

SESSION 6

Key Lessons from Conservation Trust Funds



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Introduction to Conservation Trust Funds and the Coral Triangle Conservation Fund

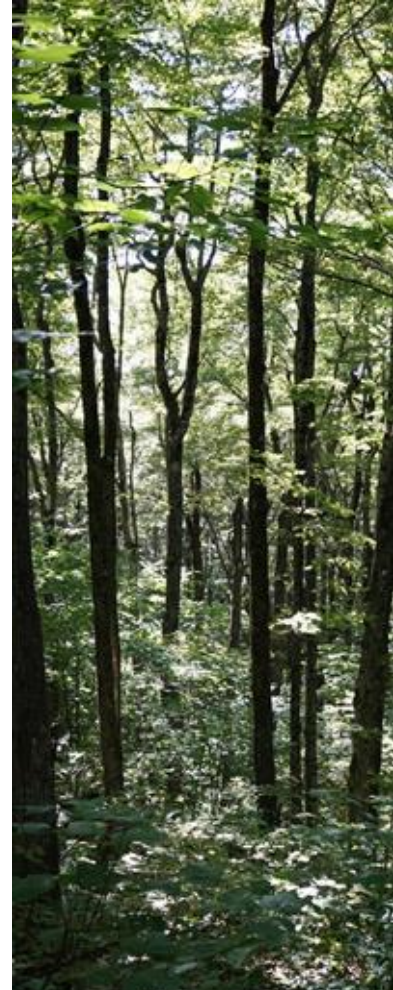


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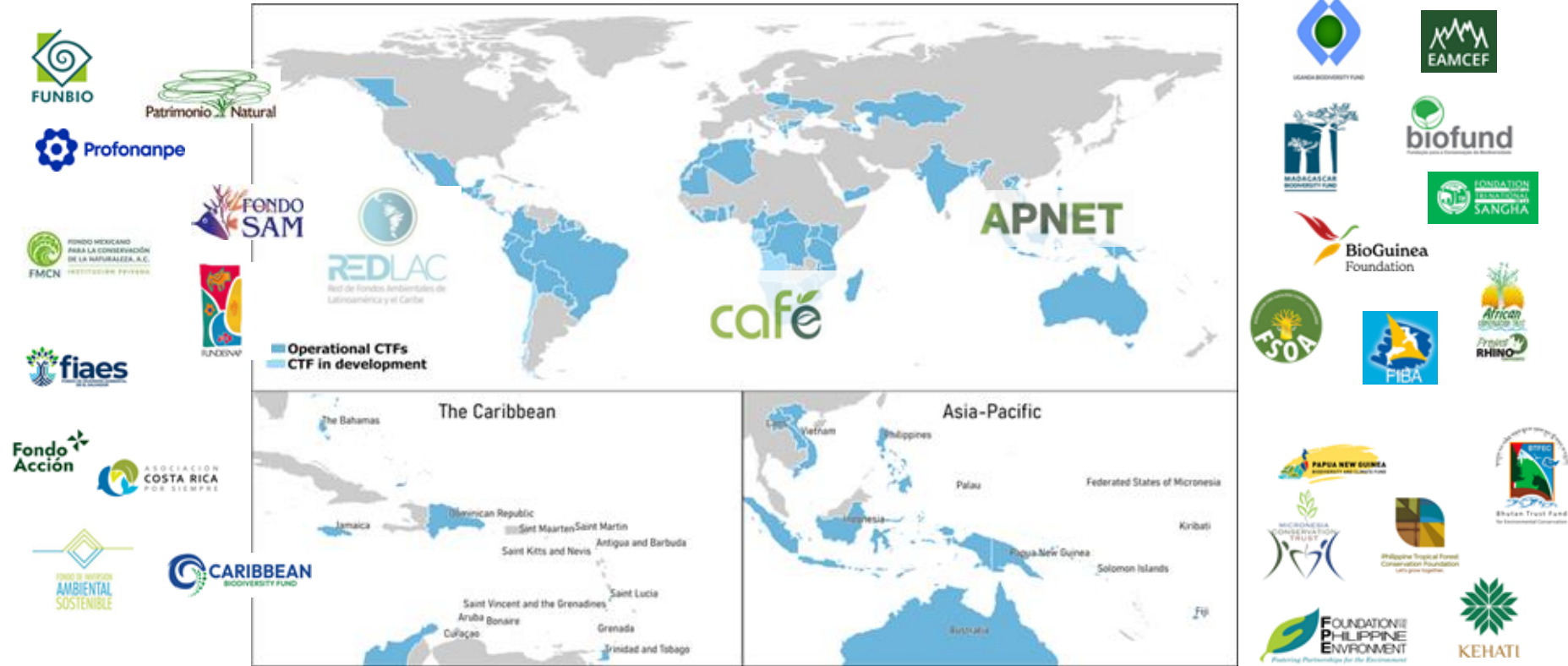


Conservation Trust Funds

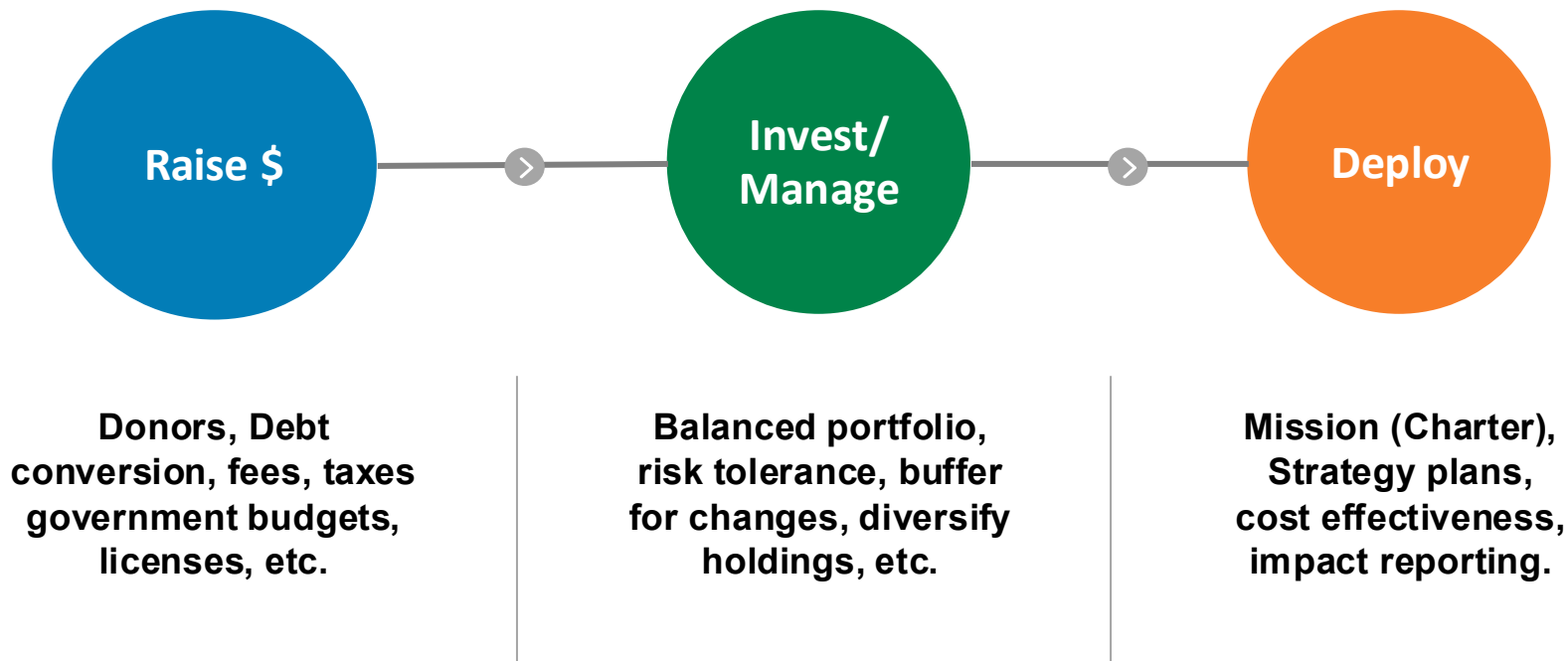
- **Private, legally independent institutions** that provide sustainable funding for biodiversity conservation, climate change adaptation and sustainable development
- They are primarily **grant-making institutions** funding protected area management, research, capacity building, sustainable development, and climate adaptation and similar programs
- They work in partnership with governments, civil society organizations, local/indigenous communities and the private sector



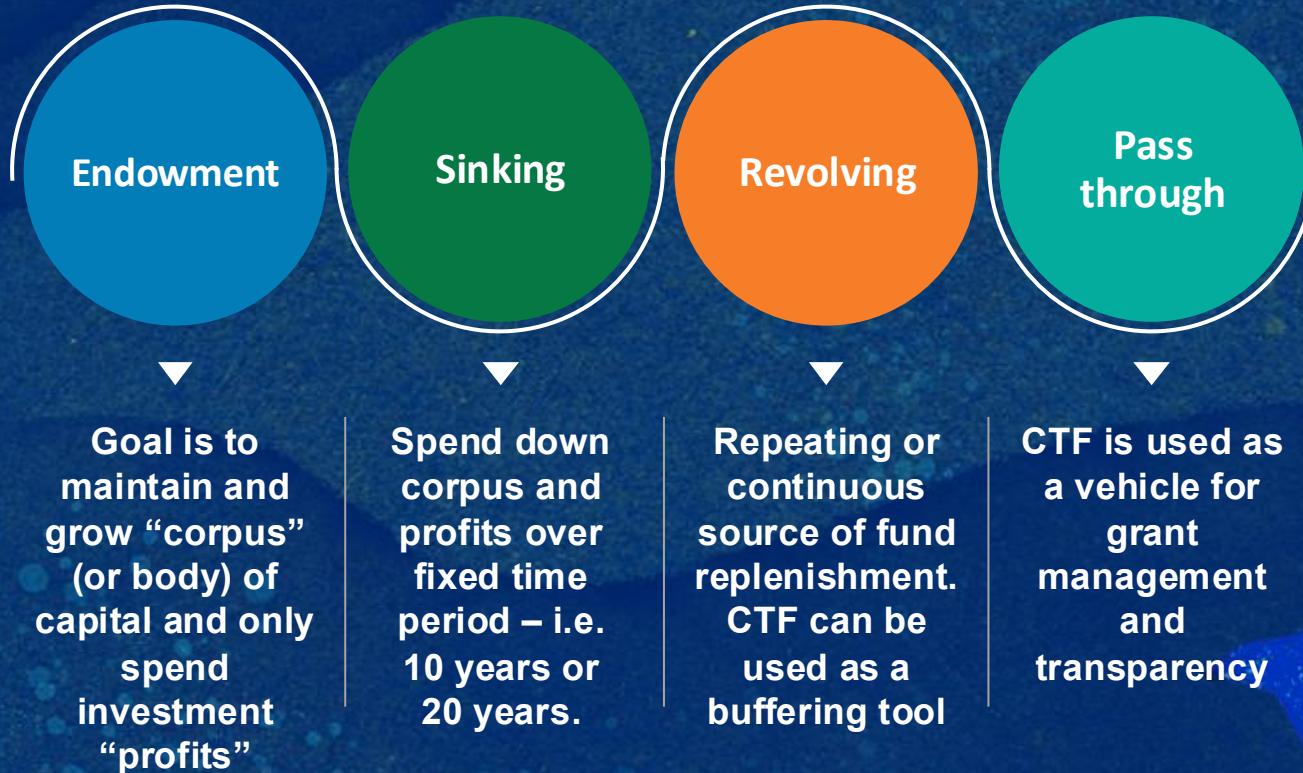
Global “Family” of CTFs



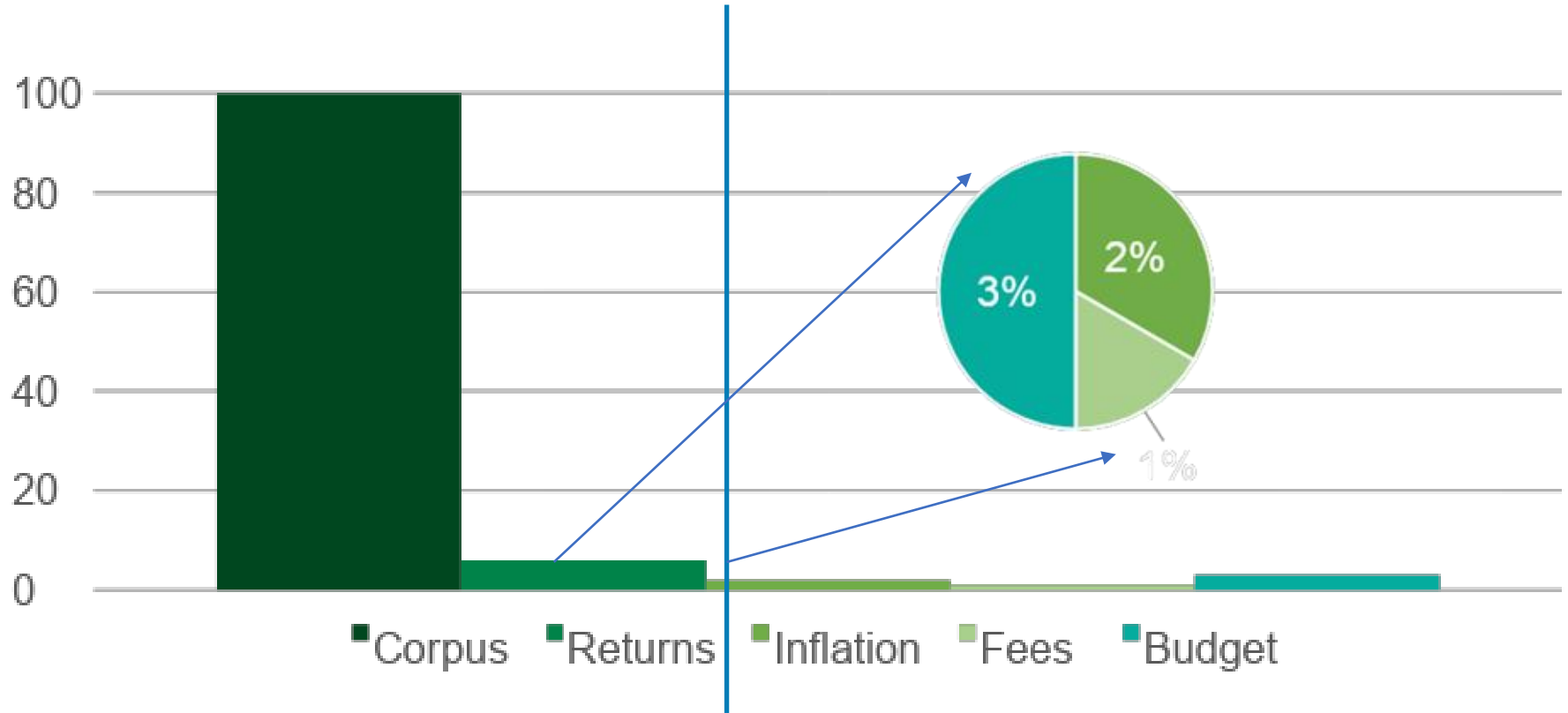
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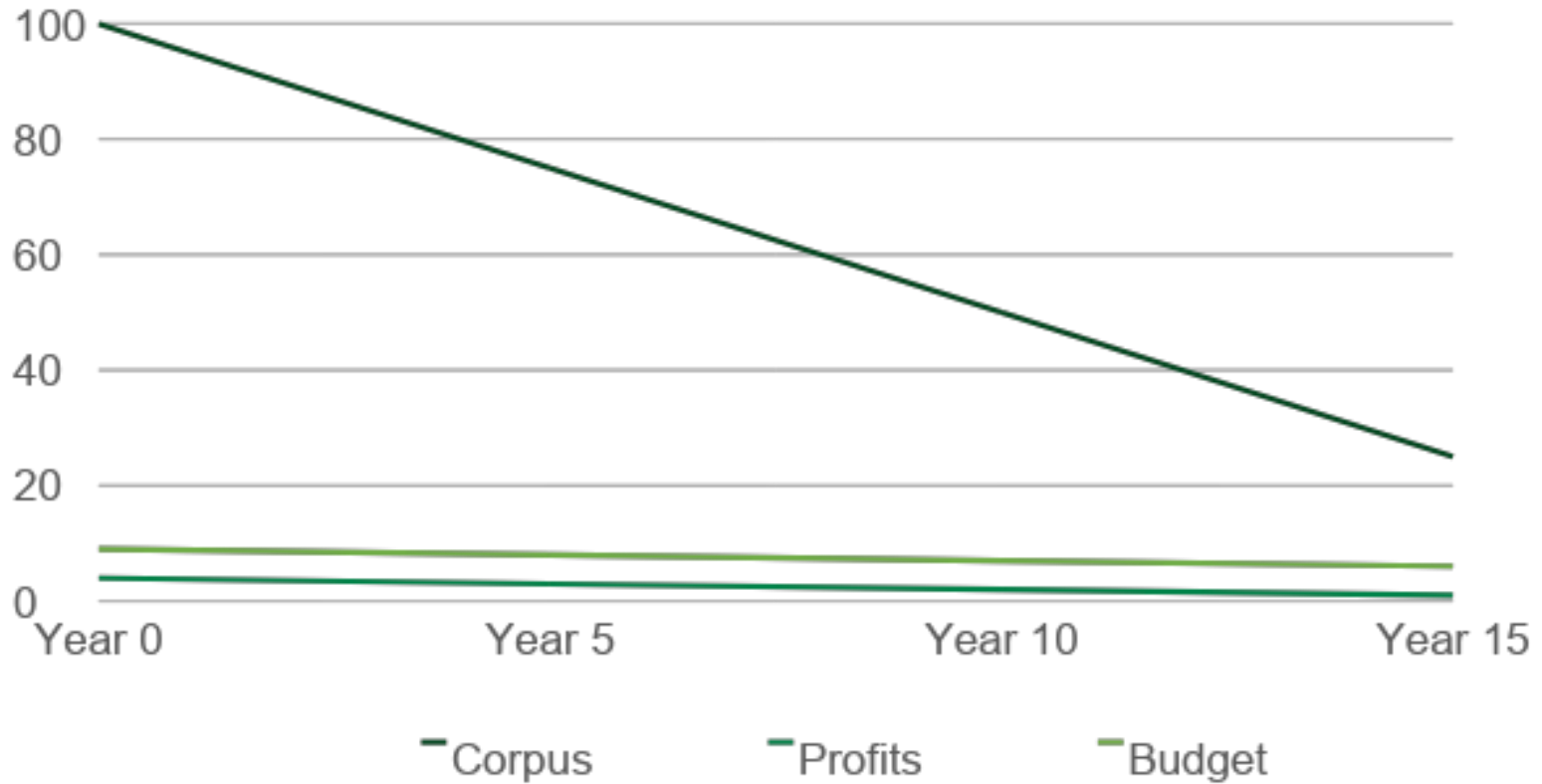
Types of Program Funds



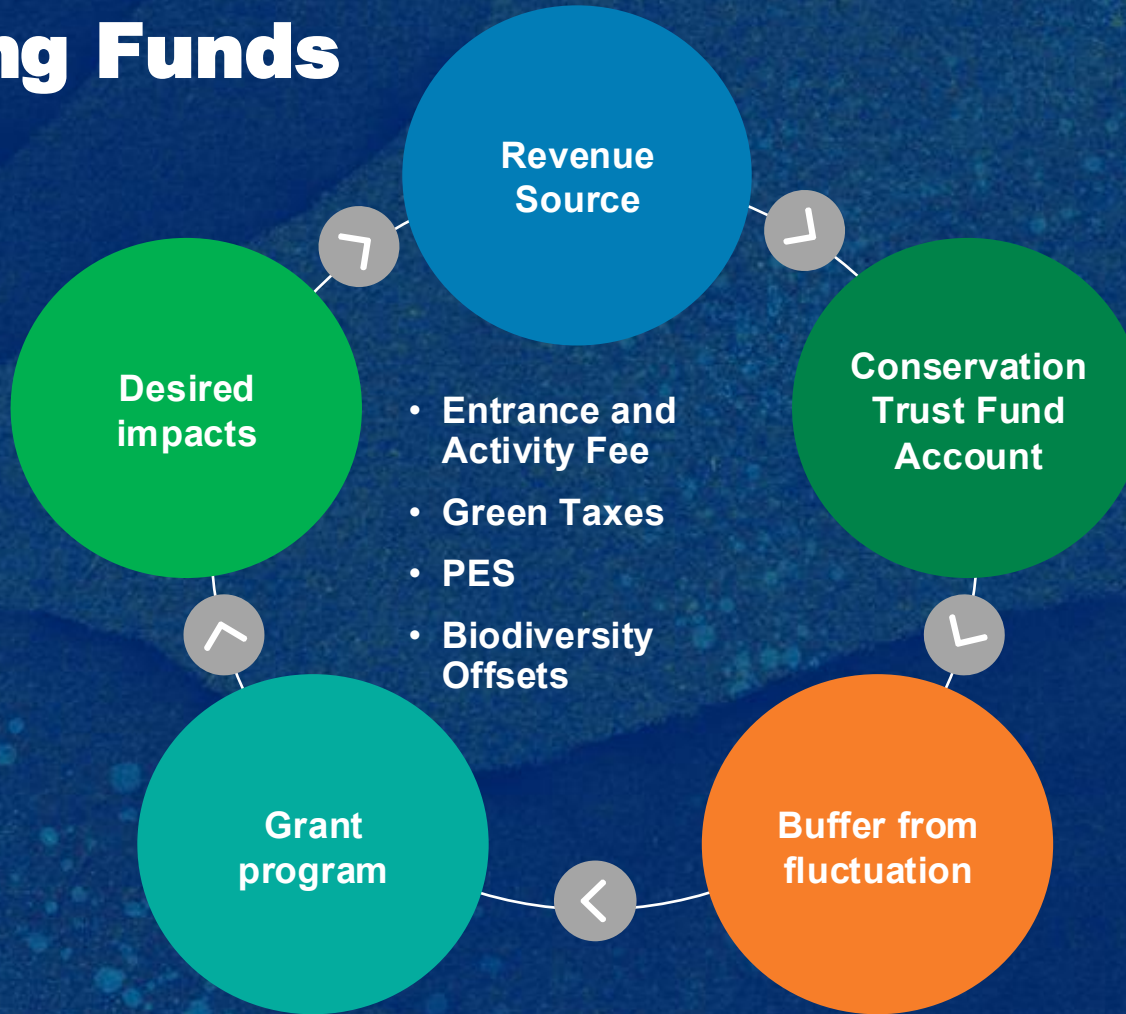
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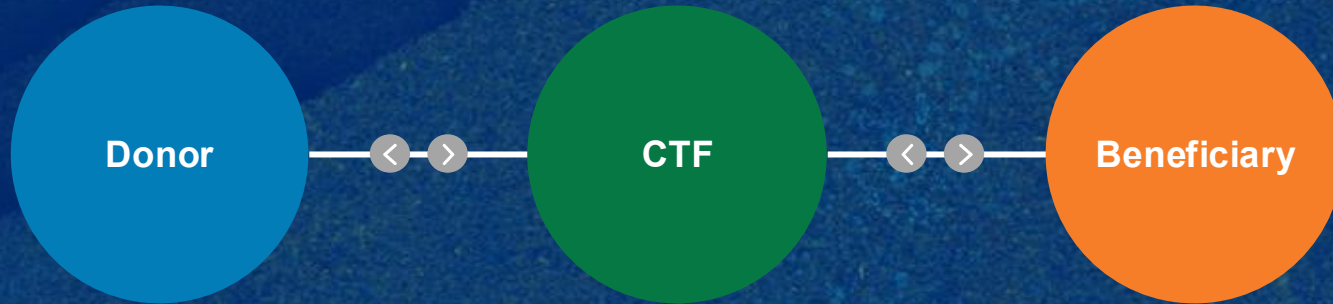
Sinking Fund



Revolving Funds



Pass Through – Project Funds



Benefits:

- Lower Transaction Costs for Donor - Allows smaller grant sizes
- Local knowledge and tracking
- Compatible with national and local priorities
- Transparency built into CTF Design

Key Resources from the Conservation Finance Alliance

- [Practice Standards for CTFs](#) – 2014, 2020
- [Conservation Trust Funds 2020: Global Vision, Local Action](#) – a ten-year review of CTFs
- [Conservation Trust Investment Survey \(CTIS\)](#) ongoing for over a decade
- [Environmental Funds Working Group](#)
- [Environmental Funds Toolkit](#)
- Investment Management and other Workshops

2020 PRACTICE STANDARDS FOR CONSERVATION TRUST FUNDS

2020 Update by Paquita Bath, Viviana Luján Gallegos, and
Amílcar Guzmán Valladares

Original 2014 Edition by Barry Speigel and Kathleen Miktin



CONSERVATION TRUST FUNDS 2020 GLOBAL VISION LOCAL ACTION

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Coral Triangle Conservation Fund

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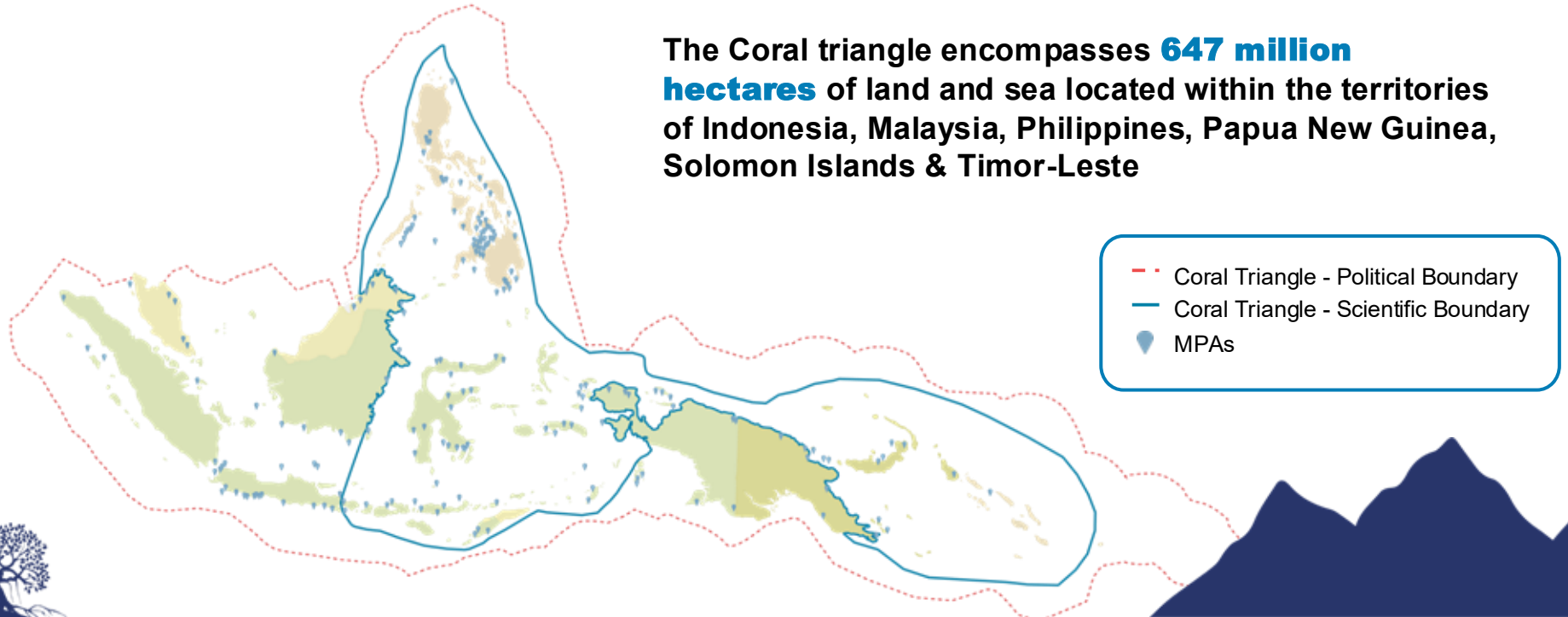
Mission Statement

Priority Marine Protected and Conserved Areas (MPCAs) in the Coral Triangle will be effective, climate resilient, and sustainable while benefiting nature and communities.



Unparalleled Ecological Treasure

The Coral triangle encompasses **647 million hectares** of land and sea located within the territories of Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands & Timor-Leste



Unparalleled Values



Globally Important Carbon Sink

- Global hotspot for blue carbon ecosystems
- 45% of the world's mangrove associated carbon
- >30% of the world's seagrass associated carbon



World's Epicentre of Marine Biodiversity

- Coral Triangle is home to 75% of known coral species in the world
- 600 species of reef-building corals
- 3,000 species of reef fish



World's Epicentre of Marine Biodiversity

- Coral Triangle marine resources directly support the livelihoods of over 120 million people
- 2.8 million small scale fishers depend on Coral Triangle reefs, which are nurseries for regional fisheries



Nursery of the seas

- 35% of global coral area
- Of the world's 50 most resilient reefs, 35% are located in the Coral Triangle
- Has the ability to repopulate neighboring reefs in the face of climate change



Economic Benefits

- Marine habitats of the Coral Triangle contribute a minimum of US\$2.3 billion each year towards the economies of the region
- Including at least US\$5.7 billion US from tourism alone



Coastal Protection

- 26 million people in the Coral Triangle are protected by reefs

Programming Priorities

CTCF is designed to support certain components of CTI-CFF's Regional Plan of Action 2.0 and the Coral Triangle countries in their 30 x 30 ambitions.

With a focus on current or planned marine protected and conserved areas in Coral Triangle priority seascapes, the CTCF will direct financing to multi-year, transboundary conservation efforts.

PROTECT



Outcome 1

Network of Marine Protected and Conserved Areas (MPCAs) is expanded and effectively managed.

RECOVER



Outcome 2

Resilience of MPCA ecosystems to bleaching and other threats is improved.

TRANSFORM



Outcome 3

Governments, civil society, private actors, indigenous peoples and local communities (IPLCs), and other actors have a sustainable economic relationship with the marine and coastal ecosystems.

8 Reasons to Support the CTCF

1



Safeguarding the world's epicentre of marine biodiversity

2



Supporting 30 x 30

3



Transboundary impact

4



Intergovernmental collaboration across six nations with CTI-CFF

5



Bolstering finance options for IPs, LCs, local NGOs, municipalities, and more.

6



An independent, transparent Trust Fund

7



Engagement through membership on the CTCF Board

8



Robust safeguards and impact monitoring