



Scaling up climate finance: priorities ahead

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Reflections

- Low-emission, climate resilient investments face policy, risk, cost, and liquidity impediments
- Different approaches required given diverse nature of gaps and investor preferences
- Importance of illustration via closed transactions
- What's the role of UNFCCC in all of this?
- Where is Alessandro Pirlo?



Taxonomy of blended finance approaches

- *directly fund* the outcome of an investment by increasing the return on equity or debt
- *reduce risk in the financing cycle* by increasing the likelihood of a project reaching financial close and/or decreasing the cost of capital
- *provide seed capital* for low-carbon business having strong social impacts on top of the underlying emission mitigation

Menu of potential new approaches

Category→ Sector	<i>Increasing Returns</i>	<i>Reducing Risks</i>	<i>Providing Seed Capital</i>
<i>Large-scale clean energy</i>	<p>1. Bankable Power Purchase-Like Agreement for Energy Efficiency</p>	<p>2. Policy Insurance for Renewable Feed-in Tariff</p> <p>3. Credit Enhancement of Project Debt</p> <p>4. Clean Energy Loan Guarantee</p> <p>5. Mono-Line Insurance for First Loss</p>	
<i>Energy access</i>	<p>6. Emission Reducing Under-writing Mechanism to Purchase CERs from LDCs</p>	<p>7. Public-private fund to absorb potential first loss from high-risk investments in LDCs</p>	<p>8. Revolving fund for low-carbon social enterprise focusing on energy access</p> <p>9. Pooled fund for small-scale VC to promote low-carbon social enterprises in LDCs</p>
<i>Bio-carbon</i>	<p>10. Advanced Market Commitment for REDD+</p>		