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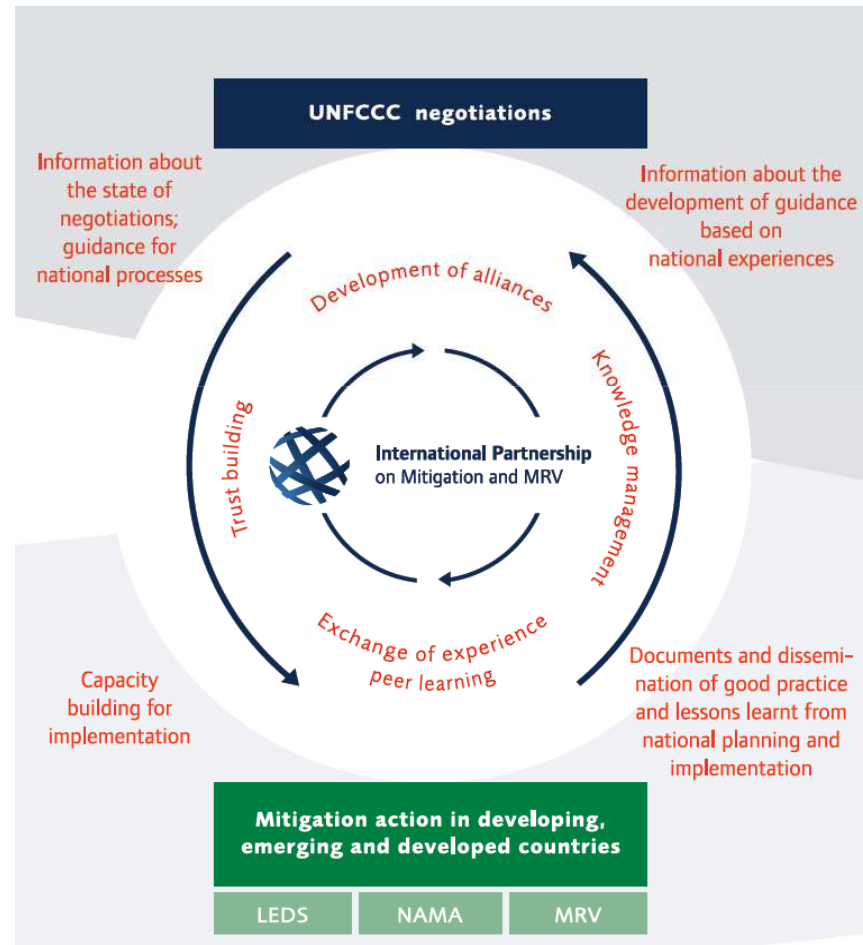
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About the Partnership

The Partnership aims at

- making **mitigation action visible**
- facilitating the **exchange of good practice** between climate negotiators, policymakers and practitioners
- **building trust**
- **informing UNFCCC negotiations**
- **supporting regional models**
- developing **approaches for private sector involvement**





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Activities

PARTNERSHIP
MEETINGS
AND
NETWORKING

INVENTORY
AND
ANALYSIS OF
MITIGATION
ACTIONS

KNOWLEDGE
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Knowledge Management

Collection

Preparing papers
for easy access
Tool development
Good practice
identification
Gap analysis
Country pages
Space for partners
to inform



Connection

Website
Newsletter
Partnership
meetings
Summer Schools
Technical
Workshops
Peer-to-peer
Collaboration in
networks



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Capacity Building



Peer-to-Peer Programme

Focus: Networking and exchange of specific experiences

Frequency: demand-driven

Participants: Representatives from 2 to 5 countries with similar interests and tasks at hand

Duration: 2 to 3 days



Technical Workshops

Focus: Intense study of a specific topic with either a technical or political focus

Frequency: 2-3 workshops per year

Participants: representatives from 2 to 5 selected countries in a region

Duration: 2 to 4 days



Summer Schools

Focus: Comprehensive insight into a complex topic (NAMAs/ LEDS/MRV)

Frequency: One Summer School per year

Participants: 25 representatives from various countries

Duration: 7 days

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About the Partnership

Launched by South Africa, South Korea and Germany at the Petersberg Climate Dialogue in 2010, the Partnership encourages countries to step up mitigation ambition and carry out the transformation to a sustainable low-carbon society.

To this end, the Partnership supports the design, set-up and effective implementation of

- Low-Emission Development Strategies (LEDS);
- Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs); and
- Measuring, Reporting and Verification (MRV) systems.



Strategic Objectives - 2012/2013

- Build trust and foster transparency and communication between developing and developed countries;
- promote a mutual learning process through the exchange of good practice and feed the results back into the international climate negotiations;
- improve and increase the visibility of mitigation-related strategies and actions that would contribute to closing the ambition gap;
- support selected partner countries as regional models and promote understanding between different alliances in the climate negotiations.
- develop approaches for an early involvement of the private sector.



Strategic orientation 2013

- Support **ambitious countries** to become regional pioneers for mitigation action
- Carry out capacity-building activities at a **regional level** or at the national level with **regional outreach**
- Analyze and disseminate selected good practices
- Provide enhanced opportunities for “**technical matching**” of potential partners and **virtual exchange and networking** amongst members and experts



Inventory and analysis of mitigation actions

Demand-driven research:

- LEDS/ NAMAs/ MRV project database
- ‚hot spots‘ / ‚cold spots‘ analysis
- Gap Analysis & Good Practices



Upcoming activities 2013 (1):

- Assignment of experts to identify **good practices** for LEDS, NAMAs and MRV systems several countries
- Analysis of selected good practices and presentation of the results at the Partnership Website and upcoming newsletter editions
- Enhancing the communication between technical implementers/ practitioners and negotiators, conducting **gap analyses** of needed capacity building activities in several countries
- Elaborate **knowledge products** on the basis of inputs from practice in the member countries, complemented by technical expertise (e.g.: systemized results of the Autumn School as guidance to build-up national MRV systems)
- Provision of “**country matrix**” with an overview of existing activities at the Partnership website to facilitate peer-exchange and matching on a technical level.
- Maintenance and further development of **resources section** to share knowledge and make knowledge easily accessible through inter-linked threads of background papers and project documents



Upcoming activities 2013 (2) :

- Finalization of **MRV-Tool**, **NAMA-Tool** and **LEDs-Tool** (developed in 2012) and provision/open access to the tools through the Partnership website including online-guidance for their application (handbooks, webinars)
- Practical application of the tools in regional trainings in selected countries
- **Several further capacity-building activities**, such as technical workshops, enhanced peer-exchange dynamics and a summer school (under discussion: Peer-exchange to 'Low Carbon Societies in 2040' - Dominican Republic; Training on NAMA development in Peru, amongst other options)

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Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs)

Steps for Moving a
NAMA from Idea towards Implementation

Draft 8.0

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MRV Measurement, Reporting, Verification

From theory to practical implementation

Draft 1.1

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What the Partnership has delivered in 2012...



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First technical workshop & peer-exchange:

‘Measurement, Reporting and Verification (MRV): Experiences from and for implementation’

26 to 29 June 2012 - Hazyview, South Africa



- Host: South African Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA)

- 30 participants and speakers from 16 developing and developed countries

- Focus on implementation and institutionalisation of MRV systems on a national level

- Photos, presentations and conclusions summary:
www.mitigationpartnership.net/

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Second technical workshop:

‘Bottom-up approach to the MRV of policies, measures and actions in the Chilean energy sector’

24 to 26 July 2012 - Santiago, Chile



- Host: Environment Ministry of Chile (MMA)
- 40 participants from public and private institutions in Chile
- Focus on MRV of NAMAs promoting energy efficiency and the expansion of renewable energies
- Photos, presentations and conclusions summary:
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Third technical workshop & peer-exchange

‘NAMA finance and MRV’

11 to 13 September 2012
Bangkok, Thailand



- Host: Office of Natural Resources and Environmental Policy and Planning (ONEP)
- Participants: Aprox. 30 participants from public and private institutions involved in the design and implementation of mitigation actions in Thailand
- Focus on financing options and MRV of NAMAs in the energy and industry sector
- Peer-exchange with representatives from the Department of Climate Change and Energy Efficiency of Australia
- More information & workshop presentations www.mitigationpartnership.net/

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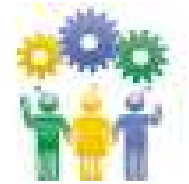
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Fourth technical workshop:

‘Training on NAMA development’

16 to 18 October 2012
San José, Costa Rica



- Host: Ministry of Environment, Energy and Telecommunication of Costa Rica (MINAET)
- 30 participants from public and private institutions in Costa Rica
- Focus on NAMA development in the agriculture, waste and transport sectors
- Output:** Basic roadmaps for three NAMA concepts, one (coffee sector) to be presented in Doha
- Photos, presentations and conclusions summary:**
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Autumn School:



**‘MRV – Today, tomorrow and the future’
15 to 23 October 2012 – Berlin, Germany**

- Host: Federal Environment Ministry of Germany (BMU)
- Participants: 24 political decision makers and practitioners from over 20 Partnership member countries who work on setting up MRV systems in their countries.

The objective of the autumn school was to enable participants to:

- support a national process of institutionalizing MRV systems in their countries and act as multipliers
- refine tangible implementation steps that will foster MRV systems in their countries.

•More information, conclusions report and presentations:

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,Hot Spots' / ,Cold Spots' Analysis

Desk study on the classification of 50 countries worldwide based on their efforts and achievements in the development of climate change mitigation strategies, especially LEDS, NAMAs, MRV systems and the according institutional architectures into:

- 'hot spot' countries
- 'ambitious' countries and
- 'cold spot' countries

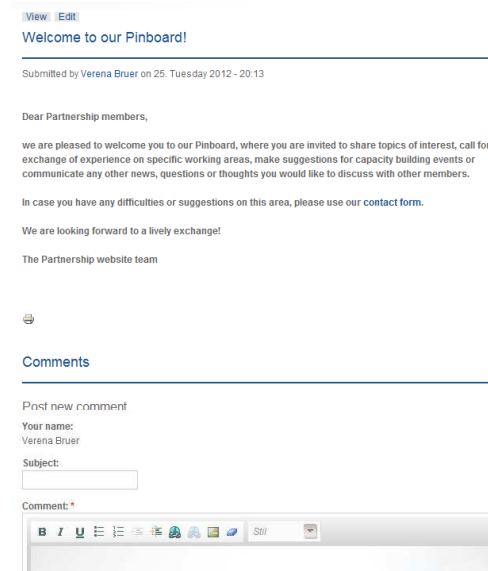
The results of the study serve as a basis for a more in-depth analysis of good practices, lessons learnt and existing gaps in selected countries, to be carried out in 2013. The results, including recommendations for further working areas, will be published by the Partnership (scheduled for 06/2013).

Indicator Summary table		LATIN AMERICA										AFRICA									
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LEDS		Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High
NAMAs		Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High
MRV		Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High
Institutional architecture		Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High
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NAMAs		Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High
MRV		Medium	High	Medium	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	High
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Existing Knowledge Management and Networking Offers (1)

- Exchange platform (**“Pinboard”**) in the exclusive login-area of the Partnership website which offers members the possibility to open new topics, post documents, call for comments and discuss issues of interest with peers
- **The internal area also offers:**
 - ✓ All Partnership Meeting documents (restricted access only for participants and invitees)
 - ✓ The option to add directly new projects and documents to the website
 - ✓ A list of other registered users (up to now approx. 50 policymakers and practitioners from different member countries) with detailed professional profiles
 - ✓ The possibility to contact other users directly for individualised communication on topics of specific interest





Existing Knowledge Management and Networking Offers (2)

- Documentation and conclusion-summaries of all **capacity-building events** carried out in the framework of the Partnership
- Quarterly **Mitigation Newsletter** promotes direct exchange on ongoing activities in other countries, particularly through its section “**Input from Partnership members**”, which contains contributions from the focal points. Partners are invited to suggest and contribute contents at:
info@mitigationpartnership.net
- ‘**Recommended readings**’-section on the Website provides a selection of quality-proofed papers on the Partnership’s main topics and is being updated at a regular basis

Technical workshop 'Training on NAMA development' - San José, Costa Rica



Costa Rica has set the ambitious target of becoming greenhouse gas-neutral by 2021. This makes the country one of the pioneers among the members of the International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV who regard to its ambition. To support this objective, the 4th technical workshop in the framework of the International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV took place in San José from 10-15 October, organised by the Costa Rican Ministry of Environment, Energy and Telecommunications (MARET) in cooperation with the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA) and a GIZ project awarded in the context of the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA) and a GIZ project awarded in the context of the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA).

The workshop aimed at identifying the key steps to be taken for the development and implementation of specific National Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs) in the sectors of agriculture, transport and waste, and at developing roadmaps for the implementation of NAMAs. It featured a 2-day NAMA training providing an overview and systematic approach to the guided participants from an initial background analysis to the final implementation of NAMAs, considering different design options and funding models. On the first day, workshop participants discussed specific sector mitigation concepts more in detail for the three prioritized sectors.

Participants were 20 experts from public and private institutions in the sectors of agriculture, transport and waste.

Initial conclusions from the workshop include the following:

- Precise which general policy of information that can be used in developing NAMAs plans for NAMAs.
- This working information must be systematized, consolidated and converted into concrete action.
- Coordination and cooperation within sectors must be improved to avoid obstacles and to benefit from synergies.
- A practice and committed private sector is a powerful resource in Costa Rica. This should be reinforced by promoting best practices implemented in the NAMAs development process.
- Normative and regulatory adjustments are required to implement certain measures.
- Quantifying and assessing the value of co-benefits is important in increasing motivation among all interest group involved.

The final workshop report and summary of conclusions will soon be available on this site.

Document: [Report_NAMA_development_Costa_Rica.pdf](#)
[Conclusions_NAMA_development_Costa_Rica.pdf](#)
[Recommendations_NAMA_development_Costa_Rica.pdf](#)
[Workshop_materials_NAMA_development_Costa_Rica.pdf](#)



Location: City: San José
Country: Costa Rica

Recommended readings

ECN (2012): Financing Supported NAMAs

WRI (2007): Slicing the Pie: Sector-based Approaches to International Climate Agreements

OECD (2011): Design Options for International Assessment and Review (IAR) and International Consultations and Analysis (ICA)

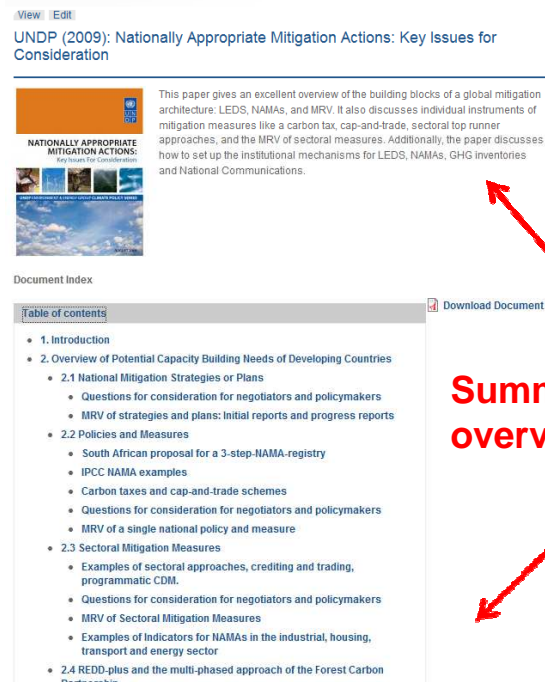
CCAP (2008): Sectoral Approaches: A Pathway to Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions

UNDP (2011): Preparing Low-Emission Climate-Resilient Development Strategies (Executive Summary)



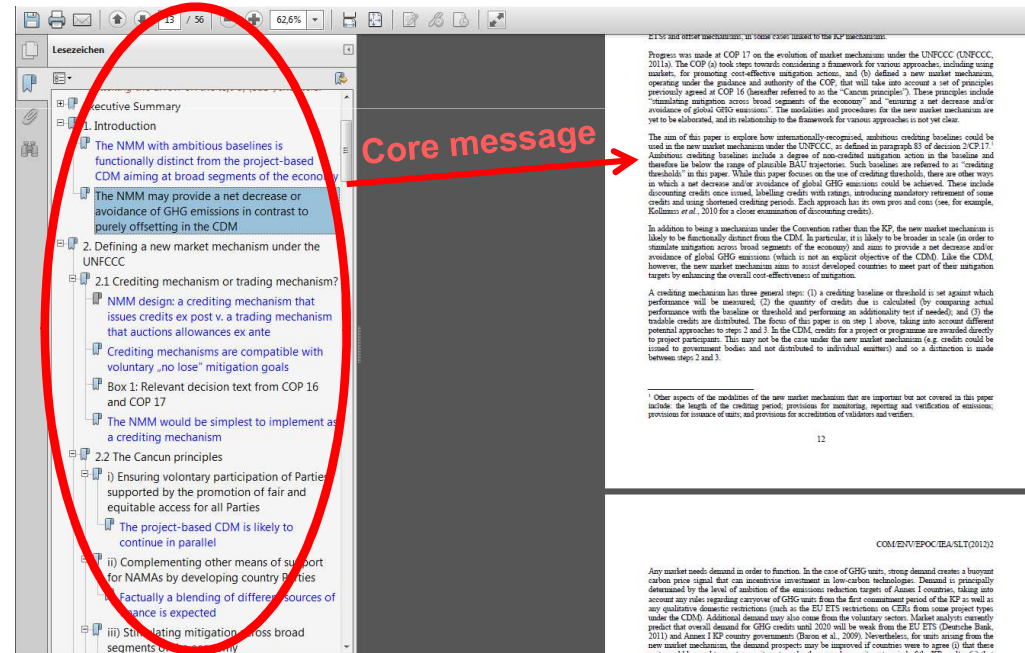
Existing Knowledge Management and Networking Offers (3)

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Dear Partnership members and collaborators,

This second edition of the quarterly Mitigation Newsletter will give you insight into the Partnership's first Autumn School: 'MRV – today, tomorrow and the future', which took place in Berlin in October 2012. High-level representatives from 23 developing and developed countries took part in this event. The Newsletter also includes a review of the

latest technical workshops carried out as part of the Partnership's capacity-building programme. These have taken place in Chile, Thailand and Costa Rica. The 'Input from Partnership Members' section contains contributions from Partnership focal points in Colombia, South Africa and Indonesia, who provide information about progress with regard to mitigation plans and actions at national and local level in their countries. You will also find details on recently launched projects, publications and upcoming events surrounding low emission development strategies (LEDS), nationally appropriate mitigation actions (NAMAs) and MRV.

Finally, we are pleased to announce the launch of the new [members-only area](#) on the Partnership website. Members can log in here to submit information to be published online on projects and events and gain access to summary reports, photos and presentations on Partnership meetings. Furthermore, the [Pinboard Section](#) provides a forum for discussing topics of interest, sharing documents and networking with other members.

The third issue of this newsletter is scheduled for publication in January 2013; we look forward to receiving your feedback as well as input on relevant climate action in your countries at: info@mitigationpartnership.net.

Thank you for your interest.
Enjoy your reading!

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Lessons learnt on National MRV systems To be discussed - I

- (1) It is essential to identify **national benefits of MRV-systems**, independent from the UNFCCC-process. This helps “demystify” the issue and to show that first of all, MRV is a necessary element of accounting for public funds, i.e. for good governance. Thus, the “M” and “R” parts are widely accepted for the value they add to good governance.
- (2) **MRV of support** is essential for trust building. There are already a number of good practices on MRV-systems for **public support**. However, the issue of MRV of **private climate finance** still poses methodological problems and lacks a common definition.
- (3) **Less is more** when it comes to setting up an MRV system. It is recommendable to start simply and build up the system gradually. MRV systems are dynamic and should be in a constant process of evolution and improvement.
- (4) An MRV plan can be developed in **parallel with the NAMA**; the only crucial requirement is to determine clearly defined **objectives** of the NAMA in order to design a correspondingly well-targeted MRV plan.



Lessons learnt on National MRV systems To be discussed - II

- (5) The MRV of NAMAs should include **NAMA baselines**. Although, according to the UNFCCC decisions, NAMAs do not require baselines, baselines enhance the quality of the MRV system.
- (6) **Sustainable development impacts** are often the main driver for NAMAs. Consequently, MRV plans should include indicators to measure **co-benefits** and **mitigative capacities**, which are essential for transformational impacts.
- (7) **Systematisation and centralisation of existing data** is an important first step and also a challenge that has to be tackled through good inter-institutional coordination. Cooperation maps with clear definitions of roles and responsibilities can help with this coordination
- (8) To achieve access to data, especially sensitive data, a **mix of legal regulations**, including clearly defined responsibilities and roles and institutional arrangements, **and incentives** can be useful or even required.
- (9) There is a huge demand for **sharing good practices and experiences**, particularly concerning the establishment of national MRV sub-systems for specific sectors (e.g. transport, energy, industry, agriculture, housing), and to work in depth on concrete cases with the support of peers and international experts.