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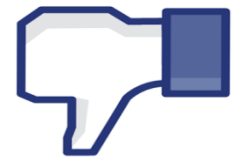
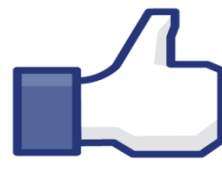
Webinar #2

Knowledge Management

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Housekeeping rules...



- Everyone is automatically muted in the beginning – please stay muted until the end of presentations
- Chat
- Questions and discussion in the end



Agenda

- 9:00 Introduction from the AFB secretariat
- 9:05 What is Knowledge Management? Overview & contemporary school of thought - Rita Kumar
- 9:15 Knowledge management under the Adaptation Fund - Daouda Ndiaye
- 9:25 Knowledge management at scale, the case of the World Bank Pilot Programme on Climate Resilience (PPCR) - Shaanti Kapila
- 9:35 NIE experiences with knowledge management: Fundecooperación - Carolina Reyes Rivero (Costa Rica)
- 9:55 Dialogue and exchange
- 10:30 Summary and close



Consider Discussing



- (i) Knowledge management during the accreditation process
- (ii) Managing knowledge in project design, project development and implementation.
- (iii) How to create a conducive environment for knowledge management - including how to stimulate cultural change and innovation to drive KM at the highest organization level.
- (iv) Steps to establish a knowledge management system
- (v) Knowledge management between NIEs and EEs.
- (vi) Types of knowledge gathered.
- (vii) Types of knowledge shared/disseminated.
- (viii) Target audience for knowledge sharing.
- (ix) How to use Knowledge management/Communicating Knowledge

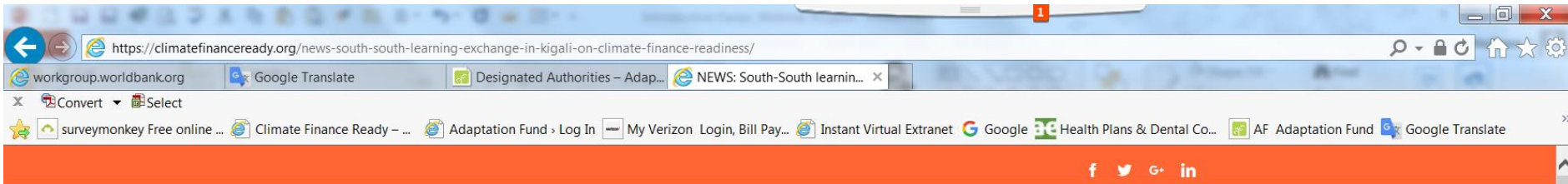




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NEWS: South-South learning exchange in Kigali on climate finance readiness



Charlotte Finlay, CDKN's Head of Country Support reports from day 1 of the CDKN South-South learning exchange on "mobilising resources for climate compatible development," which takes place in Kigali, Rwanda this week. The key message so far is that after countries get accredited to receive international climate funds, they face even greater challenges in developing 'bankable projects' for investment.

After accreditation for international climate funds... then what?

Across the world, developing countries are working hard to gain accreditation for domestic institutions as 'National Implementing Entities' (NIEs) for the Green Climate Fund and other international climate funds. Achieving this goal should then allow countries direct access to millions of dollars to support climate-related development projects. (CDKN's briefing on 'direct access' explores why countries are eager to adopt this

