



**UN-REDD**  
PROGRAMME

# Designing the Consultation Process to Develop Guidelines for Implementing FPIC and Providing Recourse

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# What is the UN-REDD Programme?

- Established in 2008 by FAO, UNDP & UNEP in response to UNFCCC Bali Action Plan
- Offers Joint Programming & Delivering as One UN
- Collaborates with World Bank hosted FCPF, FIP and other institutions working on REDD+ activities, such as GEF, UNFCCC Secretariat and CBD

- Two components:

## 1. National Programmes

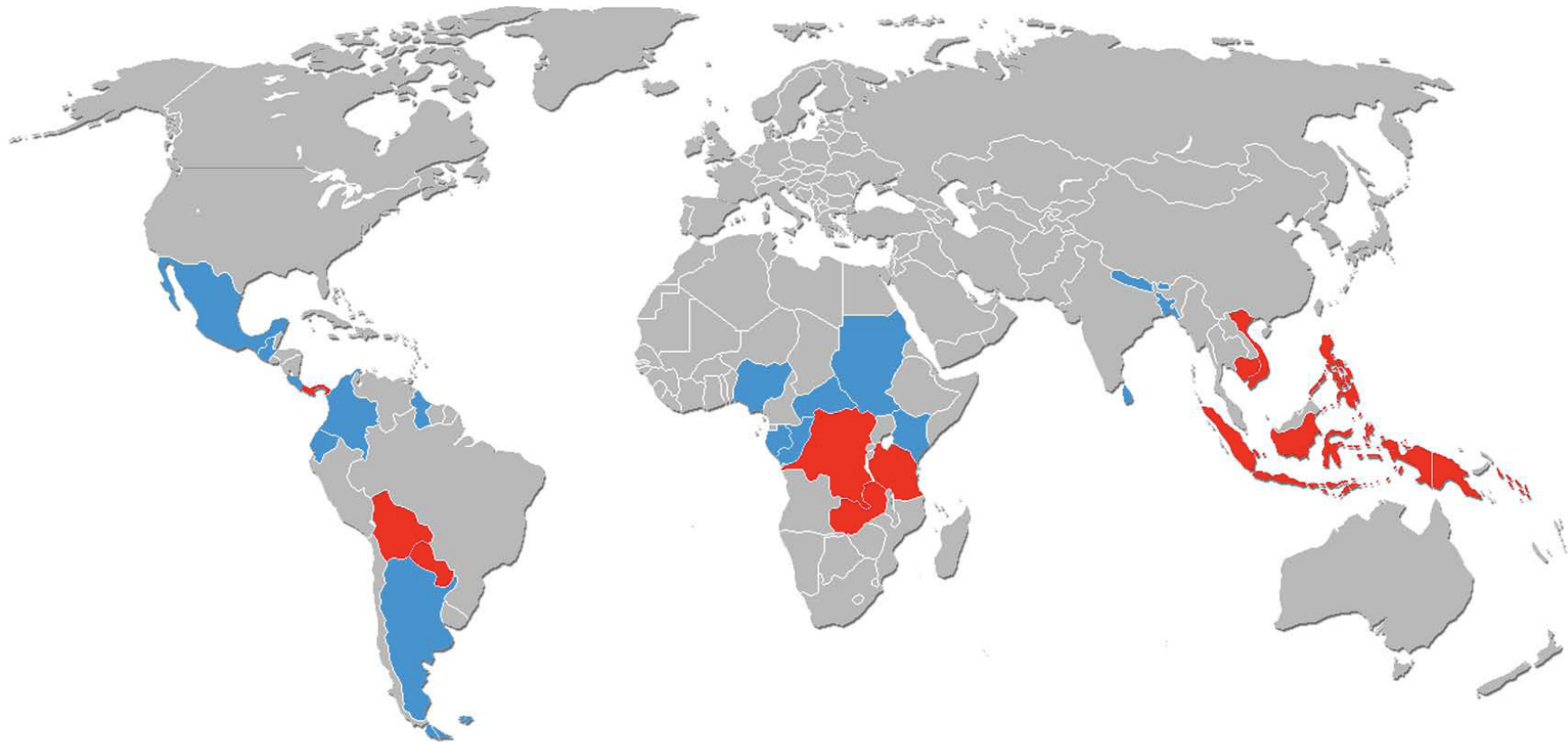
- Capacity building for REDD+ readiness
- 29 partner countries, 12 receiving direct support:
  - **Africa:** DRC, Tanzania, Zambia;
  - **Asia & Pacific:** Cambodia, Indonesia, Philippines, PNG, Solomon Islands, Vietnam;
  - **LA & Caribbean:** Bolivia, Panama, Paraguay

## 2. Global Programme

- Work Areas (incl. guidelines, advice, regional/ international dialogue, analyses) on
  - Monitoring, Reporting, Verification (MRV)
  - Stakeholder Engagement
  - Governance, incl. Equitable Benefit Sharing
  - Multiple Benefits; Transformation to green economies



# Partner Countries



**Countries receiving support to National Programmes:** Bolivia, Cambodia, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), Indonesia, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Solomon Islands, the Philippines, United Republic of Tanzania, Viet Nam, Zambia

**Other partner countries:** Argentina, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Central African Republic, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Gabon, Guatemala, Guyana, Kenya, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, Republic of Congo, Sri Lanka, Sudan



# Stakeholder Engagement in the UN-REDD Programme



- Guidelines on Engagement
- UN-REDD Governance: Policy Board
- Global, Regional and National Consultations with Indigenous Peoples/CSOs







# Mandate to Develop FPIC Guidelines for the UN-REDD Programme

1. **Recommendations from the PFI** to ensure FPIC in activities
2. **FPIC: main principle in the Operational Guidance on Engagement with Indigenous Peoples** (building on 2005 UNPFI workshop on FPIC methodologies)
3. **In response to the request of the Policy Board:** To develop a set of concrete guidelines on how to implement FPIC and provide effective recourse mechanisms within the context of the UN-REDD Programme, so that we can build a body of knowledge and experience to inform FPIC processes and recourse mechanisms for REDD+ in the future.



# Consultation Process

. In consultation with IP/CSO representatives, designed a series of regional consultations with Indigenous Peoples to define principles of Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) and recourse mechanism:

- Asia/Pacific region: Viet Nam, June 2010
- Latin America/Caribbean: Panama, October 2010
- Africa: Tanzania, January 2011



# Common Elements

- Worked with IP and CSO partners and partner country UN staff to identify representatives
- Mix of Indigenous peoples and civil society organizations and networks and UN staff - (mostly) no government representatives
- IP and CSO representatives to the Policy Board, including PFII Chair, key in the workshop design process and participated in cross-regional meetings
- Four day agenda: first day basics of REDD, second day basics and perspectives on FPIC; 3rd and 4th day small group work and plenary discussion for input
- Evolving agenda and working groups that built on each other
- Fully participatory iterative process of reviewing draft guidelines and workshop reports after each consultation



# Asia/Pacific Region: Viet Nam

- Four day meeting in Hanoi, Viet Nam (June 2010)
- 68 participants from 15 countries
- Organizations represented: AIPP, AMAN, FPP, Tebtebba, TFD, UNDP RIPP, etc.
- Structure of workshop designed in consultation with indigenous peoples, the IP representatives for the region, including the PFII chair and the UNDP Regional Indigenous Peoples' Programme
- Five working groups looking at Free, Prior, Informed, Consent, and Recourse mechanisms
- Builds on and critiques the example of piloting FPIC for the UN-REDD Programme in Lam Dong province, Viet Nam





# Latin America and the Caribbean: Panama

- Four day meeting in Gamboa, Panama (October 2010)
- 55 participants from 15 countries
- Organizations represented: APA, BIC, COONAPIP, COICA, FAPI, FCPF, FPP, IAITPTF, IPAM, TFD, etc.
- Structure of workshop designed in consultation with indigenous peoples, including the IP representatives for the region
- Evolving working groups: Viet Nam guidelines; activities where FPIC applies, consultation, recourse (in English and Spanish)
- Builds on and critiques the draft guidelines arrived at in Viet Nam



# Africa: Tanzania

- Four day meeting in Arusha, Tanzania (January 2011)
- 56 participants from 16 countries (including a Tanzania government representative)
- Organizations represented: MPIDO, IPACC, FPP, BIC, TFD, FCPF, etc.
- Structure of workshop designed in consultation with indigenous peoples, including the IP representatives for the region
- Builds on and critiques a draft combining advice received in Panama and Viet Nam
- Evolving working groups looking at combined draft; consultation; activities where FPIC applies; recourse (in English and French)



# Next Steps

1. Recommendations from three regional workshops analyzed for similarities and differences, one set of guidelines with regional distinctions synthesized and distributed for a public comment period – mid-June 2011
2. Comprehensive draft guidelines circulated globally for comment and input – mid-June to end of July 2011
3. Revised draft of comprehensive guidelines finalized – September 2011
4. Guidelines presented to UN-REDD Policy Board and annexed to the Joint FCPF/UN-REDD Harmonized Guidance on the Engagement of Indigenous Peoples and other Forest Dependent Communities – October 2011
5. Support to sensitization and capacity building for government counterparts to implement guidelines – October 2011 onwards