



Project Implementation Report

(1 July 2023 – 30 June 2024)

Project Title:	Global Cleantech Innovation Programme (GCIP) to support countries to accelerate the uptake and investment in cleantech innovations
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UNIDO ID:	180258
GEF Replenishment Cycle:	GEF-7
Country(ies):	Global (Cambodia, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Moldova, Morocco, Nigeria, South Africa, Ukraine, Uruguay)
Region:	Global
GEF Focal Area:	Climate Change Mitigation (CCM)
Integrated Approach Pilot (IAP) Programs¹:	n/a
Stand-alone / Child Project:	Stand-alone Project
Implementing Department/Division:	ENE / CTI
Co-Implementing Agency:	n/a
Executing Agency(ies):	The Cleantech Group (CTG) The Network of Global Innovation (NGIN), REEEP obo. The Private Finance Advisory Network (PFAN) and UNIDO
Project Type:	Medium-Sized Project (MSP)
Project Duration:	60 months
Extension(s):	n/a
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UNIDO Approval Date:	7/8/2021
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Mid-term Review (MTR) Date:	2/17/2025
Original Project Completion Date:	9/6/2026
Project Completion Date as reported in FY23:	9/6/2026
Current SAP Completion Date:	9/6/2026

¹ Only for GEF-6 projects, if applicable

Expected Project Completion Date:	9/6/2026
Expected Terminal Evaluation (TE) Date:	6/5/2026
Expected Financial Closure Date:	12/5/2026
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I. Brief description of project and status overview

Project Objective		
<p>The overarching objective of the project is to promote coordination, ecosystems connectivity and accelerate the uptake of, and investment in, innovative cleantech solutions under the Global Cleantech Innovation Programme.</p> <p>In summary the specific objectives of the GCIP Global child project are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • build a global community of ecosystem players and form strategic partnerships with key influencers that can lead and guide policy and business decisions in the cleantech space; • enhance access to financing support for early deployment and commercialization of solutions with highly transformational impact potential for the global commons; • implement a demand driven global technology accelerator and provide associated mentoring, training and support; • increase efficiency, effectiveness and impact through the development of GCIP tools, methodologies and guidelines; • promote knowledge exchange and transfer to inform cleantech innovation policy regulations development across various countries; • enhance visibility and credibility of identified solutions to the international investor and financing community; • enhance coordination and cooperation among GCIP national execution partners for knowledge and experience sharing and facilitate the connectivity of ecosystems and greater scaling-up of innovations across different countries; • promote systematic networking among GCIP supported SMEs, mentors and judges at the global level; and • increase impact tracking and monitoring of GCIP supported SMEs, ecosystems, national institutions at the global level. <p>There are three project components namely:</p> <p>Component 1. Transforming early-stage innovative cleantech solutions into commercial enterprises</p> <p>Component 2. Cleantech ecosystem strengthening and connectivity</p> <p>Component 3. Programme coordination and coherence</p>		
Project Core Indicators		Expected at Endorsement/Approval stage
6	Metric tons of CO ₂ emissions (direct)	180,000
	Metric tons of CO ₂ emissions (indirect)	900,000
11	Number of direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender as co-benefit of GEF investment	1200
	Male	780

² Person responsible for report content

	Female	420	
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Baseline
<p>The cleantech market opportunity in developing countries is expected to exceed \$6.4 trillion over the coming decade, with \$1.6 trillion of that investment accessible to SMEs. While around 50 per cent of the entire value stream of these technologies originates from major equipment, the rest is generated by balance of system components, smaller replacement parts, assembly, installation, operation and maintenance services as well as civil works. The latter are the areas where there is room to develop local content and where local SMEs can play a key role as ancillary industries in addition to going further and creating new technological and business model innovations which solve local problems and have global environmental benefits. In particular, the convergence of the need for climate action and addressing energy access and security challenges in developing and emerging economies presents huge opportunities for SMEs to develop innovative cleantech solutions that can be a basis for inclusive and sustainable industrialization.</p> <p>The role of the private sector in accelerating the innovation, development and wide-scale adoption of innovative cleantech solutions is central to the growth of the cleantech industry in developing and emerging economies. To be able to fully participate in this newly emerging economic space, developing countries need to design appropriate strategies and targeted support measures to foster home-grown cleantech innovations to capture a growing share of this expanding future market and the related employment and industrialization opportunities.</p> <p>In 2011, UNIDO, in partnership with GEF, piloted the first Cleantech Innovation Competition for green entrepreneurs and SMEs in South Africa with innovative ideas and concepts in the areas of green buildings, energy efficiency, and renewable energy. Building on the resounding success of this pilot, UNIDO and the GEF developed the Global Cleantech Innovation Programme (GCIP), which uniquely fosters an ecosystem approach that supports cleantech innovations in existing and new SMEs. Since the pilot in South Africa, under GEF 5 and GEF 6 cycles, GCIP has been implemented in a total of nine countries, namely Armenia, India, Malaysia, Morocco, Pakistan, Thailand, Turkey, Ukraine and South Africa.</p> <p>By 2019 over 1200 cleantech SMEs had been trained, mentored, and linked to funding opportunities. On average, about 25% of the innovators and companies are women-owned and operated, a significantly higher percentage than in most cleantech accelerators and incubators worldwide. In many cases, the supported GCIP companies are already up and running, attracting investment, making innovative cleantech products and services, and delivering huge global environmental benefits. A small sample of just fourteen (14 out of 1200) GCIP alumni indicated that they have raised USD 22 million in investment and created over 300 jobs while mitigating 600,000 tCO_{2e} between 2011 and 2017. The leveraging effect of the GCIP is demonstrated by the fact that these 14 companies have such high growth prospects that they were projecting that by 2020, they would have generated revenues of over US\$ 263 million, created over 1200 new jobs and generated over 4.8 million tonnes of GHG emissions savings. This was achieved from a total budget of US\$ 12 million invested across 9 countries. This gives GCIP leverage effect of at least 21 times. With many more GCIP alumni SMEs commercializing and mobilizing more investments, this implies that GCIP leverage effect will continue to increase. GCIP has also successfully delivered outcomes beyond the level of individual businesses by nurturing the innovation ecosystems in each country and building up capacity in national organizations.</p> <p>The GCIP global child project has been designed based on achievements to date, key lessons learned from the implementation of the first GCIP projects and on the collective feedback from various stakeholders including national counterparts, partner institutions and SMEs successfully participating in GCIP, as well as strategic partners at global levels.</p>

Please refer to the explanatory note at the end of the document and select corresponding ratings for the current reporting period, i.e. FY23. Please also provide a short justification for the selected ratings for FY23.

In view of the GEF Secretariat's intent to start following the ability of projects to adopt the concept of adaptive management³, Agencies are expected to closely monitor changes that occur from year to year and demonstrate that they are not simply implementing plans but modifying them in response to developments

³ Adaptive management in the context of an intentional approach to decision-making and adjustments in response to new available information, evidence gathered from monitoring, evaluation or research, and experience acquired from implementation, to ensure that the goals of the activity are being reached efficiently

and circumstances or understanding. In order to facilitate with this assessment, please introduce the ratings as reported in the previous reporting cycle, i.e. FY22, in the last column.

Overall Ratings ⁴	FY24	FY23
Global Environmental Objectives (GEOs) / Development Objectives (DOs) Rating	<i>Satisfactory (S)</i>	<i>Moderately Satisfactory (MS)</i>
The rating was upgraded to Satisfactory as the Project is on track to achieve most of its major global environmental objectives, and yields satisfactory global environmental benefits.		
Implementation Progress (IP) Rating	<i>Satisfactory (S)</i>	<i>Satisfactory (S)</i>
The rating will be maintained as Satisfactory as the Project is on track to implement most components in compliance with the original plan.		
Overall Risk Rating	<i>Moderate Risk (M)</i>	<i>Moderate Risk (M)</i>
The project overall risk was maintained at moderate risk as the mentioned institutional and market related risks remain relevant.		

II. Targeted results and progress to-date

Please describe the progress made in achieving the outputs against key performance indicator's targets in the project's **M&E Plan/Log-Frame at the time of CEO Endorsement/Approval**. Please expand the table as needed.

	KPIs/Indicator	Base-line	Target for Reporting Period	Achieved in reporting period	Overall Target	Achieved Cumulative	Progress in FY 2024
Component 1 – Transforming early-stage innovative cleantech solutions into commercial enterprises							
Output 1.1.1 GCIP methodologies, guidelines, tools and training systems developed for cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship accelerators developed, applied and disseminated to GCIP partner countries	3 sets of criteria for support for GCIP intervention for 1) acceleration; 2) advanced acceleration; and 3) post-acceleration support – including specific methodologies for global competition	0	2	2	3	4	Target achieved with all 3 sets for criteria for GCIP intervention have been developed. The criteria for the Main Accelerator, Pre-Accelerator, Post-Accelerator and Advanced Accelerator has been developed.
	1 GCIP tool for assessing the key needs and gaps of accelerator applicants, participants and finalists, and accelerator alumni	0	1	0	1	0	Delays faced by Global Executing Entity NGIN
	1 GCIP tool for assessing the progress and key acceleration events for current GCIP cohorts and alumni	0	0	0	1	0	Delays faced by Global Executing Entity NGIN
	1 GCIP Accelerator Guidebook including ideas for gender related awards and focused support	0	0	0	1	1	Target achieved and in addition to an Accelerator Guidebook, a Pre-acceleration guidebook was also developed even though not anticipated.
	1 GCIP Advanced and Post-Accelerator Guidebooks	0	1	1	1	1	Target on track with the advanced and post- accelerator guidebooks have been developed, shared with the PMU and are currently under review by UNIDO for improvements.
	1 GCIP curricula for all global and national training which is gender responsive and includes gender awareness.	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with the curricula for Global and National training developed.
	1 GCIP system for training all UNIDO and national PEE staff on the GCIP training methodology	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with a training system including recordings, slides and worksheets is in place.

⁴ Please refer to the explanatory note at the end of the document and assure that the indicated ratings correspond to the narrative of the report

	1 GCIP system for analyzing the consistency and effectiveness of global and national training activities.	0	0	0	1	0	Target on track with an assessment system for trainers and mentors been developed, the system is to be completed to include additional beneficiaries.
	Training modules (3-4 virtual training modules of 1-2 hours each) on advanced acceleration topics such as corporate partnerships, government relationships etc.	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	Training modules (3-4 virtual training modules of 1-2 hours each) focused on alumni (post-acceleration support) including international market entry, exits and acquisitions etc.	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	Training modules (3-4 training modules of 1-2 hours each) on priority areas for specific challenges or industry sectors (e.g. mobility, clean air etc.).	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 Guidelines on advanced acceleration, post-acceleration support and priority technology/industry sectors.	0	1	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
Output 1.1.2							
GCIP methodology (gender responsive) for training and certifying cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship experts (trainers, mentors and judges) developed and disseminated to GCIP partner countries	1 set of gender responsive methodologies and training materials for training global and national experts (e.g. trainers, mentors and judges)	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	Certification requirements defined for global and national (trainers, mentors and judges).	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with the certification requirements defined for trainers and mentors
	Certification exams and certificates for trainers, mentors and judges.	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	Training material includes curriculum, delivery guidelines and content (provided in English language).	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 Training curriculum for training national PEEs.	0	0	0	1	1	Target achieved with a set of training materials been developed.
	3 Trainings delivered to whole group of national PEEs	0	1	1	3	3	Target achieved with 3 trainings delivered.
	Suggestions documented from group of mentors, trainers and national PEEs and 1:1 virtual (online) sessions and online submissions.	0	0	0	1	0	Target on track with suggestions documented from national PEEs.
	Implementation plan developed based on suggestions from the GCIP community.	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
Output 1.1.3.							
Four cycles of the global cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship competition-based accelerator conducted which mainstream gender and youth and support to national accelerators	Global Support to National Accelerator						
	At least 20 global training webinars for entrepreneurs per year	0	20	20	4x20	40	Target on track with 2x webinars conducted.
	Global Innovation Challenges and associated Adv Acc						
	Four annual GCIP Global Innovation Challenges and associated Adv Acc	0	1	0	4	1	Delays are faced in engaging Innovation Challenge owners and funders
	30 trained and certified international mentors/judges (at least 35% women)	0	0	0	30	0	Delays are faced in engaging Innovation Challenge owners and funders
	3 international training sessions for international mentor/judges	0	0	0	3	0	Delays are faced in engaging Innovation Challenge owners and funders
	1 Mapping of key cleantech innovation gaps by sector, industry and impact.	0	0	0	1	0	Target on track with mapping of innovation areas conducted with one challenge owner, this is to be refined further.
	Identification of key Global innovation Challenge owners, stakeholders and funding sources (public and private).	0	1	0	3	0	Target on track with three Challenge owners and themes have been identified. Funding sources are yet to be secured.
	1 Pilot Global Innovation Challenge and identification of stakeholders (participants, industry representatives, funders etc.)	0	1	0	1	1	Target achieved with Post-Accelerator themed webinar trainings provided for GCIP participants.
	For Global innovation Challenge at least 20 applicants per category competition in first Year	0	0	0	20	0	Delays are faced in engaging Innovation Challenge owners and funders
	At least 100 semi-finalists entrepreneurs and SMEs identified, coached and promoted (at least 35% women led)	0	0	0	100	0	Delays are faced in engaging Innovation Challenge owners and funders

	15 Finalists	0	0	0	15	0	Delays are faced in engaging Innovation Challenge owners and funders
	Supporting collateral to secure funding and support from key stakeholders for the widespread expansion of the pilot Global Innovation Challenges to key sectors and many countries (e.g. 50+ countries).	0	0	0	1	0	Target on track with three Challenge owners and themes have been identified. Funding sources are yet to be secured.
	At least 1 affinity / interest groups to spur interaction and collaboration.	0	0	0	1	0	Target on track with the Global Executing Entity NGIN is testing the tools.
	Self-guided tools and directories to enable participating entrepreneurs to find potential collaborators from within the GCIP community.	0	0	0	1	0	Target on track with the Global Executing Entity NGIN is testing the tools.
	>1 per year focused training/support delivered to women entrepreneurs	0	1	1	5	1	Although the target is on track, we are looking to upscale these efforts in the coming years through our Gender mainstreaming plans.
Output 1.1.4 Four global innovation and entrepreneurship forums to showcase GCIP enterprises and link to investors organized	4 global forums held with speakers at least 35% women		2	2	4	2	Target on track with 2 global forums (Cleantech Days) were held in October 2023 and June 2024.
	50 participants attending each forum (at least 35% women)	Limited number of similar forums held	100	156	200	156	The target is on track with each forum having over 50 participants (2023 80 in-person participants (36% of female participation); 2024 76 in-person participants (51% of female participation).
	>35% women speakers at events		35%	35%	35%	35%	Target on track with % achieved for the first two annual forums realized.
	Participation from all 10 GCIP countries	0	0	0	10	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	At least 10 per year of participating investors and major corporations	0	0	0	10	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 Guideline for identifying suitable partners for the Global Forum.	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 Guideline for identifying suitable experts and investors for the Global Forum and associated activities (e.g. Investor Connect).	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	Opportunities identified for all stakeholders to share best practices at the GCIP Global Forum and GCIP side-events at major industry events.	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with COP27 having provided a platform for at least three side events to share best practices
	Guidelines developed covering both in-person and virtual participation.	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	At least 1 session on gender awareness per forum	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
Output 1.2.1 Enterprises in the growth and expansion stage mobilize investment after receiving investment facilitation support	25-30 alumni appraised (at least 30% women)	None in GC	0	0	25	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	At least 10-15 cleantech SMEs/competition semi- finalists receive GCIP-PFAN support (3-5 woman -led)	Pilot only	0	0	10	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	At least 10 investment ready enterprises	0	0	0	10	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	6-8 enterprises reaching financial close	0	0	0	6	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	3-4 Outreach events (at least 1 dedicated to women stakeholders)	0	0	0	3	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	3-5 Capacity Building events (at least 1 dedicated to women stakeholders)	0	0	0	3	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	6-8 new investors considering GCIP PFAN supported enterprises	0	0	0	6	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	10-15 investors reached	0	0	0	10	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	10-15 investors trained in investment with gender lens principles	0	0	0	10	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	8-10 bilateral introductions to investors	0	0	0	8	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
3-5 investor outreach events	0	0	0	3	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.	

	1-2 institutional outreach events held	0	0	0	1	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	5-10 service providers trained	0	0	0	5	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	8-10 project case studies developed/success stories published (50% of women-led enterprises)	0	0	0	8	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	30-60 lessons learned/recommendations provided	0	0	0	30	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
	5-10 active collaboration with network partners	0	0	0	5	0	Target and activity delayed as the global entity PFAN is phasing out.
Output 1.2.2 Mentorship and partnership support provided to cleantech enterprises for cross-border market expansion, including promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of women	20 global entrepreneurs identified, coached and promoted for cross border expansion (at least 50% led by women)	Limited number under GCIP 1	0	0	20	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	>30 partnerships developed with GCIP alumni (at least 35% led by women)		0	0	30	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	>50 GCIP entrepreneurs showcased at international events (at least 50% led by women)		10	10	50	16	This indicator is lagging especially due to the fact that no Global Forum was held during Y1.
Component 2: Cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystems strengthening and connectivity							
Output 2.1.1 GCIP tools and guidelines for national capacity building for technology innovation and entrepreneurship institutions, industry associations and business platforms developed and disseminated	2 global cleantech capacity building frameworks (year 1 and year 3).	0	1	1	2	1	Target on track with 1 Capacity building framework developed and disseminated in Y1
	2 global cleantech capacity building framework workshops (year 1 and year 3).	0	1	1	2	1	Target on track with 1 Capacity building workshop conducted in Year 1.
	1 global framework for stakeholder engagement including focus on engaging with women.	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 Stakeholder engagement framework developed and disseminated.
	1 global framework for stakeholder engagement workshop.	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 Stakeholder engagement workshop conducted in Year 1.
	1 global cleantech innovation cluster development framework.	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 global cleantech innovation cluster development framework developed and disseminated.
	1 global cleantech innovation cluster development framework workshop.	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 global cleantech innovation cluster development workshop conducted in Y1.
	35% of attendees and facilitators at every workshop are women	0	35%	35%	35%	35%	Target achieved with at least 35% of women participants.
	1 set of training and awareness raising material	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 global evaluation of GCIP programme results	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 set of national-level GCIP programme result evaluations	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 global corporate call to partnership	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
1 programme final review report	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period	
Output 2.1.2 Policy recommendations and strategies (gender responsive) for cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship developed and disseminated at national and global levels	1 cleantech innovation policy strategy framework baseline	0	1	1	1	1	Target on track.
	1 global cleantech innovation policy strategy.	0	1	1	1	1	Target on track.
	1 global cleantech innovation policy strategy workshop - (at least 35% women attendance)	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 global cleantech innovation policy strategy workshop conducted in Year 2.
	1 cleantech innovation policy strategy gap analysis	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	1 cleantech innovation policy strategy gap analysis workshop (at least 35% women attendance)	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	35 % of attendees and facilitators at every workshop are women	0	0%	0	35%	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
Output 2.1.3 Knowledge creation, exchange and dissemination across GCIP countries to promote learning	1 expert group meeting with the global advisory board	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 meeting conducted in Y2.
	1 market trends analysis and briefing shared through the GCIP portal for all members	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 market trends analysis and briefing presented at the Cleantech Days 2024 and disseminated through GCIP channels.
	4 GCIP global advisory board update meetings.	0	1	1	4	1	Target on track with 1 meeting conducted in Y1.
	2 GCIP innovation index reports benchmarking GCIP countries against each other	0	1	0	2	0	The first GCIP innovation index reports benchmarking for GCIP countries against each other is delayed due to disagreement of

							one of the GCIP countries.
	1 Community of practice in operation	0	0	0	1	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
Component 3: Programme coordination and coherence							
Output 3.1.1 Programme level internal guidelines and standards developed and implemented for programmatic coherence across countries	1 set of GCIP internal guidelines and standards	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved in year 1 by developing 1 set of GCIP internal guidelines and standards.
	5 international national PEE training sessions held	0	1	1	5	3	Target on track with annual session held.
	>5 gender sensitization workshops (100% of stakeholders trained)	0	2	2	5	3	Target on track with two annual session held.
	1 on-line help desk support	0	1	1	1	1	Activity was discontinued.
	1 standard GCIP sustainability and exit strategy	0	1	0	1	0	Target on track and currently being developed.
	100% of National PEE requests for support provided	0	100%	100%	100%	100%	Target achieved and progressing well.
Output 3.1.2 Programme level, communication and advocacy strategy developed, implemented across GCIP countries (gender responsive)	A GCIP knowledge management, communication and advocacy strategy	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with a GCIP knowledge management, communication and advocacy strategy developed and disseminated.
	Alumni network established	No network established	1	1	1	0	Target on track with the network platform is being established on the web platform as a base
	1000 (at least 35% women-led) alumni active in the network		100	40	1000	40	Target on track with slow progress here although 40 are showcased on the website already
	Public awareness raising, marketing and training material developed and made available in printed and electronic format	Lack of awareness of cleantech	0	1	1	1	Target achieved and 1x Public awareness raising, marketing and training material developed and made available.
	>3 briefing sessions	Lack of effective and good quality public awareness raising and marketing material on cleantech	0	0	0	0	Not Applicable to the Reporting Period
	>6 press releases		1	1	6	3	Target on track with annual session held.
	Monthly social media activity		Monthly	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly	Target on track and exceeding expectations.
	>50 entrepreneurs attending regional and global events (at least 40% women attendance)	Limited numbers under GCIP 1	20	20	50	26	This indicator is lagging especially due to the fact that no Global Forum was held in Y1.
	GCIP global advisory board established	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with GCIP global advisory board established and first meeting held in November 2023.
	Report/ publication developed to showcase potential contribution of women in the cleantech sector, gender dimensions of cleantech, etc.	0	1	2	1	2	Target on track with Report/ publication developed to showcase potential contribution of women in the cleantech sector, gender dimensions of cleantech, etc.
Output 3.1.3 Web platform established and operated to coordinate and consolidate GCIP operations at national and global levels and disseminate knowledge products	GCIP website	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with GCIP website established.
	10 training sessions delivered to national PEEs	0	2	2	10	3	Target on track with two annual session held.
	10 country areas on GCIP website	0	5	8	10	8	Target on track with 8 GCIP websites.
	20,000 external visitors	0	5000	>10000	20000	10000	Target achieved with exceeding expectations.
Output 3.2.1 Methodologies of estimating global environmental benefits of GCIP (GHG emissions), established, applied, and disseminated across GCIP countries	1 set of GCIP methodologies for estimating impact established	0	1	1	1	1	methodologies for estimating impact established
	1 set of associated tools for using methodologies	0	1	1	1	1	Target achieved with 1 set of associated tools for using methodologies implemented.
	10 national PEEs receive training on methodologies	0	8	8	10	8	Target on track.
	>50 global GCIP entrepreneurs trained (at least 40% women attendance)	0	>50	225	.>50	225	Target on track with 75 global GCIP entrepreneurs trained in Year 1 and > in Year 2 150 entrepreneurs trained (at least

							40% women attendance)
	Impact monitoring system established	0	1	0	1	0	Target on track with impact monitoring system currently being implemented.

III. Project Risk Management

1. Please indicate the overall project-level risks and the related risk management measures: (i) as identified in the CEO Endorsement document, and (ii) progress to-date. Please expand the table as needed.

	(i) Risks at CEO stage	(i) Risk level FY 23	(i) Risk level FY 24	(i) Mitigation measures	(ii) Progress to-date	New defined risk ⁵
1	<p>Institutional risk Lack of capable and relevant institutional partners for project execution and sustainability</p>	MODERATE	MODERATE	<p>The proposed global child project is designed in part as a mitigation measure against the institutional risk to ensure that the Global programme can continue be operated in a systematic and continuous manner.</p> <p>To ensure vertical and horizontal integration, UNIDO has built a strong network of partners at international and regional levels that can be leveraged for project and post-project implementation and execution.</p> <p>Three GPEEs (NGIN, CTG & PFAN) have been selected based on their experience and expertise and their ability to be a funding partner post-GEF with the future model likely to be a combination of a sponsorship and fees model.</p> <p>An organizational assessment through a commercial RFP evaluation was conducted during PPG phase to evaluate potential execution risks for each GPEE. The results showed the risk assessment to be “low” in all areas since robust commercial procurement process has been followed.</p>	<p>The programmatic model is progressing well with two (NGIN and CTG) of the institutional partners integrating and delivering according to the endorsed plan.</p> <p>As for PFAN, these services were supposed to be provided at a larger state as part of GCIP Global implementation as the focus is on facilitating investment in selected GCIP entrepreneurs globally. During the reporting period the UNIDO/PFAN hosting structure came to an end and from February 2024 forward, PFAN will primarily focus our activities on two programmes funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) – PFAN-LAC in the Caribbean and the Pakistan Private Sector Energy Project (PPSE).</p> <p>For the GCIP global project, this means that currently a new contracting mechanism is being considered to work directly with REEEP’s support who would select entrepreneurs graduating from GCIP country projects to be integrated into the REEEP pipeline.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	<p>Operational risk On-going global restrictions due to global shock (eg. covid-19)</p>			<p>The intention is that the Global forums and some of the training occurs face to face. However, if this is not possible due to travel and/or group meeting restrictions then the events will be</p>	<p>Where necessary activities have been held virtual, but with the abandonment of any COVID-19 restrictions, travel and face-to-face meetings have resumed.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>

⁵ New risk added in reporting period. Check only if applicable.

				organized on-line with the aim of providing an experience as close as possible to the physical events with side events and one to one meetings also possible.		
3	Sustainability risk Lack of ownership to run activities and inability to source funding to continue the programme's activities in the medium/long term	MODERATE	MODERATE	Sustainability is mainstreamed through the global project with exit strategies developed early on which will identify the management and financing of the global coherence, management and coordination roles as well as the global competition. Three GPEEs (NGIN, CTG & PFAN) have been selected based on their experience and expertise and their ability to be a funding partner post-GEF with the future model likely to be a combination of a sponsorship and fees model.	The development of Sustainability and exit strategies is ongoing and will be one of the agenda points of the upcoming Global Advisory Board meeting in FY25.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4	Political risk Lack of political support to mainstream innovative clean technologies	LOW	LOW	To keep the momentum and the political support, advocacy and awareness raising activities will be an integral part of the global project. Innovations with a high potential of generating global environmental benefits will be promoted and mainstreamed as solutions to the international development agenda. The Global Advisory Board will ensure strategic direction and guidance.	An ongoing communications campaign is being conducted around the significance of Cleantech Innovation. The launch of GCIP at COP27, indicated the political support for cleantech.	<input type="checkbox"/>
5	Financing risk Default in mobilizing co-financing from key partners	LOW	LOW	Co-financing commitments have been obtained from PFAN, CTG and NGIN and a proper follow up will be made with the co-financing partners to ensure timely availability of co-financing. During project implementation, the co-finance received (cash or in-kind) will be closely monitored and documented.	Co-financing is continuously being realised through the activity of the GPEEs.	<input type="checkbox"/>
6	Financing risk Incentive and financial support system are insufficient Financing available reduces due to global recession	MODERATE	MODERATE	Financing institutions, venture capitalists and angel investors will be a key target group for forming strategic partnerships and outreach activities of GCIP at global and regional levels. Investment facilitation support will be provided by linking high-impact GCIP enterprises with potential investors and by "derisking" them for financial institutions. GCIP is highly recognized by investors and through programmatic coherence	Through ongoing engagement with the private sector especially this risk is being moderated at the global project level. Further involvement of PFAN/REEEP and the GAB from year 2 onwards will contribute to lessening the risk.	<input type="checkbox"/>

				<p>seeks to build confidence in national and international investors to invest in GCIP cleantech innovations. PFAN will establish windows for GCIP alumni and the GCIP acceleration and post acceleration support will assist alumni to successfully gain support and investment facilitation with PFAN. In addition, strategic partnerships with recognized and respected public and private institutions will be strengthened to increase the visibility and confidence in the GCIP methodology, thereby increasing the confidence in GCIP enterprises and the understanding of market opportunities and barriers in the cleantech space. Cleantech is expected to continue to grow as markets and investors look to focus on environmental and sustainable funding opportunities.</p>		
7	<p>Market risk Lack of interest from entrepreneurs and potential SMEs</p>	LOW	LOW	<p>There is robust demand from GCIP alumni for further post-accelerator support including enhancing linkages with investors and the private sector and international partnering and expansion. Coherent communications campaigns and outreach activities on global and national levels will provide evidence of the benefits of GCIP as well as advertising the competitions as widely as possible. UNIDO and NGIN will leverage on their own network as well as strategic alliances and their respective networks and partners to advertise the global GCIP accelerators in global, regional and national fora ensuring the coverage is as wide as possible. Experience from the first GCIP projects shows there is a healthy appetite for GCIP support.</p>	<p>The interest of entrepreneurs from all participating countries has been inline and above expectations in some cases. The project continues to publish interesting pieces and success stories to highlight the value of GCIP but also to raise awareness, recognise and honour the hard work and valuable contribution of the entrepreneurs, in all sectors made.</p>	
8	<p>Market risk Failure of businesses</p>	MODERATE	MODERATE	<p>Using the GCIP methodology will provide innovators and entrepreneurs with the skills required to develop and commercialize their innovations. The Accelerator provides intensive training, mentoring as well as technology and business model validation to ensure</p>	<p>The development and implementation of a first level pre-accelerator contributes to a very early definition of a business case allowing higher quality entrants. During the reporting period, the Post acceleration and Advanced acceleration guidelines have been developed and related</p>	

				adequate understanding of customer segment and the market to increase commercial success rates. High-impact innovations are selected, validated and provided with advanced business growth support to access funding as well as grow organisational capacity for scaling-up.	trainings to the PMU teams provided. With the post-accelerator support mechanism (Go-to-Market Accelerator) as well as the Advanced accelerator being rolled out in FY25, the project will provide further support and added value to growth stage enterprises.	
9	<p>Market risk Lack of interest of industries for shifting to clean technologies</p>	MODERATE	MODERATE	Global stakeholder consultation has taken place to assess commitment and prioritization in cleantech innovation programme resulting in confirmed interest in mainstreaming green technologies as important contributions for low carbon development pathway. As part of the global competitions, challenges will be developed working alongside industrial partners so that competitions respond to actual industrial needs thus providing adequate innovative clean technology solutions to an existing environmental problem and potential industrial production constraint. This approach seeks to create a win-win situation for the innovators and the industries as they will be able to identify a solution without extensive resource allocation for R&D and the innovators will be able to validate their technology and find customers. This will include innovative business modelling for delivery of clean technology solutions to industry partners such as appropriate ESCO models, etc.	During the reporting period two industrial entities, namely the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) and DHL, have shown keen interest in collaborating with GCIP more closely with the support for development and adoption of cleantech with discussions currently ongoing.	
10	<p>Social and Gender Risk</p>	LOW	LOW	To ensure gender inclusiveness of all programme activities, UNIDO methodology for gender assessment and gender responsive communication showing the benefits of gender equality for both women and men and ensure stakeholder involvement at all levels will be promoted throughout the programme at the global level, incorporating local aspects of cultural and gender sensitivity. To mainstream women entrepreneurship, adequate and gender responsive	<p>Gender action plans have been developed and actioned. This includes a communication strategy that mainstreams women entrepreneurship.</p> <p>The Global project team as well as the GPEEs have all in all at least 50% representation of women.</p> <p>Through annual dedicated training sessions, NPEEs are sensitised to the Gender and Youth imperatives of the programme.</p>	

				<p>communication strategy as well as further sensitization workshop will be employed. A full gender analysis has been carried out and its recommendations have been incorporated into the project design.</p> <p>There are also possible negative social impacts relating to the technologies supported such as poor labour, health and safety conditions in the SME's operations or related to their contractors. There is also a real risk that there is low women and youth participation in all project activities. Social safeguarding will address this through the former being included in the E&S criteria and stringent screening and the latter will be mitigated with gender and youth mainstreaming actions.</p>		
11	Environmental Risks	LOW	LOW	<p>Overall, the environment and social risk is considered to be low. However, it is recognized that some potential clean technologies may have significant environmental risks such as the use of blockchain, which could have major GHG emissions associated with it unless powered entirely by renewable energy (cooling), which is difficult to ensure. Similarly, technologies related to storage, in particular, can have harmful environmental impacts if not mitigated or managed effectively. Clear environmental safeguarding measures are proposed that include any cleantech innovation applying for support will need to meet strict E&S criteria and be subject to stringent screening by an expert to ensure that any related impacts are mitigated appropriately and if this is not possible the technology will not be supported.</p>	<p>An impact assessment tool was specifically designed for the GCIP project by the external partner Impact Forecast and implemented during FY24.</p> <p>During the reporting period, the impact tool has been integrated as a mandatory section of the acceleration application process and provided the applicants as well as the country PMU teams and Judges with a first indication on how to quantify the economic, social, and environmental impact potential of the proposed product/solution.</p> <p>The selected semi-finalists were further trained on life cycle environmental and climate impacts through sustainability webinars on the Impact Calculation Tool.</p> <p>On country level, the projects hired a designated Safeguards consultant who continues to monitor and reports on outcomes and impacts throughout the project timeline.</p>	
12	Climate change risks	LOW	LOW	<p>The extent to which climate change affects the outputs and outcomes of the project will depend on the cleantech innovations supported as part of the project. Possible impacts of climate change</p>	<p>An impact assessment tool was specifically designed for the GCIP project by the external partner Impact Forecast and implemented during FY24.</p>	

			<p>could relate to cleantech innovation dependent on biomass or water supplies whose raw material is affected. There are also climate change impacts that could affect any SME such as through logistic disturbances, disruptions to production, effects to working conditions or to the market, increased utility prices and costs for insurance, finance or imports.</p> <p>To safeguard against climate change risks the screening of technologies for selection for GCIP support will include an assessment of the climate risks, over the next 30 years, and where a risk is identified it will be necessary for the SME/entrepreneur to propose suitable adaptation or management measures. Once selected the alignment of proposed technologies will continue to be reviewed against local climate risks, as part of the support provided within the accelerator.</p>	<p>During the reporting period, the impact tool has been integrated as a mandatory section of the acceleration application process and provided the applicants as well as the country PMU teams and Judges with a first indication on how to quantify the economic, social, and environmental impact potential of the proposed product/solution.</p> <p>The selected semi-finalists were further trained on life cycle environmental and climate impacts through sustainability webinars on the Impact Calculation Tool.</p> <p>On country level, the projects hired a designated Safeguards consultant who continues to monitor and reports on outcomes and impacts throughout the project timeline.</p>	
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2. If the project received a **sub-optimal risk rating (H, S)** in the previous reporting period, please state the **actions taken** since then to mitigate the relevant risks and improve the related risk rating. Please also elaborate on reasons that may have impeded any of the sub-optimal risk ratings from improving in the current reporting cycle; please indicate actions planned for the next reporting cycle to remediate this.

N.A.

3. Please clarify if the project is facing delays and is expected to request an **extension**.

N.A.

4. Please provide the **main findings and recommendations of completed MTR**, and elaborate on any actions taken towards the recommendations included in the report.

N.A.

IV. Environmental and Social Safeguards (ESS)

1. As part of the requirements for **projects from GEF-6 onwards**, and based on the screening as per the UNIDO Environmental and Social Safeguards Policies and Procedures (ESSPP), which category is the project?

- Category A project
- Category B project

Category C project

(By selecting Category C, I confirm that the E&S risks of the project have not escalated to Category A or B).

E&S risk	Mitigation measures undertaken during the reporting period	Monitoring methods and procedures used in the reporting period
<p>Increasing GHG emissions due to selection of clean technology (eg. blockchain, land use change...)</p>	<p>Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech</p>	<p>An impact assessment tool was specifically designed for the GCIP project by the external partner Impact Forecast and implemented during FY24.</p> <p>During the reporting period, the impact tool has been integrated as a mandatory section of the acceleration application process and provided the applicants as well as the country PMU teams and Judges with a first indication on how to quantify the economic, social, and environmental impact potential of the proposed product/solution.</p> <p>The selected semi-finalists were further trained on life cycle environmental and climate impacts through sustainability webinars on the Impact Calculation Tool.</p> <p>At country level, possible environmental and social impacts, and any mitigation measures proposed, of each technology are assessed by an expert (Social and Environmental Safeguards Consultant).</p> <p>Additional expertise through specialist mentors is used to help the entrepreneurs to maximize the environmental benefits associated with the cleantech innovation.</p>
<p>Unintended harmful environmental impacts from hazardous materials used in cleantech innovations (eg. mining, manufacture and decommissioning of batteries/PV)</p>	<p>Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech</p>	<p>An impact assessment tool was specifically designed for the GCIP project by the external partner Impact Forecast and implemented during FY24.</p> <p>During the reporting period, the impact tool has been integrated as a mandatory section of the acceleration application process and provided the applicants as well as the country PMU teams and Judges with a first indication on how to quantify the economic, social, and environmental impact potential of the proposed product/solution.</p> <p>The selected semi-finalists were further trained on life cycle environmental and climate impacts through sustainability webinars on the Impact Calculation Tool.</p> <p>At country level, possible environmental and social impacts, and any mitigation measures proposed, of each technology are assessed by an expert (Social and Environmental Safeguards Consultant).</p> <p>Additional expertise through specialist mentors is used to help the entrepreneurs to maximize the environmental benefits associated with the cleantech innovation.</p>

E&S risk	Mitigation measures undertaken during the reporting period	Monitoring methods and procedures used in the reporting period
Unintended pollution / waste disposal from the cleantech innovations	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech	<p>An impact assessment tool was specifically designed for the GCIP project by the external partner Impact Forecast and implemented during FY24.</p> <p>During the reporting period, the impact tool has been integrated as a mandatory section of the acceleration application process and provided the applicants as well as the country PMU teams and Judges with a first indication on how to quantify the economic, social, and environmental impact potential of the proposed product/solution.</p> <p>The selected semi-finalists were further trained on life cycle environmental and climate impacts through sustainability webinars on the Impact Calculation Tool.</p> <p>At country level, possible environmental and social impacts, and any mitigation measures proposed, of each technology are assessed by an expert (Social and Environmental Safeguards Consultant).</p> <p>Additional expertise through specialist mentors is used to help the entrepreneurs to maximize the environmental benefits associated with the cleantech innovation.</p>
SMEs/entrepreneurs lack the capacity/awareness to properly identify and mitigate the E&S risks related to their technology	Inclusion of impact of E&S risks in the training modules	Mentors, Judges, PMU staff as well as the entrepreneur teams are being trained on the impact assessment tool that indicates the life cycle environmental and climate impacts.
Cleantech innovations do not deliver the pledged impacts	The innovative technologies will be assessed by technical judges/mentors during the competition. The innovations will be verified by key partner institutions as part of the post competition support.	Mentors, Judges, PMU staff as well as the entrepreneur teams are being trained on the impact assessment tool that indicates the life cycle environmental and climate impacts.
SMEs/entrepreneurs do not comply with national regulation requirements (e.g. products do not meet quality/safety standards).	During the Accelerator phase, the PEE will verify that innovations comply with national regulation requirements and post –support monitoring will check compliance after funding.	PMUs and Mentors with expertise on national regulation requirements support the participating entrepreneur teams in quality/safety standards. Stringent monitoring of innovations will be carried out post-GCIP support.
SMEs/entrepreneurs do not comply with national regulation requirements relating to working conditions and health and safety regulations.	During the Accelerator phase, the PEE will verify that SMEs' workplaces comply with national regulation requirements and post –support monitoring will check compliance after funding.	Mentors with expertise on national regulation requirements support entrepreneurs in OSH and working conditions. Alumni follow-up will include understanding of the OSH conditions.

E&S risk	Mitigation measures undertaken during the reporting period	Monitoring methods and procedures used in the reporting period
Cleantech innovation has a negative social or environmental impact on SME workers or beneficiaries (eg. hazardous materials)	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech on workers and beneficiaries	Mentors, Judges, PMU staff as well as the entrepreneur teams are being trained on the impact assessment tool that indicates the life cycle environmental and climate impacts.
Low participation rates of females in project participation	Social safeguarding to ensure gender is mainstreamed throughout the project design	Gender mainstreaming is included through gender responsive communication, and ensures stakeholder involvement at all levels, with special regard to involving women and men, as well as civil society and non-governmental organizations promoting gender equality. Targets are already set and specific women-only prizes as well.
Low participation rates of youth in programme	Social safeguarding to ensure that youth inclusion is a target for the entrepreneur support	Youth is mainstreamed in the project through responsive communication and ensure stakeholder involvement at all levels, with special regard to involving youth, as well as civil society and non-governmental organizations promoting youth.
Increase in carbon emissions due to travel , meetings, training and events related to the project	Advice and training provided to promote the use of public transport, use webinars where possible, select environmentally conscious venues	Advice and training is provided to all stakeholders involved in the project on how to minimize their carbon footprints. In addition, the majority of project related meetings and training sessions are conducted through online platforms.
Climate change risks that may affect the SMEs supported under the project (for example impacts due to a reduction in bioenergy or water sources, or logistic disturbances, disruptions to production, effects to working conditions or to the market, increased utility prices and costs for insurance, finance or imports.	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to include assessment of climate risks over the next 30 years.	Specialist mentors and the training on business model sustainability are used to help the entrepreneurs to develop adaptation or management strategies. The alignment of proposed technologies will be regularly reviewed against local climate risks, as part of the support provided within the accelerator.

V. Stakeholder Engagement

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please provide information on **progress, challenges and outcomes** regarding engagement of stakeholders in the project (based on the Stakeholder Engagement Plan or equivalent document submitted at CEO Endorsement/Approval).

During the reporting period, the Global Project conducted its first Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting of the Global Cleantech Innovation Program (GCIP) on November 1, 2023, and was comprised of representatives from the GEF, the two global entities (NGIN, CTG, PFAN) and UNIDO (represented by the Chief of the Climate Technologies Innovation Unit, GCIP Global Programme Manager and the GCIP Global Coordinator). The discussions encompassed GCIP's progress and challenges until date, funding opportunities, future collaborations and the GCIP countries ecosystem development.

The first Global Advisory Board (GAB) convened equally on November 1, 2023 their first meeting and focused on enhancing GCIP's impact and sustainability, with input from the GAB members of Filippo Berardi (GEF), Kirsten Dunlop (Climate KIC), Isabelle Laurencin (IFC), Alois Mhlanga (UNIDO), Alexander Nick (WBCSD), Sandiswa Qayi (AET Africa), and Paulo Savaget (University of Oxford).

In addition, based on the Stakeholder Engagement Plan the following stakeholders were engaged actively during the reporting period:

Stakeholder group		Progress, challenges and outcomes
Stakeholders to be affected, directly by the outcomes of the Project implementation	SMEs and entrepreneurs – GCIP participants and potential GCIP participants	<p>Cleantech Days 2024 engaged a total of 37 entrepreneurs from eight countries, including the winners from GCIP Cambodia, GCIP Kazakhstan, GCIP Lesotho, GCIP Moldova, GCIP Nigeria, GCIP Senegal, GCIP South Africa, GCIP Türkiye, and GCIP Ukraine, as well as from UNIDO's program Facility for Low Carbon Technology Deployment (FLCTD).</p> <p>Cleantech Days 2023 engaged a total of 35 entrepreneurs, including the winners of GCIP Moldova, GCIP Nigeria, and GCIP South Africa, as well as entrepreneurs from the UNIDO programs: FIPEE, PFAN, FLCTD, Bloom Cleantech Cluster, and selected start-ups from event partners; South Korea D-Camp and Vienna Business Agency. Moreover, GCIP Global connected some of the participating start-ups with the Vienna Business Agency, which organized the event "Discover Vienna: Climate Tech". The event was held during the week following the Cleantech Days 2023 (5-10 November). The selected companies were the three GCIP Nigeria finalists (EcoBarter, ArmoGrid, and KoolBoks). The winners participated in the training at no additional cost.</p> <p>A total of 226 entrepreneurs from GCIP South Africa, GCIP Nigeria, GCIP Moldova, GCIP Morocco, GCIP Kazakhstan, GCIP Lesotho, GCIP Cambodia, and GCIP Türkiye were provided with the Global Webinar trainings as part of the Main Accelerator of 2023.</p> <p>A total of 73 entrepreneurs from GCIP South Africa, GCIP Nigeria, and GCIP Moldova were provided with the Global Webinar trainings as part of the Main Accelerator of 2022.</p> <p>There have been 53,898 unique visitors to the GCIP global project's website during the reporting period, with most visitors representing MSMEs and entrepreneurs interested in applying for the GCIP Accelerator. Additionally, to the website, the global project is present on social media channels, namely LinkedIn, which has at least 3,900 subscribers, Twitter (X), which has 714 followers, and Instagram, which has 265 followers, from various sectors</p>

		<p>but especially MSMEs on the Programme and Programme alumni.</p> <p>Representatives of MSMEs and programme alumni were consulted in the National Policy Localization Workshops to determine effective policies to accelerate cleantech innovation in GCIP partner countries.</p>
	National government / Policy makers	<p>Government and policy makers directly affected by the programme have been contacted at various times to contribute to the formulation of the Policy- and Ecosystem-related frameworks and widely consulted during the National Policy Localization Workshops to determine effective policies to accelerate cleantech innovation. Globally, the preparation of the Global Cleantech Innovation Index involved participation of over 100+ national stakeholders in providing inputs and comments. In Moldova, the National Policy Localization draft final report was reviewed by 6 government agencies: National Center for Sustainable Energy (CNED), Ministry of Energy, Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Infrastructure and Regional Development, National Agency for Research and Development (ANCD), and Organisation for Entrepreneurship Development (ODA). In Cambodia, over 30 ecosystem stakeholders attended policy localization workshops in Phnom Penh.</p> <p>The global project has developed the Terms of Reference for the in-country PSCs.</p>
Internal stakeholders who are involved in project implementation (project management)		<p>UNIDO management and staff have regularly been updated on the progress of the project. Also, through the creation of various articles that are published on UNIDO's website – including a briefing to the Director General of UNIDO.</p>
External stakeholders who participate in the Project implementation	Government ministries	<p>Government and policy makers indirectly affected by the programme have been contacted at various times to contribute to the formulation of the Policy- and Ecosystem-related frameworks and widely consulted during the National Policy Localization Workshops to determine effective policies to accelerate cleantech innovation. For instance, the production of Cleantech Innovation Policy Strategy Framework involved stakeholders from various government ministries and public organizations not involved directly in the GCIP (in Kazakhstan – Power Development and Energy Efficiency Institute, Association of Environmental Organizations of Kazakhstan, the JSC Science Fund; in Cambodia – the Digital Economy and Business Committee; in Nigeria – the Nigerian Building and Road Research Institute and the Nigerian Institute of Science Laboratory Technology).</p>

	Private sector (Corporates, SMEs, social enterprises, judges, mentors)	<p>There have been several engagements with the private sector including corporates and investors.</p> <p>The corporations DHL and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) have been engaged as Challenge Owners as part of the GCIP Innovation Challenge. The partnership with DHL on a joint Innovation Challenge was announced at a side event simultaneously with COP 28. Thematic challenge areas have been determined with LADWP, and there is currently a discussion with management on mobilizing the necessary financing.</p> <p>A virtual investment briefing session was arranged as part of Cleantech Days 2024 to facilitate networking among investors and GCIP startups. The following investors were engaged to present their funds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jessica Burley, Planet-A • Satya Naryan, Bansalshvcapital • Ieva Indriunaite, Camco • Jugnu Pati, Asian Development Bank <p>An Investment Panel was additionally arranged during Cleantech Days 2024. The session, part of the GCIP Awards Ceremony, aimed to introduce the UNIDO-invited start-ups to impact investors and provide a better understanding of the focus areas and interests of the latter. The following investors were present:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eman Wahby, Partner, Averroes Ventures • Mr. Nikolaus Wrabetz, Investment Director and Partner, Voltares
	Incubators/Accelerators/support organisations	Joint activities were conducted with InnovX (Romania), 1MillionStartups (Austria), and World Summit Awards (Austria) to support finalist entrepreneurs during Cleantech Days. These collaborations provided valuable resources such as workshops, networking sessions, mentorship, and opportunities for showcasing their innovations. This support helped the entrepreneurs advance their cleantech solutions and connect with potential investors and partners.
	International /Multi and bi-lateral agencies	IFC has been engaged with GCIP's Global Advisory Board and participated in an investor connect session during Cleantech Days 2023. Additionally, IFC took part in the Gender-Inclusive Financing for Women Entrepreneurs session, co-organized by the UN Gender and Energy Compact co-leads (UNIDO, ENERGIA, GWNET, SEforALL) and the GCIP Global team during Cleantech Days 2024.
	National PEEs	There is an ongoing exchange with the NPEEs to ensure the capacity is built to absorb the various guidelines developed by the project. National PEEs were also actively engaged in the National Policy Localization Workshops to establish high-priority policy interventions for the development of cleantech innovation.

2. Please provide any feedback submitted by national counterparts, GEF OFP, co-financiers, and other partners/stakeholders of the project (e.g. private sector, CSOs, NGOs, etc.).

Mr. Genco Atalay, representative of one of the GCIP Türkiye 2023 finalist teams, about the GCIP Global Forum 2024 (Cleantech Days): “To have innovation and progress, you need to have a medium where ideas can be exchanged. You have provided this, by the very dictionary definition of excellence. I thank the whole team that supported us through this process. Voices cannot travel in a vacuum, and you have given our voices a medium to travel.”

Ms. Tumi Frazier, GCIP South Africa 2023 cohort participant: “Key lessons I took away from GCIP that

I successfully applied and got the results: (1) Spending more time validating my market and my beachhead before launching; (2) Focusing on finding customers who can pay for my MVP as it is. This changed my perspective, from wanting to first complete all the four modules before seeking paying customers; (3) GCIP helped with my customer traction through mind set change and connection to former alumni who are now customers.”

Ms. Naoual Bakry, GCIP Morocco mentor: “I would like to congratulate my fellow GCIP Maroc 2023 mentors for their dedication, time and effort in supporting the startups of this edition. For potential GCIP mentors, I would like to tell them not to hesitate to get involved in the program if they feel they can make a positive difference to the projects of candidate startups. My other message is to get organized and adapt your schedule to dedicate hours to mentoring, see it through to the end, and not give up on the startups along the way.”

GCIP Morocco Project Management Unit team (learnings and feedback overview of 2023): “Fostering long-term relationships between finalists, mentors and partners creates a platform for sustained exchange. Overall, we get always a positive feedback from our winners and partners about the quality of the activities of the Programme.”

Ms. Cansu Durukan, GCIP Türkiye National Coordinator: “While GCIP supports clean technology initiatives with innovative and technological ideas, it stands out with the importance it attaches to the participation of women and youth at every stage. Considering the geography covered by the program, it makes you really think that we can change for the better. As for GCIP Türkiye, we plan to further support our women cleantech entrepreneurs to help them enter the global market through customized programs for women in 2024.”

3. Please provide any **relevant stakeholder consultation** documents.

10461_PIR_GCIP_Global_GAB Meeting Minutes
10461_PIR_GCIP_Global_PSC Meeting Minutes
10461_PIR_GCIP_Global_Cleantech Days 2023 - Event Report
10461_PIR_GCIP_Global_1Millionstartups_Joint Session_CN_ClimateTech_Investment_Briefing
10461_PIR_GCIP_Global_Gender_inclusive_financing_Side_Event

VI. Gender Mainstreaming

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please report on the **progress achieved on implementing gender-responsive measures and using gender-sensitive indicators**, as documented at CEO Endorsement/Approval (in the project results framework, gender action plan or equivalent),.

- All GCIP Global coordination team members (including new members joining within the reporting period) undertook the “I know Gender 1-2-3” course.
- Representatives of the national executing entities and national project management units that joined the programme during the reporting period received initial onboarding from the GCIP Global team, which included a section dedicated to gender and youth mainstreaming.
- The GCIP Global team conducted training series for the representatives of the project management units and national executing entities, which included sections dedicated to gender mainstreaming and gender-responsive communication.
- GCIP Global team Gender Focal point prepared the draft Gender Action Plan for the GCIP Global.
- A series of gender sensitization trainings (4) “UNIDO Online Seminar - Gender Equality, Climate Change and Sustainable Energy”, were organized in coordination with the UNIDO Gender Office on 18, 20, 25 and 27 June 2024. The trainings targeted national stakeholders of UNIDO projects focused on climate action and energy transition, which included national executing entities and project management units of GCIP.
- The UNIDO-designed “Gender Lens Investing Training Programme” training material (with the

participation of the GCIP Global team) was shared with the Project Management Units representatives as a recommended training material for gender mainstreaming in GCIP (Link to the course information: <https://www.unido.org/gender-lens-investing>).

- Gender mainstreaming considerations were integrated within the GCIP Global frameworks released within the reporting period: Cleantech Innovation Policy Strategy Framework (Component 2), Cleantech Innovation Cluster Development Framework (Component 2), and Global Framework for Cleantech Ecosystem Actor Engagement (Component 2).
- 2023 GCIP Accelerator sex-disaggregated data for semi-finalists: ~260 semi-finalists selected; out of those ~70 are women-led start-ups/MSMEs
- The GCIP Global team developed the following targeted outreach and gender specific communications materials:
 - International Women’s Day 2024 campaign on social media: “Spotlight Series”, “Invest in Women: Accelerate Progress”, “Women in ClimateTech and Sustainability Reverse Accelerator”
 - Promotion of the “Gender-inclusive Financing for Women Entrepreneurs” session at Impact Days 2024, as part of the GCIP Global Forum (Cleantech Days 2024).
 - Creation of the “Female cleantech entrepreneurs of GCIP” series.
 - Social Media promotion of:
 - National Women’s Day in South Africa
 - Profiles of GCIP mentors, specifically focusing on the women mentors and trainers
 - Profiles of GCIP entrepreneurs, ensuring a balanced gender representation
 - International Day of Women and Girls in Science (mini-campaign)
- 2023 Cleantech Days, 30 October – 3 November 2023, gender mainstreaming activities and sex-disaggregated data:
 - 80 in-person participants (29 – female; 51 – male; 36% of female participation);
 - Special prize category for the global pitching competition: “Best Women-Led Solution”
- 2024 Cleantech Days, 3-7 June 2024, gender mainstreaming activities and sex-disaggregated data:
 - 76 in-person participants (39 – female; 37 – male; 51% of female participation);
 - Pitching competition (global round) on 3 June 2024: Special prize category for the global round of the pitching competition: Special Mention: Gender – Inclusive Business Award;
 - Dedicated side event on 6 June 2024 “Gender-inclusive financing for women entrepreneurs”, co-organized by UN Gender and Energy Compact co-leads (UNIDO, ENERGIA, GWNET, SEforALL), and the GCIP global team

VII. Knowledge Management

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please elaborate on any **knowledge management activities / products**, as documented at CEO Endorsement / Approval.

The following knowledge management mechanisms and tools have been established by the GCIP Global Project to ensure (1) Programmatic coherence across countries, (2) Communications and advocacy activities across GCIP countries, (3) Establishing of an online platform for coordinating GCIP operations and disseminating knowledge products:

- Programmatic coherence across countries:
 - Further enhancement of the Trello tool for information collection (GCIP Media Board)
 - Further enhancement of the GCIP web platform functionality to enable knowledge management functions (key knowledge products and capacity building materials available for the Programme stakeholders)
 - Knowledge products for Outcomes 1.1. and Outcome 2.1 created and disseminated with

- PEAs from the GCIP Global:
 - Cleantech Innovation Cluster Development Framework (Outcome 2.1)
 - Cleantech Innovation Policy Strategy Framework Baseline (Outcome 2.1)
 - Cleantech Innovation Policy Strategy Framework (Outcome 2.1)
 - Global Framework Ecosystem Actor Engagement (Outcome 2.1)
 - Global Cleantech Market Briefing for Partner Countries (Outcome 2.1)
- Communications and advocacy activities across GCIP countries:
 - **Seven news articles and impact stories** published on the UNIDO website (or promoted through social media accounts) about GCIP activities:
 - Connecting for Development – Innovating for Impact: second regional conference and Cleantech Days, 07.06.2024: <https://www.unido.org/news/connecting-development-innovating-impact-second-regional-conference-and-cleantech-days>
 - Towards Equality: UNIDO and Finland CSW68 Side Event Explores Strategies for Women's Leadership in STEM, 25.03.2024: <https://www.unido.org/news/towards-equality-unido-and-finland-csw68-side-event-explores-strategies-womens-leadership-stem>
 - From ideas to impact: How does GCIP help countries build strong cleantech innovation & entrepreneurship ecosystems?, 08.02.2024: <https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/from-ideas-impact-how-does-gcip-help-vyeff/>
 - From burning fields to sustainable packaging: a biotech innovation Journey, 29.01.2024: <https://www.unido.org/stories/free-the-seed-malaysia-air-pollution>
 - Clean technology for sustainable recovery in Ukraine, 22.11.2023: <https://www.unido.org/stories/clean-technology-sustainable-recovery-ukraine>
 - Cleantech Days 2023 – Rooting for climate technology entrepreneurs, 31.10.2023: <https://www.ivecf.org/news-events/cleantech-days-2023-rooting-for-climate-technology-entrepreneurs/>
 - Fostering fintech partnerships for climate technology innovation, 31.08.2023: <https://www.unido.org/news/fostering-fintech-partnerships-climate-technology-innovation>
 - **Monthly social media activities** implemented on the following platforms (with at least 2-3 publications on average per week):
 - LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/company/gcip-global-cleantech-innovation-programme/>
 - Current number of followers: 3,962
 - Twitter: <https://twitter.com/GCIPsmes>
 - Current number of followers: 716
 - Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/gcip_global/
 - Current number of followers: 266
 - **Videos produced** highlighting the following:
 - GCIP presence at the GEF Assembly 2023 (highlights video): https://youtu.be/C8mt_083hzk?feature=shared
 - Cleantech Days 2023 (GCIP Global Forum), Awards Ceremony taking place within the International Vienna Energy and Climate Forum (IVECF): <https://youtu.be/87BgSreIPHE?feature=shared>
 - Side event of Cleantech Days 2023 within IVECF: “Connecting the dots to empower cleantech innovators and climate solutions”: <https://youtu.be/cLrwcKgus7M?feature=shared>
 - Interview with Filippo Berardi about GCIP, within Cleantech Days 2023: <https://youtu.be/sjpOZQcBVeM?feature=shared>
 - Two videos highlighting GCIP alumni companies and their innovations (files included as attachments):
 - 10461_Ramaness_Video
 - 10461_Rita_Video
 - Information updated on the UNIDO Open Data platform reflecting latest advocacy materials: <https://open.unido.org/projects/M0/projects/180258>

- **Events** to enhance the visibility to the Programme, appraise GCIP alumni companies and provide a space for the GCIP project management units and representatives of the national executing entities to learn, share best practices and exchange learnings:
 - GCIP Global Forum 2023 – Cleantech Days 2023 (in conjunction with the International Vienna Energy and Climate Forum), 30 October – 3 November 2023 (event agenda provided as attachment)
 - GCIP Global Forum 2024 – Cleantech Days 2024 (in conjunction with the second regional conference for new development partners in the European Union), 3 – 7 June 2024 (event agenda provided as attachment)

2. Please list any relevant knowledge management mechanisms / tools that the project has generated.

10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Ramaness_GCIP_Alum_video
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Winner_CTDs_Female_Award_2023_video
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Advanced_Accelerator_Guidebook_draft
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Post-Accelerator_Guidebook_draft
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Cleantech_Innovation_Cluster_Development_2024
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Cleantech_Innovation_Policy_Strategy_Framework
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_GCIP_policy_strategy_framework_baseline
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Global_Framework_for_Cleantech_Ecosystem_Actor_Engagement_2024
 10461_PIR_2024_GCIP_Global_Market_Briefing_2023

Link to GCIP Media Board that contains all relevant knowledge management tools that the project has generated and published for dissemination among stakeholders: <https://trello.com/b/DKYyzl9N/gcip-media-board>

VIII. Implementation progress

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please provide information on progress, challenges and outcomes achieved/observed with regards to project implementation.

Progress, challenges and outcomes achieved/observed with regards to project implementation:

Global Execution Entities

The Network for Global Innovation (NGIN) and the Cleantech Group (CTG) have been appointed through a competitive bidding process. The contracting process was completed in the inception phase of the project. During the reporting period, the work for both components 1 & 2 has made fair progress. The relationship with the GPEEs continues to be collaborative which is beneficial to the achievement of the expected outcomes.

Component 1

The Guidebooks for Acceleration and Pre-Acceleration have been finalized and disseminated to key stakeholders. The 2023 Accelerator was carried out in eight countries: South Africa, Lesotho, Nigeria, Morocco, Cambodia, Kazakhstan, Türkiye, and Moldova.

The Global Executing Entity, NGIN, finalized the following activities:

- Development and delivery of a 2-day workshop for PMU staff members on how to conduct the Pre-Accelerator, Accelerator, Post-Accelerator, and Advanced Accelerator.
- Train-the-trainer sessions for the national Accelerator.
- Judge training for round 2/3 judging of the national Accelerators.

- 20 webinar sessions for all national Accelerator participants (from August 2023 to December 2023).
- National Academy for participating GCIP countries (in person in South Africa/Lesotho (combined), Nigeria, Cambodia, Kazakhstan, Türkiye and online for Moldova and Morocco).
- Three NGIN staff also provided one-to-one mentoring sessions to the entrepreneur Teams, PMU Session on the Advanced accelerator and Post Acceleration activities, as well as information sessions on judging criteria for judges of the Global competitive Pitching event during GCIP's Global Forum, Cleantech Days 2023.
- One NGIN staff also provided one-to-one mentoring sessions to the entrepreneur Teams, a PMU Session on the Advanced accelerator, as well as information sessions on judging criteria for judges of the Global competitive Pitching event during GCIP's Global Forum, Cleantech Days 2024.

The Accelerators are being executed effectively. However, challenges were encountered in calculating the entrepreneurs' climate impact during the application stage. Although training was provided to help entrepreneurs quantify their climate impact, many entrepreneur teams reported back difficulties. To address this, the impact calculation process was simplified for the 2024 Accelerator during the application stage, with more thorough training, in the form of three impact calculation dedicated webinars, to be provided during the Accelerator itself.

The primary activity facing delays is the Global Innovation Challenges. Engaging the private sector to secure the necessary financing for establishing the innovation challenges and conducting the required piloting has proven to be time-consuming. However, during the reporting period, there are promising high level management discussions on-going with LADWP, DHL and regional banks.

Component 2

There were two main workstreams in this component during the reporting period:

- (i) further development of policy- and ecosystem-related frameworks to be used by countries in the long run to strengthen national cleantech ecosystems and
- (ii) the planning and delivery of national policy localization work in several countries, including Cambodia, Moldova, Türkiye, Morocco and Kazakhstan.

In terms of the former, the Market Briefing Report has been published and widely disseminated through GCIP social media channels as well as presented at the Cleantech Days 2024 and the ViennaUp Startup Festival 2024. Two further documents, the Capacity Building Framework and the Global Cleantech Innovation Index, are currently under development to be released in FY25. Two ecosystem workshops have been conducted during the 2023 and 2024 editions of the Cleantech Days (Cluster Development Workshop and Ecosystem Building Workshop), where GCIP partner countries exchanged best practices on Component 2 activities and explored cross-country collaboration opportunities.

Regarding the national policy localization workstream, Moldova and Cambodia have finalised the national policy localization modules and the two respective final reports with policy recommendations have been prepared. The workshops in Cambodia were well-attended with over 50 stakeholders participating. The policy localization modules have also been kicked-off in Türkiye, Morocco and Kazakhstan with policy workshops planned in FY25.

There have been several challenges related to both workstreams of the Component 2: In some countries, the low engagement levels of national PEEs in ecosystem data collection and validation resulted in the delays of the Global Cleantech Innovation Index publication. The lack of data availability on ecosystem-related metrics also presented a challenge which is being mitigated by establishing more robust ecosystem metric tracking on a national level. There has been also an issue with recruiting participants for national policy workshops in one country, resulting in the lack of the necessary breadth of knowledge base of the workshop attendees. However, this challenge has been overcome by arranging bilateral meetings with relevant national stakeholders to validate the workshop outputs.

Component 3

The Global Project Team has been recruited and is fully functional in the execution of component 3. The outputs have been progressing and achieved as planned.

In order to enhance the GCIP PMU and GCIP Global Project coordination, during the reporting period a two-monthly coordination meeting with all PMUs and Global Team members has been introduced. The meetings of a more "informal" character to facilitate open communication of the Global Team on emerging

issues and ongoing tasks and aims to ensure that all country PMUs are aligned and working towards the same goals. It also serves as another platform to discuss any roadblock and challenges encountered and to brainstorm possible solutions.

As for capacity-building activities for the PEE and Partners on sustainability, collaboration and strengthening of skills, the following mandatory training sessions were provided by GCIP Global:

- Applying Gender Lens for the Accelerator Program in August 2023, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global).
- Sustainability webinar on the Impact Calculation Tool, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) and Impact Forecast in November 2023.
- PMU Recap 2023 Feedback session on what went well and wrong, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) in February 2024.
- GCIP Accelerator Training: Branding, Communication & Outreach Planning, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) in February 2024
- GCIP Impact Hypothesis Webinar provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) and Impact Forecast in May 2024.
- GCIP PMU and Jury Training on Impact Hypothesis applicant screening process provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) and Impact Forecast in June 2024.

As further detailed in section VII, content planning and several promotional materials were developed and disseminated.

The Impact Hypothesis Tool was completed, by all GCIP country semifinalists* of the accelerator program to quantify the economic, social, and environmental impact potential of the entrepreneurs' innovation solutions. As highlighted under Component 1 already, due to difficulties with regards to the impact calculation, the impact tool has been simplified for the 2024 accelerator and apart from three dedicated webinars on sustainability and impact forecasting, the 2024 accelerator will also have dedicated and country tailored impact clinics, that will be reported in FY25.

An important challenge to mention in this component is that the execution modality of GEF-7 has presented a difficulty in on-boarding the NPEEs and ensuring the timeous recruitment of PMUs in many cases. This is followed by a continuous handholding of the NPEEs by the agency well beyond of what was expected.

* Once exception being Morocco, that due to reluctance of transferring personal company data outside of Morocco particularly with regards to impact data validation processes and data integration, the semi-finalists did not to apply the impact tool.

2. Please briefly elaborate on any **minor amendments⁶ to the approved project that may have been introduced during the implementation period or indicate as not applicable (NA).**

Please tick each category for which a change has occurred and provide a description of the change in the related textbox. You may attach supporting documentation, as appropriate.


<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Results Framework	<p>Output 1.1.1. 1 GCIP tool for assessing the progress and key acceleration events for current GCIP cohorts and alumni</p> <p>Output 1.2.1 5-10 service providers trained</p> <p>Output 2.1.3 1 Community of practice in operation</p> <p>Output 3.1.1. 1 on-line help desk support</p> <p><u>Minor amendment:</u> Deletion of targets from Results Framework</p>
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⁶ As described in Annex 9 of the *GEF Project and Program Cycle Policy Guidelines*, **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%.

		<p><u>Justification:</u> All four targets lack specificity, measurable criteria and the responsibility is not clearly defined.</p>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<p>Components and Cost</p>	<p>In Output 1.1.3a, section 66 of the Project Document, it's specified that:</p> <p>Four cycles of a Global competition-based accelerators with multiple tracks (competition and challenge-based tracks) are conducted</p> <p><u>Minor amendment:</u></p> <p>To enhance demand-driven solutions, the design of the Global Accelerator has been revised to include only Global Innovation Challenge tracks after the initial pilot conducted with GCIP alumni. This change will be implemented with no cost modifications.</p> <p><u>Justification:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The revised design aims to increase the effectiveness of the Global Accelerator by focusing exclusively on demand-driven, challenge-based tracks. • Engaging the private sector more directly in these specific tracks will facilitate the market pull of innovative solutions tailored to precise challenges in key industrial sectors. • The elimination of general tracks ensures that resources and efforts are concentrated on the most impactful and pressing issues, enhancing the program's overall success and alignment with market needs. <p>The Post Acceleration support requirements are much deeper and broader than the support from acceleration. Effective support requires an ability to respond quickly and authoritatively to urgent questions from alumni ventures. This could include guidance/facilitation on investment (e.g., closing a VC investment or an IPO), team development (e.g., filling team gaps, recruitment, etc.), and entry into new markets (e.g., market intelligence, connections).</p> <p><u>Proposed Change:</u></p> <p>The design of the GCIP Post-Accelerator Support has been adjusted to address the lack of support between the Main Accelerator and the Advanced Accelerator. Activities exist as a range of flexible activities that can provide practical and tailored assistance to GCIP alumni. Initially, it takes the form of specific support activities intended to assist GCIP alumni as they pursue product and market validation before progressing to the Advanced Accelerator. It is very likely that many GCIP alumni will be ineligible for the Advanced Accelerator unless they gain further customer validation and market traction. Therefore, assistance offered to GCIP alumni through the Post-Accelerator support activities is vital to bridge this gap and to communicate the next steps that must be taken to de-risk the business. This change will be implemented with no cost modifications.</p>

		Justification: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The revised design addresses the critical gap between the Main Accelerator and the Advanced Accelerator by providing targeted support to GCIP alumni. Flexible and practical assistance tailored to the needs of GCIP alumni will enhance their chances of success in achieving customer validation and market traction. This amendment ensures that GCIP alumni receive the necessary guidance and resources to de-risk their business and prepare for potential advancement to the Advanced Accelerator.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Institutional and Implementation Arrangements	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Financial Management	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Implementation Schedule	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Executing Entity	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Executing Entity Category	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Minor Project Objective Change	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Safeguards	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Risk Analysis	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increase of GEF Project Financing Up to 5%	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Co-Financing	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Location of Project Activities	NA
<input type="checkbox"/>	Others	NA

3. Please provide progress related to the financial implementation of the project.

 GRANT DELIVERY REPORT	Grant:	200004861	Grant Status:	Authority to implement	Grant Validity:	11.10.2022 - 11.10.2027					
	Sponsor:	400150 - GEF - Global Environment Facility	Currency:	USD	Reporting Period:	11.10.2022 - 25.07.2024					
	Other Reference:	10715-UNIDO-PJ-FS-GR-1	Fund:	GF	Prepared on:	25.07.2024					
Project	Project Description	Country	Region	Project Manager	Project Validity						
200257	PROMOTING CLEANTECH INNOVATION FOR CLIMATE ACTION IN SENEGAL	Senegal	Africa	Olga Rataj	15.12.2020 - 31.05.2027						
	Description	Released Budget Current Year (a)	Obligations Current Year (b)	Disbursements Current Year (c)	Expenditures Current Year (d=b+c)	Total Agreement Budget (e)	Released Budget (f)	Obligations + Disbursements (g)	Funds Available* (h=f-g)	Support Cost (i)	Total Expenditures (j=g+i)
200257											
200257-1-01-01	Output 1.1	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
2100	Contractual Services	406,980.89	639.41	191,643.23	192,282.64	944,827.63	944,827.63	405,219.56	539,608.07	0.00	405,219.56
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,469.76	36,469.76
200257-1-01-01	Total	406,980.89	639.41	191,643.23	192,282.64	944,827.63	944,827.63	405,219.56	539,608.07	36,469.76	441,689.32
200257-1-01-02	Output 1.2	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
2100	Contractual Services	623,415.35	92,532.42	206,382.68	298,915.10	1,412,219.05	1,412,219.05	528,229.19	883,989.86	0.00	528,229.19
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,540.63	47,540.63
200257-1-01-02	Total	623,415.35	92,532.42	206,382.68	298,915.10	1,412,219.05	1,412,219.05	528,229.19	883,989.86	47,540.63	575,769.82
200257-1-02-01	Output 2.1	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
2100	Contractual Services	101,029.98	(103,429.46)	142,849.57	39,420.11	280,879.87	280,879.87	198,141.85	82,738.02	0.00	198,141.85
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,832.77	17,832.77
200257-1-02-01	Total	101,029.98	(103,429.46)	142,849.57	39,420.11	280,879.87	280,879.87	198,141.85	82,738.02	17,832.77	215,974.62
200257-1-06-01	Output 3.1	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
2100	Contractual Services	20,549.43	(14,695.25)	22,294.42	7,599.17	56,845.81	56,845.81	31,066.98	25,778.83	0.00	31,066.98
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,796.03	2,796.03
200257-1-06-01	Total	20,549.43	(14,695.25)	22,294.42	7,599.17	56,845.81	56,845.81	31,066.98	25,778.83	2,796.03	33,863.01
200257-1-06-02	Output 3.2	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
2100	Contractual Services	38,442.50	(106,581.90)	117,672.88	11,090.98	175,948.66	175,948.66	141,912.60	34,036.06	0.00	141,912.60
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,772.14	12,772.14
200257-1-06-02	Total	38,442.50	(106,581.90)	117,672.88	11,090.98	175,948.66	175,948.66	141,912.60	34,036.06	12,772.14	154,684.74
200257-1-51-01	PMC	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
2100	Contractual Services	55,010.00	2,425.60	25,079.40	27,505.00	137,886.00	137,886.00	55,371.00	82,515.00	0.00	55,371.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,983.39	4,983.39
200257-1-51-01	Total	55,010.00	2,425.60	25,079.40	27,505.00	137,886.00	137,886.00	55,371.00	82,515.00	4,983.39	60,354.39

* Does not include Unapproved Obligations

The above statement has been certified electronically by the designated officials in UNIDO's Financial Services.

UNIDO PROJECT DELIVERY REPORT		Project:	180258 - GLOBAL CLEANTECH INNOVATION PROGRAMME (GCIP) TO ACCELERATE THE UPTAKE AND INVESTMENTS IN INNOVATIVE CLEANTECH SOLUTIONS			Project Manager:	Olga Rajaj	Project Validity Status:	01.01.2020 - 06.09.2026 Implement		
Reporting Period:	06.09.2021 - 30.06.2024		Project Theme:	Energy and Environment		Country:	Global	Region:	Global		
Sponsor Nr.	Sponsor	Grant	Grant Description	Fund	Currency	Grant Status	Grant Validity				
400150	GEF - Global Environment Facility	2000004607	GEFGLO_180258	GF	USD	Authority to implement	06.09.2021 - 06.09.2026				
Description	Released Budget Current Year (e)	Obligations Current Year (b)	Disbursements Current Year (c)	Expenditures Current Year (d=b+c)	Total Agreement Budget (e)	Released Budget (f)	Obligations + Disbursements (g)	Funds Available* (h=f-g)	Support Cost (i)	Total Expenditures (j=g+i)	
180258-1-04-02	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
1100	Staff & Intern Consultants	30,803.18	2,005.37	2,018.36	4,023.73	(2,054.15)	(2,054.15)	4,023.73	(6,077.88)	0.00	4,023.73
1500	Local Travel	0.00	1,818.42	7,418.09	9,236.51	0.00	0.00	9,236.51	(9,236.51)	0.00	9,236.51
1700	Nat. Consult./Staff	0.00	(0.01)	9,083.38	9,083.37	0.00	0.00	9,083.37	(9,083.37)	0.00	9,083.37
2100	Contractual Services	0.00	10,500.00	4,500.00	15,000.00	(50.00)	(50.00)	15,000.00	(15,050.00)	0.00	15,000.00
3500	International Meetings	13,462.00	15,589.23	17,927.26	33,516.49	0.00	0.00	33,516.49	(33,516.49)	0.00	33,516.49
4500	Equipment	(745.62)	0.00	(745.62)	(745.62)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5100	Other Direct Costs	2,779.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,377.40	6,377.40
180258-1-04-02	Total	46,299.02	29,913.01	40,201.47	70,114.48	(2,104.15)	(2,104.15)	70,860.10	(72,964.25)	6,377.40	77,237.50
180258-1-51-02	Project Management Cost	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
1100	Staff & Intern Consultants	0.00	23,368.98	4,781.91	28,150.89	(109,015.92)	(109,015.92)	28,150.89	(137,166.81)	0.00	28,150.89
1700	Nat. Consult./Staff	76,616.50	(3,315.47)	0.00	(3,315.47)	111,052.96	111,052.96	(1,358.57)	112,411.53	0.00	(1,358.57)
4500	Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5100	Other Direct Costs	(54.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.11	17.11	71.11	(54.00)	0.00	71.11
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,417.71	2,417.71
180258-1-51-02	Total	76,562.50	20,053.51	4,781.91	24,835.42	2,054.15	2,054.15	26,863.43	(24,809.28)	2,417.71	29,281.14
180258-1-53-01	M&E	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
1100	Staff & Intern Consultants	24,037.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	(0.05)	(0.05)	0.00	(0.05)	0.00	0.00
1500	Local Travel	0.00	6.44	1,137.67	1,144.11	0.00	0.00	1,144.11	(1,144.11)	0.00	1,144.11
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.97	102.97
180258-1-53-01	Total	24,037.40	6.44	1,137.67	1,144.11	(0.05)	(0.05)	1,144.11	(1,144.16)	102.97	1,247.08
2000004607	Total	421,819.54	17,948.62	200,787.48	218,736.10	0.00	0.00	283,366.03	(283,366.03)	25,503.05	308,869.08
180258	USD Total	421,819.54				0.00	283,366.03	(283,366.03)	25,503.05	308,869.08	

* Does not include Unapproved Obligations

Regarding further supporting documents related to the financial implementation of the project, kindly see the attachment, detailing the entire FY24:

10461_2024_PIR_GCIP Global_Financial Report

IX. Work Plan and Budget

1. Please provide an updated project work plan and budget for the remaining duration of the project, as per last approved project extension. Please expand/modify the table as needed.

Concerning an updated project work plan and budget for the remaining duration of the project, kindly see the attachment:

10461_2024_PIR_GCIP Global_Annual Work Plan 2024

X. Synergies

1. **Synergies** achieved:

During the period between February-June 2024, an internal synergy was established between the GCIP Global team and the UNIDO's Regional Bureau for Europe and Central Asia to organise the second edition of the GCIP Global Forum (Cleantech Days 2024). To enhance the experience of the Global Forum participants, the GCIP Global team worked together with the Bureau to combine the Forum with the Bureau's second regional conference for new development partners of UNIDO in the European Union (took place on 3-4 June 2024). Combining Cleantech Days with the second regional conference supported the spirit of collaboration and multilateral dialogue within UNIDO and aimed to foster networking and partnerships-building between the European business sector and the global network of UNIDO-supported start-ups. This collaboration aimed to further accelerate the development of innovative solutions and identify joint activities to scale up cooperation under UNIDO's auspices. As a result of this collaboration, new connections were established and ideas shared for the way forward to advance the GCIP Programme development and provide more post-acceleration support to the GCIP alumni companies. Additionally to this, the project

management units of GCIP partner countries learned about best practices and learnings from the broader range of national ecosystems representatives, including stakeholders from national accelerators, innovation hubs, technology parks and governmental agencies focused on innovation and business development.

3. Stories to be shared (Optional)

N.A.

XI. GEO LOCATION INFORMATION

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	Geo Name ID	Location and Activity Description
Vienna, Austria	48.20849	16.37208	2761369	The global child project has its central operations located at the Vienna International Centre, Vienna in Austria and from there coordinates the GCIP child and GCIP linked projects.



EXPLANATORY NOTE

1. **Timing & duration:** Each report covers a twelve-month period, i.e. 1 July 2022 – 30 June 2023.
2. **Responsibility:** The responsibility for preparing the report lies with the project manager in consultation with the Division Chief and Director.
3. **Evaluation:** For the report to be used effectively as a tool for annual self-evaluation, project counterparts need to be fully involved. The (main) counterpart can provide any additional information considered essential, including a simple rating of project progress.
4. **Results-based management:** The annual project/programme progress reports are required by the RBM programme component focal points to obtain information on outcomes observed.

Global Environmental Objectives (GEOs) / Development Objectives (DOs) ratings	
Highly Satisfactory (HS)	Project is expected to achieve or exceed <u>all</u> its major global environmental objectives, and yield substantial global environmental benefits, without major shortcomings. The project can be presented as “good practice”.
Satisfactory (S)	Project is expected to <u>achieve most</u> of its <u>major</u> global environmental objectives, and yields satisfactory global environmental benefits, with only minor shortcomings.
Moderately Satisfactory (MS)	Project is expected to <u>achieve most</u> of its major <u>relevant</u> objectives but with either significant shortcomings or modes overall relevance. Project is expected not to achieve some of its major global environmental objectives or yield some of the expected global environmental benefits.
Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU)	Project is expected to achieve <u>some</u> of its major global environmental objectives with major shortcomings or is expected to <u>achieve only some</u> of its major global environmental objectives.
Unsatisfactory (U)	Project is expected <u>not</u> to achieve <u>most</u> of its major global environmental objectives or to yield any satisfactory global environmental benefits.
Highly Unsatisfactory (HU)	The project has failed to achieve, and is not expected to achieve, <u>any</u> of its major global environmental objectives with no worthwhile benefits.

Implementation Progress (IP)	
Highly Satisfactory (HS)	Implementation of <u>all</u> components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised implementation plan for the project. The project can be presented as “good practice”.
Satisfactory (S)	Implementation of <u>most</u> components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan except for only few that are subject to remedial action.
Moderately Satisfactory (MS)	Implementation of <u>some</u> components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with some components requiring remedial action.
Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU)	Implementation of <u>some</u> components is <u>not</u> in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with most components requiring remedial action.
Unsatisfactory (U)	Implementation of <u>most</u> components in <u>not</u> in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.
Highly Unsatisfactory (HU)	Implementation of <u>none</u> of the components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.

Risk ratings	
Risk ratings will assess the overall risk of factors internal or external to the project which may affect implementation or prospects for achieving project objectives. Risk of projects should be rated on the following scale:	
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.
Substantial Risk (S)	There is a probability of between 51% and 75% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, 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 moderate risk.
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 low risks.