

1- Identification

1.1 Project details

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| GEF ID | 10266 | SMA IPMR ID | 40321 |
| Project Short Title | ISLANDS Global - CCKM | Grant ID | S1-32GFL-000632 |
| | | Umoja WBS | SB-012788.05 |
| Project Title | Coordination, communication and knowledge management (CCKM) | | |
| Project Type | Child Project | Duration months | Planned 48.0 months |
| Parent Programme if child project | GEF ISLANDS | Age | 29.9 months |
| GEF Focal Area(s) | Chemicals and Wastes | Completion Date | Planned - original PCA 31-Mar-25 |
| Project Scope | Global | | Revised - Current PCA / |
| Region | | Date of CEO Endorsement/Approval | 16-Mar-21 |
| Countries | | UNEP Project Approval Date (on Decision Sheet) | 23-Mar-21 |
| GEF financing amount | USD 2,000,000 | PCA entering into force | 30-Mar-21 |
| Co-financing amount | USD 10,921,550 | Start of Implementation (Date of 1st Disbursement)* | 31-Mar-21 |
| Total disbursement as of 30 June | USD 1,667,474 | Date of Inception Workshop, if available | 19-Oct-21 |
| Total expenditure as of 30 June | USD 1,040,773.91 | Midterm undertaken? | No |
| | | Actual Mid-term Date, if taken | / |
| | | Expected Mid-Term Date, if not taken** | 30-Mar-24 |
| | | Expected Terminal Evaluation Date | 31-Mar-26 |
| | | Expected Financial Closure Date | 30-Sep-26 |

* As per Legal Agreement signed with the EA, project effectiveness is defined as "the date of receipt of first disbursement or sub-allotment".

**A Mid-Term will be undertaken only if projects expenditures are 30% or above planned budget. If below the 30% threshold, a management review will be carried out by PM/TM.

1.2 EA: Project description

The project aims to coordinate, communicate, and manage knowledge from the ISLANDS Programme (parent programme) to amplify the results of ISLANDS child projects throughout each region. This additional child project includes a US\$ 2M budget under Component 4 of the parent programme for further enhancement of the overall coordination, communication and knowledge management to be implemented across the programme as a whole. This addresses the concern that effective coordination, communication and knowledge management across the ISLANDS Programme requires funds additional to those approved in the Project Framework Document (PFD).

The projects aims to achieve its goals through the following **components and outcomes**:

Component 1: Creation of programme visibility, branding, and templates - It will develop a series of guides for use of each regional child project, to facilitate a coordinated, harmonized and consistent approach to execution of child projects under the ISLANDS Programme. These guides will provide clear and concise information on: GEF ISLANDS brand visibility and visual identity; identifying and engaging with stakeholders; and, gender.

Component 2: Providing information and opportunities for exchange among SIDS governments and other SIDS stakeholders to take action technically, legally and through partnerships. It will collect information and resources developed in previous SIDS projects, as well as the regional child projects implemented under this programme. It will curate and disseminate case studies and knowledge products; share knowledge on best practices and technologies related to chemicals and waste management for SIDS; institute and coordinate global private sector partnerships (e.g. on shipping of wastes to recycling markets and environmental insurance), that benefit SIDS participating in each child project, fostering programmatic collaborations.

Component 3: Monitoring and performance assessment of the GEF ISLANDS Programme. This global child project will be responsible for overall monitoring of the GEF ISLANDS Programme, to capture how well the Programme is functioning as an integrated effort and how well all child projects are working together and complimenting each other. This will track the delivery of the original premise of the Programme that "the Programme is more than the sum of the various parts".

The Green Growth Knowledge Partnership is the executing agency. **Key stakeholders** include regional child project Implementing Agencies (FAO, IADB, UNDP), Regional child project Executing Agencies (BCRC Caribbean, and SPREP), Private Sector partners (Swires Shipping, Kwoya Shipping, Carnival Cruises, Norwegian Cruise Line, MSC Cruises, Disney Cruises, Royal Caribbean, Cruise Lines International Association), and Civil society, academia and other partners (e.g. Global Mercury Partnership).

1.3 Project Contact

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| Division(s) Implementing the project | Industry and Economy Division, GEF Chemicals and Waste | Executing Agency(ies) | Green Growth Knowledge Partnership |
| Name of co-implementing Agency | | Names of Other Project Partners | |
| TM: UNEP Portfolio Manager(s) | Ludovic Bernaudat | EA: Manager/Representative | Elisa Tonda |
| TM: UNEP Task Manager(s) | Yolanda Cachu | EA: Project Manager | Melanie Ashton |
| TM: UNEP Budget/Finance Officer | Anuradha Shenoy | EA: Finance Manager | Vera Pyataeva |
| TM: UNEP Support/Assistant | N/A | EA: Communications lead, if relevant | Stephanie Widorini |

2- OVERVIEW OF PROJECT STATUS

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| TM: UNEP Current Subprogramme(s) | Chemicals and Pollution Action PoW Outcomes: 3A, 3B, 3C PoW Outcomes Indicators: (i), (ii), (iii), (v), (vi) Direct Outcomes to which project contributes: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.5, 3.6, 3.11, 3.13 | TM: UNEP previous Subprogramme(s) | N/A |
| TM: PoW Indicator(s) | | | |
| EA: UNSDCF/UNDAF linkages | N/A - the CCKM is global in nature and while supports the general principles of the UNSDCF, does not make link to national level strategies. | | |

2.3 Implementation status & Risk

EA: Summary of status
(will be uploaded to GEF Portal)

The ISLANDS CCKM project has a total expenditure to date of \$1,040,773.91, accounting for 52% of the total budget. The expenditure for the current reporting period of 2022 to 2023 was \$661,264 or 72% of the corresponding forecast.
A Midterm review is planned within the next year given the project is on its 30th month of implementation.

Component 1 Creation of programme visibility, branding, and templates. The project has developed the ISLANDS programmatic guidance on gender, stakeholder engagement, branding and communications. Child projects in the Caribbean (ID 10279, ID 10472, and ID 10258) and the Pacific (ID 10267) have participated in training on the use of these guidance documents; these are now in use across these ISLANDS child projects and monitored by CCKM. Visibility training was also conducted with Indian Ocean (GEF ID 10261) country-based teams in Maldives, Comoros and Seychelles. Training for the Atlantic project (ID 10848) will take place after its inception workshop planned for Q4 2023 or Q1 2024.
ISLANDS Programmatic reporting templates are being re-developed, along with commonly agreed indicators programmatic indicators, as it became clear the previous reporting format was not fit for the programmatic monitoring and assessment of the ISLANDS Programme.

Component 2 Providing information and opportunities for exchange among SIDS governments and other SIDS stakeholders to take action technically, legally and through partnerships. Baseline desktop research has been completed on e-waste and end-of-life vehicles (ELVs) management activities across the 33 ISLANDS SIDS, with two-best practices identified on ELVs, and five-best practices identified on e-waste management. These best practices are being developed into brief 2-page case studies.
A partnership with the shipping sector to provide in-kind shipping services of recyclables to recycling markets is under development, with three shipping companies committed to joining the partnership; briefings with additional shipping companies are ongoing.
The knowledge hub www.gefislands.org was developed; it provides an extensive overview of the ISLANDS Programme, including target GEBs and regional webpages with country-specific technical and legal information and resources. The knowledge section is organized by key issues, such as Gender, Mercury, Plastics, Hazardous products, and Toxic Chemicals. The project has also established ISLANDS pages on LinkedIn and Facebook.
The project partnered with the Plastics Tide Turners Challenge and reimagined it as a social and gamified app to increase outreach. The Tide Turners app was developed in collaboration with young people from Programme's participating countries to educate and empower them to reduce pollution.

Component 3 Monitoring and Evaluation. ISLANDS Programmatic reporting templates under this component are being re-developed, as it became clear the previous reporting format was not fit for the programmatic monitoring and assessment of the ISLANDS Programme.
It is planned the updated reporting templates, along with commonly agreed indicators, will be completed by Q4 2023 with feedback and validation from the Programme Implementing Agencies. Training of regional child project Executing Agencies on reporting against the Programme monitoring framework will be provided once the re-designed reporting templates are finalised.

2.4 Co-finar

EA: Planned Co-finance
EA: Justify progress in terms of materialization of expected co-finance. State any relevant

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| USD 10,921,550 | EA: Actual to date: | 2,755,000 |
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GGKP's co-finance has been fully realized. Roles covered with co-finance previously agreed with IETC, who is not participating in the project anymore, have been filled by additional support from GGKP. The project will also seek to engage new co-financing partners as execution continues.

2.5 Stakeholder

EA: Date of project steering committee meeting
EA: Stakeholder engagement
(will be uploaded to GEF Portal)

28-Feb-23

CCKM has developed the CCKM Stakeholder Engagement Plan, in accordance with the ISLANDS Stakeholder Handbook. CCKM has also shared with EAs a Stakeholder Engagement Plan Template.

2.6 Gender

TM: Does the project have a gender action plan?
EA: Gender mainstreaming
(will be uploaded to GEF Portal)

Yes

ISLANDS CCKM has developed an ISLANDS Programme Gender Mainstreaming Plan. In addition, gender mainstreaming activities from Jun 22-Jun 23 include:

- Delivery of a gender equality training to ISLANDS Pacific child project and national focal points,
- Organization of the ISLANDS Webinar: Women's Leadership in SIDS Chemicals and Waste Management,
- Launch of the ISLANDS Gender Equality Community of Practice and identification of a Community Champion,
- Gender Stakeholders mapping and creation of a ISLANDS gender stakeholders contact list,
- Organization and roll out of the "Enhancing Gender Equality in Technology in SIDS" community campaign,
- Ongoing gender review of ToRs, communication material and other outputs (e.g. Tide Turners app content),
- Drafting of the gender mainstreaming checklist.

TM: Was the project classified as moderate/high risk at CEO Endorsement/Approval Stage?
TM: If yes, what specific safeguard risks were identified in the SRIF/ESERN?

No

TM: Have any new social and/or environmental risks been identified during the reporting period?
TM: If yes, please describe the new risks, or changes

No

2.7. ESSA

TM & EA: Has the project received complaints related to social and/or environmental impacts (actual or potential) during the reporting period?

No

TM & EA: If yes, please describe the complaint(s) or grievance(s) in detail including the status,

EA: Environmental and social safeguards management
(will be uploaded to GEF Portal)

The CCKM project is a coordination, communication and knowledge management project. It does not have activities on the ground in ISLANDS SIDS.

2.8. KM/Learning

EA: Knowledge activities and products
(will be uploaded to GEF Portal)

CCKM is developing 7 case studies on best practices in ISLANDS SIDS on e-waste and end-of-life vehicles management.

The e-waste case studies are:

1. Development of legislation on Solid and Hazardous Waste (Cook Islands);
2. Strengthening of collaborative working relationships in government (Trinidad and Tobago);
3. Engagement of the informal sector in e-waste recycling (e.g., waste pickers) (Guyana);
4. Establishing a Recycling and Waste Management Association for greater private sector participation (Samoa);
5. Development of voluntary take-back program (Samoa)

The case studies on end-of-life vehicles are:

6. Public and private roles in ELV management (government authority + private recyclers) across the detailed stages of handling ELV such as collection, dismantling, import and export (Saint Lucia);
7. Import regulations and fiscal measures (e.g., tax, incentives) (Mauritius)

EA: Main learning during the period

Please attach a copy of any products

Need for improved and targeted knowledge delivery: The ISLANDS website www.gefislands.org is live and includes over 150 knowledge products relevant to SIDS, and intended for the use of SIDS stakeholders to inform improved management of chemicals and waste in SIDS. Feedback from stakeholders indicate that knowledge needs to be more targetted, and the layout of the website more engaging and intuitive.

2.9. Stories

EA: Stories to be shared
(section to be shared with communication division/ GEF communication)

ISLANDS news shared on gefislands.org/news. The total number of news/web stories published is 23. Links to three example stores provided below:

- From Policy to Finance: GEF ISLANDS Tackles End-of-Life Vehicle (ELV) Management <https://www.gefislands.org/news/policy-finance-gef-islands-tackles-end-life-vehicle-elv-management>
- Youth set to turn the tide on plastic pollution <https://www.gefislands.org/news/youth-set-turn-tide-plastic-pollution>
- ISLANDS Calls Young Artists to Respond to the Climate Emergency and Pollution Crisis at COP27 <https://www.gefislands.org/news/islands-calls-young-artists-respond-climate-emergency-and-pollution-crisis-cop27>

Also:

New app helps turn the tide on plastic waste <https://www.unep.org/gef/news-and-stories/press-release/new-app-helps-turn-tide-plastic-waste>

3. RATING PROJECT PERFORMANCE

3.1 Rating of progress towards achieving the project outcomes (Development Objectives)

| Project objective and Outcomes | Indicator | Baseline level | Mid-Term Target or Milestones | End of Project Target | Progress as of current period (numeric, percentage, or binary entry only) | EA: Summary by the EA of attainment of the indicator & target as of 30 June | TM: Progress rating |
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| Objective | | | | | | | |
| To coordinate, communicate, and manage knowledge from ISLANDS Programme to amplify the results of ISLANDS child projects throughout each region resulting in the Programme being more than the sum of the parts of the individual projects | | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | CCKM is actively coordinating, communicating and managing knowledge from the ISLANDS Programme, in order to facilitate SIDS-SIDS learning, and to amplify the results of the ISLANDS Programme. As results from child projects are not few at this point in time, CCKM is also completing research on best practices in SIDS in order to identify successful activities that may be replicated in other SIDS. | MS |
| Outcome 1 | | | | | | | |
| ISLANDS SIDS implement Programme activities following best practices identified, and in a harmonized and consistent way | No. of child projects implementing harmonized approaches to ISLANDS Programme visibility, gender, stakeholder engagement and programmatic reporting. | | 4 child projects implementing harmonized approaches to ISLANDS Programme visibility, gender, stakeholder engagement and programmatic reporting | 5 child projects (that is including the additional child project), implementing harmonized approaches to ISLANDS Programme | 60% | Four child projects out of five, including: three ISLANDS Caribbean projects (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472 and GEF ID 10258) , and ISLANDS Pacific (GEF ID 10267) are implementing ISLANDS Programmatic harmonised visibility, gender and stakeholder engagement guidance. Visibility training has also been conducted with country based Indian Ocean teams in Maldives, Comoros and Seychelles (GEF ID 10261). All child projects with operational PMUs have been trained. | MS |
| Outcome 2 | | | | | | | |
| SIDS governments and communities share, access and use information, technical materials, guidance, partnership opportunities and lessons learned to assist the development and implementation of activities in SIDS. | Number of governments engaged in CCKM through participation in digital platform, adopting behaviors, through communicating and sharing knowledge | Information from past and current projects in SIDS currently scattered and unavailable for easy use of other SIDS. As such, lessons are not learned, meaning mistakes are often repeated, and successes not transferred from one SIDS to other SIDS. There is growing acknowledgement of the need to make information and knowledge products accessible and to inform SIDS governments and communities about their availability. | | >40 SIDS governments/communities participating actively in the digital platform of the ISLANDS Programme | 85% | ISLANDS CCKM supports 7 Communities of Practice on the Green Forum, a community engagement platform powered by GGKP. CCKM coordinates activities to ensure community building, stakeholder communication and information sharing towards action. Further, the communities provide ISLANDS with a channel to listen to its stakeholders and capture stories and experiences. The following 34 SIDS' governments are registered on the Green Forum and participating in one or more communities of practice: Cook Islands, Fiji, Micronesia (Federated States of), Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Nauru, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Antigua and Barbuda, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Cuba, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Guyana, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Lucia, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago, Comoros, Maldives, Mauritius, Seychelles, Cape Verde, Guinea Bissau, Aruba, Jamaica. The only ISLANDS country not represented yet on the communities is Sao Tome and Principe. Efforts will be made to engage with stakeholders from this country and close the gap, such as providing Portuguese interpretation during webinars and meetings, as we onboard the ISLANDS Atlantic project, which is planned to start during Q1 2024. The ISLANDS community group is designed to strengthen Programme stakeholder ownership and engagement. It has 6 related groups - End-of-Life Vehicles, E- waste, Gender Equality, Mercury, Plastics, and Used-Oil. | MS |
| | No. of activities replicated from one SIDS to another. | | | >10 activities replicated from one SIDS to another | 0% | This activity has not begun and was not planned for this period. | |
| | No. of cruiselines involved in project partnership | | | >3 cruiselines involved in cruise partnership | 0% | This activity has not begun and was not planned for this period. Consultations have been initiated with Caribbean SIDS national focal points, port authorities and other national level cruise stakeholders, in collaboration with BCRC Caribbean. The shape, or approach to a partnership with the cruise sector is under discussion with the IA. | |
| | No. shipping companies members of shipping partnership | | | >15 shipping companies member of ISLANDS shipping coalition | 20% | The project has been working actively with Swire Shipping to engage additional shipping companies to join a coalition of shipping partners committing to offering free back haul on voyages from SIDS to recycling markets. ONE Shipping and Kwoya Shipping have committed to joining this coalition. | MU |

Outcome 3

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| SIDS governments and communities replicate successes and use ISLANDS lessons | No. of annual lessons applied to new projects and activities by governments and communities | Currently no lessons in chemicals and waste activities shared between SIDS in a systematic and ongoing way to facilitate continuous improvement. | 2 annual lessons learned publications | 4 annual lessons learned publications | 0% | First annual report with lessons learned scheduled for 2023 | MU |
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For joint projects and where applicable ratings should also be discussed with the Task Manager of co-implementing agency.

3.2 Rating of progress implementation towards delivery of outputs (Implementation Progress)

| Output | Expected completion date | Implementation status as of 30 June 2022 (%) (Towards overall project targets) | Implementation status as of 30 June 2023 (%) (Towards overall project targets) | EA: Progress rating justification, description of challenges faced and explanations for any delay | TM: Progress rating |
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| Under Comp 1 | | | | | |
| 1.1 The GEF ISLANDS Programme visibility guideline is finalized and disseminated and executed | Jun-22 | 100% | 80% | [Mid-term: 5 regional child projects are applying the visibility guideline] [End-of-projects: ISLANDS Programme visible in all SIDS regions] June 2023: 4 regional child projects are applying the visibility guidelines. Namely, Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472, GEF ID 10258), and Pacific (GEF ID 10267). Package is completed and available. Editable branded assets are available on CANVA. Child projects in the Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472, GEF ID 10258), Pacific (GEF ID 10267) and Indian Ocean (GEF ID 10261) have log in credentials and are using these. Atlantic project (GEF ID 10848) branded assets will be finalised by planned implementation start date in Q4 2023 or Q1 2024. | MS |
| 1.1.1 Complete finalized visibility package including full details of brand expression (templates, colour and logo) | Jun-22 | | 80% | Child projects in the Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472, GEF ID 10258), Pacific (GEF ID 10267) and Indian Ocean (GEF ID 10261) have log in credentials and are using these. Atlantic project (GEF ID 10848) branded assets will be finalised by planned implementation start date in Q4 2023 or Q1 2024. | MS |
| 1.1.2 Training with executing partners on the use of the visual identity materials at the inception of each regional child project | May-23 | | 80% | Brand Kit and Canva training completed with Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472, GEF ID 10258), Pacific (GEF ID 10267) and Indian Ocean (GEF ID 10261) child projects. Canva training for Atlantic project (GEF ID 10848) will take place after inception workshop. | MS |
| 1.1.3 Monitoring of roll out and use of ISLANDS visual identity | Dec-24 | | 80% | ISLANDS Communications Coordinator monitors use of assets and provides support to Regional Executing Agencies on use as required. Assets are accessible on CANVA and the text can be edited, whilst the style cannot in order to maintain consistent branding. Both the Communications Coordinator and the Knowledge Management Specialist provide regular support to child project PMUs requiring assistance on use of templates. | MS |
| 1.2 The GEF ISLANDS programmatic stakeholder engagement plan is finalized and executed | Jun-22 | 100% | 50% | [Mid-term: 5 regional child projects are applying the programmatic stakeholder engagement plan] [End of project: 1 Programmatic stakeholder engagement plan applied in all ISLANDS SIDS] June 2023: 3 regional child projects are applying the programmatic stakeholder engagement plan. Namely, Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472), and Pacific (GEF ID 10267) | MS |
| 1.2.1 Receipt of stakeholder identification analysis (using programmatic templates) from partners preparing regional child projects | Jan-22 | | 80% | Regional stakeholder analyses were included in each child project submission package to GEF Sec. These analyses were used by the GGP team to complete stakeholder mapping. | MS |
| 1.2.2 Completion of draft stakeholder engagement plan by CCKM project | Jun-22 | | 80% | CCKM prepared the ISLANDS Stakeholder Engagement Handbook. This has been distributed to Implementing and Executing Agencies and will be updated to include stakeholders for the Atlantic project, as corresponding stakeholder analysis was not available at the time of completing the current handbook. | MS |
| 1.2.3 Consultation with regional child projects, during regional project inception workshops on stakeholder engagement plan | Oct-21 | | 60% | Stakeholder engagement training and consultation was completed with Pacific project (GEF ID 10267) in November 2022, at the Pacific Project inception meeting; and with Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472) virtually in Q2 2022 in online training sessions. Indian Ocean (GEF ID 10261) and Atlantic (GEF ID 10848) are yet to have their regional inception workshops, so consultation and training have not taken place. | MS |
| 1.2.4 Finalization of the stakeholder engagement plan | Jun-22 | | 80% | The ISLANDS Programmatic Stakeholder Engagement Handbook is published and available here: https://www.gefislands.org/knowledge The Handbook will be updated to include stakeholders for the Atlantic project, as corresponding stakeholder analysis was not yet available at the time of editing. | MS |
| 1.2.5 Monitoring and evaluation of stakeholder engagement | Ongoing throughout execution | | 40% | Stakeholder engagement planning completed for Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472) and Pacific (GEF ID 10267) in January 2023 through a series of on-line meetings with PMUs. Both produced regional plans according to the Programmatic template. CCKM provided additional support to Pacific (GEF ID 10267), as no focal point for stakeholder engagement was identified. In terms of monitoring, this is conducted on two-weekly calls with the Pacific (GEF ID 10267), however progress on engagement is slow due to staffing shortages. Monitoring of the Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472) included a half day in-person session in February 2023 at BCRC Caribbean offices, to clarify key stakeholders. Evaluation of stakeholder engagement across child projects is scheduled for December 2023, in advance of planning for 2024, in January 2024. | MS |
| 1.3 The GEF ISLANDS programmatic Gender action plan is finalized and executed | Ongoing throughout execution | 100% | 40% | [Mid-term: 1 Programmatic action plan complete] [Mid-term: Gender action plans developed for each child project] [End of project: Gender action plans executed in each regional project] June 2023: One Programmatic Gender Action Plan complete | MS |
| 1.3.1 Integration of the gender analyses (using programmatic templates) from partners preparing regional child projects Completion of gender framework action plan for the ISLANDS programme | Jun-22 | | 100% | The Gender Action Plan was informed by a review of the ISLANDS Programme documents, and the individual regional project documents, with particular importance placed on the gender analysis of each regional (and CCKM) project. Utilizing an analytical framework assessing gender mainstreaming and issues of gender (in)equality, the project documents and regional project gender analyses were analysed for data and information on the situational context of the projects in relation to gender, social equity and inclusion in their respective region, and linkages with relevant chemical and waste issues. Analysis of the documents, coupled with desk research, established challenges and emerging trends for gender equality in the SIDS regions, and project sectors, including but not limited to the following: lack of disaggregated socioeconomic data; fragmented knowledge and understanding for addressing gender- differentiated issues and impacts in chemical and waste management sectors (and linked sectors); misconceptions of gender equality, women's empowerment, intersectionality, masculinity, social equity and gender mainstreaming methodology; gender-based violence, harassment and discrimination; gender and chemicals/waste issues are siloed and not integrated across policies and plans; limited coordination, communication, and engagement on gender; limited youth engagement; education and community awareness raising; decent work/labour, care economy, income and technology. These, along with identified regional successes and enabling conditions for gender equality identified in the project gender analyses, were prioritized to determine focus areas for the ISLANDS Gender Action Plan. | S |
| 1.3.2 Development of draft gender framework action plan | Jun-22 | | 100% | Programmatic Gender Action Plan is complete and available: https://www.gefislands.org/knowledge | S |

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| 1.3.3 Consultation with regional child projects, during regional project inception workshops on gender action plan | Mar-22 | | 60% | ISLANDS CCKM (10266) organized dedicated gender workshops where regional ISLANDS child projects Caribbean (GEF ID 10258, GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472) and Pacific (GEF ID: 10267) were consulted on the Gender Action Plan and the gender analyses included in each of the project documents. Feedback and suggestions were collected through a JamBoard session and integrated into the Plan. Projects GEF 10258, GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472 were consulted in Q2 2022 and GEF ID: 10267 was consulted in Q4 2022. Consultations with GEF ID 10261 Indian Ocean and 10848 Atlantic will be scheduled after the project inception. | MS |
| 1.3.4 Receipt of gender action plans from regional child projects, comments and feedback will be provided to executing agencies on the child-project specific draft plan to ensure full alignment with the framework | Mar-24 | | 60% | ISLANDS CCKM (10266) hired a gender specialist to support the gender transformation in the ISLANDS Programme. The Gender specialist has provided support to regional child projects including the Caribbean (GEF 10258, GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472); and Pacific (GEF ID: 10267) on gender planning. Gender considerations were integrated into regional child projects' 2023 Stakeholder Engagement Plans – which were received and reviewed through gender lenses. | MS |
| 1.3.5 Empower child project teams to implement the gender action plans through ongoing support | Ongoing throughout execution | | 40% | The ISLANDS CCKM (10266) Gender specialist has provided support to regional child projects in the Caribbean (GEF 10258, GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472) and the Pacific (GEF ID: 10267) on reviewing terms of reference for job openings and activities (for example ensuring the use of gender transformative language) and inception meetings activities in the Caribbean (GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472). | MS |
| 1.3.6 Monitoring of gender action plan and ongoing support to child projects | Ongoing throughout execution | | 40% | The project is monitoring the implementation of the ISLANDS Gender Action Plan and providing ongoing support to the regional child projects in the Caribbean (GEF ID 10258, GEF ID 10279, GEF ID 10472) and the Pacific (GEF ID: 10267). Monitoring activities include: ToRs review, provision of training on gender equality project mainstreaming, drafting of gender mainstreaming guidelines, gender equality stakeholder mapping and engagement and organization of community engagement activities related to gender equality (e.g. Women and Technology in SIDS campaign). Quarterly monitoring calls also being convened and minuted. | MS |
| 1.4 Programmatic reporting templates are finalized and used | Mar-24 | 100% | 30% | [Mid-term: Programmatic reporting templates developed and being used by all child project] [End of project: All child projects using templates and reporting efficiently] | MU |
| 1.4.1 Consultation on programmatic reporting templates and requirements | Dec-21 | | 30% | June 2023: Programmatic templates being re-developed | MU |
| 1.4.2 Comments and feedback will be requested from executing agencies to ensure full buy-in among project executing agencies | Dec-22 | | 30% | Consultation on reporting templates took place with UNEP during Q4 2021, and resulting templates were shared with ISLANDS Implementing Agencies in December 2021. However, during the course of implementation, it became clear the reporting format was not fit for the requirements of the CCKM project programmatic monitoring and needed to be re-developed. It is planned the updated reporting templates will be completed by Q4 2023 with feedback and validation from the Implementing Agencies. | MU |
| 1.4.3 Finalization of programmatic reporting templates and reporting guidance, with endorsement by partners at the project inception meeting | Dec-22 | | 30% | These regular reports provided by Implementing Agencies will serve as the basis for monitoring and assessing the performance of the ISLANDS Programme. | MU |
| 1.4.4 Monitoring of harmonized reporting | Mar-24 | | 30% | | MU |

Under Comp 2

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| 2.1 Global best practice for recycling from SIDS key sectors is developed (in e-waste recycling, end of life vehicles, and used oil) and made available to all participating SIDS | Dec-24 | 20% | 25% | [Mid-term: 3 best practice guidance documents complete (in e-waste, end of life vehicles, and used oil)] [End of project: Application of best practice guidance documents piloted in SIDS (through regional child project national activities)] | MS |
| 2.1.1 Research on best recycling practices and options for SIDS in end of life vehicles, plastics and electronics | Jun-24 | | 30% | June 2023: No best practice guidance documents complete yet Desk-top research completed across 33 ISLANDS SIDS on ELVs; and e-waste management practices. From this research three two-ELV, and five e-waste best practice examples were identified. These are being developed into concise 2-page documents. Plastics and used oil research to be completed in 2024. | MS |
| 2.1.2 Identification of SIDS actively working in each sector | Jun-24 | | 25% | Desktop research included a survey of 33 SIDS, to identify which SIDS are actively working on ELVs and e-waste management. The research on plastics and used oil is yet to be completed and will be completed in 2024, using the same methodology of surveying available information on all SIDS. | MS |
| 2.1.3 Collaboration with SIDS on developing and piloting best practice activities (through regional child projects) | Dec-24 | | 0% | Not started, not planned for current reporting period. | |
| 2.1.4 Publication of best practice guides on recycling of end of life vehicles, plastics and electronics, including case studies from SIDS | Oct-24 | | 0% | Not yet published, not planned for this reporting period | |
| 2.2 Opportunities for private sector collaboration with SIDS for chemical and waste management are negotiated, facilitated and fostered | Jun-25 | 30% | 20% | [Mid-term: 2 private sector partnerships established (shipping and cruise lines)] [End of project: 1 Cruise line partnership established] [End of project: 100 cost free shipments of non-economic and hazardous, or recyclable material] | MS |
| 2.2.1 Establishing an international coalition of cruise lines committed to achieving environmental best practise related to chemicals and wastes | Jun-25 | | 20% | June 2023: No private sector partnerships established GGKP presented a briefing for countries in the Caribbean (GEF ID 10472 and 10279) Steering committee meeting on the cruise sector. A side briefing was also held with Carnival Cruise, where UNEP assets on plastic pollution prevention were shared. A further meeting was convened in February 2023 in Caribbean with national focal points and Port Authorities on the cruise sector. Countries that participated included: Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Belize, St Kitts and Nevis, St Lucia, Trinidad and Tobago. It was agreed that additional consultations would be undertaken in the second half of 2023 to continue considering the options for partnering with the Cruise Sector. | MS |
| 2.2.2 Inviting members of the Get to Zero Coalition to join the partnership in the Caribbean, Indian Ocean and Pacific regions | Dec-23 | | 20% | Three partners have been on-boarded onto the shipping partnership, servicing routes in Asia, the Pacific, Caribbean, and Northern Pacific SIDS. Two partners have agreed to provide free backhaul for non-commercial recyclable waste to Asian countries for recycling. | MU |
| 2.2.3 Engaging additional international financial institutions (IFIs) in chemicals and waste management in SIDS | Mar-24 | | 0% | Not started, not planned for current reporting period. | |
| 2.3 ISLANDS knowledge is synthesized, developed, packaged and managed | Ongoing throughout execution | 10% | 20% | [Mid-term: >50 knowledge products curated and synthesized] [End of project: >150 ISLANDS knowledge products developed] | MU |
| | | | | June 2023: >50 Knowledge products curated, not synthesized | |

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| 2.3.1 Collection and curation of legal and technical information and resources for SIDS | Ongoing throughout execution | | 30% | The website www.gefislands.org , provides an extensive overview of the GEF ISLANDS Programme, including Programmatic Global Environmental Benefits and regional webpages that offer easy access to country-specific technical and legal information and resources focused on SIDS. Additionally, it facilitates linkage to online communities of practice for information sharing and knowledge exchange on the Green Forum. The knowledge section is organized by key issues (Gender, Mercury, Plastics, Hazardous products, and Toxic chemicals) and each issue has a dedicated page with the description and the knowledge relevant to the issue. This section presents a selection of: 66 case studies, 95 research documents, 18 courses, 49 guidance documents, 9 videos, 11 national documents, 8 platforms, 7 policies and regulation documents, and 3 tools. All the information can be browsed and filtered by issue, knowledge type, sector, region, country, stakeholder and organisation. The website also features a news section that showcases the latest updates and developments related to the ISLANDS Programme, which currently includes: 25 news articles, 1 blog, 36 events and webinars, 13 jobs opportunities within the | MS |
| 2.3.2 Mining of recently completed GEF projects and other key SIDS projects to identify resources developed in SIDS on chemicals and wastes that may be useful for other SIDS | Ongoing throughout execution | | 20% | This activity is ongoing and includes identifying outputs from GEF-funded and related chemicals and waste projects in SIDS, that may be useful to ISLANDS SIDS. Resources are identified and then summarised, uploaded and tagged in GGKP's database, which gefislands.org is integrated into. | MS |
| 2.3.3 Development of ISLANDS knowledge products with a contemporary design using core Programme colours and brand elements | Dec-24 | | 20% | ISLANDS CCKM (10266) is developing original knowledge (case studies on recycling best practices from ISLANDS SIDS) which will be published by Q4 2023. Moreover, the project has developed a graphic template for original ISLANDS Knowledge Products. The template is ISLANDS branded and follows the ISLANDS brand and visibility guidelines, and will be used for the layout and publication of the upcoming case studies on recycling best practices. | MS |
| 2.3.4 Hosting of webinars on chemicals and wastes issues relevant to SIDS | Ongoing throughout execution | | 50% | Webinars are one of the key channels for ISLANDS knowledge sharing under the project. During this reporting period, ISLANDS CCKM (10266) has organized webinars on ISLANDS key thematic areas, where each webinar served as a launch event for the relevant thematic ISLANDS Community of Practice. The webinars included: Tackling Plastics in SIDS – Caribbean, Tackling Plastics in SIDS – Pacific, Sustainable Financing for Waste Management in the Pacific, Women's Leadership in SIDS Chemicals and Waste Management, Sharing SIDS experiences on the Minamata Convention, I-GO for ISLANDS: Tailored resource efficiency for SMEs in Small Island Developing States, Sharing SIDS best practices on E-waste Management, SIDS-to-SIDS best practice sharing on end-of-life vehicle (ELV) management, Chemicals in Plastics: A deep dive into composition, recyclability and policy implications, Used Oil Management in SIDS. The project has met the midterm target of convening ten webinars. | MS |
| 2.3.5 Establish community of practice hosting arrangements | Jan-23 | | 100% | The project has established 7 Communities of Practice (CoPs), on the Green Forum a community engagement platform powered by the Green Growth Knowledge Partnership (GGKP). The project community engagement officer coordinates activities to ensure community building, stakeholder communication and information sharing towards action. Further, the communities provide ISLANDS with a channel to listen to its stakeholders and capture stories and experiences, to ultimately amplify their voices. | S |
| 2.3.6 Moderating, hosting and organizing thematic discussion groups | Ongoing throughout execution | | 30% | The project is convening 7 Communities. The ISLANDS community group is designed to strengthen stakeholder ownership and engagement on sustainable low and non-chemical development in SIDS. There are six additional and related groups: End-of-Life Vehicles; E-waste; Gender Equality; Mercury; Plastics; and Used-Oil. To animate the communities and support peer-to-peer exchange, CCKM has organized a series of community engagement activities, coordinated by the Community Engagement Officer: - A Call to Action on Plastic: A Call to Action to share positive and inspiring stories on the Plastics community on how people in SIDS are addressing plastic pollution throughout December 2022; - Enhancing Gender Equality in Technology in SIDS Campaign: For international Women's Month 2023, the ISLANDS Programme powered a campaign to spotlight women's and girls' leadership—as well as persistent challenges—in technology and innovative opportunities in relation to the sound and sustainable management of chemicals and waste in SIDS; - ISLANDS Call to Action: Spotlight Women Leaders, Innovators and Technology in SIDS, March 2023: As part of the campaign, ISLANDS CCKM hosted a Call to Action, to collect and share stories from around the world on women innovators. By amplifying their voices, we hope to inspire and support more women to work in technology while building a community they can rely on. | S |
| 2.3.7 Convene events in the side lines of the BRS and Minamata Conventions meetings | Ongoing throughout execution | | 30% | The project organized 3 events at the side lines of the BRS COPS. 1. The ISLANDS Programme launch, on 7 June 2022. 2. ISLANDS Working Group Meeting, on 9 June 2022. The meeting provided the first opportunity for sharing between ISLANDS national focal points from each region to meet. The meeting aimed to facilitate sharing of information, experiences and plans between SIDS, and to provide space for SIDS-to-SIDS learning. 3. ISLANDS Working Group Meeting on ELVs on 4 May 2023. This ISLANDS Working Meeting provided an opportunity for peer-to-peer knowledge exchange SIDS-SIDS learning on end-of-life vehicle (ELVs) management. | MS |
| 2.3.8 Complete work on a knowledge hub, or repository for ISLANDS knowledge | Jan-22 | | 80% | The ISLANDS website, www.gefislands.org , is a knowledge hub and repository for ISLANDS knowledge. Relevant SIDS knowledge on chemicals and wastes is curated and disseminated through a dedicated knowledge management system. The gefislands.org platform was launched in March 2022. Following the launch, stakeholders were invited to participate in a survey and propose improvements for the platform. The feedback received was gathered and incorporated into the second phase of the gefislands.org development. Phase 2 included the development of ISLANDS thematic pages to provide an intuitive entry point into ISLANDS knowledge. Continuous improvement includes a third Phase with a dedicated page for each of the ISLANDS programme countries. | MS |
| 2.4 ISLANDS is communicated to a broad audience | Ongoing throughout execution | 10% | 30% | [Mid-term: 1 ISLANDS Communications strategy complete] [Mid-term: 2 communications plans in place] [Mid-term: 4 executing agencies trained in comms strategy] [Mid-term: 2 annual events executed] [End of project: 10 events and campaigns organized] [End of project: 4 annual communications plans developed and activities executed in each regional projects in accordance with plans] June 2023: 1 ISLANDS Communications strategy complete | MS |
| 2.4.1 Endorsement and finalization of ISLANDS communication strategy | Mar-23 | | 100% | The finalized version of the Communications Strategy was presented by the Communications Coordinator during the Feb 2023 PSC meeting, where it was endorsed by the committee members. The strategy is published and available for download at: gefislands.org/knowledge . | S |
| 2.4.2 Development of integrated communications plan | Mar-23 | | 30% | CCKM developed an Excel-based communication plan and shared it with the Caribbean (GEF ID 10258, GEF ID 10279 and GEF ID 10472) and Pacific (GEF ID 10472) Child projects. The ISLANDS Communications Coordinator held weekly calls in January 2023 to support projects on the completion of these plans. CCKM also developed an annual communications plan to guide communication efforts globally. These individual communications plans were integrated into a joint 2023 planning spreadsheet. | MS |
| 2.4.3 Updating and presentation of communications plan at annual Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting | Ongoing throughout execution | | 30% | ISLANDS communications strategy and 2023 annual communications plan presented and endorsed during the PSC meeting by ISLANDS Communications Coordinator in February 2023. | S |

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| 2.4.4 Training of regional communication focal points | Mar-24 | | 0% | Training on the communication strategy is under development and is planned for Q1 2024 | |
| 2.4.5 Finalisation of internal communication guide and training for all communication focal points and partners | Mar-24 | | 0% | Internal communication guide and training of regional communication focal points is planned for Q1 2024 | |
| 2.4.6 Establishment of an ISLANDS Programmatic webpage | Jan-22 | | 80% | The website gefislands.org was launched in March 2022. Following the launch, project stakeholders were consulted on improvements to the platform and a second development phase was completed. This included the additional of regional and thematic issues pages which attempt to clearly outline the key technical issues being address by the ISLANDS Programme. The website is under continous maintenance and improvement. | MS |
| 2.4.7 Production of communications collateral, that is branded programme materials | Ongoing throughout execution | | 60% | The project developed a library of graphic assets and communication collateral in line with the ISLANDS Communication Strategy and the Brand and Visibility Guidelines. The library with static graphic elements (e.g. logo lockups) is accessible, through links, from the Communication Strategy document. To facilitate the work of regional projects, an ISLANDS library is also available on Canva (an online graphic design tool and service) with editable templates (Social Media Cards, event invitations, stand banners, fliers etc). Access to the library on Canva has been granted to one or more focal points per regional child project in the Caribbean (GEF ID 10258, GEF ID 10279 and GEF ID 10472); the Pacific (GEF ID 10267); and the Indian Ocean (GEF ID 10261) child projects. | MS |
| 2.4.8 Production of periodic GEF ISLANDS promotional video, digital programme and brochure | Ongoing throughout execution | | 30% | The project has developed a series titled "ISLANDS Shorts." These short vides, or reels, are made to communicate concepts. Reels have been made on: SMaRT Repurposing of E-waste & Plastics https://www.gefislands.org/learning-multimedia/islands-shorts-smart-repurposing-e-waste-plastics ; and 4 things to know about E-waste https://www.gefislands.org/learning-multimedia/islands-shorts-4-things-know-about-e-waste . The project has also developed a Programmatic digital brochure. | MS |
| 2.4.9 Establishment of a podcast to convey ISLANDS news | Jun-24 | | 0% | Not started, not planned for current reporting period. | |
| 2.4.10 Development of a Tide Turners app to scale up youth action on plastic pollution | Jun-23 | | 100% | The Tide Turners app is an innovative tool developed by the project to educate and empower young people to act on plastics pollution. It was developed in collaboration with young people from SIDS, it is targeting those aged 12-25, particularly in SIDS and it is suitable for solo-journeys, as well as schools or clubs/group activities. The app is based on the the Tide Turners Plastic Challenge, a UNEP initiative developed as part of Clean Seas Campaign. The Tide Turners app was officially launched on 5 June 2023, on World Environment Day (WED) 2023 – Solutions to Beat Plastic Pollution. The app was featured on the WED website "live updates" wall and a press release was shared on the UNEP GEF and GEF ISLANDS webpages. The outreach campaign continued and on 17 July UNEP published a story about the Tide Turners app which was reposted on a number of other websites such as Pacifika Environews in the Pacific. As of June 2023, there were 211 active users. The app has been downloaded in 18 ISLANDS Programme countries: Cape Verde,Trinidad and Tobago, Bahamas, Dominican Republic, Saint Lucia, Dominica, Guyana, Antigua and Barbuda, Belize, Barbados, Mauritius and Maldives, Samoa, Cook Islands, FSM, Solomon Islands, Fiji, and Kiribati. The ISLANDS countries with the highest number of users are Trinidad & Tobago, Guyana and Samoa. | S |
| 2.4.11 Social media presence and rules, guidelines and standards for posting | Jun-23 | | 70% | The project has established its ISLANDS presence on LinkedIn and Facebook. Tweets related to ISLANDS are sent through the GGKPTwitter account, which has an established audience. The Green Growth Knowledge Partnership has developed strong guidelines and best practices for social media presence overtime, and the project posts in accordance with these practices. The ISLANDS Communication Coordinator monitors and supervises all ISLANDS social media activity. | MS |

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| 3.1 Status of project execution monitored regularly and adaptative management applied when necessary | Ongoing throughout execution | 10% | 20% | Lessons learned publications | MU |
| 3.1.1: Financial reporting in line with project requirements of expenditure of previous quarter; | Ongoing throughout execution | | 25% | Project financial reporting is accurate but has been delayed on the financial side. | MU |
| 3.1.2 Coordination of child project programmatic reporting, through the creation of standard (short) templates which regional child projects use to create routine project updates, using commonly agreed indicators | Ongoing throughout execution | | 25% | Standard reporting templates were developed during Q4 2021, and shared with ISLANDS Implementing Agencies in December 2021. During the course of implementation, it became clear the reporting format was not fit for the requirements of the CCKM project programmatic monitoring and needed to be re-developed. It is planned the updated reporting templates will be completed by Q4 2023 with feedback and validation from the Implementing Agencies. These regular reports provided by Implementing Agencies will serve as the basis forcreating routine project updates with commonly agreed indicators. | MU |
| 3.1.3 Development of annual programmatic Project Implementation Review (PIR) | Ongoing throughout execution | | 30% | 2022 Annual PIR drafted, submitted and approved in August 2022. | MS |
| 3.1.4 Development of a harmonized programmatic monitoring framework for use across regional child projects | Dec-23 | | 25% | Standard reporting templates were developed during Q4 2021, and shared with ISLANDS Implementing Agencies in December 2021. During the course of implementation, it became clear the reporting format was not fit for the requirements of the CCKM project programmatic monitoring and needed to be re-developed. It is planned the updated reporting templates will be completed by Q4 2023 with feedback and validation from the Implementing Agencies. These updated templates will serve as the basis for developing a harmonized programmatic monitoring framework for use across regional child projects. | MU |
| 3.1.5 Regular (quarterly) full programme calls to share progress | Ongoing throughout execution | | 0% | To begin August 2023, and to be ongoing until project completion. | U |
| 3.1.6 Training of regional child project EAs on reporting against the Programme monitoring framework | Sep-23 | | 25% | Updated training for Implementing Agencies will be provided once re-designed reporting templates are finalised. | MU |
| 3.1.7 Annual programme monitoring reports tracking progress of each regional child project, as well as the ISLANDS Programme | Ongoing throughout execution | | 20% | The first ISLANDS Annual Report was completed in September 2022. The 2023 report outline is in progress and will include monitoring across GEBs as core Programmatic indicators. The completed 2023 PIRs will form the basis for the annual report. | MS |
| 3.2 Synthesis of the Midterm Reviews shared with GEF ISLANDS stakeholders and corrective actions taken | Jun-24 | 0% | 0% | Scheduled for 2024 | |

The Task Manager will decide on the relevant level of disaggregation (i.e. either at the output or activity level).

4 Risk Rating

4.1 Table A. Project management Risk

Please refer to the Risk Help Sheet for more details on rating

| Risk Factor | EA's Rating | TM's Rating |
|---|--|---|
| 1 Management structure - Roles and responsibilities | Low : Well developed, stable Management Structure and Roles/responsibilities are clearly defined/understood. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. | Low : Well developed, stable Management Structure and Roles/responsibilities are clearly defined/understood. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |
| 2 Governance structure - Oversight | Moderate: Steering Committee and/or other project bodies meet at least once a year and Active membership and participation in decision-making processes. SC provides direction/inputs. Moderate likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. | Low : Steering Committee and/or other project bodies meet at least once a year and Active membership and participation in decision-making processes. SC provides direction/inputs. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |
| 3 Implementation schedule | Low : Project progressing according to original work plan and Adaptive management is practiced and regular monitoring. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. | Low : Project progressing according to original work plan and Adaptive management is practiced and regular monitoring. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |
| 4 Budget | Low : Activities are progressing within planned budget and Balanced budget utilisation including PMC. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. | Low : Activities are progressing within planned budget and Balanced budget utilisation including PMC. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |
| 5 Financial Management | Substantial: Financial reporting slow or deficient or Audit reports are not provided or indicate minor issues in the use of funds. Significant likelihood of negative impact on the project delivery. | Moderate: Funds are correctly managed and transparently accounted for and Audit reports provided regularly and confirm correct use of funds. Moderate likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |
| 6 Reporting | Moderate: Substantive reports are presented in a timely manner and Reports are complete and accurate with a good analysis of project progress and implementation issues. Moderate likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. | Moderate: Substantive reports are presented in a timely manner and Reports are complete and accurate with a good analysis of project progress and implementation issues. Moderate likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |
| 7 Capacity to deliver | Low : Sound technical and managerial capacity of institutions and other project partners and Capacity gaps were addressed before implementation or during early stages. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. | Low : Sound technical and managerial capacity of institutions and other project partners and Capacity gaps were addressed before implementation or during early stages. Low likelihood of potential negative impact on the project delivery. |

If any of the risk factors is rated a Moderate or higher, please include it in Table B below

4.2 Table B. Risk-log

Implementation Status (Current PIR)

2nd PIR

Insert ALL the risks identified either at CEO endorsement (inc. safeguards screening), previous/current PIRs, and MTRs. Use the last line to propose a suggested consolidated rating.

| Risk | Risk affecting: | | Risk Rating | | | | | | Variation respect to last rating | |
|--|-----------------|----------|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----------|---|--|
| | CEO ED | PIR 1 | PIR 2 | PIR 3 | PIR 4 | PIR 5 | PIR 6 | Δ | Justification | |
| The programme fails to reach and impact the behaviours of key chemicals users, meaning demand for chemicals continues as do chemicals imports. | M | M | M | | | | | = | | |
| Lessons from regions are not shared effectively with SIDS in other regions | M | L | L | | | | | = | | |
| High cost of environmental insurance precludes the shipping of recycling and hazardous waste from SIDS | H | L | L | | | | | = | Consultation with Swire Shipping and related P&I clubs have indicated Partnership shipments will not attract additional insurance premiums. | |
| Cruise lines not serious about making a concerted effort at improving waste management for the benefits of SIDS | M | M | M | | | | | = | | |
| SIDS communities feel uninvolved, excluded, or prevented from participating in ISLANDS activities. | L | L | L | | | | | = | | |
| ISLANDS activities are scattered and impact impossible to monitor nor evaluate | L | L | L | | | | | = | | |
| Financial Management - financial reporting | N/A | N/A | M | | | | | | New risk: Financial reporting has experienced delays because the EA's timeline for registering expenses does not fully align with the IA's reporting times. | |
| Reporting - Programmatic reporting requires improvement | N/A | N/A | M | | | | | | New risk: Programmatic reporting has not been possible, as design of current reporting templates proved unsuitable for the project's reporting requirements. Re-designed templates have been requested to the EA and will be completed by Q4 2023 | |
| Consolidated project risk | M | L | L | | | | | = | This section focuses on the variation. The overall rating is discussed in section 2.3. | |

4.3 Table C. Outstanding Moderate, Significant, and High risks

List here only risks from Table A and B above that have a risk rating of M or higher in the current PIR

| Risk | Actions decided during the previous reporting instance (PIR-1, MTR, etc.) | Actions effectively undertaken this reporting period | Additional mitigation measures for the next periods | | |
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| | | | What | When | By whom |
| The programme fails to reach and impact the behaviours of key chemicals users, meaning demand for chemicals continues as do chemicals imports. | Developed stakeholder engagement guidance | Ongoing stakeholder mapping and engagement of chemicals users in SIDS, including through the communities of practice and webinars. | Apply stakeholder engagement guidance and continue constant communication with project stakeholders to maintain engagement | Continues | Project Coordinator |
| Cruise lines not serious about making a concerted effort at improving waste management for the benefits of SIDS | Actively involved Cruise lines in project activities such as ISLANDS launch | CCKM convened a meeting convened in February 2023 in Caribbean with national focal points and Port Authorities to consult on the cruise sector. | Conduct consultations with cruise lines carefully, considering their waste storage constraints. | Continues | Project Coordinator |
| Financial Management - financial reporting | N/A | New risk | Maintain close coordination between EA Finance Officer and Project Coordinator to expedite reporting as much as possible according to EA's financial practices. As project is internally executed, IA team is able to retrieve financial information as per due process withing UNEP. This issue has been raised with the IA and both teams will be working closely so reporting is timely in the future. | Continuous | IA, Project coordinator, EA and IA FMOs |
| Reporting - Programmatic reporting requires improvement | N/A | New risk | 1.Develop new programmatic reporting templates, including reporting guidance, for harmonized reporting. 2.Develop programme-wide indicators and a harmonized programmatic monitoring framework. 3.Provide training to Executing Agencies for reporting against programmatic indicators. | By Q4 2023 | EA Project Team |
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High Risk (H): There is a probability of greater than 75% that **assumptions** may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face high risks.
Significant Risk (S): There is a probability of between 51% and 75% that **assumptions** may fail to hold and/or the project may face substantial risks.
Moderate Risk (M): There is a probability of between 26% and 50% that **assumptions** may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face only modest risks.
Low Risk (L): There is a probability of up to 25% that **assumptions** may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face only modest risks.

Project Minor Amendments

Minor amendments are changes to the project design or implementation that do not have significant impact on the project objectives or scope, or an increase of the GEF project financing up to 5% as described in Annex 9 of the Project and Program Cycle Policy Guidelines. Please tick each category for which a change occurred in the fiscal year of reporting and provide a description of the change that occurred in the textbox. You may attach supporting document as appropriate.

5.1 Table A: Listing of all Minor Amendment (TM)

| Minor amendments | Changes |
|---|--------------------|
| Results framework | No |
| Components and cost | Yes |
| Institutional and implementation arrangements | No |
| Financial management | No |
| Implementation schedule | Explain in table B |
| Executing Entity | No |
| Executing Entity Category | No |
| Minor project objective change | No |
| Safeguards | No |
| Risk analysis | No |
| Increase of GEF project financing up to 5% | No |
| Co-financing | No |
| Location of project activity | No |
| Other | No |

| Minor amendments |
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| No-cost budget revision as result of COVID-19 Pandemic in August 2022. |

5.2 Table B: History of project revisions and/or extensions (TM)

| Version | Type | Signed/ Approved by UNEP | Entry Into Force (last signature Date) | Agreement Expiry Date | Main changes introduced in this revision |
|---------------------------|----------|--------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| Original Legal Instrument | | 30-Mar-21 | 30-Mar-21 | 31-Mar-26 | Internal Agreement with Green Growth Knowledge Partnership |
| Amendment 1 | Revision | 19-Aug-22 | 19-Aug-22 | 31-Mar-26 | No-cost budget revision as result of COVID-19 Pandemic |

GEO Location Information:

The Location Name, Latitude and Longitude are required fields insofar as an Agency chooses to enter a project location under the set format. The Geo Name ID is required in instances where the location is not exact, such as in the case of a city, as opposed to the exact site of a physical infrastructure. The Location & Activity Description fields are optional. Project longitude and latitude must follow the Decimal Degrees WGS84 format and Agencies are encouraged to use at least four decimal points for greater accuracy. Users may add as many locations as appropriate. Web mapping applications such as [OpenStreetMap \(https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=4/21.84/82.79\)](https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=4/21.84/82.79) or [GeoNames \(http://www.geonames.org/\)](http://www.geonames.org/) use this format. Consider using a conversion tool as needed, such as: <https://coordinates-converter.com> Please see the Geocoding User Guide by clicking [here \(https://gefportal.worldbank.org/App/assets/general/Geocoding%20User%20Guide.docx\)](https://gefportal.worldbank.org/App/assets/general/Geocoding%20User%20Guide.docx)

| Location Name Required field | Latitude Required field | Longitude Required field | Geo Name ID Required field if the location is not an exact site | Location Description Optional text field | Activity Description Optional text field |
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| Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago | 10.66668 | -61.51889 | 3573890 | Capital of participating country in the ISLANDS Caribbean child project 10279 | |
| Apia, Samoa | -13.83333 | -171.76666 | 4035413 | Capital of participating country in the ISLANDS Pacific child project 10267 | |

Please provide any further geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions is taking place as appropriate. *

[Annex any linked geospatial file]