The Landscape of Climate Finance

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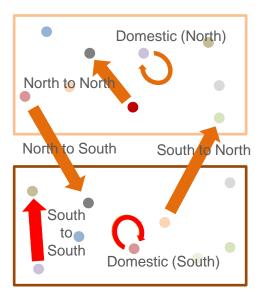
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What is climate finance?

Definition

All financial flows covering financial support...

- ... for mitigation & adaptation...
- ... for various geographical configurations...



- ... for public, public-private & private flows...
- ... for incremental cost & investment capital...
- ... counted as gross and net flows

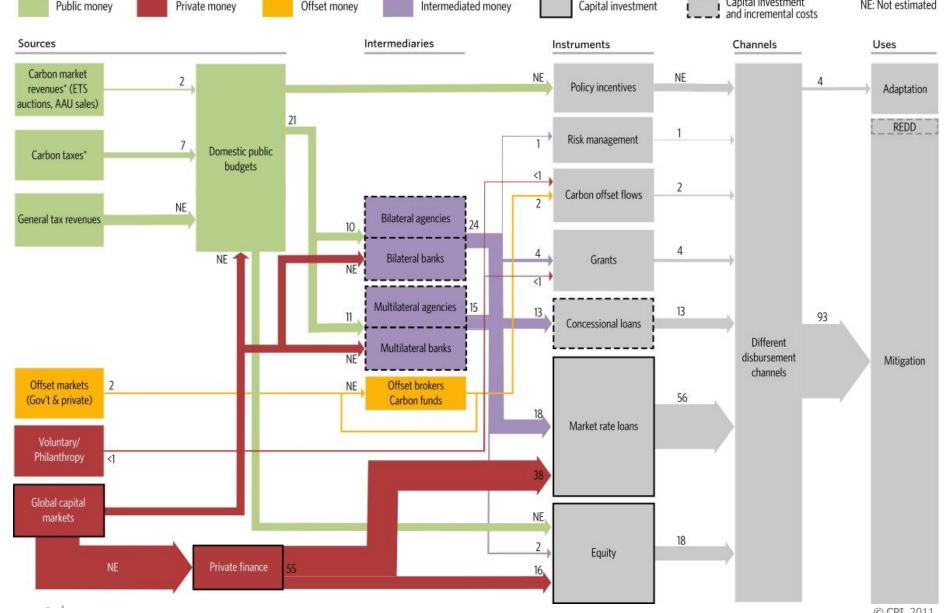
Comments

 Including capacity building, R&D, and broader efforts towards transition

Data difficulties for domestic and South-South flows

- Public flows for e.g.:
 - MDB grants
 - Most adaptation efforts
- Private flows for e.g.:
 - Private MDB co-financing
 - Investments in renewables
- Net flows, an important 'lens' on climate finance

2009-2010 climate finance flows (in USD billions) Private money Offset money Intermediated money Capital investment Capital investment and incremental costs NE: Not estimated



Notes: Figures presented are indicative estimates of annual flows for the latest year available, 2009/2010 (variable according to the data source). Figures are expressed in USD billion and are rounded to produce whole numbers. Estimates spanning multiple years are adjusted to produce annual-equivalent estimates. Where ranges of estimates are available, the mid-point is presented. All flows are incremental except for those identified as full or partial 'capital investment'. Most data presented relate to commitments in a given year, due to limited availability of disbursement data. *Estimated carbon pricing revenues indicated are not necessarily wholly hypothecated for climate finance.

Global climate finance flows

Annual global climate finance flows reached approximately USD 288-356 billion in 2010-2011.

Direct public investments: USD 73-85 bn

 A large portion (USD 50 bn) captures governments' direct and indirect shareholdings and lending to private investment structures

Private finance: USD 177-231 bn

 The inclusion of small-scale renewable energy finance highlights the significant contribution of households and corporate actors (USD 76 bn).

Preliminary insights

Figures do not only correspond to scale up, but reflect better data and increased coverage

- Money is flowing but still falls far short of what is needed to finance a low-emissions transition
 - Important role of domestic & South-South flows (NDBs)
 - Significant contributions of households in developed countries
- Private capital is essential to achieve a transformation
 - Incidence of public money standing behind private money
- Intermediaries' know-how at different stages of the life cycle of climate flows is fundamental to unlock capital.
- Better information about finance flows but gaps and lack of definition continue to hamper the understanding of what is effective climate finance

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