Amazon Regional Technical Assistance

Part I: Project Information

Name of Parent Program

Amazon Sustainable Landscapes Program - Phase II

GEF ID
10737

Project Type
FSP

Type of Trust Fund
GET

CBIT/NGI
☐ CBIT
☐ NGI

Project Title
Amazon Regional Technical Assistance

Countries
Regional, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Peru, Suriname

Agency(ies)
World Bank

Other Executing Partner(s)
WBG

Executing Partner Type
GEF Agency

GEF Focal Area
Multi Focal Area

Taxonomy

Climate Change Mitigation, Climate Change, Focal Areas, Biodiversity, Protected Areas and Landscapes, Terrestrial Protected Areas, Community Based Natural Resource Mngt, Productive Landscapes, Biomes, Tropical Rain Forests, Land Degradation, Sustainable Land Management, Sustainable Livelihoods, Sustainable Forest, Agriculture, Forestry, and Other Land Use, Forest, Amazon, Influencing models, Transform policy and regulatory environments, Convene multi-stakeholder alliances, Strengthen institutional capacity and decision-making, Stakeholders, Local Communities, Civil Society, Non-Governmental Organization, Indigenous Peoples, Private Sector, Capital providers, Beneficiaries, Communications, Awareness Raising, Type of Engagement, Partnership, Information Dissemination, Capacity, Knowledge and Research, Knowledge Generation, Knowledge Exchange, Conference, Learning, Theory of change, Capacity Development

Rio Markers
Climate Change Mitigation
Climate Change Mitigation 1

Climate Change Adaptation
Climate Change Adaptation 1

Submission Date
11/5/2020

Expected Implementation Start
1/1/2021

Expected Completion Date
6/30/2026

Duration
60 In Months

Agency Fee($)
743,119.00

A. FOCAL/NON-FOCAL AREA ELEMENTS

Objectives/Programs	Focal Area Outcomes	Trust Fund	GEF Amount($)	Co-Fin Amount($)
IP SFM Amazon	Strengthened coordination, improved knowledge, relevant communication and coordinated project implementation for integrated landscape management and conservation in the Amazon	GET	8,256,881.00	50,575,000.00
		Total Project Cost($)	**8,256,881.00**	**50,575,000.00**

B. Project description summary

Project Objective

To strengthen coordination, access to information and capacity of national projects stakeholders under the GEF 7 Amazon Sustainable Landscape Program

Project Component	Component Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing($)	Confirmed Co-Financing($)
Coordination	Technical Assistance	Strengthened capacity for collaborative management of regional terrestrial and freshwater ecosystems Strengthened capacity for donor collaboration Increased collaboration among national project teams and key stakeholders	Partnerships that support connectivity and address shared issues for conservation and sustainable use (national and transboundary scale) promoted Donor coordination in person and virtual meetings held Mechanisms for Program level coordination developed and operational (Steering committee, Annual conference)	GET	2,423,144.00	12,100,000.00

Project Component	Component Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing($)	Confirmed Co-Financing($)
Knowledge Management and Communications	Technical Assistance	Strengthened implementation capacity among national project stakeholders Increased stakeholder knowledge on conservation and sustainable land and water management in the Amazon Stakeholder awareness raised about regional issues affecting the Amazon	Best practices in priority topics related to sustainable landscape management and conservation in the Amazon analyzed, systematized and disseminated Knowledge management events (virtual events, field visits, study tours, face to face training, mentorship, courses, workshops, conferences) organized Knowledge online repository and CoP strengthened Clear communication products delivered and disseminated at global, regional, national and local level	GET	5,016,055.00	29,300,000.00

Project Component	Component Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing($)	Confirmed Co-Financing($)
Monitoring and Evaluation	Technical Assistance	Strengthened program level monitoring and evaluation system	Key indicators reported and communicated Annual report produced with key implementation results and lessons learned Training provided for monitoring and evaluation	GET	817,682.00	4,175,000.00
			Sub Total ($)		8,256,881.00	45,575,000.00

Project Management Cost (PMC)

			GET			5,000,000.00
			Sub Total($)		0.00	5,000,000.00
			Total Project Cost($)		8,256,881.00	50,575,000.00

C. Sources of Co-financing for the Project by name and by type

Sources of Co-financing	Name of Co-financier	Type of Co-financing	Investment Mobilized	Amount($)
GEF Agency	World Bank	Grant	Investment mobilized	8,525,000.00
GEF Agency	World Bank	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	5,000,000.00
Civil Society Organization	Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation	Grant	Investment mobilized	20,000,000.00
Civil Society Organization	WWF	Grant	Investment mobilized	16,350,000.00
Civil Society Organization	WWF	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	200,000.00
Donor Agency	FAO	Grant	Investment mobilized	500,000.00

Total Co-Financing($)   50,575,000.00

Describe how any "Investment Mobilized" was identified

The WBG has received cofinancing from other relevant projects of the Environment, Natural Resources and Blue Economy Global Practice, working on similar issues and in the Amazon region or with methodologies applicable to the region. That includes the following operations: - Amazon regional SCD/CPF-Systematic Amazon Diagnostics. This diagnostic is using a basin-wide, multi-country approach, to understand the Amazon and provides a strong basis for understanding the strengths and weaknesses, as well as opportunities and dangers, in the Amazon as a whole. - Assessing the economic impact of protected areas on regional economies. Based on case studies, the study will deepen knowledge and increase awareness of the economic impact of protected areas on local and regional economies through nature-based tourism. The fact that the methodology is applicable to any PA and that its results identify potential mechanisms to strengthen the regional economic impacts, enable private investments in and around protected areas, and capture value provided by these ecosystem services to generate funds for PA management, aligns with themes that have been prioritized for the Amazon Regional TA and is providing relevant inputs to be shared amongst the Program countries. - Brazil Amazon Economic Memorandum: the identification of opportunities for sustainable and inclusive growth in the Brazilian Amazon, a delicate ecosystem where environmental, social and economic objectives need to be carefully balanced, notably by effectively using the region?s comparative advantages, achieved through this analysis will become an important product to share and derive lessons via the TA with the other Amazon countries. - Peru: Integrated Forest Landscape Management Project in Atalaya, Ucayali ? The project will strengthening

sustainable management and use of forest landscapes in the Raimondi, Sepahua and Tahuan?a districts of the Atalaya province and is financed by the Strategic Climate Fund. WB project in Colombia Developing Climate-Smart Agricultural Supply-Chains (WB Agriculture Global Practice) has provided co-financing in the amount of US$2,000,000 The WBG has a long-term partnership with the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, particularly with its Andes-Amazon Initiative. This partnership has been instrumental to strengthen activities involving protected area creation and management and may strengthen the work on infrastructures in the Amazon for ASL2. WWF, the Implementing Agency for Ecuador and Guyana for ASL 2, is cofinancing the Regional TA through the USAID-funded, WWF-led Amazon Indigenous Rights and Resources (AIRR) project, which is improving the participation of Indigenous Peoples in the sustainable economic development of the Amazon. FAO is leading the lntegration of Amazon Biome Protected Areas, which enters in its third phase. The synergies between both projects allowed to identify multiple opportunities for collaboration, coordination, generation and sharing of knowledge collected by both programs to their direct beneficiaries and a broader audience.

D. Trust Fund Resources Requested by Agency(ies), Country(ies), Focal Area and the Programming of Funds

Agency	Trust Fund	Country	Focal Area	Programming of Funds	Amount($)	Fee($)
World Bank	GET	Regional	Multi Focal Area	IP SFM Amazon Set-Aside	8,256,881	743,119
				Total Grant Resources($)	**8,256,881.00**	**743,119.00**

E. Non Grant Instrument

NON-GRANT INSTRUMENT at CEO Endorsement

Includes Non grant instruments? **No**

Includes reflow to GEF? **No**

F. Project Preparation Grant (PPG)

PPG Required

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PPG Amount ($)

PPG Agency Fee ($)

Agency	Trust Fund	Country	Focal Area	Programming of Funds	Amount($)	Fee($)
				Total Project Costs($)	0.00	0.00

Core Indicators

Indicator 1 Terrestrial protected areas created or under improved management for conservation and sustainable use

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	39,146,955.00	0.00	0.00

Indicator 1.1 Terrestrial Protected Areas Newly created

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Name of the Protected Area	WDPA ID	IUCN Category	Total Ha (Expected at PIF)	Total Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 1.2 Terrestrial Protected Areas Under improved Management effectiveness

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	39,146,955.00	0.00	0.00

Name of the Protected Area	WDPA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)

Name of the Protected Area	WDPA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
Akula National Park Total ASL2	125 689	Select		39,146,9 55.00					

Indicator 3 Area of land restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Indicator 3.1 Area of degraded agricultural land restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 3.2 Area of Forest and Forest Land restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 3.3 Area of natural grass and shrublands restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 3.4 Area of wetlands (incl. estuaries, mangroves) restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 4 Area of landscapes under improved practices (hectares; excluding protected areas)

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	3666697.00	0.00	0.00

Indicator 4.1 Area of landscapes under improved management to benefit biodiversity (hectares, qualitative assessment, non-certified)

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
	3,666,697.00		

Indicator 4.2 Area of landscapes that meets national or international third party certification that incorporates biodiversity considerations (hectares)

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Type/Name of Third Party Certification

Indicator 4.3 Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in production systems

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 4.4 Area of High Conservation Value Forest (HCVF) loss avoided

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Documents (Please upload document(s) that justifies the HCVF)

Title	Submitted

Indicator 6 Greenhouse Gas Emissions Mitigated

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO?e (direct)	0	0	0	0
Expected metric tons of CO?e (indirect)	0	0	0	0

Indicator 6.1 Carbon Sequestered or Emissions Avoided in the AFOLU (Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use) sector

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO?e (direct)				
Expected metric tons of CO?e (indirect)				
Anticipated start year of accounting		2021		
Duration of accounting		20		

Indicator 6.2 Emissions Avoided Outside AFOLU (Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use) Sector

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO?e (direct)				
Expected metric tons of CO?e (indirect)				
Anticipated start year of accounting				
Duration of accounting				

Indicator 6.3 Energy Saved (Use this sub-indicator in addition to the sub-indicator 6.2 if applicable)

Total Target Benefit	Energy (MJ) (At PIF)	Energy (MJ) (At CEO Endorsement)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at MTR)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at TE)
Target Energy Saved (MJ)				

Indicator 6.4 Increase in Installed Renewable Energy Capacity per Technology (Use this sub-indicator in addition to the sub-indicator 6.2 if applicable)

Technology	Capacity (MW) (Expected at PIF)	Capacity (MW) (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Capacity (MW) (Achieved at MTR)	Capacity (MW) (Achieved at TE)

Indicator 11 Number of direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender as co-benefit of GEF investment

	Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
Female		1,250		
Male		1,250		

	Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
Total	0	2500	0	0

Part II. Project Justification

1b. Project Map and Coordinates

Please provide geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions will take place.
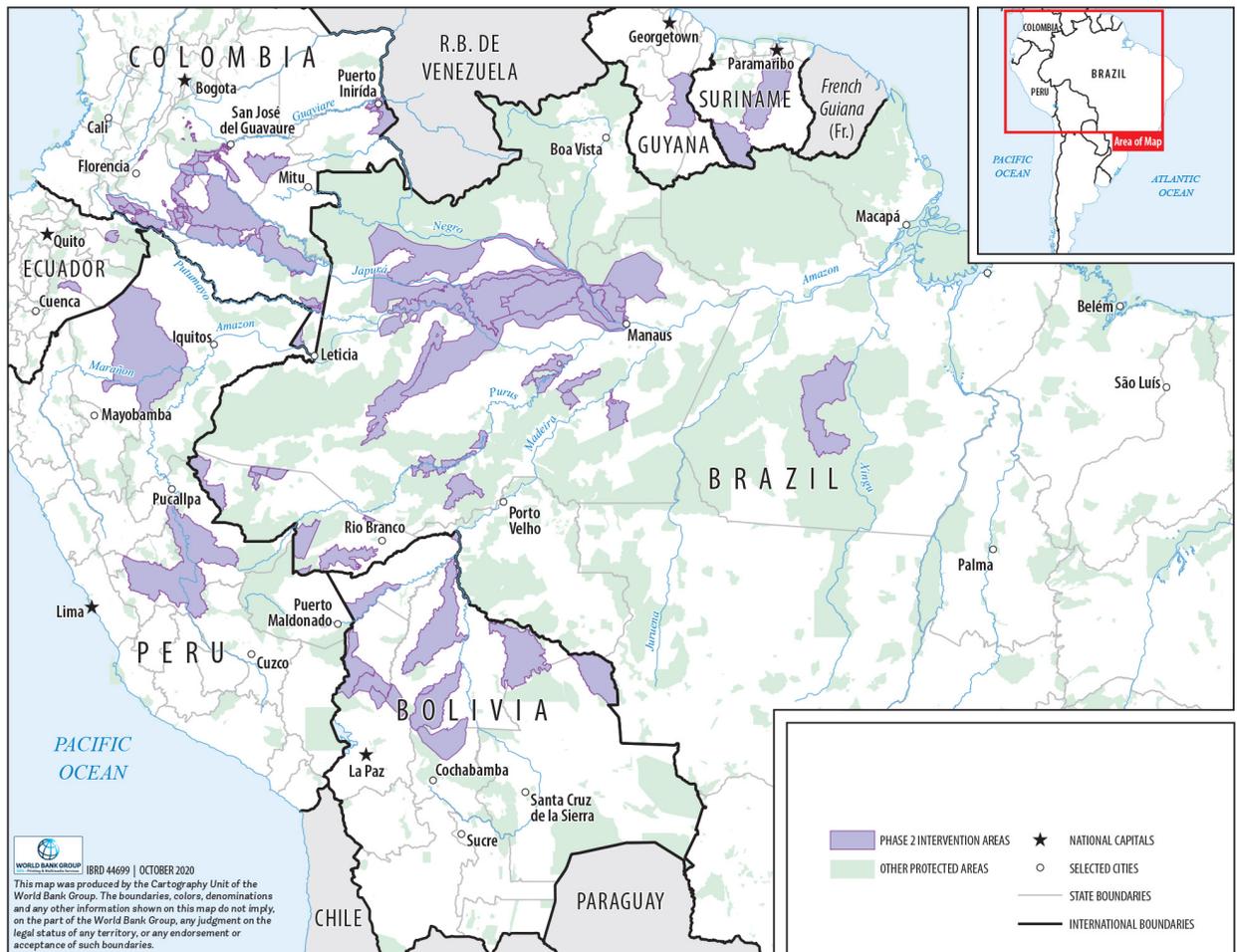
2. Stakeholders
Please provide the Stakeholder Engagement Plan or equivalent assessment.

Since the Amazon Regional TA implements coordination, knowledge management, communication and M&E activities, there are no actions on the ground that may have implications for inhabitants, and thus the Stakeholder Engagement Plan (Annex 5) does not include any issues linked to Prior Informed Consent or similar important engagement strategies/types. Such activities are implemented in the national child projects as part of their environmental and social safeguards.

The goal of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan (Annex 5) is to involve all project stakeholders, including government counterparts, GEF Implementing and Executing Agencies, Donors, NGO staff,

community representatives, the scientific community, and the general public in the implementation process and throughout the project, to make sure their views and input are received and taken into consideration. Beyond the stakeholders from the Regional TA, the WBG Coordination team will support the country teams of the seven national child projects in their engagement with their own stakeholders including official bodies, national protected areas staff, local communities, the private sector, etc. All communications from the ASL Program will be based on intercultural dialogue, in which respect and tolerance are fundamental.

In addition, provide a summary on how stakeholders will be consulted in project execution, the means and timing of engagement, how information will be disseminated, and an explanation of any resource requirements throughout the project/program cycle to ensure proper and meaningful stakeholder engagement

More specific information is provided in the Stakeholder Engagement Plan.

Stakeholders and their relationship to the project

Stakeholder engagement method

STAKEHOLDER	Mandate/role in the project	Interest in project*	Project effect on stakeholder

STAKEHOLDER	Mandate/role in the project	Interest in project*				Project effect on stakeholder
Core project teams (including members directly involved in the project within Government, GEF Implementing agencies and National/subnational executing agencies)/Project Implementation Units	Design, manage and implement the project in each of the participating countries of the ASL. Participants in the PSC, providing strategic and technical inputs to the Regional TA, and identifying topics of interest for the coordination, knowledge exchange and communication activities. Data providers for the reporting activities.	P				Build and share a common vision about protecting the Amazon. Learn about experiences in the other countries participating in the ASL.
Ministries responsible for Environment/Forest/Agriculture in each of the participating countries	Decision-makers for the national projects or key partners in the project implementation at Government level. Decision-makers for key topics and activities of the Regional TA.		IDD	U		Implementation of relevant policies, information for decision-making and future policies.
Governors of the States composing the Amazon	Decision-makers at sub-national/local level ad key partners for the project implementation at State level.		IDD	U		Implementation of relevant policies, information for decision-making and future policies.

STAKEHOLDER	Mandate/role in the project	Interest in project*			Project effect on stakeholder
Official bodies at sub-national/local level responsible for Environment/ Forest/ Agriculture in each of the participating countries	Decision-makers at sub-national/local level for key topics and activities of the Regional TA. Providers of relevant technical and on-the-ground information for knowledge exchange and communication activities.	IDD	U		Implementation of relevant policies, information for decision-making and future policies.
Other Ministries related to the project activities in each of the participating countries (e.g. Culture, Energy, Mining, Infrastructures, Transport)	Decision-makers for topics that have impacts on the conservation of the Amazon and/or its inhabitants.	IDD	U		Implementation of relevant policies, information for decision-making and future policies.
Finance Ministries in each of the participating countries	Decision-maker for budget issues, including on topics related to the Regional TA.	IDD	U		Implementation of relevant policies, information for decision-making and future policies.
Higher-level Government stakeholders (President, Prime Minister?)	Decision-maker for all national issues, including on topics related to the Regional TA.	IDD	U		Implementation of relevant policies, information for decision-making and future policies.
GEF	Funder of the project	IDD			Relevant information for future activities to be funded, within the mandate of the GEF.

STAKEHOLDER	Mandate/role in the project	Interest in project*				Project effect on stakeholder
Other international bodies working on Amazon conservation (e.g. OTCA)	Common interest in protecting the Amazon with the ASL Program, possible support to implement certain activities at political or technical levels.	IDI				Coordination, relevant information for future activities to be implemented.
Donors (funding projects in the Amazon)	Common interest in protecting the Amazon with the ASL Program, interest in coordinating activities to maximize impact. Some co-finance the Regional TA.			U		Coordination, relevant information for future activities to be funded.
Stakeholders from each of the national projects (e.g. Protected areas managers, Inhabitants of protected areas, including indigenous territories, Entrepreneurs in green businesses involving sustainable value chains based on Amazon products, etc.)	Direct and indirect benefiters of the project, through knowledge exchange, coordination of activities, different types of support from the project?				DA	Increased knowledge, support for their activities, implementation of relevant activities in their geographical area?

STAKEHOLDER	Mandate/role in the project	Interest in project*				Project effect on stakeholder
Other people living and working in the Amazon (outside of the target areas of the project and not directly affected by policies implemented as a result of the project)	Indirectly all inhabitants of the Amazon and people living there or with its products will be affected by the ASL.				IA	Improved protection of the Amazon, promoting sustainable development and generating local and global environmental, social and economic benefits.
Stakeholders implementing or executing other conservation projects in the Amazon	Common interest in protecting the Amazon with the ASL Program, possible support to implement certain activities at political or technical levels. Expertise and knowledge about the Amazon.		IDI		IA	Coordination, relevant information for future activities to be implemented.
Other stakeholders working in the Amazon (e.g. scientific community)	Expertise and knowledge about the Amazon.			IDI	IA	Identification of areas for future activities, including research gaps.
General public	Interest in the Amazon and in the ASL Program.			IDI	IA	Improved protection of the Amazon, promoting sustainable development and generating local and global environmental, social and economic benefits.
STAKEHOLDER	Engagement during Project Implementation					Specific actions for disadvantaged/vulnerable groups

STAKEHOLDER	Engagement during Project Implementation	Specific actions for disadvantaged/vulnerable groups
Core project teams (including members directly involved in the project within Government, GEF Implementing agencies and National/subnational executing agencies)/PIU	Meetings of the PSC, regular bilateral or multilateral exchanges throughout the project lifetime.	
Ministries responsible for Environment/Forest/Agriculture in each of the participating countries	Regular information on project implementation, identification of policies or activities relevant for the project. Coordination activities e.g. by promoting exchanges between Ministries of different countries participating to the ASL. Policy recommendations made in the reports produced or other materials.	NA
Governors of the States composing the Amazon	Regular information on project implementation to the Brazilian Governors, reach out to Governors in the other countries for information and involvement.	NA
Official bodies at sub-national/local level responsible for Environment/ Forest/ Agriculture in each of the participating countries	Regular information on project implementation, involvement for knowledge exchange activities (e.g. provision of information, selection of participants)	NA
Other Ministries related to the project activities in each of the participating countries (e.g. Culture, Energy, Mining, Infrastructures, Transport)	Regular information on project implementation, identification of policies or activities relevant for the project. Streamlining activities e.g. by promoting the inclusion of biodiversity/climate related issues in policies through policy recommendations made in the reports produced or other materials.	NA
Finance Ministries in each of the participating countries	Interactions through the ASL team members part of the Government where relevant.	NA
Higher-level Government stakeholders (President, Prime Minister?)	Interactions through the ASL team members part of the Government where relevant.	NA

STAKEHOLDER	Engagement during Project Implementation	Specific actions for disadvantaged/vulnerable groups
GEF	Regular information, participation in relevant events (e.g. international conferences). Reporting through the Annual report.	NA
Other international bodies working on Amazon conservation	Information e.g. through side-events at international conferences. Some are participants to the ASL by being GEF Implementing Agencies.	NA
Donors (funding projects in the Amazon)	Donor Roundtable.	NA
Stakeholders from each of the national projects (e.g. Protected areas managers, Inhabitants of protected areas, including indigenous territories, Entrepreneurs in green businesses involving sustainable value chains based on Amazon products, etc.)	Participation in knowledge exchange events and/or Community of Practices, providers of information and lessons learnt, ASL support for sustainable business initiatives? e.g. through providing information, participating in the writing and/or presenting for reports on experiences from the Amazon or relevant to the Amazon based on best practices and lessons learned, Seminars/Webinars, Workshops, etc.	Specific efforts are being made to ensure that participants to knowledge exchange activities include disadvantaged/vulnerable groups such as women, youth and elders, as well as indigenous people and afro-descendant communities, so as to lead to a balanced group of participants.
Other people living and working in the Amazon (outside of the target areas of the project and not directly affected by policies implemented as a result of the project)	Information through the website, newsletter, and other communication materials.	Communication materials are being made available in three languages (Spanish, Portuguese and English) to maximize relevance to the stakeholders working in the Amazon. Where relevant/possible, indigenous languages will also be put forward.
Stakeholders implementing or executing other conservation projects in the Amazon	Information through the website, newsletter, and other communication materials. May participate in the Community of Practices where interested and relevant.	Specific efforts are being made to ensure that projects implemented by different types of stakeholders are being identified to assess if relevant joint activities can

STAKEHOLDER	Engagement during Project Implementation	Specific actions for disadvantaged/vulnerable groups
Other stakeholders working in the Amazon (e.g. scientific community)	Information through the website, newsletter, and other communication materials. May participate in the Community of Practices where interested and relevant.	be implemented, e.g. led by indigenous people, afro-descendant communities, women, youth and/or elders.
General public	Information through the website, newsletter, and other communication materials.	Communication materials are being made available in three languages (Spanish, Portuguese and English) to maximize relevance to the stakeholders working in the Amazon. Where relevant/possible, indigenous languages will also be put forward.

Select what role civil society will play in the project:

Consulted only;

Member of Advisory Body; Contractor;

Co-financier;

Member of project steering committee or equivalent decision-making body; Yes

Executor or co-executor; Yes

Other (Please explain)

3. Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment

Provide the gender analysis or equivalent socio-economic assesment.

There has been little systematic comparative research on gender and forests in the Amazon despite global recognition of the importance of gender roles and relationships to forest related issues, and the differential risks and opportunities faced by women and men in different contexts. Women represent half of the population in the Amazon, around 17 million women, and their knowledge, work and commitment are essential for securing the sustainable management of Amazonian forest resources. Yet, men traditionally represent their households in the public sphere, including in community associations and when women do attend community meetings, they often remain silent. Consequently, women rarely participate in the spaces and institutions where key decisions are made about the future of their forests, their family and community and as a result their issues and interests often go unidentified. Similarly, the main extractive reserves associations and cooperatives are typically dominated by men, complemented, at best, by small women?s organizations. There is evidence, however, of a gradual increase in women?s collective mobilization across all social groups, with women gaining confidence and skills to fight for their rights to resources and power in different arenas to secure sustainable livelihoods for their families and communities.

There is little knowledge from Latin America in general and the Amazon in particular on: (a) integration of indigenous women?s perceptions into policy; (b) data disaggregated by gender, age, class, ethnicity in census and other sources such as demographic and health surveys; (c) resource data on access and ownership, especially within collective lands; social movement participation and impacts; and (d) forest conflicts and their differentiated impacts between men and women. Within ASL1, as part of the Coordination TA, a study on Women?s solutions for conservation and sustainable development in the Amazon is being organized, as a contribution to increasing knowledge.

Does the project expect to include any gender-responsive measures to address gender gaps or promote gender equality and women empowerment?

Yes

Closing gender gaps in access to and control over natural resources;

Improving women's participation and decision making Yes

Generating socio-economic benefits or services or women Yes

Does the project?s results framework or logical framework include gender-sensitive indicators?

Yes

4. Private sector engagement

Elaborate on the private sector's engagement in the project, if any.

The private sector engagement strategy annex is part of the CEO Endorsement package.

The activities to engage the private sector foreseen in the Regional TA are described in the table below.

Private Sector Engagement Activity	Under the Regional TA - Coordination Component	Under the Regional TA -Knowledge Management Component
1. Support ASL National Projects in fostering public-private partnerships	? Coordinate with national projects to find successful opportunities of private sector engagement and understand challenges	? Create and generate knowledge on nature-based solutions and know-how on how small businesses and communities can sustainably create supply chains to improve livelihoods in the region and preserve the environment ? Organize study tours and knowledge exchanges between various national projects, indigenous peoples and private sector stakeholders to learn how to scale up sustainable businesses while preserving landscapes
2. Promote an enabling environment for private sector engagement	? Map the stakeholders active in the Amazon landscape and determine what partnerships can be created and describe the activities already being undertaken with private sector partners in national projects	? Facilitate a dialogue between governments and private sector by organizing business forums and inviting representatives of the private sector to knowledge events to share their perspective (possibly in coordination with the FOLUR program) ? Producing best practices of private sector companies on enhancing natural resource-based employment and livelihoods. These lessons learned will be shared with other projects that want to scale up their engagement

Private Sector Engagement Activity	Under the Regional TA - Coordination Component	Under the Regional TA -Knowledge Management Component
3. Supporting multi-stakeholder platforms to achieve scale and impact	? Engage public and private donors who are working to protect the Amazon biome by updating two studies on conservation finance originally launched by the Betty Moore Foundation in 2014 and 2017. The ASL Program aims to go beyond the study to organize an Amazon Donor Platform to enhance coordination and effectiveness of investments in the Amazon, using the convening power of the WBG to invite both private donors and bi- and multi-lateral public donors to exchange in regular meetings and online. The scope of activities, objectives and timeline of possible activities are under development. ? The ASL will explore ways to engage in partnerships such as the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO0), Tropical Forest Alliance and coalitions such as Natural Capital Leadership Compact, and Zero Deforestation Commitments to understand what role the ASL can play to facilitate engagement and coordination with project teams (in coordination with the FOLUR Program)	? Some countries in the ASL will work on eliminating mercury from their supply chains and the grant may help facilitate access to knowledge through the lessons learned from the GEF Planet GOLD initative

5. Environmental and Social Safeguard (ESS) Risks

Provide information on the identified environmental and social risks and potential impacts associated with the project/program based on your organization's ESS systems and procedures

Overall Project/Program Risk Classification*

PIF	CEO Endorsement/Approval	MTR	TE
	Low		

Measures to address identified risks and impacts

Elaborate on the types and risk classifications/ratings of any identified environmental and social risks and impacts (considering the GEF ESS Minimum Standards) and any measures undertaken as well as planned management measures to address these risks during implementation.

The Regional TA is a Bank Executed Trust Fund (BETF) which provides assistance services focused on coordination knowledge management, capacity building and M&E, about conservation and sustainable use of natural resources in the Amazon. It is not subject to requirements under the Environment and Social Framework (ESF). Consequently, there is no requirement for the preparation and inclusion of separate ESF documentation . Nevertheless, the Coordination team wishes to embrace the spirit of the final sentence in paragraph #1 of the Advisory Note which states that: ?the principles and concepts described here may be of use to teams designing and implementing TA under those instruments.? In that spirit, all activities under the Regional TA will mainstream and apply the core principles of WBG safeguards policies. Each of the national projects has prepared and will implement environmental and social safeguards as appropriate for the activities implemented in their target areas.

Overall the proposed TA environmental and social impacts are expected to be positive, enhancing ecosystem connectivity and resilience and improving the management of and benefits derived from natural resources on which local communities, indigenous peoples, and others depend.

broader risks were identified and mitigation measures described in the project paper as follows:

(i)   Increase in the number of countries participating in the ASL Program: ASL2 will more than double the number of participants compared to ASL1, which may lead to more tension on the existing structures and may decrease Program ownership and/or engagement. Mitigation measures included a participatory preparation of the Program and joint support for preparation of the child projects, with regular virtual meetings to prepare the Program and help child project preparation, to provide support on GEF procedures and to clarify any doubts, but more importantly to keep all participating countries engaged and create an environment of trust and integration. In addition, the WBG will ensure that more staff is allocated to the WBG Coordination team to keep track of engagements and ensure participation when the two phases will come together in an scaled up ASL Program. During implementation, this participatory strategy will be extended through the demand-driven approach of the Regional TA, where the PSC is the forum for deciding and prioritizing activities and where costs are shared between the national projects and the Regional TA to ensure ownership of the events organized.

(ii)   Contrasting Government policies: The delivering of the ASL Program and of the knowledge exchange and coordination activities could be affected by different approaches in the participating countries to deforestation and other issues, as happened during the forest fires in August 2019. However, the initiative of the Leticia Pact and its action plan has put the countries

together with a joint set of actions to be implemented in coordination. This will be used as a guideline for engagement by the ASL with country officials. In relation to communications by the ASL, as each national project and respective government has its own objective and narrative, the ASL team will make additional efforts to ensure that all communication assets are evaluated for risks before dissemination. A shared, common vision for the Amazon will underlie all communication products

(iii)   Government changes: The implementation of the Program may be slowed by Government changes due to elections or other events. Some delays were already experienced during preparation due to some government officials changing positions. Mitigation measures include to work with technical staff, as well as with regional/State governors and municipalities, which will also generate longer term commitments, and offset risks from potential political changes at national level. Engagement with other types of stakeholders such as the private sector, scientists and international NGOs will ensure continuation of the Program by including different types of interests in the ASL Program. During implementation, similar approaches will be used whenever government staff changes takes place.

(iv)   Lack of coordination/synergies with other key actors active in the region: The Amazon region is the stage of multiple activities and has attracted a lot of renewed attention during the forest fires. Initiatives have been flourishing (e.g., from the Inter-American Development Bank, European Union, bilateral donors such as USAID, GIZ, KfW, NORAD, the private sector with Mirova, etc.) while some existing ones were paused (e.g., the Amazon fund). There is a need to improve synergies between actors with a similar agenda and to bring others on board, to develop a truly coordinated vision of the conservation and sustainable development of the Amazon. This is the objective of the Regional TA, coordinating with the various regional initiatives and through donor coordination, as well as working with national projects to build knowledge and skills for applying landscape approaches and build bridges to other sectors, streamlining biodiversity into all Amazon landscapes. One positive signal is that the seven countries participating to the ASL have agreed to use their STAR allocation for implementing ASL national child projects, agreeing with the Theory of Change and general objectives for the Program and designing their national projects following the ASL Program?s components, thus demonstrating they share the vision it promotes.

(v)   COVID-19: A specific risk and mitigation strategy was developed for the TA, including three main stages: the short-term, i.e., project preparation; the medium-term, i.e., project start; and the post-COVID-19 emergency situation, i.e. the ?new normal? once the acute health emergency situation has been overcome in all ASL participating countries. The strategy also highlights emerging lessons and opportunities for the future. It is in line with the GEFSEC considerations

in Response to the COVID-19 Crisis and the Mitigation of Future Pandemics. Please refer to the relevant Annex

(vi)   <u>Climate and disaster risk</u>: A Climate and Disaster Risk Screening was completed using the World Bank screening tool. The Regional TA is a Technical Assistance focusing on knowledge exchange and coordination, as such it is not directly impacted by geographic hazards and the risk is rated No/Low. Even if climate hazards were to impact the associated national projects, knowledge exchange activities would continue, and in case of field-level visits, local conditions would be taken into account. Further information is available in the relevant Annex

Supporting Documents

Upload available ESS supporting documents.

Title	**Module**	**Submitted**

ANNEX A: PROJECT RESULTS FRAMEWORK (either copy and paste here the framework from the Agency document, or provide reference to the page in the project document where the framework could be found).

AMAZON REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Annex A: RESULTS FRAMEWORK AND MONITORING

Project Development Objective (PDO):
To strengthen coordination, access to information and capacity of national projects stakeholders under the GEF-7 Amazon Sustainable Landscape Program

Indicator name	Core	UoM	Bas e-line	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	Frequency	Data sources and methodology	Responsibility for data collection	Description / comments
PDO Level Indicators												
PDO Indicator 1: ASL Program Steering Committee fully operational to guide and support regional activities		Y/N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Annual	Review of minutes of the Program Steering Committee meetings	Coordination team	The PSC will be considered fully operational when each national country and each implementing agency will have designated its representatives at the PSC, with participation of all members (principal or alternate) to all four yearly meetings. Commitments taken at the meeting will be recorded in minutes to be shared with all participants and followed-up at the next relevant meeting. Annual target

| **PDO Indicator 2:** Regional knowledge exchange events with more than 70% rating response of ?satisfied? or above about the event | | Number | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | Annual | Tracking survey administered after each knowledge exchange event | Coordination team | Knowledge exchange events may include: specialized workshops, field visits and study tours, face-to-face training, on the job training, mentorship, webinars, online conferences and courses. A description of the event will be added as qualitative information. Total number of knowledge exchange events planned: 12. Cumulative targets. |

| PDO Indicator 3: Regional policies, strategies and/or plans related to sustainable landscape management and conservation in the Amazon supported and in line with ASL?s shared vision | Number | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 | Annual | Review of text of the policy, strategy and/or plan and tracking survey (peer-learning) | National and sub-national authorities | Regional policies, strategies and/or plans involve at least two countries sharing the Amazon (possibly focusing on sub-national level, e.g. if neighboring regions from different countries reach an agreement). ?Supported? means influenced by knowledge products and/or peer learning for which the ASL supported activities and facilitated coordination. The national and sub-national authorities participating in the ASL Program will provide information on those policies, strategies and/or plans that were supported by the ASL.

The ASL vision addresses the region?s threats with the premises that if:

? An adequate area of the Amazon is conserved under various regimes (protected areas, communal territories, and indigenous lands); |
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Intermediate results											
Component 1: Coordination											
IR Indicator 1.1: Stakeholders from additional organizations participating in the ASL Annual conference *Disaggregated by gender*		Number	0	2	2	3	3	3	Annual	Review of list of participants and minutes of the Annual conferences	Coordination team	Organizations may include NGOs, scientific organizations, cooperatives, community producers associations, private companies, etc. Participants from organizations participating in previous year(s) may not be counted again. Annual targets.
IR Indicator 1.2: Amazon Donor Coordination meetings organized		Number	0	1	2	3	4	5	Annual	Review of minutes and lists of participants of round table meetings	Coordination team	Meetings may happen virtually or in-person. Meetings will be counted with participation of at least 6 participants (other than the ASL team). Cumulative targets.
IR Indicator 1.3: Annual PSC meetings with more than 70% rating response of ?satisfied? or above about the meeting *Disaggregated by gender*		Number	0	0	0	3	4	4	Annual	Survey administered after each PSC	Coordination team	PSC Meetings will happen 3 times per year virtually and once in-person (unless exceptional circumstances). Annual targets.
Component 2: Knowledge Management and Communications											

IR Indicator 2.1: Knowledge products about good practices in priority topics related to sustainable landscape management and conservation in the Amazon drafted and disseminated	Number	1	2	3	4	5	5	Annual	Review of knowledge products and relevant minutes, proceedings, blogs, etc.	Coordination team	Knowledge products may include: - Studies - Events, such as specialized workshops, field visits and study tours, face-to-face training, on the job training, mentorship, online conferences and courses Annual targets.

									Annual	Review of minute, proceedings, etc. of peer-learning events and knowledge products	Coordination team	Peer-learning is evidenced by the fact that experiences from one area/group of stakeholders is used to inform other areas/groups of stakeholders on good practices that they could implements. Such peer-learning may take the form of e.g. use of studies recommendation in activities implemented by ASL participants and partners, participation in events where stakeholders from different areas/groups are exchanging, dissemination by partners of the ASL of communication products featuring good practices from an area/ stakeholder group.
IR Indicator 2.2: Peer-learning activities on good practices related to sustainable landscape management and conservation in the Amazon documented and disseminated		Y/N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y				

Annual targets.

IR Indicator 2.3: ASL Community of Practice expanded and operational		Y/N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Annual	Review of project and activity records	Coordinatio n team	Invitations will be sent in year 1 to stakeholders from ASL2. Expanded means that stakeholders from more than 3 countries are members of the CoP. Operational means that new documents are uploaded regularly and the webmaster is active to answer and administer requests from the CoP members. Annual targets.
IR indicator 2.4: Communication strategy for the ASL Program implemented		Y/N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Annual	Review of project and activity records	Coordinatio n team	The Annual report will provide quantitative and qualitative information about the communication s activities of the Regional TA. Annual targets.

IR Indicator		Percentage	NA	40	40	40	40	40	Annual	Review of list of participants to study tours and other presential knowledge events	Coordination team	The Coordination team will be responsible for ensuring gender balance of participants while preparing the event. Last minute changes of participants (less than 15 workdays before the event) will not be taken into account. Annual targets.
IR Indicator G1 Women participating in study tours and other presential knowledge events organized by the ASL												
IR Indicator G2 Women invited to be speakers or panelists in conferences and for giving seminars/webinars		Percentage	NA	50	50	50	50	50	Annual	Review of minutes of conferences and seminars/webinars, invitation emails	Coordination team	The Coordination team will be responsible for inviting women and ensuring gender balance while preparing the event. Last minute changes of speakers (less than 15 workdays before the event) will not be taken into account. Annual targets.

ANNEX B: RESPONSES TO PROJECT REVIEWS (from GEF Secretariat and GEF Agencies, and Responses to Comments from Council at work program inclusion and the Convention Secretariat and STAP at PIF).

Annex B is uploaded in the GEF portal as a separate annex.

ANNEX C: Status of Utilization of Project Preparation Grant (PPG). (Provide detailed funding amount of the PPG activities financing status in the table below:

N/A

ANNEX D: CALENDAR OF EXPECTED REFLOWS (if non-grant instrument is used)

Provide a calendar of expected reflows to the GEF/LDCF/SCCF/CBIT Trust Funds or to your Agency (and/or revolving fund that will be set up)

N/A

ANNEX E: Project Map(s) and Coordinates

Please attach the geographical location of the project area, if possible.
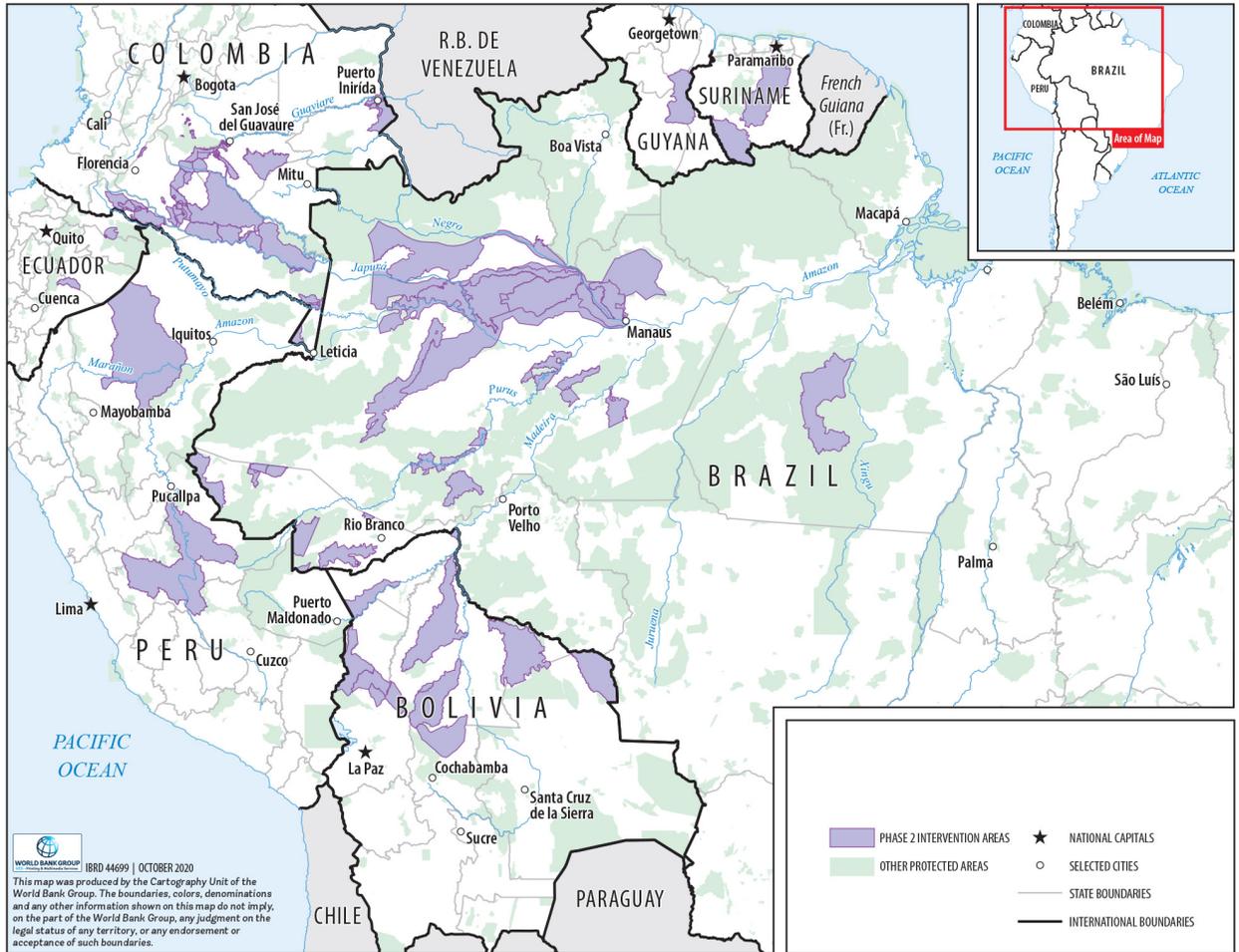
ANNEX F: Project Budget Table

Please attach a project budget table.

Appendix A: Indicative Project Budget Template

| Expenditure Category | Detailed Description | Component (USDeq.) | | | | | | Total (USDeq.) | Responsible Entity |
		Component 1 - Coordination	Component 2 - Knowledge management and communications	Component 3 - Monitoring and evaluation	Sub-Total	M&E	PMC		(Executing Entity receiving funds from the GEF Agency)[1]
International Consultants	Consultants based in DC working on specific tasks of the TA	65,756	157,813	39,453	263,022	(see comp 3)		263,022	World Bank
Local Consultants	Consultant based in Amazon countries working on specific tasks of the TA	31,997	95,990	31,997	159,984	(see comp 3)		159,984	World Bank
Salary and benefits / Staff costs	WB staff costs	338,532	812,477	203,119	1,354,128	(see comp 3)		1,354,128	World Bank
Trainings, Workshops, Meetings, Studies	Annual conference, communication materials, KM workshops and trainings, studies	1,458,419	2,916,838	486,140	4,861,397	(see comp 3)		4,861,397	World Bank
Travel	Travel costs from staff, consultants and participation in travel costs by participating countries	433,487	805,046		1,238,533	(see comp 3)		1,238,533	World Bank
Office Supplies	Computers, office supplies	2,064	4,954	1,239	8,257	(see comp 3)		8,257	World Bank
Other Operating Costs	Taxes, others...	92,890	222,936	55,734	371,560	(see comp 3)		371,560	World Bank
Grand Total		2,423,144	5,016,055	817,682	8,256,881			8,256,881	

[1] In exceptional cases where GEF Agency receives funds for execution, Terms of Reference for specific activities are reviewed by GEF Secretariat