinkedIn recorded 2,583 interactions and 8,055 impressions.
- Participation in the presentation of the global program in Washington (October 16, 2025), which was attended by Fundación Chile along with the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Finance.

- Eight meetings of the project's Technical Committee have been held; this body has helped coordinate the technical counterparts from the three ministries and has also included the Biodiversity and Protected Areas Service in its membership further promoting policy coherence across ministries.
- We have held more than 50 meetings with various public and private organizations to identify their interests, assess their level of support, and take their opinions into account so that we can incorporate them into adjustments to the initiative, which will allow us to move forward with strategic collaboration with several of them.
- An interview was designed in collaboration with the Ministry of Finance to identify the gaps that need to be addressed in order to encourage private investment in nature. This interview has been conducted (under a confidentiality agreement) with companies, national and international banks, trade associations, state financial institutions, and national and international experts, among others. This has allowed us to engage with the productive sector and expand our working partnerships. It has also provided us with a clear vision of the path we must pursue to address the gaps in the Chilean market.
- In addition, the entire system was designed to issue the call for proposals for pilot projects on the decarbonization of energy demand (thermal). This call for proposals will be open from the first week of August 2026 through the end of October. We expect to receive the necessary proposals that will allow us to select the three pilot projects during November and December 2026. To ensure a successful call for proposals, we have met with more than 25 companies and trade associations, who are helping us identify applicants and disseminate information.
- Four Steering Committee meetings were held: two regular meetings and two special meetings. In May 2026, the Steering Committee was formed with the new government officials after the national election, and their participation was formalized.
- Eight reports have been submitted: 1) the report from the kickoff workshop, dated August 5, 2025; 2) four expense reports covering the periods from May to September 2025, October to December 2025, January to March 2026, and April to June 2026; 3) an audit covering the period from May to December 2025; 4) a Half-Yearly Progress Report (HYPR) as of December 2025; 5) a co-financing report for USD 16,252,676, which includes the raising of USD 70,000 by private-sector companies to co-finance a study on energy use in the residential sector.
- During the reporting period, the initiative received two awards: an award from HuellaChile for its support of the program and an award from Fundación Chile for winning the 2025 "Strategic Guidance on Climate Change" award.
- We were invited to join the public-private working group of Chile's Scientific Committee on Climate Change, whose first official meeting will take place on July 9, 2026.
- The Ministry of Finance invited us to bring together stakeholders from the financial sector through its Green Finance Working Group, which we will begin convening during the second half of 2026. They also invited us to participate in the Natural Capital Working Group, which is coordinated by the Ministry of the Environment.
- A workshop was held between the Ozone Unit of the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Energy, which helped bring the two institutions closer together toward collaboration on issues related to FCVC and thermal applications (primarily cooling).

- A PMO system has been established specifically to manage the project efficiently within FCh. In addition, a SharePoint site has been created to enable the secure sharing of documents with our stakeholders.
- As of June 2026, the website is up and running www.convergEN.cl active, as well as LinkedIn and Instagram. It also features the design and branding for the "ConvergEN+: Energy and Positive Nature" initiative.
- As of June 2026, the full ConvergEN+ team is in place: Fernanda Valdés, Climate Change Specialist, counterpart at the Ministry of the Environment (since January 2026); Serguey Maximov, Energy and Decarbonization Specialist, counterpart at the Ministry of Energy (since March 2026); and Carolina Olcay, Economics and Finance Specialist, counterpart at the Ministry of Finance (since May 2026).

Updates:

Considering an adaptive management approach, adjustments were made to the timelines for the deliverables and, in some cases, to the approach taken for the deliverables, so as not to duplicate efforts already being carried out by other agencies in Chile. These adjustments have been agreed upon with the three ministerial partners in PSCs and will be formally adjusted with UNEP in August 2026.

Output 1.1

1.1.1 and 1.1.2 On May 11, the consulting project for the study titled "Assessment of Coherence Among Climate Change Instruments" begun. The project involves developing a methodology to align and improve coordination among the climate change instruments promoted by the Ministry of the Environment. This consulting project was put out to bid through the Public Procurement Portal, and a total of 17 proposals were received, which were evaluated by two representatives from FCh and two from the MMA. The contract was awarded to the company E2Biz for 97,000, resulting in savings of USD 91,567 respect to the planned budget.

1.1.3 On August 1, 2025, the consultant who provides support for the LTS 2.0 review process was hired. In December 2025, the preliminary draft of the new LTS was published. It is currently open for public comment through September. The project is drafting a technical document to incorporate a full chapter on MRV into the LTS, to facilitate reporting on Chile's NDC by the public and private sectors. The consultant's contract was extended through March 2027, by which time the final draft must be ready. Previously, our project submitted an initial proposal on December 19, 2025.

Output 1.3

1.1.3 and 1.3.2 The HuellaChile assistant was hired in July 2025 and made progress on the design of an information and certification system that integrates mitigation (carbon and short-term climate factors) with adaptation (water and nature). As of June 2026, the transfer of the water certification system from the Agency for Sustainability and Climate Change to the HuellaChile Program within the Ministry of the Environment was formalized. A preliminary design for the integrated platform is now available, and work on the Ministry of the Environment's (MMA) IT system began in June 2026. To incorporate the nature dimension into this HuellaChile Integrated System, nature reporting indicators used in various international certification systems have been compiled and linked to Chile's NDC targets. This is the first analysis to begin the design of the nature report that will be hosted within this HuellaChile Integrated System. To date, there are seven reports on the HuellaChile program and its progress.

1.3.3 As of June 2026, approval has been granted by FCh to directly contract the company DYATEC, as requested by the Ministry of the Environment, to develop the IT system for the Integrated Chilean Carbon Footprint Program. This consulting project will begin in July 2026.

Output 1.4

1.4.1; 1.4.4 and 1.4.5 The Terms of Reference (TDR) have been approved by the Ministry of Finance, allowing for the start of consulting contract ID 110407. At the end of June, an open bidding process was launched through the Public Procurement Portal; the contract will be awarded at the end of July, with work set to begin the first week of August 2026.

Output 2.1

2.1.1 The membership drive for the thermal energy sector has begun, with meetings being held with various companies in the industry. This drive will intensify with the arrival of the Gender Specialist, who will assist in the implementation of this initiative. The search for this professional will begin in August 2026. Among the companies and trade associations with which we have held meetings, the following stand out: Thenergy, ASCC, EPTA, Hinicio, Bosch, ANWO, Uría Ingeniería, Cencosud, Enercom, ANESCO, AFRISAN, Cámara Chilena de Refrigeración y Climatización AG, Consorcio Lechero, Chilealimentos, Asociación de Gas Natural, Midea – Carrier, Asociación de Empresas Eléctricas, GASCO, Abastible, Lipigas, Metrogas, ACESOL, ACERA, Uno Punto Cinco, CGE, Enel Distribución, SAESA, Walmart, Abastible Tech, Ener, Mayekawa, Clima Biobio, Clauger, entre otros.

Output 2.2

2.2.2; 2.2.4 and 2.2.6 The contract awarded directly to Carbon Trust has begun, following approval by the Steering Committee at its special meeting on January 26, 2026. Carbon Trust is working with the local partner E2Biz. The contract began on June 8, 2026, and will run through April 30, 2027, for USD 100,000.

2.2.3 Throughout 2026, we have worked alongside InData to raise private-sector matching funds to co-finance the study on Energy Use in the Residential Sector, for which a direct contract was approved by the Steering Committee in March 2026, subject to the private sector raising USD 70,000. InData successfully met this challenge, and the contract therefore began on June 15, 2026, and will run through June 14, 2027. ConvergEN+ is contributing USD 90,000 and the private sector USD 70,000 to carry out this study.

Furthermore, the Steering Committee meeting held on January 26, 2026, approved dividing this deliverable into three studies: residential, industrial, and public buildings, which will be detailed in a report on budget adjustments submitted to UNEP in August 2026.

2.2.5 Contract 110602, directly awarded to E2Biz as stipulated in Prodoc (USD 150,000), begun on January 30, 2026. As of June 2026, the evaluation of the Energy Efficiency Plan is already available. The contract has a duration of 24 months, ending on January 28, 2028. It includes a public participation process.

Output 3.1

3.1.2 A company was hired to develop the project's communication strategy, including gender issues and positioning among the target stakeholders. The brand image, website, and social media are now 100% up and running. In addition, a journalist is on board to assist with press relations and social media content.

In terms of media relations, ConvergEN+ has continued to strengthen its position since its launch through a communications strategy focused on project milestones and technical content of public interest. During the period, there were 35 media appearances—including news articles, interviews, and specialized publications—covering topics such as the launch of the initiative, the energy transition, positive nature, and the Household Energy Use Study. The coverage spanned national, regional, and specialized media outlets, helping to increase the project's visibility and position its spokespersons in the public discourse.

On social media, prior to the launch of ConvergEN+'s official platforms, Fundación Chile shared three posts to begin raising awareness of the initiative and its key milestones, which garnered 4,762 impressions, 1,399 interactions, and 1,291 clicks on LinkedIn. Subsequently, between June and July, with the official channels already up and running, ConvergEN+ published 11 pieces of content—including 2 graphics, 8 carousels, and 1 Reel—reaching 9,840 people on Instagram, 16,366 impressions on LinkedIn, 626 interactions, and 5,577 video views, while also gaining 339 new followers on LinkedIn and 69 on Instagram. Overall, the digital strategy has generated 14 posts, 21,128 impressions on LinkedIn, 2,025 interactions, 9,840 accounts reached on Instagram, 5,577 video views, 1,291 clicks, and 408 new followers on the official accounts, solidifying ConvergEN+'s establishment and initial positioning on its digital channels.

3.1.5 The website is 100% operational www.convergen.cl

At the request of the Steering Committee, specifically from the GEF representative in Chile, steps were taken to secure trademark protection for the ConvergEN+ project.

Output 3.2

3.2.2 The leadership program for women in the energy sector has held discussions with the Transforma Climate Change program and three Chilean universities (Catholic University of Temuco, University of Development, and University of Santiago de Chile) to implement a certificate program on Energy and Positive Nature. Throughout 2026, work will focus on developing a management model to evaluate the best available options. This design proposes an opportunity to promote gender equity by empowering women in the energy sector and men in the nature sector, given that both sectors currently face an imbalance in this regard.

Output 3.3

3.3.1 and 3.3.2. As of June 2026, the scope of work for the pilot project has been defined, and the call for pilot proposals has been prepared. In July, a "save the date" notice will be issued, announcing the opening of the pilot application period and establishing a window for companies to submit inquiries. This phase will allow us to meet with interested companies and identify stakeholders to participate in the thermal energy roundtable. Applications for pilot projects will open during the first week of August.

The documentation that has been developed includes the basic criteria for selecting pilots, the application guidelines, the call for applications (save the date), the application form, and the templates for application attachments.

Summary of Challenges & Actions Taken to address them

Describe the main challenges encountered this reporting period and the corrective actions taken (or planned) to address them.

The main challenge during the reporting period was hiring the NZNP team. During the search for an energy professional, more than 60 people applied for the position, but only three met the required technical qualifications (thermal energy specialist). Of the three shortlisted candidates, none received final approval for hire for various reasons. This experience forced us to seek solutions, and FCh hired a headhunter, contributing 1,235 U.S. dollars to the project (a contribution provided by FCh's talent acquisition department, Human Resources). This allowed us to implement a specialized selection process to ensure the successful completion of the hire and technical and budgetary compatibility, thereby stabilizing the hiring process for the NZNP team.

This risk highlights that there is a CRITICAL TALENT SHORTAGE IN CHILE, given that highly specialized professionals were scarce, with limited availability in Chile, intense competition, and budgetary constraints on hiring them. This risk presents an opportunity for ConvergEN+, where we can have a significant impact on capacity building for the ecosystem and new emerging markets.

Another challenge we have faced is the change in government and authorities, which has delayed some activities and decision-making by certain partners. To address these potential delays, we have reevaluated the deliverables and activities to ensure they are consistent and can be completed within the project's established timelines, with the aim of maximizing impact.

The change in administration has led to a reorientation of priorities and changes in leadership and institutional partners, which has partially affected the pace of progress on the project. However, the mitigation measures implemented have made it possible to maintain active coordination with the ministries, harmonize technical scopes, and ensure the project's continuity, while also promoting the integration of new representatives into the Steering Committee.

This factor continues to pose a risk, given that further changes could occur that affect the stability of the technical counterparts within the relevant ministries and, consequently, the continuity of coordination and decision-making processes.

Currently, the climate change and nature agenda is being advanced through multiple institutions, initiatives, and stakeholders, without sufficiently coordinated governance to organize efforts, establish clear roles, and foster a shared vision. In the realm of nature, this fragmentation is exacerbated by the coexistence of concepts such as biodiversity, natural capital, nature-based solutions, and green finance, which are often used interchangeably, even though they represent different dimensions of a broader agenda. This lack of conceptual clarity, combined with the existence of previously established institutional structures and differing positions within the ecosystem, can hinder collaboration and lead to duplication of efforts. To address this, we propose strengthening the capacities of the Ministry of the Environment by establishing a common conceptual framework for nature and fostering a shared understanding among its teams. Building on this foundation, the Ministry will be able to serve as a coordinating body, facilitate coordination among stakeholders, and help ensure that the concept of nature is incorporated in a coherent and cross-cutting manner throughout the public and private sectors.

2.4 Co-Finance

Planned Co-Finance *	**37,149,988**
Actual Co-Finance to Date *	16,252,676

Co-Finance Justification

Explain why actual co-finance differs from planned co-finance. Note any delays or challenges in materialising co-finance commitments.

Co-financing for June 2026 is proceeding as planned. To date, the Ministries of Energy, Environment, Finance, Fundación Chile and the private company Investigaciones y Datos SpA have all contributed cofinance, as per the table below.

Ministry of Energy	**USD 12,385,633**
Ministry of Energy	**USD 503,628**
Ministry of Environment	**USD 2,843,916**
Ministry of Finance	**USD 412,183**
Fundación Chile	**USD 37,316**
Investigaciones y Datos SpA	**USD 70,000**

2.5 Stakeholder Engagement

Date of PSC / Steering Committee Meeting * 06/05/2026

Most recent PSC meeting in this reporting period.

Stakeholder Engagement Narrative

Describe PSC meetings, consultations, workshops, and key partnerships during this period.

The three participating ministries (Energy—MEN, Environment—MMA, and Finance—MH) have gradually increased their involvement. Initially, there were changes in the technical representatives from the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Finance, which required us to request the appointment of new technical representatives in those cases.

Subsequently, there was a change in government, which led to a change in leadership and strategic guidelines that have been taking shape over the past few months. Currently, coordination, collaboration, and trust have been developing among the ministries, which have agreed to work together on certain related issues. E.g., FCVC between MMA and MEN; Nature between MH and MMA. Furthermore, MEN agreed to include the application of nature-based criteria in its portfolio of projects to decarbonize thermal demand, which will directly link MEN with MH.

Eight Technical Committee meetings have been held, with participation from the Ministry of Education (MEN), the Ministry of the Environment (MMA), the Ministry of Finance, the Biodiversity and Protected Areas Service (SBAP), UNEP, and FCh. These meetings take place on the last Friday of each month via video conference to discuss progress, challenges, and opportunities that can be addressed collaboratively within the framework of ConvergEN+.

In addition, meetings and interviews have been held with a diverse range of stakeholders in the fields of thermal energy (heating and cooling) and the natural environment, creating opportunities for collaboration among the public, private, and financial sectors.





The private sector has shown great interest in participating in and contributing to the project, given that several companies are already working on decarbonization efforts and, on the other hand, a small group of companies has made progress on environmental issues.

2.6 Gender

Does the project have a Gender Action Plan? * Yes

Gender Mainstreaming Activities

Describe gender mainstreaming activities and results, including participation rates by gender.

The main gender indicator is the number of project beneficiaries, which will reach 960 people (480 women and 480 men) by the end of the project. Updates on this indicator will be provided as the project progresses.

For this period, it is possible to report on the formation of the core team with gender parity, as well as the formation of the Technical Committee and the Steering Committee.

Core team:

5 women: Karien Volker of Fundación Chile; Claudia Galleguillos, Director of ConvergEN+; Fernanda Valdés, Climate Change Specialist; Carolina Olcay, Economics and Finance Specialist; and Nataly Moyano, assistant at HuellaChile.

4 men: Ignacio Santelices, from Fundación Chile; Serguey Maximov, Energy and Decarbonization Specialist; Jorge Alarcón, administrative assistant; Felipe Cortés, LTS 2.0 assistant.

Technical Committee:

The technical committee is composed of 7 women and 5 men to ensure representativeness; other stakeholders may attend if invited by the ministries themselves.



The individuals appointed to the Steering Committee in May 2026 include 3 women and 5 men.



The project includes criteria used to identify gender-related issues, which will be incorporated into the Gender Action Plan—revised for the end of 2026—and fully implemented in the coming periods.

Among the gender criteria applied, the following stand out:

- In the bidding processes conducted, the criterion of gender equity in work teams is taken into account.
- The calls for proposals were written using inclusive language.
- Attendance at events is tracked separately by gender.
- We encourage gender equality in work teams.
- Gender equality is promoted during panel discussions.
- The project's CTA is a woman.

2.7 ESSM (relating to safeguards)

ESSM compliance and risks during this period.

Was the project classified as moderate/high risk? * *At project design.*	Yes
If Yes, what safeguard risks were identified? * *Leave blank if you answered No above.*	SS 3: Pollution Prevention and Resource Efficiency, SS 7: Indigenous Peoples
New environmental/social risks this period? *	No
If Yes, describe the new risks * *Leave blank if you answered No above.*	Click here to describe — leave blank if none
Any complaints received this period? *	No
If Yes, describe the complaints * *Leave blank if you answered No above.*	Click here to describe — leave blank if none received

ESSM Management Narrative *

Describe how environmental and social safeguards are being managed.

This project can be categorized as moderate risk and triggers safeguard standards-, SS3 and SS7. At this moment a number of pilot sites are not yet clearly defined. At the latest inception phase, the project will need to develop an ESMF/P for risk management and site-specific ESIAs particularly for the industrial pilot investments. The roadmap being developed should ensure adequate engagement of the Indigenous People. Attention should also be paid to community safety issues during the implementation of the pilots

Further, UNEP ESSF guiding principles—resilience and sustainability; human rights, gender equality and women empowerment, accountability and leave no one behind—are still applicable for all UNEP projects irrespective of categorisation level.

At FCh, environmental and social safeguards are taken into account for specific actions that require them. As of June 2026, no actions have been taken that affect the environment, communities, or indigenous peoples. It is important to note that FCh has specific procedures in place, such as:

- Safety, Occupational Health, and Environmental Policy
- Internal Regulations on Order, Hygiene, and Safety
- Integrated Management System Manual
- Integrated Management System Procedures for Occupational Safety and Health and Environmental Matters
- Policy on the Prevention of Sexual Harassment, Workplace Harassment, and Violence in the Workplace
- Crime Prevention Manual (Law 20,393); Reporting and Investigation Procedures; Code of Ethics; and Whistleblower Channel
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policy
- Transparency Policy and Transparency Portal
- Privacy Policy and Personal Data Protection Policy
- Procurement and Payment Procedures for Third Parties, Bidding Guidelines, Regulations for Contractors, and Third-Party Procedures
- Complaints reception form at Fundación Chile's webiste

All procedures can be found at https://fch.cl/transparencia/

To access the reporting channel (free, anonymous, and contact information), visit https://fch.eticaenlinea.com/denuncias

2.8 Knowledge Management and Learning

Knowledge Activities and Products *

Knowledge products developed, events participated in, knowledge shared.

ConvergEN: Energy and Positive Nature has assembled a highly specialized multidisciplinary team capable of integrating expertise in climate, energy, the environment, finance, and management. The goal is to develop technical and management capabilities to drive two emerging markets: the decarbonization of thermal energy and positive nature in Chile.

The initiative's brand identity and communication strategy were also developed, including its name, visual identity, website (www.convergen.cl), and social media accounts on LinkedIn and Instagram. These platforms enable the dissemination of information, news, announcements, and insights generated by the project. The Convergen concept seeks to express the integration of different agendas, knowledge, and stakeholders, particularly regarding the challenges associated with energy, climate change, nature, and productive development.

Among the main communication products developed are:

- The name and visual identity of the initiative.
- The Communication Strategy.
- The website **www.convergen.cl**, which provides information about the project, its activities, progress, calls for proposals, and news. All knowledge products developed by the project will be published to the website.

- The creation and launch of the organization's social media accounts on LinkedIn and Instagram.
- The creation of content designed to communicate the initiative's objectives, progress, and opportunities.

These tools make it possible to make the knowledge generated available to companies, public institutions, technical agencies, potential beneficiaries, and other interested parties.

To organize and support the work, a PMO IT system was established, which enables the integrated planning of activities, assigns responsibilities, sets deadlines, identifies dependencies, and defines critical tasks. This process is complemented by a SharePoint site that centralizes documentation and facilitates the exchange and review of information with participating institutions and stakeholders.

Among the key technical outputs, the initial design of the HuellaChile Integrated Certification System stands out; it integrates mitigation (CO_2 and short-lived climate forcers) with adaptation (water and nature). The general model has already been adopted by HuellaChile, and the IT platform and technical content related to FCVC and nature—which will enable its implementation—are currently being developed.

We have also supported the process of updating Chile's Long-Term Climate Strategy, the primary national instrument for guiding the transition toward low-emission and climate-resilient development. Currently, the draft is available for public review. In this context, the team is developing proposals and recommendations to strengthen the integration of positive nature into the Strategy, ensuring that these aspects are considered across the board in its long-term objectives, guidelines, and actions.

The initiative has also created opportunities for dialogue with companies, public agencies, financial institutions, and specialized stakeholders. These include participation in the public-private roundtable of the Scientific Committee on Climate Change, collaboration with Transforma Cambio Climático, and meetings aimed at identifying barriers, investment opportunities, and financing mechanisms.

Main Learning During the Period *

Lessons learned this period and how they'll influence future implementation.

During the initial implementation phase, the project faced difficulties in hiring highly specialized personnel due to the emerging nature of the topics addressed and the limited availability of professionals in Chile. The support of recruitment specialists was key to finalizing the hires, confirming the need to plan these processes in advance and, at the same time, highlighting an opportunity to strengthen national capacities.

The change in government also required adjustments to priorities and timelines, which were addressed by identifying critical activities and carrying out actions in parallel.

Likewise, the early involvement of public and private stakeholders made it possible to refine the initiative and foster greater ownership, leveraging existing governance structures where appropriate.

Finally, it was confirmed that communication and monitoring are essential tools for maintaining the organization's standing, ensuring institutional continuity, and tracking results in a timely manner.

2.9 Stories

Stories to be Shared *

A story illustrating the project's impact or a significant achievement this period. Helps GEF communications team showcase the work.

When we launched this project, we knew we were entering two important fields, but we did not yet fully grasp their scope. Thermal energy quickly emerged as a much more compelling challenge than expected: companies, experts, and institutions showed a growing interest in addressing an issue that, despite its importance for Chile's decarbonization, had remained relatively overlooked.

When it came to nature, the journey was even more revealing. We encountered an ecosystem filled with concepts such as biodiversity, natural capital, nature-based solutions, green infrastructure, and green finance. These concepts were used inconsistently and, in many cases, without a shared understanding of what we actually mean by "nature."

Over the course of this year, we discovered that this challenge is not solely a national one. Internationally, "positive nature" is presented primarily as an aspiration or a goal, but it still lacks an operational definition that would allow it to be clearly translated into decisions, investments, and concrete actions. In Chile, this gap is widening because public policy lacks an instrument that comprehensively defines nature or establishes what it means to move toward positive development for nature. As a result, numerous stakeholders are working on this issue, but in a fragmented manner, using different languages, and without a common direction that would allow them to answer a seemingly simple yet decisive question: Where do we want to go?

However, that uncertainty has also opened up an extraordinary opportunity. As we began to mobilize the ecosystem, we saw new conversations emerge, along with companies and industry groups willing to learn, specialists interested in collaborating, and public officials capable of honestly acknowledging existing gaps. Today, we are beginning to hear more clearly that biodiversity and nature are not equivalent concepts—something that, just a year ago, rarely came up in conversation. Although this process challenges established norms and creates certain tensions, it also demonstrates that there is a broad community ready to build a shared purpose. Rather than having found all the answers, we have managed to ask the right questions; and from there, the possibility opens up to contribute to a national agenda capable of transforming the positive nature of the environment from an abstract aspiration into a concrete path forward for Chile.

SECTION 3

3 PERFORMANCE

In this section, you'll rate progress against each project outcome and each output. Please ensure that this aligns with the Project Structure and Log Frame from your Project Document. These tables grow — press Tab in the last cell to add new rows.

3.1 Rating of Progress Towards Achieving Project Outcomes

One row per objective or outcome indicator. The first column says "Objective" for the project objective row, or "Outcome 1", "Outcome 2" etc. ***The first row below is shown as a sample — replace with your data.***

Objective / Outcome	Indicator	Baseline	Mid-Term Target	End-of-Project Target	Progress (Current)	EA Summary	TM Rating
Objective: Objective: Chile adopts a Net Zero Nature Positive development pathway	Indicator A: Mitigated greenhouse gas emissions (metric tons of CO2e)	0	0	End target A (project execution end): 64(estimated considering 3 electric boilers operating for at least 1 year	0%	The indicators are derived from the implementation of pilot projects, the roadmap, and the project portfolio (policies). Between 2027 and 2029.	S — Satisfactory
Click and type label	Indicator B: Area of landscapes under improved practices (hectare)	0	0	End target B: 500	0%	This indicator can be established based on the projected areas set forth in the MMA's regulatory instruments. 2028–2029.	S — Satisfactory

Click and type label	Indicator C: Number of gender-disaggregated beneficiaries from GEF	0	100	End target C: 960 (480 men, 480 women)	0	It is important to mention that the Inception event brought together more than 319 people. This indicator will be derived from pilot projects, participation in roundtables, capacity building, events, and other activities.	S — Satisfactory
Outcome 1: National and regional governments in Chile, along with the private sector, adopt a Net Zero Nature Positive development path	Indicator 1.1: Number national revised NZNP plans or cross-sectorial strategies that include nature positive elements	0	1	3	0	1.1.1 y 1.1.2 Consulting work has begun on the study titled "Assessment of Coherence Among Climate Change Instruments" to develop a methodology for aligning and improving coordination among the climate change instruments promoted by the	S — Satisfactory

						Ministry of the Environment. 1.1.3 Support for the revision process of LTS 2.0; the preliminary draft of the new LTS has been published. It is currently open for public comment through September. 1.3.1 A new design for an information and certification system that integrates mitigation (carbon and short-term climate factors) with adaptation (water and nature) was approved. The transfer of the water certification system from the Agency for Sustainability and Climate Change to	

						the HuellaChile Program was formalized. A preliminary design for the integrated platform is now available. Reportability indicators for nature have been established. 1.3.3 The contracting process with DYATEC to develop the IT system for the Huella Chile Integrated Program has begun.	
Click and type label	Indicator 1.2: Number of revised financial instruments aligned with NZNP targets and goals	0	0	1	0	1.4.1; 1.4.4, and 1.4.5 The Terms of Reference (TOR) have been approved by the Ministry of Finance, allowing the consulting work on economic and financial	S — Satisfactory

						instruments to begin.	
Outcome 2: The National Government adopts a roadmap to decarbonize energy demand to significantly advance the energy sector's contribution to the economy-wide net zero mandate	Indicator 2.1: Number of new sectorial policies on energy demand decarbonization submitted for adoption	0	0	1	0	In 2026, the Energy Efficiency Plan is being developed and Energy demand decarbonization policies best practices report. These studies will serve as the basis for the revised Roadmap scheduled for early 2027.	S — Satisfactory
Outcome 3: Public and private stakeholders demonstrate increased gender-responsive knowledge of net zero solutions	Indicator 3.1: Number of practitioner women that use the knowledge acquired from trainings or materials from capacity building activities	0	50	100	0	Activities to build women's capacities are scheduled for the coming periods.	S — Satisfactory
Click and type label	*Indicator 4.1: Number of high level fora that discuss the*	0	0	4	1	The Inception event brought together more than 319 people in	S — Satisfactory

	integration of climate and nature agendas					person, featuring a panel of experts who presented their different points of view.	

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3.2 Rating of Progress Towards Delivery of Outputs

Please put one output per row. In the Component column, write the number and name (e.g. "1 Component 1: Institutional capacity"). Press Tab in the last cell to add rows.

Component	Output / Deliverable	Expected Completion	Previous (%)	Current (%)	EA Justification & Challenges	TM Rating
1	1.1 The Environment Ministry has access to a methodology, principles, and recommendations to increase the ambition of future Regional and Sectoral Plans towards the LTS 2.0, to align and improve the coherence of the country's Climate Change instruments considering the integration of net zero and nature.	01/05/2029	5 %	16%	1.1.1 and 1.1.2: A consulting project has been launched for the study titled "Assessment of Coherence Among Climate Change Instruments" to develop a methodology for aligning and improving coordination among the climate change instruments promoted by the Ministry of the Environment.	S — Satisfactory

					1.1.3 Support for the revision process of LTS 2.0; the preliminary draft of the new LTS has been published. It is currently open for public comment through September. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	
1	1.2 The Environment Ministry has access to a strengthened climate change information system to follow up on improved regional and sectoral plans towards the LTS 2.0	01/05/2027	0 %	0%	The SNAICC is still under review by the MMA, which is seeking to use the consulting firm to advance issues related to the project.	S — Satisfactory
1	1.3 HuellaChile (Environment Ministry) has access to a revised voluntary certification tool for public and private organizations to create a net zero	01/10/2028	20 %	25%	1.3.1 A new design for an information and certification system that integrates mitigation (carbon and short-term climate factors) with adaptation	S — Satisfactory

	nature positive footprint certification.				(water and nature) was approved. The transfer of the water certification system from the Agency for Sustainability and Climate Change to the HuellaChile Program was formalized. A preliminary design for the integrated platform is now available. Reportability indicators for nature have been established. 1.3.3 The contracting process with DYATEC to develop the IT system for the Huella Chile Integrated Program has begun. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	
1	1.4 The Ministry of Finance integrates	01/05/2029	0 %	10%	1.4.1; 1.4.4, and 1.4.5 The Terms of	S — Satisfactory

	biodiversity, circular economy and just socio-ecological transition components into its LTS Financial Strategy, developing a Net Zero Nature Positive financial strategy.				Reference (TOR) have been approved by the Ministry of Finance, allowing the consulting work on economic and financial instruments to begin. Progress has been made in gathering information and conducting interviews with the financial sector. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	
2	2.1.A public-private partnership is established to guide the decarbonization of energy demand in a nature-positive way.	01/05/2029	0 %	10%	Meetings have been held with companies, trade associations, and key stakeholders in the thermal energy sector, who will be invited to participate in the roundtables. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	S — Satisfactory

2	2.2. The Ministry of Energy, together with the private sector, has access to a roadmap for the decarbonization of energy demand, taking into account regional and local specificities.	5/2029	0 %	0%	In 2026, the Energy Efficiency Plan is being developed and Energy demand decarbonization policies best practices report. These studies will serve as the basis for the revised Roadmap scheduled for early 2027.	S — Satisfactory
2	2.3 A pipeline of pre-feasible investment projects for the decarbonization of energy demand, according to the investments identified in the roadmap (output 2.2), is shared with financial institutions (FIs), including Banco Estado, and development finance institutions (DFIs), for scaling energy demand decarbonization.	1/2028	0 %	0%	It will begin once the Roadmap submits a portfolio of preliminary projects, which will be evaluated in 2028.It will begin once the Roadmap submits a portfolio of preliminary projects, which will be evaluated in 2028.	S — Satisfactory

2	2.4 The Ministry of Energy has access to a new package of regulations and guidelines to ensure the performance and economic viability of energy demand decarbonization technologies and processes	5/2029	0 %	0%	This study begins in 2027	S — Satisfactory
3	3.1 Key actors are motivated to promote decarbonization of energy demand through the implementation of a strategy of participation, communication, just transition, and cultural change.	3/2029	2 %	15%	The project includes a communications strategy and gender-sensitive guidelines. The strategy for participation and cultural change will be in place by early 2027. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	S — Satisfactory
3	3.2 Key actors have capacities to decarbonize energy demand through the implementation of gender-transforming capacity building	5/2029	0 %	5%	In 2027, negotiations and preparations will begin for certificate programs on decarbonizing thermal demand and positive impact.	S — Satisfactory

					Discussions are already underway with three universities. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	
3	3.3 Participatory pilots in the industrial and commerce sectors demonstrate the technical, social, environmental and economic feasibility of energy demand decarbonization solutions for local, regional and national stakeholders	5/2029	0 %	11%	The call for participation in the pilot projects has been prepared; the "save the date" will be in July, and the application period will open during the first week of August 2026. The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	S — Satisfactory
4	4.1. Project is effectively monitored and evaluated	5/2029	8%	20%	Inception workshop and report 2025 HYR2026 Expenditure reports (Q3, Q4 2026; Q1, Q2 2027) Co-finance reports 2026	S — Satisfactory

					Audit reports 2025 Inventary Report (apenddix 9) The indicator % arises from the project's internal PMO management system	
		Total progress (for QBR)	UNEP to complete	19%		

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SECTION 4

4 RISKS

In this section, you'll log all project risks and describe how you're mitigating them. Please ensure you use the Safeguard Risk Identification Form (SRIF) to help you fill out this section. Risks are tracked across multiple PIRs — past columns are pre-filled.

4.1 Project Management Risk

Rate each management risk factor from BOTH the EA's perspective and the Task Manager's perspective. Use the drop-downs in each cell.

Risk factor	EA Rating	TM Rating
1. Management structure & roles *Are roles clear? Is the team well-structured?*	Low	Low
2. Governance & oversight *Is the steering committee functional? Are decisions documented?*	Moderate	Moderate
3. Implementation schedule *Is the project on track? Are milestones being hit?*	Moderate	Moderate
4. Budget *Is the budget realistic and tracking to actual spend?*	Moderate	Moderate
5. Financial management *Are financial controls in place? Audits clean?*	Low	Low
6. Reporting *Are progress reports timely and accurate?*	Low	Low
7. Capacity to deliver *Does the EA have the capacity to deliver the project?*	Low	Low

4.2 Risk Log

One row per risk. The Δ (delta) column shows whether the risk has changed since last PIR. Past PIR columns are pre-filled by the Implementing Agency (UNEP).

Overall project risk rating →		*L/M/S/H*	*L/M/S/H*	*L/M/S/H*	*L/M/S/H*	*L/M/S/H*	*L/M/S/H*	*L/M/S/H*	*Δ*	
Risk Description	**Affecting**	**CEO ED**	**PIR 1**	**PIR 2**	**PIR 3**	**PIR 4**	**PIR 5**	**PIR 6**	**Δ**	**Justification**
Risk: extreme climate events such as heat waves, floods, or others affect the implementation of the project's activities.	Both	L — Low	L — Low	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	= (unchanged)	This risk has not been identified at this stage.
Risk: pilots have considerable negative environmental impacts.	Both	M — Moderate	M — Moderate	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	= (unchanged)	The pilot program includes topics for assessing environmental risks. It remains unchanged as their design has not started yet
Risk: Lack of political support for energy demand decarbonization,	Both	M — Moderate	M — Moderate	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	= (unchanged)	Changes in government and policy could have some effect,

climate change mitigation, nature regeneration, biodiversity protection or to key parties of the project leads to reduced support for the project and failure to adopt the strategies, policies, regulations, and financial mechanisms it proposes										so it remains moderate.
Risk: As the project involves different governance levels and institutions, there may be difficulties in coordination, communication and inter-institutional procedures that bring delays and administrative	Both	L — Low	L — Low	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	= (unchanged)	Although there are obstacles to coordination and convergence, the risk remains low.

obstacles, leading to the late or partial delivery of the products										
Risk: energy demand decarbonization technologies do not work or perform as expected in Chile	Both	L — Low	L — Low	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	= (unchanged)	A strong technical foundation is being built to minimize this risk as much as possible.
Risk: energy demand decarbonization technologies do not provide the expected economic returns or do not technically adjust to the users requirements (for example, their availability subject to spot market or climate conditions), making them non-viable from an economic and/or	Both	L — Low	L — Low	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	L/M/S/H	= (unchanged)	A strong technical foundation is being built to minimize this risk as much as possible.

technical point of view										
NEW RISK Limitation of critical talent in Chile. Low supply of professionals specialized in this field, high competition, and budget constraints for attracting talent.	Both	N/A	L — Low						↓ (decreased)	We were able to recruit top-tier professionals for the project, which will help expand our knowledge and translate it into tangible results.

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4.3 Outstanding Moderate, Significant & High Risks

*For each outstanding risk **with a rating of Moderate or higher**, describe what was done and what's planned next.*

Risk	Previous Actions Decided	Actions Taken This Period	Next Steps	When	By Whom
NEW RISK Limitation of critical talent in Chile. Low supply of professionals specialized in this field, high competition, and budget constraints for attracting talent.	5. The search for talent to form the work team caused delays in the start of the project. The measure adopted during the reporting period was to hire a headhunter provided by FCh (equivalent to USD 1,235).	With the support of HeadHunter, we have been able to recruit a project team with high technical qualifications. This enables us to provide technical expertise in the energy, environmental, and financial sectors, thereby building credibility with stakeholders. We will	Keep the team motivated and close-knit so that together we can tackle the challenges. To that end, we have spaces that allow everyone to continue growing and contributing based on their knowledge.	Throughout the project	With FCh.

	This allowed for specialized recruitment to ensure closure and technical-budgetary compatibility. This allowed us to stabilize the process of hiring the core team. This risk has been transformed into an opportunity, given that it has identified the need to develop these capabilities in Chile.	leverage this expertise to build capacity within government ministries and the market.			
Risk: Lack of political support for energy demand decarbonization, climate change mitigation, nature regeneration, biodiversity protection or to key parties of the project leads to reduced support for the project and failure to adopt the strategies, policies, regulations, and financial mechanisms it proposes	4. Change of administration in March 2026. Possible reorientation of priorities, which could affect the pace of progress of the initiative.	Mitigation measures implemented: • Definition of new responsibilities and technical adjustments to ensure the project's continuity. • Meetings with the new officials. • Letter Requesting PSC Representatives. • Social media awareness campaign.	In the event of changes in the technical counterparts at the ministries, new counterparts will be established with the new authorities. Orientation sessions will be held, and a specific narrative will be developed to garner support.	This will apply only in the event of changes in the ministries' technical counterparties.	To be determined

Risk: pilots have considerable negative environmental impacts.	Previous	The pilot program includes topics for assessing environmental risks.	Environmental and social impacts are taken into account in the selection of pilot projects	The selection committee will apply these criteria between November and December 2026	Pilot Project Selection Committee.
Risk: implementation time available has no provision for pilot implementation delays	Pilot design and call for proposals to be published on time	Pilot design and call for proposals published on time	All further stages of the pilot present no delays	FY 2027	Fundación Chile
Risk: budget available for pilots is not enough to entice firms to implement decarbonization projects	In-depth study of costs of solutions	Guidance for companies on prospective costs of pilots	Continuous support in pilot design to allow funds to have impact	FY 2027	Fundación Chile

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SECTION 5

5 AMENDMENTS & LEGAL AGREEMENTS

In this section, you'll record any project amendments and revision history. Please ensure you have all relevant documents related to project changes, such as PSC documents or revised legal agreements.

5.1 Minor Amendments

For each item below, mark Yes if there has been an amendment to that aspect of the project this period.

Results Framework amended? *	No
Components and Cost amended? *	No
Institutional Arrangements amended? *	No
Financial Management amended? *	No
Executing Entity amended? *	No
Executing Entity Category amended? *	No
Minor Project Objective Change? *	No
Safeguards amended? *	No
Risk Analysis amended? *	No
Increase of GEF Project Financing up to 5%? *	No
Co-Financing amended? *	No
Location of project activity amended? *	No
Other amendment? *	No

Description of Minor Amendments ***(Optional)***

If you marked Yes for any amendment above, describe what changed and why.

Click here to describe amendments — leave blank if none

5.2 Legal Agreements Log

One row per formal revision. Leave blank if no revisions. Press Tab in the last cell to add rows.

Version	Type	Signed	Entry Into Force	Expiry	Main Changes
Original PCA	Pick	05/05/2025	05/05/2025	31/03/2029	Main changes

Rev 2	Pick	Pick date (DD/MM/YYYY)	Pick date (DD/MM/YYYY)	Pick date (DD/MM/YYYY)	Main changes
Rev 3	Pick	Pick date (DD/MM/YYYY)	Pick date (DD/MM/YYYY)	Pick date (DD/MM/YYYY)	Main changes

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SECTION 6

6 GEO-LOCATION

ℹ️ *In this section, you'll record where your project works on the ground — the geographic locations and coordinates relevant to this reporting period.*

6.1 Geo-Location Information

One row per project location. ***Use Decimal Degrees (WGS84) — e.g. -1.286417, 36.817223 for Nairobi — to 6 decimal places.*** *This is the format used by OpenStreetMap, GeoNames, and most web mapping tools. If your source coordinates are in DMS or another format, convert them at https://coordinates-converter.com. Leave blank if not applicable.*

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GEO ID	Description	Activity
Chile	-30.00000	-71.00000	3895114	Description	Activity
e.g. Nairobi, Kenya	Lat	Lng		Description	Activity
e.g. Nairobi, Kenya	Lat	Lng	GEO ID	Description	Activity
e.g. Nairobi, Kenya	Lat	Lng	GEO ID	Description	Activity
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Further Geo-Referenced Information ***(Optional)***

Any additional notes on project geography that don't fit the table above.

Click here for additional notes — leave blank if none

SECTION 7

7 INTERNAL EXECUTION

In this section, you'll record details regarding internal execution of projects within UNEP. You only need to fill this out if your project has an internally executed component.

7.1 Execution Details

Is this an internally executed project? *	No
What internal execution modality?	Click and choose
Legal Instrument	Click and choose
Name of Executing Unit / Branch / Division	Click here to type unit name

7.2 Segregation of Duties

Role	Implementing Agency (UNEP)	Executing Agency
Task / Project Manager	Click here to type name	Click here to type name
FRO	Click here to type name	Click here to type name
SRO	Click here to type name	Click here to type name
FMO	Click here to type name	Click here to type name
FMO's FRO	Click here to type name	Click here to type name
FMO's SRO	Click here to type name	Click here to type name

Reporting Lines

Any changes to the reporting lines? *	Click and choose
If yes, explain the changes clearly	Click here to describe — leave blank if not applicable

7.3 Reporting

Have all reports (financial and progress) been submitted? *	Click and choose
If not, what reports have been submitted and why are others outstanding?	Click here to describe — leave blank if all reports submitted


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SECTION 8

8 SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

In this section, you'll attach or link any documents that support this PIR — for example evaluations, PSC minutes, revised legal agreements, or other evidence referenced elsewhere in the report.

8.1 Additional Supporting Documents

Attach any supporting documents relevant to this PIR. Add one row per file. For files stored in SharePoint or Drive, paste the share link.

File Name	Uploaded By	Uploaded At	Link / URL
Output 1.1	Claudia Galleguillos	30/07/2026	https://fchnew.sharepoint.com/:f:/r/sites/ProyectosSustentabilidad/Documentos%20compartidos/GEF%20-%20Naturaleza%20Positiva/Administraci%C3%B3n/Informes/Verificaci%C3%B3n%20informes/PIRs%202026?d=w866f3d59feb449b0ac9a14e82fa76a0d&csf=1&web=1&e=FM5xb1
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Output 4.1			

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