Simplified Approval Process
Annex 2a: Example project level logframe

GREEN CLIMATE FUND

	Expected Result	Indicator	Means of Verification (MoV)	Baseline	Target		Assumptions
					Mid-term (if applicable)	Final	
FUND-LEVEL RESULTS	A1.0 Increased resilience and enhanced livelihoods of the most vulnerable people, communities and regions	A1.2 Number of males and females benefiting from the adoption of diversified, climate resilient livelihood options (including fisheries, agriculture, tourism, etc.)	Official data from national population surveys (census, and inter census data) triangulated to project data where the activities are being financed	0 people	Male = 12,250 Female = 12,750 Total= 25,000	Male = 31,016 Female = 32,278 Total= 63,294	The adoption of diversified, climate-resilient livelihood practices will directly benefit the inhabitants from the localities of all the basin by increasing the provision of ecosystem services. This will increase their resilience to climate change effect.
	A4.0 Improved resilience of ecosystems and ecosystem services	A4.1 Coverage/scale of ecosystems protected and strengthened in response to climate variability and change	Publications endorsed by the government (IWAPs), independent water community monitoring evaluation and field visits	64,348 ha	100,000 ha	260,000 ha	Areas with improved ecosystems endorse the Integrated Watershed Action Plans IWAP (co-financed by GEF CONECTA project) and are strengthened via a reduction in the risk of deforestation and improved management. Baseline includes those areas that currently have a formal protection/conservation strategy (i.e. Pico de Orizaba and Sierra Vallejo Natural Protected Areas).
	M4.0 Reduced emissions from land use, reforestation, reduced deforestation, and through sustainable forest management and conservation and enhancement of forest carbon stocks	M4.1 Tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (t CO2eq) reduced or avoided (including increased removals) as a result of Fund-funded projects/programmes	Ex-Act, and BUR and triangulated with geospatial data (for ex - post)	Without project 335,733 tCO_2e	120,000 tCO_2e net carbon sink	2.391 M t CO_2 eq net carbon sink	GHG estimates are based on the twenty-year project asset lifespan, estimated with the EX-ACT tool complemented with national official data (BUR, NIR). Reduced or avoided means the area for which new and/or improved sustainable landscape management has been promoted through IWAPs and by practices introduced through the project.

OUTCOMES	A5.0 Strengthened institutional and regulatory systems for climate-responsive planning and development	A5.2 Number and level of effective coordination mechanisms[1]	Publication of rules of operation in the official National Gazette, Memorandums of understanding and other formal agreements. Relevant minutes.	1 Mechanism= Level 3	1 Mechanism= Level 3 1 Mechanism= Level 4	2 Mechanism= Level 3 2 Mechanism= Level 4	Baseline agreement is the mechanism agreed by INECC-CONAFOR for the selection criteria of the PES project under IWAPs priority areas.
	A7.0 Strengthened adaptive capacity and reduced exposure to climate risks	A7.1: Use[2] by vulnerable households, communities, businesses and public-sector services of Fund supported tools, instruments, strategies and activities to respond to climate change and variability	Pre-post project survey, and field data	Level= 2 0% of subprojects have been trained	Level =3 50% of subprojects have been trained	Level =4 80% of subprojects have been trained	Fund-supported tools, instruments, strategies, and activities mean the social vulnerability assessment tool developed under Component 1. The baseline tool is the National Atlas for Vulnerability, developed by INECC.
	M9.0 Improved management of land or forest areas contributing to emissions reductions	M9.1 Hectares of land or forests under improved and effective management that contributes to CO_2 emission reductions	Georeferenced databases, drone photos, and databases verified by a third party in the mid-term and independent evaluations	0 ha	4,000 ha	7,725 ha	Land or forest areas are the number of hectares under rehabilitation, restoration, and improved management practices under Component 1. Based on CIF Forest Investment Program (FIP) indicator guidance: reduction/avoidance/removals refer to greenhouse gas emissions, mainly CO2, and enhancement of carbon stocks.

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[1] Use Level 1 = no coordination mechanism; Level 2 = coordination mechanism in place; Level 3 = coordination mechanism in place, meeting regularly with appropriate representation (gender and decision-making authorities); Level 4 = coordination mechanism in place, meeting regularly, with appropriate representation, with appropriate information flows and monitoring of action items/issues raised.

[2] Level 1 = no social vulnerability assessment tool exists at national level; Level 2 = the social vulnerability assessment tool has been adapted at local level with a participatory inclusive approach (including gender aspects); Level 3 = at least 50% of subprojects have been trained on how to implement the the social vulnerability assessment tool; Level 4 = at least 80% of subprojects have been trained on how to implement the the social vulnerability assessment tool and are implementing it.

	Expected Outputs	Indicator	Means of Verification (MoV)	Baseline	Target		Description/Assumptions
					Mid-term (if applicable)	Final	
	COMPONENT 1						
PROJECT-LEVEL OUTPUT	Output 1.1 Increased area of land conserved, restored, or under best management practices that reduce climate vulnerability.	Cumulative number of ha conserved, restored or under best management practices.	Georeferenced databases, drone photos, and databases verified by a third party in the mid-term and independent evaluations	0 ha	4,000 ha	7,725 ha	Land is the number of hectares of forest, riverbanks, and farm land that contribute to river restoration under rehabilitation, restoration, and improved management practices under Component 1. Rehabilitation, restoration, and improved management practices contribute directly to river restoration.
	Output 1.2: Target communities have applied a participatory methodology for monitoring biodiversity and water quality to provide inputs for an evaluation of the ecosystem and social vulnerability of the basins.	Extent[3] of implementation of an adequate water, biodiversity and/or vulnerability monitoring system.	Project databases, independent water community monitoring evaluation, field visits and public reports.	Extent = 1 0% of subprojects have a monitoring system	Extent = 3 70% of subprojects with grants, or pay-by performance schemes have a monitoring system validated by the community	Extent = 4 70% of subprojects with grants, or pay-by performance schemes have a monitoring system and local data is analyzed	Local communities apply the monitoring system effectively after training. Local data is aggregated and analyzed to assess the ecosystem and social vulnerability of the basins.
	Output 1.3: A learning community fostering	Extent[4] of a fully operational learning	Learning community	Extent = 2	Extent = 3	Extent = 4	The learning community allows the effective exchange of experiences and

[3] Extent 1 = there is not a monitoring system for social vulnerability, water and/or biodiversity in the subprojects in targeted watersheds. Extent 2 = over 70% of subprojects with grants, or pay-by performance schemes have been trained on participatory monitoring system for social vulnerability, water and/or biodiversity monitoring. Extent 3 = 70% of subprojects with grants, or pay-by performance schemes have a monitoring system for social vulnerability, water and/or biodiversity monitoring, validated by the community. Extent 4 = over 70% of subprojects with grants, or pay-by performance schemes have a monitoring system for social vulnerability, water and/or biodiversity monitoring, validated by the community and local data is analyzed to evaluate the ecosystem and social vulnerability of the basins.

[4] Extent 1 = there are no meetings in topics related to river restoration in targeted watersheds between actors representing the private sector, national government, local government, academia and civil society. Extent 2 = there are informal meetings with actors representing the private sector, national government, local government, academia and civil society. Extent 3 = at least 70% of the subprojects from each basin

	knowledge has exchanged and coordinated experiences between watersheds and with key actors to increase functional connectivity.	community	reports available in the project website.				links subprojects with the private sector, national government, local government, academia, and civil society
	COMPONENT 2						
	Output 2.1: Investments of public programs in targeted watershed catalyzed towards climate resilience have increased.	Percentage of total subproject financing leveraged from public sources	Project records, agreements under the project and minutes from the Coordinating Unit	0% subproject financing	10% subproject financing	25% subproject financing	Public funds would not be aligned with project priorities without the activities implemented under Component 2.
	Output 2.2 Investments of private programs in targeted watershed catalyzed towards climate resilience have increased.	Percentage of total subproject financing leveraged from private sources	Project records and agreements under the project	0 % subproject financing	10 % subproject financing	25 % subproject financing	Private funds would not be aligned with project priorities without the activities implemented under Component 2.
	Output 2.3: Dedicated credit lines, and financial products and services developed towards climate resilience have increased.	Extent[5] implementation of dedicated credit lines towards river restoration and connectivity (including agroforestry and sustainable livestock)	Letter of commitment of co-finance, strategic plan and report of a full-training delivery	Extent = 2 0 financial intermediaries with credit lines without specific products targeted to the activities in the region, without strong social	Extent = 3 3 financial intermediaries are receiving a comprehensive training to develop climate-smart dedicated credit line	Extent = 5 3 financial intermediaries developed/improved their credit lines	Financial entities will place credits as agreed during the project implementation.

had participate in at least one meeting with actors representing the private sector, national government, local government, academia and civil society. Extent 4 = at least 70% of the subprojects from each basin had participate in biennial meetings with actors representing the private sector, national government, local government, academia and civil society and a virtual learning community.

[5] Extent 1 = there are no credit lines or financial intermediaries (micro finance institutions, banks, cooperatives, NGOs, etc.) financing climate-smart activities related to river restoration and connectivity. Extent 2 = there are credit lines or financial intermediaries financing climate-smart activities related to river restoration and connectivity, but without specific products targeted to the activities in the region, without strong social and environmental safeguards, and without specific training on gender approach. Extent 3 = at least 3 financial intermediaries are receiving a comprehensive training to develop climate-smart dedicated credit line, including strong social and environmental safeguards, and specific training on gender approach. Extent 4 = at least 3 financial intermediaries developed/improved their credit lines to finance climate-smart activities related to river restoration and connectivity. Extent 5 = at least 3 financial intermediaries developed/improved their credit lines to finance climate-smart activities related to river restoration and connectivity and are placing credits.

			and environmental safeguards, and without specific training on gender approach			

COMPONENT 3						
Output 3.1: The design of the National River Restoration Strategy has been supported.	National River Restoration Strategy (NRRS) Prepared and implemented[6]	Project documents, workshops' list of attendants	0	Level= 2	Level=5	The project will generate the enabling conditions for the full operability of NRRS. Once fully designed, the Government will implement the strategy. Within the lifespan of the project, a goal of 4 in the scorecard seems reachable.
Output 3.2: Legislators and officials have actively participated to operationalize the National River Restoration Strategy.	Increased knowledge and leadership of legislators and public officials of the need for the National River Restoration Strategy.	Pre-post knowledge survey	Tbc from baseline survey	n.a.	+ 80% people increase knowledge from baseline	Key actors (including legislators and public officials) that are sensitized will promote the NRRS.

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[6] Level 1 = Identify relevant actors (including women) for the strategy design. Level 2 = Establish the inter-institutional arrangements of the Design Committee. Level 3 = Incorporate lessons learned from IWAPs, RIOS project and similar initiatives. Level 4= Develop workshops to define objectives, scope and guidelines of the Strategy, including training on gender perspective. Level 5 = National River Restoration Strategy has been designed and agreed with key. Stakeholders from the environmental sector. Level 6= National River Restoration Strategy has been fully designed and presented to be included in the legislation.

Output	Activity	Inputs
Output 1.1 **Increased area of land conserved, restored, or under best management practices that reduce climate vulnerability.**	1.1.1 Provide funding -through different schemes- to subprojects to conserve, restore and improve management practices to increase adaptive capacities through river restoration.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Equipment
		Materials & Goods
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
		Workshop/Training
	1.1.2 Support subprojects to implement procedures to maximize environmental and social benefits, with a gender approach.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Materials & Goods
		Professional Services – Companies/Firm
		Salaries and benefits
		Technical assistance and inputs for subprojects
		Travel
		Workshop/Training
Output 1.2 **Target communities have applied a participatory methodology for monitoring biodiversity and water quality to provide inputs for an evaluation of the ecosystem and social vulnerability of the basins**	1.2.1 Monitor biodiversity and water quality impact of subprojects through community participation.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Equipment (monitoring Backpack, trap camera, drones,)
		Equipment (Weather stations Extech SD700 Hydrometric stations Extech SD700)
		Materials & Goods
		Professional Services – Companies/Firm
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
		Workshop/Training
	1.2.2 Evaluate vulnerability of the watershed-dependent communities with a participatory methodology.	Salaries and benefits
		Consultant - Individual - Local
		Travel
Output 1.3 **A learning community fostering knowledge has exchanged and coordinated experiences between**	1.3.1 Develop a multi-stakeholder knowledge exchange platform to mainstream river restoration.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Materials & Goods
		Professional Services – Companies/Firm
		Salaries and benefits

		Travel
watersheds and with key actors to increase functional connectivity.		Workshop/Training
	1.3.2 Scale-up lessons learned from subprojects to inform local and national policies and programs.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
Output 2.1 **Investments of public programs in targeted watershed catalyzed towards climate resilience have increased.**	2.1.1 Assess the economic value of ecosystem services to catalyze public financing.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Equipment
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
	2.1.2 Promote the alignment of regulatory instruments and programs at the federal / state level to promote river restoration through EbA.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Materials & Goods
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
		Workshop/Training
Output 2.2 **Investments of private programs in targeted watershed catalyzed towards climate resilience have increased.**	2.2.1 Conduct assessment of the economic value of ecosystem services to promote private incentives.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
	2.2.2 Facilitate the implementation of schemes that link the private sector to river restoration as an adaptation measure.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Materials & Goods
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel
		Workshop/Training
Output 2.3 **Dedicated credit lines, and financial products and services developed towards climate resilience have increased.**	2.3.1 Develop/improve dedicated credit lines and financial products to catalyze financing for EbA activities related to river restoration.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Professional Services – Companies/Firm
		Salaries and benefits
		Workshop/Training
Output 3.1 **The design of the National River Restoration Strategy has been supported.**	3.1.1 Design and agree with key stakeholders on a National River Restoration Strategy.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Equipment
		Materials & Goods
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel

		Workshop/Training
Output 3.2 **Legislators and officials have actively participated to operationalize the National River Restoration Strategy.**	3.2.1 Involve key stakeholders on EbA for river restoration, with a gender approach.	Consultant - Individual - Local
		Professional Services – Companies/Firm
		Salaries and benefits
		Travel