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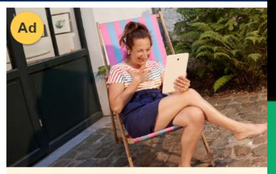

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“Making peace with nature is the defining task of the 21st century.”

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

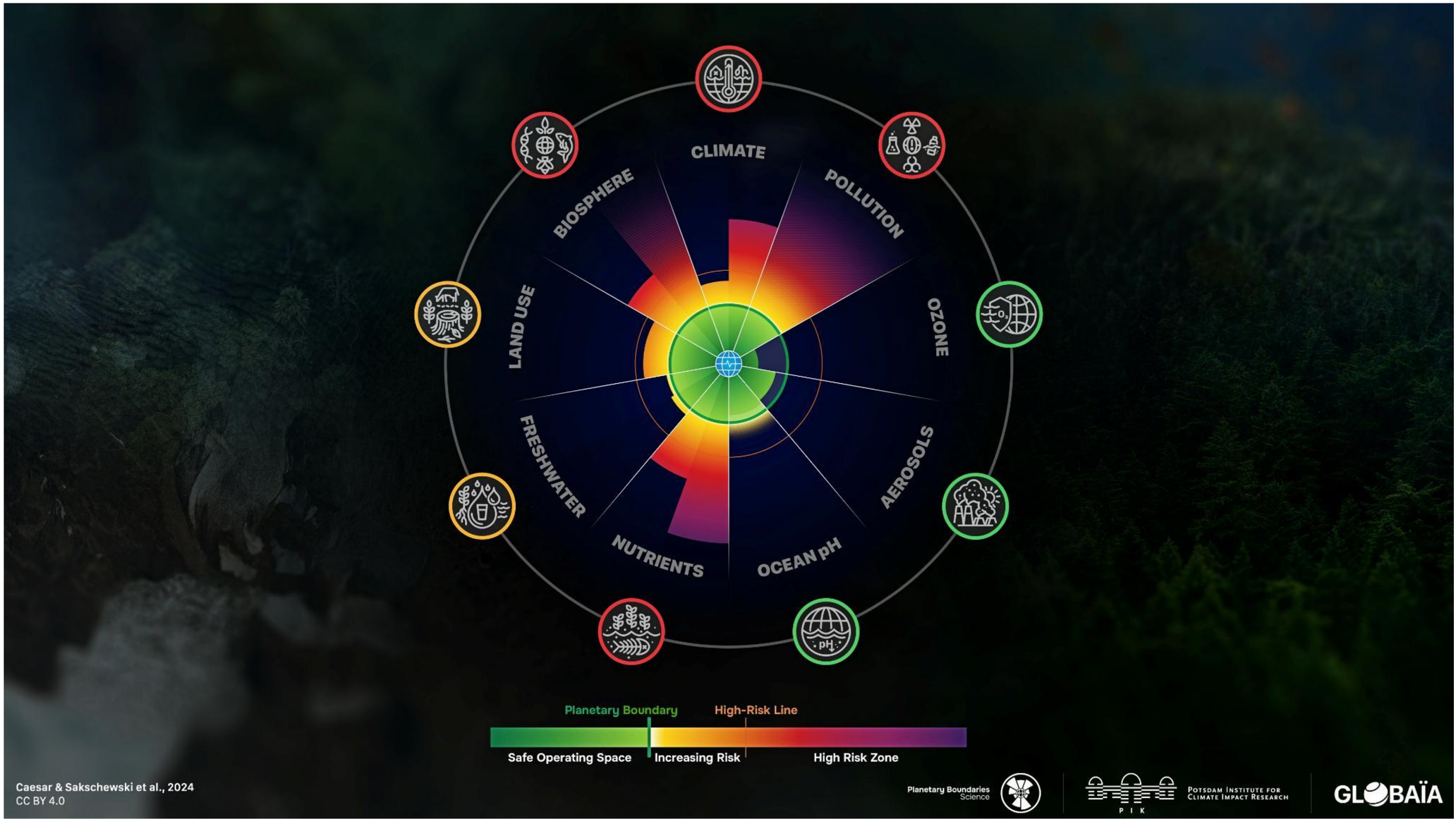
Our resources are running out. These charts show how urgently action is needed

Mar 4, 2024

Planetary Health at a Glance

Planetary Health Check 2024
(Postdam Institute)

- 6 of the 9 Planetary Boundaries breached
- Exceeding 1.5°C within 5 years
- High risk of crossing multiple tipping points, leading to unprecedented and irreversible change
- Our Planet is losing buffering capacity



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Global Risks Report 2025

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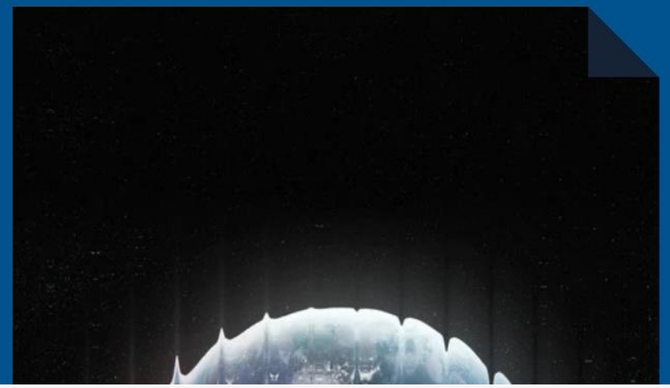


Risk categories

- Economic
- Environmental
- Geopolitical
- Societal
- Technological

2 years

1st	Misinformation and disinformation
2nd	Extreme weather events
3rd	State-based armed conflict
4th	Societal polarization
5th	Cyber espionage and warfare
6th	Pollution
7th	Inequality
8th	Involuntary migration or displacement
9th	Geoeconomic confrontation
10th	Erosion of human rights and/or civic freedoms

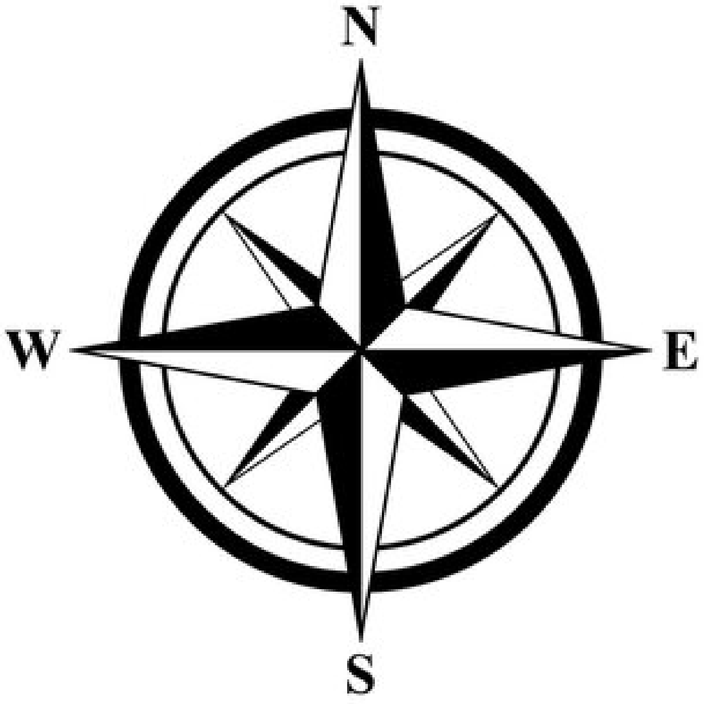
10 years

1st	Extreme weather events
2nd	Biodiversity loss and ecosystem collapse
3rd	Critical change to Earth systems
4th	Natural resource shortages
5th	Misinformation and disinformation
6th	Adverse outcomes of AI technologies
7th	Inequality
8th	Societal polarization
9th	Cyber espionage and warfare
10th	Pollution

Source

World Economic Forum Global Risks Perception Survey 2024-2025.

Our Compass



Competitiveness

Economic security

Strategic autonomy

Environmental sustainability

Climate neutrality – decarbonization

2040 target: -90 %

Circularity

- *"We must and will stay the course on all of our goals, including those set out in the European Green Deal"*.
- Clean Industrial Deal
- *"A fleet of omnibuses will target red tape and administrative burden in a number of areas. But let me be clear. Our climate and social goals do not change*." (VDL)
- Circular Economy Act - Water resilience strategy – 2040 climate goal

Our Legal obligations and the international goals we share with our partners

EU founding Treaties and policies

"environmental protection requirements must be integrated into the definition and implementation of the Union's policies and activities, in particular with a view to promoting sustainable development (Art. 11)."

NDICI Regulation

- Art 8.8: environmental mainstreaming and DNH
- Art 25.5: environmental screening, EIAs, SEAs...
- Art 29: excluded activities

Multilateral agreements and development agenda

- SDGs 6, 12, 13, 14, 15
- Paris Agreement
- Global Biodiversity Framework

The Green and Clean Principle

🌍 *”Global Gateway is a* ***climate-neutral strategy…***

🚀 *to speed up* ***sustainable development and recovery,*** *create inclusive growth and jobs and transition to a* ***cleaner and more circular global economy***

🔄 *It will invest in developing infrastructure that are* ***clean and climate-resilient infrastructures*** *aligned with pathways towards* ***net-zero emissions***

🩹 ***Projects will live up to the European Green Deal oath to ‘do no harm’…***

🎯 ***a****nd ensure the use of* ***Environmental Impact Assessments*** *and* ***Strategic Environmental Assessments”***

Brussels, 1.12.2021
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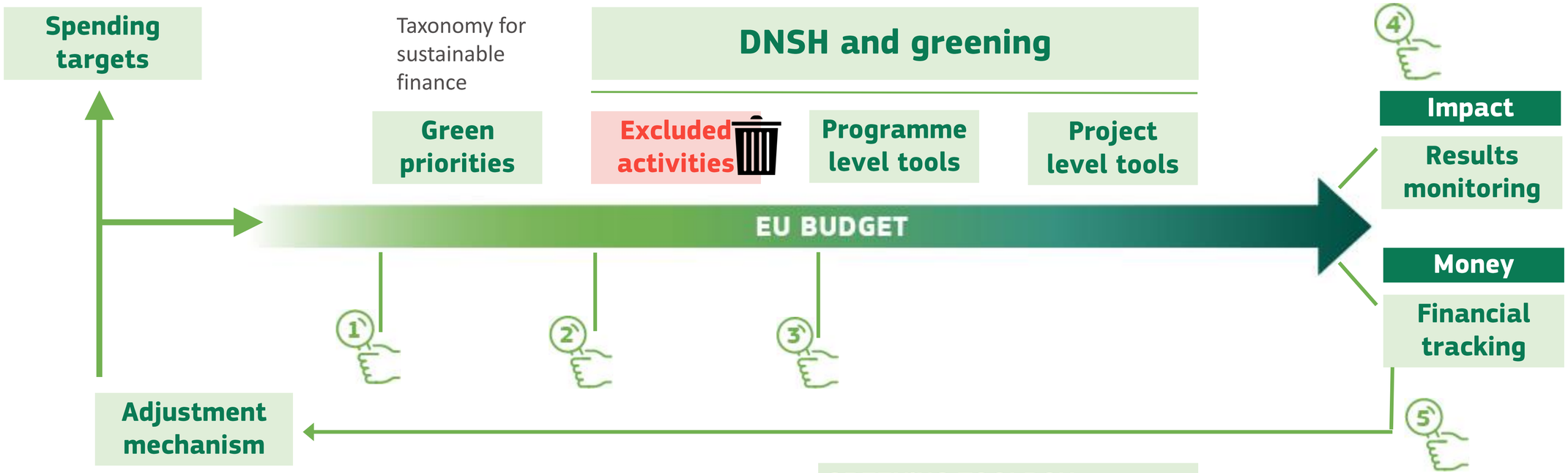
Delivering on the Green & Clean ambition



GREENING TOOLBOX

- ENV. SCREENING
- EIA
- ESIA
- EX-A
- CAR
- SEA
- Quick tips
- Other guidance

Mainstreaming tool

Environmental / climate 'funding checking points'

360 degree approach… GG is much more than infrastructure

also about…

Integrated approaches

High Environmental standards

Do No Significant Harm

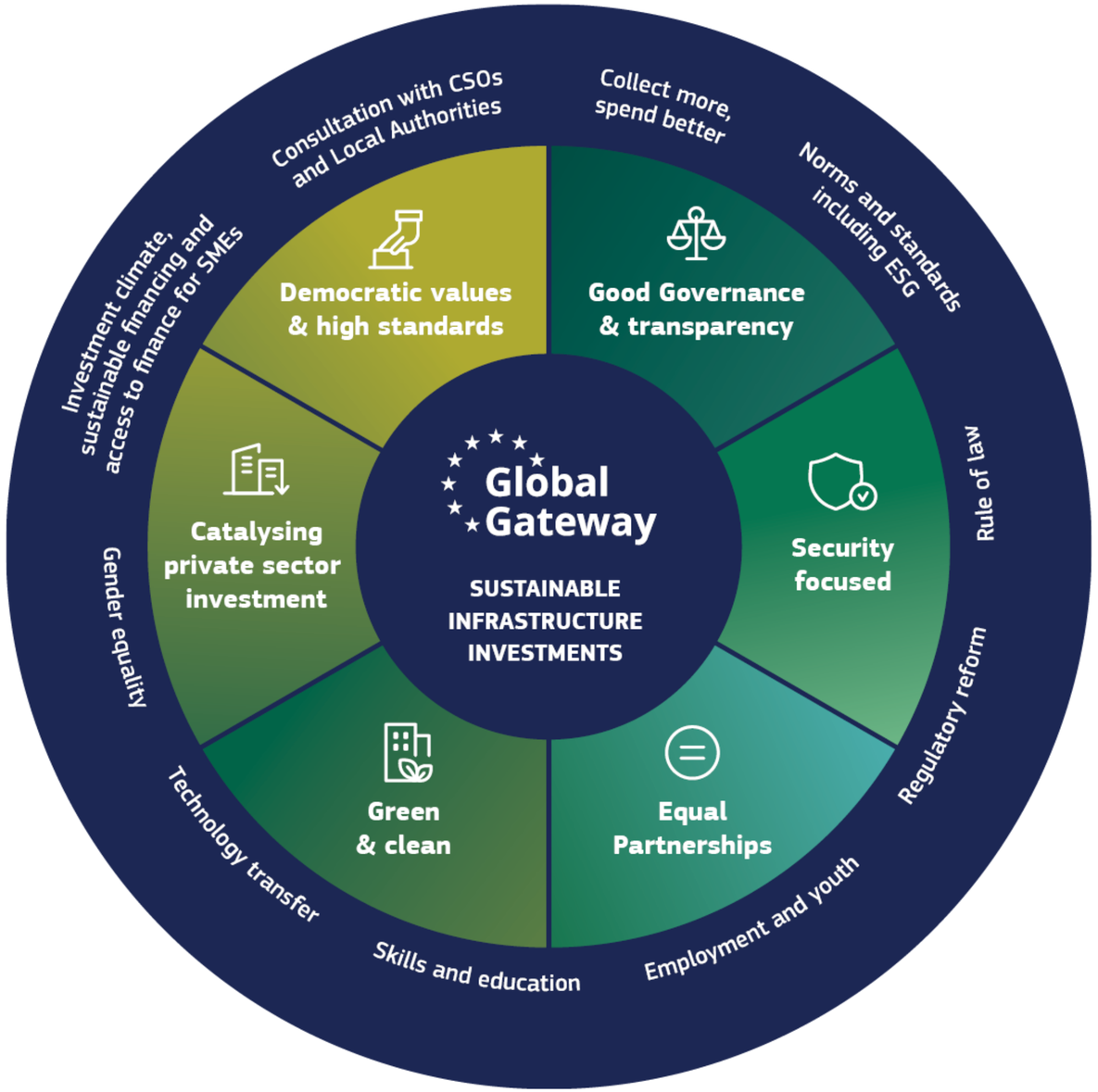
Environmentally sound policies, strategic investment plans and legislation

conducive to green investments

Green and clean technologies

Green skills and green Jobs

Sustainable finance



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How can we promote green and clean investments?

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What obstacles do you encounter to promote green & clean investments?

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What should be the role of delegations to promote green & clean investments?

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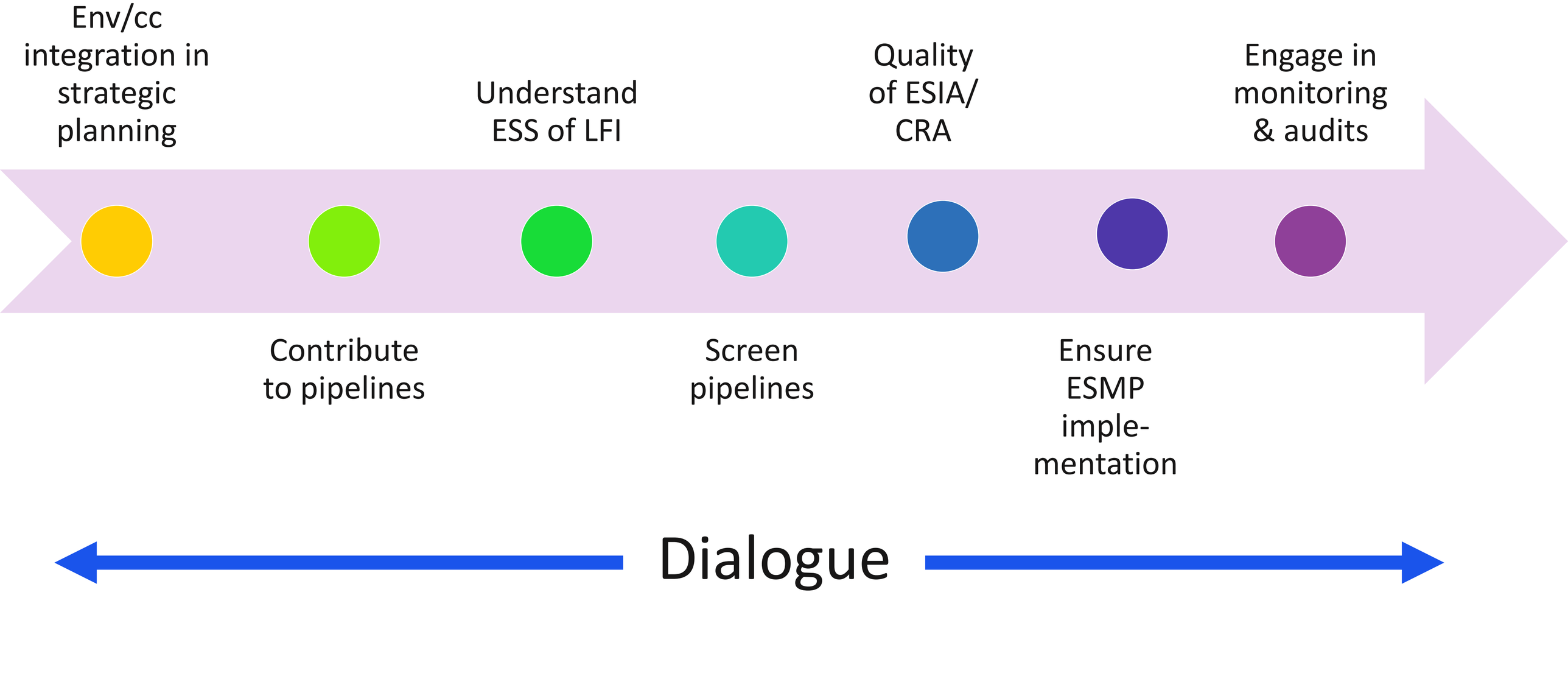
Entry points in the cycle


Env/cc integration in strategic planning
Contribute to pipelines
Understand ESS of LFI
Screen pipelines
Quality of ESIA/ CRA
Ensure ESMP imple-mentation
Engage in monitoring & audits
Dialogue

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EIB’s environmental safeguards

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The EIB Environmental and Social Standards as strategic enablers of sustainable finance

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The EIB Environmental and Social Framework

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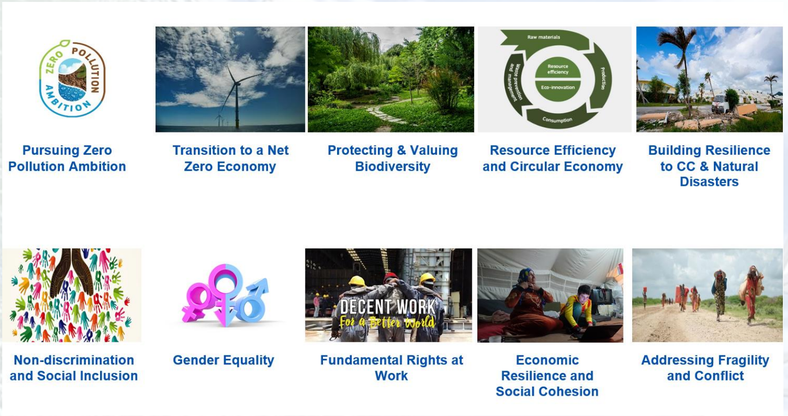

EIB E&S Policy

11 E&S Standards

Environmental and Social Procedures for Implementation

Why it matters

Protects people & ecosystems from harm

Promotes inclusive development and human rights

Enhances transparency & accountability

Supports climate resilience and sustainable development goals

Aligns with international frameworks such as the Paris Agreement and the KMGBF

Stronger emphasis on climate resilience and biodiversity

Alignment with EU environmental standards and MDB E&S frameworks

What do the Standards ensure?

Application for the mitigation hierarchy to ensure DNSH

Promote social inclusion and equity

Mainstream biodiversity and respect human rights

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How the E&S Standards Contribute to Greening Finance

- **Risk Management for sustainable investment**
  - E&S Standards help **identify & mitigate environmental risks** early in project design.
  - This **reduces the likelihood of environmentally harmful investments** and increases project resilience including social license to operate. **IMPROVED PROJECT OUTCOMES**
- **Mainstreaming nature and climate goals**
  - Operations need to be **Paris Aligned** and EIB has committed to **mainstreaming nature** into its operations
- **Catalyzing green innovation**
  - Standards encourage the use of **NbS, green infrastructure and low-carbon technologies**
- **Strengthening country systems**
  - Provision of **TA** to assist countries build their own E&S frameworks
  - This builds long-term capacity for sustainable finance at the national level – **STRONGER INSTITUTIONS**
- **Transparency, engagement and accountability**
  - Standards require **meaningful stakeholder engagement, public disclosure and grievance mechanisms –**
  - This builds trust and ensure that investment is green, inclusive and equitable. **EMPOWERED COMMUNITIES**

Integrating E&S requirements throughout the project cycle

Upstream Engagement

- Country partnership & policy dialogue
- Project concept and screening stage
- Strategic E&S assessments
- Technical Assistance and Capacity building

Downstream Engagement

- Environmental and social impact assessments
- Environmental and social management plans
- Supervision and adaptive management
- Grievance redress and community engagement

Cross-cutting opportunities

- Nature-climate nexus
- Finance innovation
- Disclosure and transparency

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E&S Standards are a Strategic Lever for Innovation 1

- **Driving Innovation through the Sustainability Standards**
  - Standard 1 requires integrated ESIA, pushing for early-stage innovation in project design
  - Promoters incentivised to adopt NbS, circular economy models, green technologies and digital tools to meet due diligence requirements
  - The Mitigation Hierarchy fosters creative approaches to reduce harm and enhance benefits
- **Advancing Climate Action**
  - Projects must demonstrate climate resilience and low-carbon pathways
  - Climate risk screening and adaptation planning are embedded in project cycles, leading to climate resilient design and green finance innovation
- **Protecting and Enhancing Biodiversity (Standard 4)**
  - Net positive impact on biodiversity, not just harm avoidance
  - Use of ecosystem-based approaches to restore degraded habitats
  - Integration of biodiversity into land-use planning, agriculture, and infrastructure opening the doors for eco-tourism, conservation finance and green jobs

E&S Standards are a Strategic Lever for Innovation 2

- **Promoting Social Inclusion and Equity (Standards 2,7,8)**
  - Opportunities for community-driven development and inclusive innovation
  - Stronger grievance mechanism and participatory planning
  - Support for gender equality, indigenous rights, and vulnerable groups, aligning with the European Pillar of Social Rights
- **Promoting Sustainability through Standard 11 for Intermediated Finance**
  - FI required to cascade down the requirements of the EIB E&S Standards to final beneficiaries
  - Environmental & Social Management Systems (ESMS): FIs must establish systems to identify, assess, and monitor E&S risks in sub-projects
  - Capacity building & training: EIB offers tools like a free e-learning course tailored for FIs outside EU
  - Transparency & reporting: FI are required to publicly disclose their due diligence processes and sustainability-related information
  - Support for green objective: when finance is dedicated to climate, environment, social objectives, FIs have additional reporting requirements and may be required to demonstrate alignment with frameworks such as the EU Taxonomy.

Case Study:Development of Ghana – Applying EIB E&S Standard 11 – 1

Project Overview

- **Institution**: Development Bank Ghana (DBG)
- **Partners**: European Investment Bank (EIB), World Bank, KfW
- **Objective**: Provide long-term financing to Ghanaian SMEs and financial institutions to support sustainable economic growth.

Application of EIB Environmental and Social Standards

1. Environmental and Social Management System (ESMS)

DBG has developed a comprehensive **ESMS** aligned with:

- **EIB Environmental and Social Standards**
- **World Bank Environmental and Social Framework**
- **Ghana Sustainable Banking Principles**

The ESMS guides:

- Screening of sub-projects against an **exclusion list**
- Risk categorization and impact assessment
- Monitoring and reporting of E&S performance

Case Study:Develoment of Ghana - Applying EIB E&S Standard 11 - 2

2. Intermediated Finance – Standard 11

DBG operates as a **wholesale bank**, channeling funds through **Participating Financial Institutions (PFIs)**.

•PFIs are required to:

- Conduct E&S due diligence on sub-projects
- Monitor compliance with EIB standards
- Report on E&S risks and mitigation measures

3. Capacity Building

- DBG provides **training and technical support** to PFIs to strengthen their E&S risk management.
- This ensures that even small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) receiving funds are aligned with international sustainability standards.

Outcomes and Impact

- **Mainstreaming ESG**: EIB standards have helped institutionalize ESG practices across Ghana's financial sector.
- **Sustainable Lending**: Financing directed toward climate-smart agriculture, renewable energy, and inclusive enterprises.
- **Risk Mitigation**: Enhanced screening reduces the likelihood of environmental harm or social conflict.

Key Lessons

- **Alignment with local and international frameworks** (e.g., Ghana's Sustainable Banking Principles) enhances effectiveness.
- **Intermediated finance** requires strong oversight and capacity building to ensure downstream compliance.
- **EIB's involvement** has elevated ESG standards in Ghana's development finance landscape.

Key challenges in the implementation of the Standards

- Institutional Challenges
- Capacity constraints of project promoters and intermediaries – technical challenges
- Complexity and administrative burden – financial challenges
- Contextual and environmental risks
- Monitoring and enforcement
- Stakeholder engagement and transparency
- Harmonisation with country systems
- Climate and Biodiversity integration

Solutions to EIB ESSF Implementation Challenges

Capacity Building
Training, toolkits, and peer learning for promoters and intermediaries, partnerships with local institutions and peer institutions

Monitoring & Accountability
Use of AI, third-party audits, and grievance systems.

Use of Country Systems
Apply (when aligned with Standards) national laws and policies, support policy dialogue and adapt to local context.

Streamlining Processes
Digital platforms, tiered requirements, and early/upstream engagement, adaptive management, phased implementation

Stakeholder Engagement
Inclusive consultations, translations, and feedback loops.

Climate & Biodiversity
Scenario tools, nature-based solutions, and EU Taxonomy alignment.

Thank you

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Zoom-in: pipeline origination

Delegations must be drivers of change

- Delegations have added value over financial institutions
- Working relations with government, private sector and civil society
- Must promote investments aligned to our values and policies

Discuss with your neighbours and tell us what you think!

- Opportunities and experiences for early engagement?

- Challenges to act upstream?

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Zoom-in: pipeline screening

We must validate the investments we are expected to support

- Note: environmental safeguards not covered by pillar assessment
- Do proposed projects:
  - Maximise contributions to environment and climate?
  - Guarantee DN(S)H?
  - Ensure climate resilience?
- Screening of investment pipelines – Annex 13 of Greening Toolbox
- Dialogue is key!

ANNEX 13. CHECKLIST FOR ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE SCREENING OF INVESTMENT PROJECT PIPELINES

This tool helps in the identification of (1) high risk projects, (2) projects that may require a more careful scrutiny in relation to their environmental and climate risks, and (3) projects which provide greening opportunities.

Go to the SCREENING FORM | Go to the LIST OF SUB-SECTORS

MAIN SECTORS

Projects are structured according to the following OECD DAC purpose codes classification (updated in March 2024).
For an overall overview of all sub-sectors under the following main categories, select the sector you are interested in from the list below:

110	Education
120	Health
130	Population Policies/ Programmes & Reproductive Health
140	Water Supply & Sanitation
150	Government & Civil Society
160	Other Social Infrastructure & Services (incl. Culture and Sport & Recreation)
210	Transport & Storage
220	Communications
230	Energy
240	Banking & Financial Services
250	Business & Other Services
310	Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing
320	Industry, Mining, Construction
330	Trade Policies & Regulations, incl. Tourism
410	General Environment Protection
430	Other Multisector (Urban development, Rural development, Disaster Risk Reduction, Food security, Multisector aid/ education/ research)
720	Emergency Response
730	Reconstruction Relief & Rehabilitation
740	Disaster Prevention & Preparedness

This tool provides insight in the following CATEGORIES:

- **Risk classification** - flag system that shows:
  - **1 - No objection**: low risk projects
  - **2 - Caution (conditional support)**: projects with concerns to be explored
  - **3 - No go (not to be supported)**: no-go projects, as defined by Article 29 of the NDICI-GE Regulation

- **Green priority projects** - projects with the potential to make substantial contribution to at least one of the following objectives:
  - climate change mitigation and/or adaptation;
  - sustainable use and protection of water and marine resources;
  - circular economy and resource efficiency;
  - pollution prevention and control;
  - biodiversity conservation, restoration and sustainable use of ecosystem services.

- **Need for SEA/ ESIA/ CRA**, indicating a likely need for assessments, to be confirmed through a screening procedure:
  - **SEA**: Strategic Environmental Assessment of policy, plan or programme, stand alone or integrated in planning process
  - **ESIA**: Environmental and Social Impact Assessment - following regulatory requirements
  - **CRA**: Climate Vulnerability and Risk Assessment - stand alone or integrated in SEA or ESIA.

- **Potential major environmental issues**, likely associated to the project, to be explored to satisfaction. Usually addressed in SEA, ESIA and/or CRA, including mitigation measures following the mitigation hierarchy (prevent, mitigate, compensate). This is a "**do no significant harm**" approach.

- **Greening opportunities** the project may use to contribute to environmental objectives. This is a "**do good**" approach, encompassing:
  - climate change mitigation and adaptation;
  - biodiversity conservation, restoration and sustainable use of ecosystem services;
  - pollution prevention and control;
  - circular economy and resource efficiency;
  - a fair, healthy and environmentally friendly food system;
  - disaster risk reduction;
  - combating desertification.

- **Potential Rio markers**, to claim contributions to environment and climate objectives:
  - climate change mitigation (CCM), climate change adaptation (CCA), biodiversity (BD), combating desertification (CD)
  - Rio marker 1 (40%) or 2 (100%) are project-specific and depend on compliance with eligibility criteria. A link is provided to available guidance.

HOW TO USE THE TOOL:

- This excel-based tool contains **3 tabs for easy use** and **19 sector tabs** with the full overview of information at sub-sector level. Tabs are shown at the bottom of the page.

- All **tabs are protected** by a password, so as to avoid potential errors due to deletion of rows or columns or changing the contents of the cells. Nevertheless, **copying, printing and adding comments are allowed in all tabs**. Additionally, **in SCREENING FORM tab and SECTOR tabs it is allowed to adjust the row hights** so that the entire content of the cell is visible.

- **INTRODUCTION tab**: this tab.
  The box to the left lists all main sectors; clicking on a sector will open the detailed SECTOR tab.
  Buttons at the top of the this page lead to a **SCREENING FORM** and a **LIST OF SUBSECTORS** (all other pages also have a button (top left) to return to this introduction page).

- **SCREENING FORM tab**: provides a quick screening report at sub-sector level. It contains the same information as in the SECTOR tabs. Select the desired sub-sector and all available information will be listed in a printable format.

- **LIST OF SUB-SECTORS tab**: provides an overview of all sub-sectors for which information is available. In the list, the main sector hyperlink leads to the detailed sector tab.

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- Use the icon to get to the begining of the page.

DAC DESCRIPTION	CRS CODE	Clarifications / Additional notes on coverage (DAC)	Risk clasification	Green Priority Project (GP)	Potential need for SEA / ESIA / CRA	Potential major environmental issues
Water supply and sanitation - large systems	14020	Programmes where components according to 14021 and 14022 cannot be identified. When components are known, they should individually be reported under their respective purpose codes: water supply [14021], sanitation [14022], and hygiene [12261].	**(2) Caution (conditional support)**	**(GP) Green priority project, contributing to pollution prevention and control**	CRA for water supply. ESIA for infrastructure.	Impacts from construction and operation; land occupation & displaced people; use of hard infrastructure (dikes; dams) is not very resilient in the light of an uncertain future (either disinvestment or overdimensioned). Unsustainable extraction of groundwater sources. For desalination: energy consumption and brine discharge. Sludge management from wastewater treatment plants.
Water supply - large systems	14021	Potable water treatment plants; intake works; storage; water supply pumping stations; large scale transmission / conveyance and distribution systems.	**(2) Caution (conditional support)**	/	CRA for water supply. ESIA for infrastructure.	Impacts from construction and operation; land occupation & displaced people. Unsustainable extraction of groundwater sources. For desalination: energy consumption and brine discharge. Environmental impacts associated to dams (e.g. altering sediment balance, interrupting biological corridors, potential GHG emissions, etc.)

Greening opportunities	Potential Rio Markers	OECD Guidance for Rio Marking	SERIES Quick tips to integrate environment and climate change into key sectors & Activites that qualify for Rio Markers	SERIES Working with Nature	SERIES Green Collection
Provide data sufficient for broad environmental purposes, including CRA, nature-based solutions, also for carbon sequestration.	Potentially CCA, BD, CD when using greening opportunities.	*See also: OECD indicative tables for the climate and biodiversity markers (Annex 20)*	*See Quick Tips:* *- Integrating the Environment and Climate Change in WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT* *- Integrating the Environment and Climate Change in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)* *- Integrating the environment and climate change in INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS* *- Activities that qualify for Rio Markers in WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT* *- Activities that qualify for Rio Markers in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)* *- Activities that qualify for Rio Markers in SUSTAINABLE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS*	*See Quick Tips: Working with Nature in the WATER (MANAGEMENT) SECTOR*	*See the Green Collection: Aligning Desalination Proposals to the Green Deal*
Desalination and artificial water storage to be considered as last resort solutions. Nature-based solutions for water inflitration, storage, treatment and supply. Greening of power supply. Design considering climate change adaptation to avoid overflows of untreated waste water. Re-use of waste water.	Potentially CCA, CCM, BD, CD when using greening opportunities.	*See also: OECD indicative tables for the climate and biodiversity markers (Annex 20)*	*See Quick Tips:* *- Integrating the Environment and Climate Change in WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT* *- Integrating the Environment and Climate Change in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)* *- Integrating the environment and climate change in INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS* *- Activities that qualify for Rio Markers in WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT* *- Activities that qualify for Rio Markers in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)*	*See Quick Tips: Working with Nature in the WATER (MANAGEMENT) SECTOR*	*See the Green Collection: Aligning Desalination Proposals to the Green Deal*

Discuss with your neighbours and tell us what you think!

- What obstacles do you find to meaningfully screen pipelines and proposals?
- What positive experience could you share with your colleagues?

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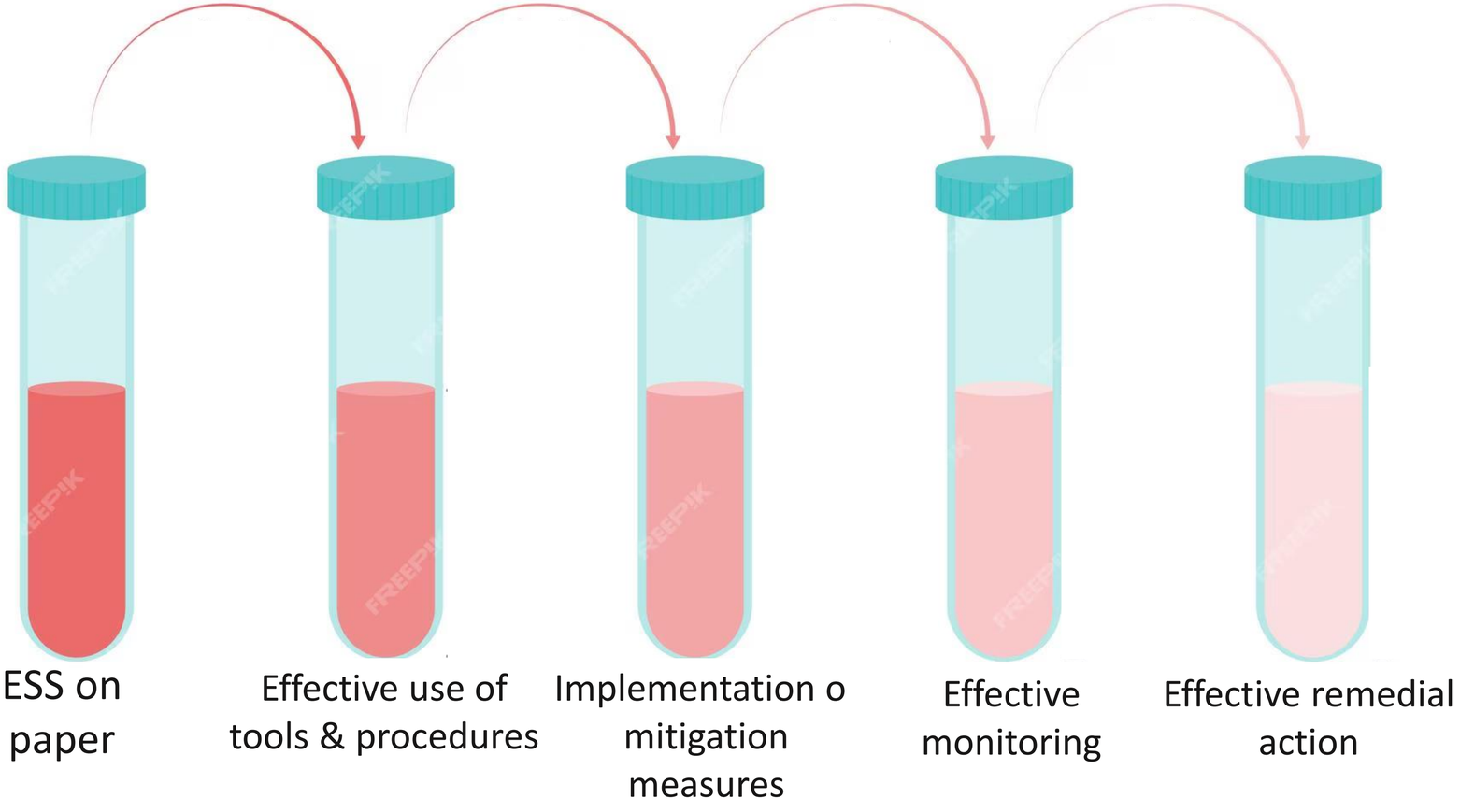
Zoom-in: implementation

All good intentions must materialise!

Risk management measures must be effective!

- Set the ground for effective implementation: Environmental and Social Management Plans, contracts and budget are key
- Engage in monitoring or audit missions

Be mindful of the ESS dilution chain



Discuss with your neighbours and tell us what you think!

- How can we better engage during implementation?
- What obstacles do you face to engage downstream?
- Share with us any positive experiences!

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Panel discussion and conclusions

Greening EU Cooperation Toolbox

- Applicants
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- ePRAG
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