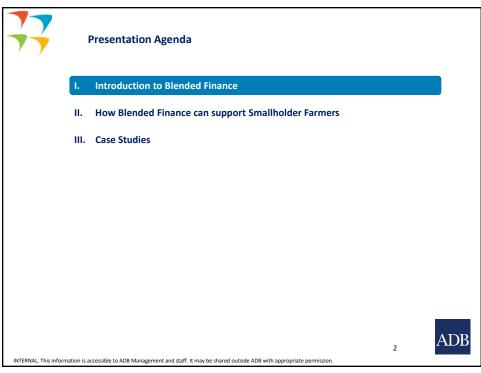
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Blended Finance bridges financing gaps and mobilizes private capital

What is Blended Finance?

- Combines concessional finance with DFI and commercial finance
- Concessional finance typically has lower margins, longer tenors, lower security and/or ranks below DFI/ private capital

Why do we need Blended Finance?

Bridge financing gaps and crowd in private capital by increasing project bankability

Who is using Blended Finance?

- In 2019, DFIs financed projects with a total volume of over US\$10.4 billion supported by Blended Finance. Concessional funds committed to these projects were ca. US\$1.4 billion.
- Private sector finance mobilized was approximately US\$3.1 billion, and DFI own-account investments in these projects were about US\$5.1 billion.



1) December 2020. DFI Working Group on Blended Concessional Finance for Private Sector Projects (AfDB, ADB, AJIB, EBRD, EDFI, EIB, IDBG, ICD and IFC). Accessed online (17 November 2021) at: https://www.edfi.eu/wp/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/DFI-8CF-WG-Joint-Report-Dec-2020v1.1.pdf

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DFIs are guided by agreed Blended Finance Principles

What are the DFI-agreed Blended Finance Principles?

- All DFI blended financed projects must adhere to the following Principles:
 - Additionality transactions should demonstrate a need for blended finance, and should not be able to proceed solely on a commercial basis
 - Crowding-in and minimum concessionality blended finance should attract additional financing and minimize the use of concessional resources
 - 3. Commercial sustainability interventions should lead to improved commercial viability, not permanent subsidy
 - 4. Reinforcing markets blended finance should address market failures, and minimize the risk of disrupting/ distorting markets or crowding out private finance
 - Promoting high standards the use of public funds should support high standards of corporate governance, environmental impact, social inclusion, transparency, integrity, and disclosure

DFI Working Group on Blended Concessional Finance for Private Sector Projects

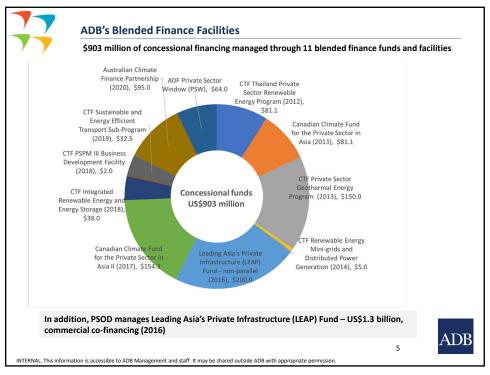
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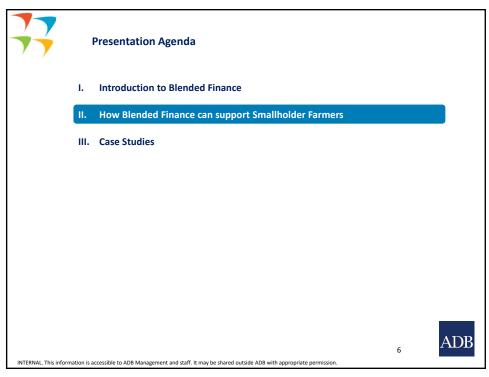


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Smallholder farmers face various constraints, most notably access to finance, capacity, and affordability issues

Capacity

- Limited knowledge of climate technologies
- · Limited financial literacy

Bankability

- Low credit rating
- Small balance sheet and volatile cash flows
- Limited risk appetite of lenders
- Long tenors unavailable
- · Need for local currency

Key constraints of smallholder farmers

Affordability

- Climate technologies incur higher capex (but generate long-term returns)
- Pricing of fx-loans

Concessional finance can help address constraints of smallholder farmers through various mechanisms

in Asia and the Pacific

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Smallholder farmers face various constraints, most notably access to finance and capacity constraints

Constraint

Concessional Finance Support

Bankability

- Sub-debt and equity can mitigate senior debt risk by improving coverage ratios
- Guarantee and risk-sharing facilities can address underlying portfolio and/or currency risk

Affordability

- Concessional debt can address cost issues by decreasing financing cost and increasing
- Grants can address high initial capital cost for new technologies or markets

Capacity

- Technical assistance grants can help develop expertise, develop projects, and create markets
- Performance grants can provide incentives to encourage sponsors to meet development goals





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Presentation Agenda

- I. Introduction to Blended Finance
- II. How Blended Finance can support Smallholder Farmers

III. Case Studies

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Technical assistance grant will ensure efficient project implementation while increasing farmer's capacity for climate resilient farming

Bhutan: Climate-Resilient Hazelnut Value Chain Project TA (2016-2019)

- Technical assistance grant alongside ADB/IFC/GAFSP investment to support a smallholderbased company to help farmers generate income through planting of hazelnut trees on unused land.
- TA supported capacity building for (i) improved irrigation and water storage techniques, (ii) systems of integrated pest management, (iii) improved harvest and post-harvest management of produce, (iv) improved access to information through smartphone application development, (v) microclimate adaptation strategies, (vi) research and development into new crop varieties

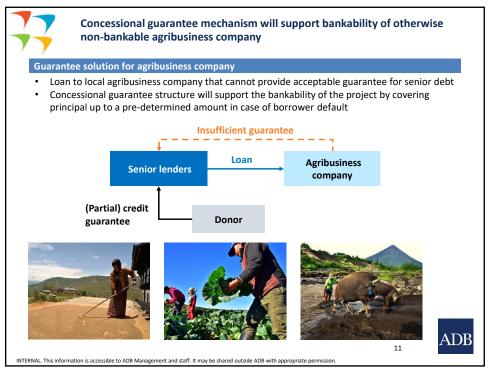
Development Outcomes		
Indicator	Target	Actual
Farmers equipped with water storage and irrigation by 2018	600 (>50% women)	673 (56%)
Farmers trained in integrated pest management by 2018	11,000 (>50% women)	13,308 (51%)
Farmers trained in harvest & post-harvest solutions by 2018	8,000	11,200
Communities with trained farmer-instructors by 2018	400 (>50% women)	488 (54%)

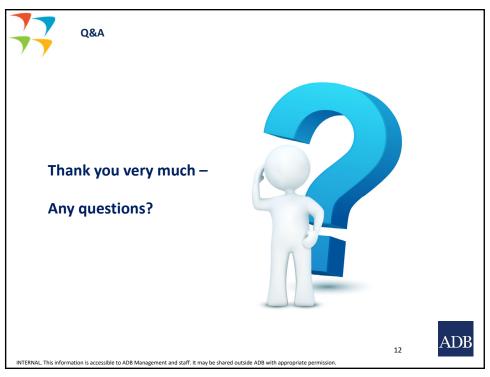


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Annex

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Technical assistance grant will improve capacity of smallholder farmers to apply clean technologies and efficient farming techniques

Regional: Inclusive, sustainable, and connected coffee value chains (2017-today)

- Coffee is a key commodity in SE Asia and the Pacific and characterized by small-scale farming.
- TA funding will develop and provide:
 - Training to farmers in climate smart agriculture, including adaptation strategies, water management and drip irrigation techniques, and conservation agriculture.
 - Training on gender inclusion and elimination of child labor.
 - 130 demonstration plots for rehabilitation, and advanced soil management techniques
 - Train over 20,000 farmers in Timor-Leste, Indonesia Papua New Guinea, and Vietnam
 - Farmer-to-farmer best practice exchanges facilitated by training farmer-instructors

Expected Development Outcomes

Support for trial plots for climate smart agricultural practices 130 farms Farmers to be trained on climate-20,000 farmers resilient farming and gender inclusion (25% women) Farmer-instructors to be trained in 1,200 agricultural best practices instructors Resource conservation, sustainable chemical use, pollution control training 2,000 farmers



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