



ADAPTATION FUND

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Adaptation Fund Board
Project and Programme Review Committee
Thirty seventh Meeting
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Agenda Item 5 (j)

PROJECT FORMULATION GRANT FOR BOLIVIA

I. Background

1. The Board at its eleventh meeting discussed the document "Funding for Project Formulation Costs" (AFB/11/6) and agreed, in its Decision B.11/18, that:

- i. project formulation grants (PFG) should be given once a project concept has been approved
- ii. consideration should be given in terms of differentiating between NIEs and MIEs, since some NIEs might have financial difficulties in trying to formulate project or programme proposals;
- iii. a flat rate should be given for project formulation costs;
- iv. a list of eligible activities and items still needed to be prepared; v. the grant should be additional to the project cost; and
- v. the fate of funds if the final project document was rejected should be determined.

2. There was consensus that a three-tiered system should be considered for project formulation grants: endorse a project concept with a PFG amount, endorse a project concept without a PFG amount, or reject the project concept.

3. Following the discussion, the Board decided:

To request the secretariat to reformulate the document, to include a comparison of eligible activities provided by other funds for project formulation grants, to take into account guidance provided by the Board at the present meeting, and to submit the document to the Board at its twelfth meeting, through the EFC. The EFC should review and finalize the process and policy of the project formulation grant focusing, in particular, on: the issue of unspent project funds; the procedures followed by other funds in that regard; and the determination of a flat-rate.

4. A document was prepared by the secretariat in response to the above mandate and presented at the third EFC meeting, which made specific recommendations to the Board at its twelfth meeting. Having considered the recommendation of the Ethics and Finance Committee, the Board, in its Decision B.12/28, decided that:

(a) Project Formulation Grants (PFGs) will only be made available for projects submitted through NIEs. The Board would continue reviewing the question of PFGs for projects submitted through MIEs and would solicit comments from members and alternate members by February 14, 2011; the views would be compiled by the secretariat for presentation to the Board at its March 2011 meeting;

(b) If a country required a project formulation grant, a request should be made at the same time as the submission of a project concept to the secretariat. The secretariat will review and forward it to the PPRC for a final recommendation to the Board. A PFG could only be awarded when a project concept was presented and endorsed;

(c) A PFG form, reproduced in Annex V, should be submitted;

- (d) Only activities related to country costs would be eligible for PFG funding;*
- (e) A flat rate of up to US\$30,000 shall be provided, inclusive of the management fee, which cannot exceed 8.5 per cent of the grant amount. The flat fee would be reviewed by the Board at its thirteenth and all subsequent meetings;*
- (f) If the final project document is rejected, any unused funds shall be returned to the Adaptation Fund Trust Fund;*
- (g) Once a project/programme formulation grant is disbursed, a fully developed project document should come to the Board for approval within 12 months. No additional grants for project preparation can be received by a country until the fully developed project/programme document has been submitted to the Board; and*
- (h) The Trustee was instructed to remove the set-aside of US\$100,000 for project preparation that had been decided at the June 2010 meeting, as project preparation would be approved on a project-by-project basis.*

5. In its twenty-fourth meeting, the Board had initiated steps to launch a pilot programme on regional projects and programmes, not to exceed US\$ 30 million and had requested the secretariat to prepare for the consideration of the Board a proposal for such a pilot programme (Decision B.24/30). In its twenty-fifth meeting, the secretariat submitted such document and the Board decided to:

- (a) Approve the pilot programme on regional projects and programmes, as contained in document AFB/B.25/6/Rev.2;*
- (b) Set a cap of US\$ 30 million for the programme;*
- (c) Request the secretariat to issue a call for regional project and programme proposals for consideration by the Board in its twenty-sixth meeting; and*
- (d) Request the secretariat to continue discussions with the Climate Technology Center and Network (CTCN) towards operationalizing, during the implementation of the pilot programme on regional projects and programmes, the Synergy Option 2 on knowledge management proposed by CTCN and included in Annex III of the document AFB/B.25/6/Rev.2.*

(Decision B.25/28)

6. The approved document AFB/B.25/6/Rev.2 contained provisions for the approval of project formulated grants for regional project and programme proposals, at different development stages, as follows:

“It is proposed that the Board open a structured call for MIEs and RIEs to submit pre-concepts for regional projects and programmes. The optional pre-concepts would be very brief proposals of maximum 5 pages that would explain the proposed regional adaptation project/programme. The pre-concepts would be screened and technically reviewed by the

secretariat, and subsequently reviewed by the PPRC. Together with the pre-concept, the proponent could submit a Phase I PFG request, up to the maximum level of US\$ 20,000. While endorsing the pre-concept, the Board could also approve the Phase I PFG request. The endorsement of the pre-concept would not create an obligation for the Board for later funding. As the next step, the proponent would submit a concept, and with it the proponent could submit a Phase II PFG request. The maximum AFB/PPRC.18/25/Add.1 level of the Phase II PFG would be US\$ 80,000 for proposals that had been previously granted Phase I PFG, and US\$ 100,000 for proposals that bypassed the optional pre-concept stage. While endorsing the concept, the Board could also approve the Phase II PFG request. The endorsement of the concept would not create an obligation for the Board for later funding, as it is the case for the national projects. The final stage of the proposal process would be the submission of the fully-developed regional project document”.

II. The Project Formulation Grant Request

7. This addendum to the document AFB/PPRC.37/15 “Proposal for Bolivia” includes a request for a Project Formulation Grant, requesting a budget of US\$ 150,000, which was received by the secretariat along with the concept for the project AF00000494 “AGUA Bolivia: Building Climate Resilience through Integrated Forest and Watershed Management in Vulnerable Micro-Catchments”. This proposal was submitted by International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), which is a Multilateral Implementing Entity of the Adaptation Fund, in time for consideration by the Adaptation Fund Board at its forty-sixth Board meeting.

8. In accordance with Decision B.12/28, paragraph (b), the secretariat carried out an initial review of the PFG request and found that the document provided detailed information on the use of the requested funds. The proposed activities were aligned with the goal of the project and would support: comprehensive consultation process; vulnerability assessment studies; development of project options, implementation arrangements and preliminary indicators through participatory design; Design of Locally Led Adaptation (LLA) small-grants facility; Environmental, Social, Gender and Indigenous Peoples safeguards framework; and development of the project results framework, M&E and learning approach.

9. Therefore, the PPRC may want to consider and recommend to the Board to approve the PFG Request, provided that the related concept proposal is endorsed.



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PROJECT/PROGRAMME CATEGORY: Regular-sized Project Concept

Country/Region: Bolivia

Project Title: AGUA Bolivia: Building Climate Resilience through Integrated Forest and Watershed Management in Vulnerable Micro-Catchments

Thematic Focal Area: Forestry; Disaster risk reduction and early warning systems; Agriculture

Implementing Entity: World Bank (International Bank for Reconstruction and Development)

Executing Entities: Ministry of Development Planning and Environment (MPDyMA)

AF Project ID: AF00000494

IE Project ID:

Requested Financing from Adaptation Fund (US Dollars): 10,000,000

Reviewer and contact person: Ronald Musizvingoza

Co-reviewer(s):

IE Contact Person:

Technical Summary

The project “AGUA Bolivia: Building Climate Resilience through Integrated Forest and Watershed Management in Vulnerable Micro-Catchment” aims to increase the resilience of vulnerable communities in selected watersheds and water recharge zones of the Bolivian Amazon basin. This will be done through the three components below:

Component 1: Locally Led Adaptation for Water & Livelihoods (USD 3,800,000);

Component 2: Community Climate Services & Preparedness (USD 2,200,000);

Component 3: Micro-Watershed Ecosystem-based Adaptation (EbA) (USD2,347,877).

Requested financing overview:

Project/Programme Execution Cost: USD 870,000

Total Project/Programme Cost: USD 9,217,877

Implementing Fee: USD 782,123

Financing Requested: USD 10,000,000

The proposal package includes a project formulation grant in the amount of USD 150,000.

The first technical review raises several issues, such as justifying the project on its own adaptation merits; revising components financing table; revising components description and providing details on the activities; clarifying few

	<p>issues related to USPs; providing initial gender assessment; adding theory of change and specifying the AF outcomes/ objectives supported by the project; providing more information on related national plans and adding a list of applicable national technical standards; adding missing information on conducted consultations; clarifying the learning and knowledge management aspects; providing a list of related projects along with a discussion on their complementarity; justifying the project on the basis of full cost of adaptation reasoning; revising alignment with AF RF table and AF E&S checklist as per AF requirements; among others indicated in the Clarification Requests (CRs) and Corrective Action Requests (CARs) raised in the review.</p> <p>The second technical review finds that the proposal has addressed most of the CRs and CARs requests and adequately reflects the comments raised in the first technical review through track changes. The proposal still needs to address, a number of CRs and CARs related to, strengthening the explanation how vulnerable groups were involved in the consultation process stage of submission, modification of PFG request form, full cost of adaptation and addressing some issues with the alignment table. Furthermore, minor editorial issues related to page numbering are also required.</p> <p>The third technical review finds that all CRs and CARs have been addressed.</p>
Date:	13 March 2026

Review Criteria	Questions	First Technical Review Comments 20 January 2026	Second Technical Review Comments 2 March 2026	Third Technical Review Comments 13 March 2026
Country Eligibility	1. Is the country party to the Kyoto Protocol, and/or the Paris Agreement?	Yes.	-	-
	2. Is the country a developing country particularly vulnerable to the adverse effects of climate change?	Yes. Bolivia is vulnerable to adverse CC impacts, including glacial melt, temperature rise, erratic rainfall, droughts, floods, and forest fires. These impacts adversely affect poor populations and threaten water security, agriculture, among other ecosystem services and provisions	-	-

Project Eligibility	1. Has the designated government authority for the Adaptation Fund endorsed the project/programme?	<p>Yes. As per the Endorsement letter dated 24 October 2025.</p> <p>CAR1: Please include the signed endorsement letter and the signed IE certification as annexes to the CN proposal or insert, as appropriate, in Parts IVA & IVB.</p>	<p>CAR1: Cleared The signed endorsement letter and the signed IE certification in Part IV Page 72</p>	
	2. Does the length of the proposal amount to no more than Fifty pages for the project/programme concept, including its annexes?	<p>Yes. total length is 40 pages. However, Part I “Project Background and Context” need to be revised, among other issues indicated in the below comments.</p> <p>CR1: The discussions of Part I “Project Background and Context” focus on justifying the need for AF funding for the proposed project as co-financing of the WB “<u>under preparation</u>” RAICES program (see paras 1,2,3,15,24, etc.). Also, other CN sections refer to the project as a part/ component of RAICES. In this respect, kindly note that <u>the AF requires that projects be justified on their own CC adaptation merits and achieve their objectives solely based on AF funds,</u> irrespective of its complementarity to other projects. Such complementarity can be discussed at related sections of the CN (Part IIF). Please revise Part I “Background and Context” section based on the above and</p>	<p>CR1: Cleared</p> <p>Part I now explains Bolivia’s climate risks, vulnerable communities, and why the project is needed for adaptation, without relying on funding links (Part I, pp. 5–13). The project objectives and theory of change show that AGUA can deliver its adaptation results on its own with Adaptation Fund support (Objectives & ToC, pp. 13–14).</p> <p>CAR18 (NEW): Please update the stage of submission section on page 1 to indicate that the proposal has been</p>	-

		<p>focus on the project own CC adaptation merits. The section should typically cover <u>under dedicated headings</u>, the country profile, economic, social, development and environmental/ climate change contexts in which the project will operate, and climate issues it plans to address, with due reference to related gender issues.</p> <p>CAR2: In the project components financing table, pp. 7-8, please include allocated amounts at <u>output</u> and component levels (note: add table number & heading).</p> <p>CR2: Consider deleting the targets in the outputs statements (e.g.; At least 120, ≥8,000 households, ≥1,200, ≥2,500 ha, etc.) and rephrase outputs accordingly (e.g.: implementing community-driven micro-projects financed through LLA grants; capacity building of community responders local brigades; etc.). Targets among other activities</p>	<p>submitted before. Also update to the latest submission date before re-submission.</p> <p>CAR2: Cleared The financing table has been updated to now show budget amounts at output, sub-component, and component levels, and it is labelled as Table 1: Project Components and Financing (pp. 15–16).</p> <p>CR2: Cleared The targets in the outputs statements has been deleted see page 18-19</p>	<p>-</p> <p>-</p>
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	<p>details under outputs can be discussed in Part IIA (components description).</p> <p>CR3: As appropriate at the end of Part I or beginning of Part IIA, please provide a brief discussion on the project Theory of Change (TOC), and provide a schematic presentation of the same.</p> <p>CAR3: at the end of Part I or as appropriate in Part IIB (Para 56), please indicate the AF outcomes/objectives supported by the project (can be extracted from Part III table on alignment with AF RF).</p> <p>Editorial Notes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Add table of contents, lists of abbreviations, tables & figures. Spell out abbreviations when first used and refer to figures, tables, annexes at related discussion. Also, add page numbering. 2. Ensure all tables and figures are numbered and with proper 	<p>CR3: Cleared A Theory of Change is included at the end of Part I / start of the Objectives section, explaining the causal logic of the project (pp. 13–14), and a ToC figure (Figure 1) is also included (p. 14).</p> <p>CAR3: Cleared The proposal clearly states which Adaptation Fund outcomes and objectives the project supports, linking them to the project design in Part IIB (para 56, pp. 28–29), with consistent alignment shown in the AF Results Framework table in Part III (pp. 64–66).</p> <p>Editorial notes: A table of contents, lists of abbreviations, tables and figures are included;</p>	<p>-</p> <p>-</p> <p>Edits made.</p>
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		<p>headings and reflect in related lists.</p> <p>3. In Para 92, p.28, revise para number to be 129, and delete the phrase "as part of RAICES".</p> <p>4. Conduct a round of editing/ proofreading to the document after addressing the review comments.</p>	<p>tables/figures are numbered and titled However please edit the page numbers to remove duplicated figures.</p>	
	<p>3. Does the project / programme support concrete adaptation actions to assist the country in addressing adaptive capacity to the adverse effects of climate change and build in climate resilience?</p>	<p>Yes. Concrete actions include 120 community-driven micro-projects financed through LLA grants; rainwater harvesting, spring protection, trenches, terracing, etc.; pilot initiatives on value addition and water-saving technologies; restoring 2,500 ha of micro-watersheds; rehabilitating 45 km of riparian buffers; among others indicated in components financing table, pp. 7-8, and Part IIA, pp. 8-13. <u>However</u>, components descriptions in Part IIA do not align with the project design indicated in the financing table and lacks details on the activities, among other issues indicated below.</p> <p>CAR4: Please address the following:</p> <p>1. Revise the components description and layout in Part IIA to include: component,</p>	<p>CAR4: Cleared</p> <p>Part II: A has been revised to show components structure and detail): Part IIA now follows a clear structure with components and outcomes. outputs activities, with detailed descriptions of activities, locations, types of actions, beneficiaries (including</p>	<p>-</p>

		<p>followed by the outcome/s under the component, the output/s under each outcome, and the activities under each output discussed in sufficient details (locations, type/ nature/ magnitude of actions, direct and indirect beneficiaries disaggregated by gender, etc.) and supported by related quantification to demonstrate the work involved and substantiate allocated budgets. <u>See below a general guidance tip on typical project structure/ design.</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Utilize, as appropriate, the information of Annex 1, in the description of components activities in Part IIA and delete annex. 3. Ensure consistency of the components, outcomes, and outputs, discussed in Part IIA with those mentioned in the financing table. <p>General guidance tip on project structure/ design: <i>A typical project structure/ design would usually include the following elements: i) Overall objective; ii) Specific objectives (optional) which would normally reflect/ align with components outcomes; iii) Components; iv) Outcome/s under</i></p>	<p>gender), and links to budgets (Part IIA, pp. 19–23).</p> <p>CAR5: Cleared</p> <p>The proposal now explains that LLA micro-projects</p>	-
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		<p><i>each component - typically one or more depending on component size; v) Output/s under each outcome - typically one or more depending on the number of activities clusters needed to achieve an outcome; and vi) Activities under each output, discussed in sufficient detail to demonstrate the work involved and substantiate allocated budgets.</i></p> <p>CAR5: The lack of details on components activities and nature of some (e.g.: Micro-projects LLA grants) imply unidentified sub-projects (USPs) that require compliance with related AF requirements. Please clarify if these USPs will be identified at full proposal stage and how any remaining ones will be managed to comply with AF requirements. Further guidance on USPs can be found at https://www.adaptation-fund.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/Updated-guidance-on-USPs-.pdf.</p> <p>CR4: Please also clarify the following regarding LLA activities USPs:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the LLA approach to be used to select beneficiaries and proposed LLA USPs. 	<p>are USPs at concept stage and states they will be finalized at full proposal stage through a participatory approach consistent with AF USP guidance (LLA/USP discussion, pp. 17–18)</p> <p>CR4: Cleared</p> <p>The revised text explains how the LLA mechanism will work, including governance and decision-making. Beneficiaries will be selected through a participatory process based on several factors that include climate vulnerability and gender. A small-grants facility will manage LLA financing with a call for proposal and community led proposal development as part of the process. Clear roles are described for: community organizations, municipal authorities (coordination and oversight and the executing entity. See pages 17-18</p>	

		<p>2. Will the project put in place a finance mechanism to manage the LLA grants and to select beneficiaries? If yes, kindly present the structure and eligibility criteria, and clarify how the proposals will be processed, how the financing mechanism will operate including, endorsing authority, grant amount and disbursement process.</p>		
	<p>4. Does the project / programme provide economic, social and environmental benefits, particularly to vulnerable communities, including gender considerations, while avoiding or mitigating negative impacts, in compliance with the Environmental and Social Policy and Gender Policy of the Fund?</p>	<p>Yes. See Part IIB, pp. 13-15. <u>However</u>, more details are needed.</p> <p>CR5: The CN does not provide sufficient quantification for the economic, social and environmental benefits. Kindly revise Part IIB to provide estimated benefits with context specific figures for all 3 elements. Also, provide estimated number/s of project and activities direct/ indirect beneficiates disaggregated by gender, and clarify whether other vulnerable groups beyond women will benefit from the project, particularly LLA activities.</p>	<p>CR5: Cleared The revised Part IIB now includes quantified benefits for all three dimensions, with context-specific figures. For example, Restoration of at least 2,500 ha of degraded micro-watersheds, 1,200 community responders trained and equipped for preparedness and response. Direct beneficiaries are explicitly eg., disaggregated by gender: 16,000 women and girls and ≈ 16,000 men and boys. Furthermore, the proposal</p>	-

		<p>CAR6: Compliance with AF Gender Policy requires providing an initial gender assessment/ analysis at the earliest stage of project preparation to determine the needs, capabilities, roles, etc. of women and men and reflect them in project design. <u>Please include an initial assessment as an annex (and refer to it as pertinent in part I, Parts IIA, IIB, IIC, etc.) or under a dedicated heading in Part I.</u> A detailed gender assessment and action plan will be required at full proposal stage.</p>	<p>states that other vulnerable groups beyond women will benefit, including: indigenous Peoples, female headed households, youths etc. See pages 28-32.</p> <p>CAR6: Cleared</p> <p>A dedicated Initial Gender Assessment is now included as: as an Annex 1: Initial Gender Assessment (Concept Note Stage). The assessment Identifies gender-differentiated climate risks, roles, and constraints, explains why gender matters for water security, preparedness, and EbA, describes how findings are already reflected in project design. The gender assessment is also referenced in different sections of the proposal that include, Component design (Part IIA, pp. 19–27), Benefits section (Part IIB, pp. 29–31), ESP and</p>	-

			risk management discussion (Part IIK)	
	5. Is the project / programme cost effective?	<p>Yes. See Part IIC, pp. 15-18. However, some more details are needed. A more detailed cost-effectiveness will be required at full proposal stage.</p> <p>CR6: In para 81 table, p. 18, please provide estimate dollar figures to further demonstrate cost-effectiveness (only percentages are provided).</p> <p>CR7: In addition to the table on 18, please include a table which compares the proposed interventions cost-effectiveness against the other alternative/s.</p>	<p>CR6: Cleared</p> <p>See part II C Table 3 p, 36: In the revised Part IIC (Cost-Effectiveness), the proposal now includes estimated dollar figures to support the cost-effectiveness argument</p> <p>CR7: Cleared</p> <p>See Part II C Table 4: Comparison of proposed interventions vs alternatives. Page 37</p>	-
	6. Is the project / programme consistent with national or sub-national sustainable development strategies, national or sub-national development plans, poverty reduction strategies, national	<p>Yes. See Part IID, pp. 18-21. However, more details are needed.</p> <p>CAR7: Please address the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> in para 87, p.19, please list the mentioned <u>National Adaptation Plan and Sectoral Strategies</u>, along with dates. Same 	<p>CAR7: Cleared</p> <p>In Part IID (Consistency with national and sub-national strategies), the proposal now lists key national frameworks with names and dates, for example Nationally</p>	-

	<p>communications and adaptation programs of action and other relevant instruments?</p>	<p>applies to para 88 <u>Forestry Law and Territorial Planning Instruments</u>.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. In para 90, p. 20, please list the mentioned “Sectoral and Subnational Plans” along with dates. 3. In para 82, p. 18, please delete reference to AGUA “as part of RAICES”. Also, in para 91, p.20, revise the second sentence to delete refence to AGUA as a component of RAICES, and delete reference to RAICES in other paragraphs in this section. Apply for similar cases across the document. 	<p>Determined Contribution (NDC 2026–2035) Part IID, para 82–83, pp. 39–40. The proposal now identifies sectoral and subnational plans and, eg: National Afforestation and Reforestation Program / Plan (PNFR; created 2010, strategy 2016–2030) The phrase “AGUA as part of RAICES” flagged in para 82 (p. 18 in the original review) has been revised in the document</p>	
	<p>7. Does the project / programme meet the relevant national technical standards, where applicable, in compliance with the Environmental and Social Policy of the Fund?</p>	<p>Yes. See part IIE, pp. 20-21. However, further clarifications and information are needed.</p> <p>CAR8: Please address the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Please indicate to which project activities the listed standards apply. 2. Please add the dates of the listed standards. 3. Item 7, p. 21, under para 95 states: "Gender equity is integrated through a Gender Action Plan with targets for women’s participation in water committees, brigades, and 	<p>CAR: Cleared The proposal now links national technical standards to specific project activities, includes the dates of all cited laws and regulations (Page 41). The proposal now reflects that a gender action plan with targets and activities will be done at the full proposal stage. This is reflected throughout the document</p>	<p>-</p>

		<p>training activities, with sex-disaggregated monitoring. Activities are adaptation-focused and do not involve significant emissions, pollution, or maladaptive outcomes. Health and safety safeguards are embedded across all components". Please substantiate/ clarify this statement. The CN document discussions and contents do not reflect this.</p>		
	<p>8. Is there duplication of project / programme with other funding sources?</p>	<p>Unclear. See Part IIF, pp. 21-23. Related projects are not all listed (e.g.: world bank, IFAD, GCF, Bilateral donors and NGO initiatives/ projects, etc.).</p> <p>CAR9: Please provide a tabulated list of related completed, ongoing, planned (e.g.: RAICES) projects. The table should include project title and implementing entity, status (on-going, completed, etc.) with dates, related complementarities/ lessons learned and how they will be/ are considered in project design and/or coordinated during project implementation. <u>Also, use Annex 2 on RAICES complementarity as appropriate in Part IIF and delete annex.</u></p>	<p>CAR9: Cleared The revised proposal now includes a tabulated list of related completed, ongoing, and planned projects, covering the gaps raised in the first review (World Bank, IFAD, GCF, bilateral donors, NGOs). See: Part IIF – Duplication with other funding sources, pp. 43–47 Table 5: Related projects and initiatives, pp. 45–46</p>	-
	<p>9. Does the project / programme have a</p>	<p>Yes, however additional information is required. See Part</p>		-

	<p>learning and knowledge management component to capture and feedback lessons?</p>	<p>IIG, 23-24. Clarify in which project components/ outputs the learning and knowledge management elements/ activities are included, among other issues indicated below.</p> <p>CAR10: Part IIG, Item 6, p. 24, states" Integration with RAÍCES and Other Initiatives. <u>As part of RAÍCES</u>, all Agua-Bolivia learning activities will be integrated into the program's unified monitoring and knowledge framework, ensuring coherence across funding sources". Please clarify/ address the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can the mentioned monitoring and knowledge framework be used a standalone framework for AGUA-Bolivia, apart from RAICES? Clarify. (Note: AGUA should be managed on its own merits). 2. Provide some more details on this framework. 3. The learning and knowledge management element involve activities that would require technical and financial resources. Please clarify in which project components/ outputs are these activities and associated resources included. 4. Delete "As part of RAICES". 	<p>CAR10: Cleared Part IIG has been rewritten, and it now clarifies that AGUA-Bolivia has its own standalone learning and knowledge management framework, and no longer depends on RAÍCES. Learning and knowledge management will be managed under AGUA-Bolivia's own results framework, reporting lines, and budget. Learning activities are now linked to outputs for example the LLA subproject cycle under Output 1.1.1. pp. 48-49</p> <p>CR8:Cleared The proposal now clarifies on roles and responsibilities for example Municipal authorities and community groups: participatory</p>	

		<p>CR8: Kindly also clarify the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Which entities will be responsible for tracking the experiences gained, how the tracking will be done, and when it will take place. • What type of information will be collected throughout the process and what will be disseminated. 	<p>monitoring. Also the type of information to be collected is now specified. See Part IIG, paras 87–89, pp. 48–50</p>	
	<p>10. Has a consultative process taken place, and has it involved all key stakeholders, and vulnerable groups, including gender considerations in compliance with the Environmental and Social Policy and Gender Policy of the Fund?</p>	<p>Unclear. See Part IIH, pp. 24-25. Only a general discussion is provided. More details are needed.</p> <p>CAR11: In Part IIH, please include a summary table of the AGUA-Bolivia related consultations conducted with the key stakeholders and local communities, and attach related details, if any, as an annex. The table should include consultations dates, consulted entities/ local communities, participants number disaggregated by gender, topics discussed and outcomes, and how these outcomes are considered in project design.</p> <p>CR9: Considering the important role of vulnerable groups including women and youth, kindly explain how these groups have been</p>	<p>CAR11: Cleared The revised proposal now includes a clear summary table of consultations. See Part IIH – Table 6: Summary table of consultations to date,, pp. 51–52.</p> <p>CR9: Partially Cleared See Part IIH, paras 91–93, pp. 51–52. This section provides information of the consultation process including the vulnerable groups included. for USPs (LLA micro-projects) The</p>	<p>-</p> <p>CR9: Cleared. As per updated paras 91-92 which indicates how the groups were consulted.</p>

		<p>involved during consultation process. Also, briefly describe the consultation process pertinent to the USPs, if any, with concerned recipients/ beneficiaries.</p>	<p>consultations at CN stage focused on principles, eligibility, and process, site-specific consultations will occur later.</p> <p>However, the section does not explain how these groups have been involved during consultation process as requested by CR9</p>	
	<p>11. Is the requested financing justified on the basis of full cost of adaptation reasoning?</p>	<p>Not clearly justified. See Part II"1", pp.25-27. Justification focus on the need for requested funds to co-finance RAICES, not on the project own merits.</p> <p>CAR12: Please revise Part II"1" discussion to demonstrate how the project components activities are relevant in addressing its adaptation objectives, and how the requested AF funds, would solely deliver its outcomes/ outputs, regardless of its linkage with RAICES, or other co-financing sources. Also, delete paras 115, 119, 120 & 121 on RAICES and replace with a brief</p>	<p>Cleared This section has been rewriting, and it now explains why AF financing is needed on its own merits, rather than primarily as co-financing of RAICES. See page 54.</p> <p>CAR12: Cleared The revised section now explains how each component represents a full cost of adaptation, rather than general development spending. For example, under Component 1 (LLA water</p>	<p>-</p> <p>-</p>

		<p>para indicating that the project fills the climate adaptation gap, not covered by RAICES.</p>	<p>security and livelihoods), AF funds cover climate-resilient water access, infiltration works, and resilient production systems that go beyond standard rural development. paras 115, 119, 120 & 121 on RAICES were also deleted</p> <p>CAR19 (NEW): At paragraph 93 please rephrase the following sentence to remove the term incremental financing, since the adaptation fund is funding the full cost of the intervention proposed in the project document. "The Adaptation Fund grant therefore covers the incremental financing required..."</p>	<p>CAR19 (NEW): Cleared. As per updated paragraph 94.</p>
	<p>12. Is the project / program aligned with AF's results framework?</p>	<p>Yes. See pp. 32-34. <u>However,</u> alignment table does not conform with AF related requirements. Allocated amounts at AF outcome level (table upper part) should add up to the total components cost (USD 8,347,877). Same applies for the lower part of table (AF output level). Also, the project outcomes listed in the lower part of the table are not consistent with</p>		<p>CAR13: Cleared. As per updated AF results framework alignment table.</p>

		<p>those listed in the financing table. Moreover, some of the AF outcomes associated with the AF outputs listed in the table lower part (outcomes 3&6) are not reflected at the AF outcome level (upper part of the table), etc.</p> <p>CAR13: Please revise the alignment table in Part III to conform with AF requirements based on the updated guidance found at Results Framework Alignment Table (Amended in November 2025) (77 kB, DOC).</p>	<p>CAR:13:Not Cleared</p> <p>The updated table in the proposal mostly aligns with the AF requirements. See pp 65 However some amendment might be required.</p> <p>Please clarify if there are AF indicators missing for the bottom part (output level) of the table which corresponds to the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Project Output 1.1.2-450,000 2. Project Output 1.2.2-1,000,000 3. Project Output 3.2.1-747,877 <p>If not, and it is only 1 AF indicator required, please merge the 2 sub rows and present the combined figure associated with the AF indicators.</p>	
	<p>13. Has the sustainability of the project/programme</p>	<p>Yes. See Part IIJ, pp. 27-28. <u>However</u>, some revisions and information are needed.</p>		<p>-</p>

	<p>outcomes been taken into account when designing the project?</p>	<p>CAR14: Please provide a brief discussion on the economic sustainability aspects and clarify the specific arrangements for financial sustainability post project in particular for the outcomes under components 1 & 3. Also, clarify the arrangements to ensure sustainability of operation and maintenance (O&M) of established facilities/ infrastructures to be developed by the project.</p> <p>CR10: delete the last sentence in para 125, p. 27 "At the national level, RAÍCES strengthens Bolivia's climate finance readiness, positioning the country to leverage GCF, AF, and bilateral resources to scale up the models piloted through Agua-Bolivia".</p> <p>CR11: Kindly explain clearly how replication and scaling up of the proposed project outcomes and</p>	<p>CAR14: Cleared In Part IIJ, pp. 55–, The section now addresses economic sustainability, specifies concrete post-project financial and O&M arrangements for Components 1 and 3, removes RAÍCES-based justification, and explains practical mechanisms for replication and scaling-up.</p> <p>CR10:Cleared The sentence has been deleted.</p> <p>CR11: Cleared The proposal explains that replication and scaling will occur through, documentation of lessons learned, integration into national and subnational</p>	

		benefits will be achieved after project completion.	planning and knowledge sharing via government and partner platforms See para 95, p. 26	
	14. Does the project / programme provide an overview of environmental and social impacts / risks identified, in compliance with the Environmental and Social Policy and Gender Policy of the Fund?	<p>Yes. See Part IIK, pp. 28-31. However, some clarifications and revisions are needed.</p> <p>CAR15: in the AF E&S checklist table, p. 30, please include in column 3 the risks, their levels and the project activities associated with these risks, for each E&S principle along with related compliance arrangements. Also, refer to USPs, if any, and indicate how they will comply with related AF requirements.</p>	<p>CAR15: Cleared The revised proposal now provides a much more detailed AF E&S checklist. For example, In Table 7 (pp. 59–62), Column 3 now clearly includes, for each AF E&S principle with the identified risk, risk level, associated activities, compliance arrangements and risk mitigation.</p>	CAR15:
Resource Availability	1. Is the requested project / programme funding within the cap of the country?	Yes.	-	-
	2. Is the Implementing Entity Management Fee at or below 8.5 per cent of the total project/programme budget before the fee?	Yes. Implementing Fee (USD 782,123) is 8.5% of Total Project Cost (USD 9,217,877).	<p>CAR 16 (NEW):</p> <p>1. In the PFG form please include a separate budget line item for the IE fee which should be no more than 8.5\$ of the total PFG amount.</p> <p>2. Please include a submission date for the PFG.</p>	<p>CAR16 (NEW): Cleared.</p> <p>As per updated PFG request form addressing item 1-5.</p>

			<p>3. Amend the start date and the end date of the PFG form currently the end date is before the start date and the start date should be pushed back by at least 2 months after AFB46 which is April 6-10 2026.</p> <p>4. Please confirm if WB will self-execute the PFG. If yes, please remove the executing entity for the fully developed proposal on the PFG and replace with WB, if not it can remain.</p> <p>5. At item 2 of the PFG the amount column indicates \$30,000, however in the note column the total adds up to \$32,000. Please amend.</p>	
	3. Are the Project/Programme Execution Costs at or below 9.5 per cent of the total project/programme budget (including the fee)?	Yes. Execution Costs (USD 870,000) constitute 9.4% of Total Project Cost (USD 9,217,877).	-	-
Eligibility of IE	1. Is the project/programme submitted through	Yes. WB is an accredited entity. <u>Accreditation expiration date is 06</u>	-	-

	an eligible Implementing Entity that has been accredited by the Board?	<u>June 2028.</u>		
Implementation Arrangements	1. Is there adequate arrangement for project / programme management, in compliance with the Gender Policy of the Fund?	n/a at concept stage		
	2. Are there measures for financial and project/programme risk management?	n/a at concept stage		
	3. Are there measures in place for the management of for environmental and social risks, in line with the Environmental and Social Policy and Gender Policy of the Fund?	n/a at concept stage		
	4. Is a budget on the Implementing Entity Management Fee use included?	n/a at concept stage		
	5. Is an explanation and a breakdown of the execution costs included?	n/a at concept stage		

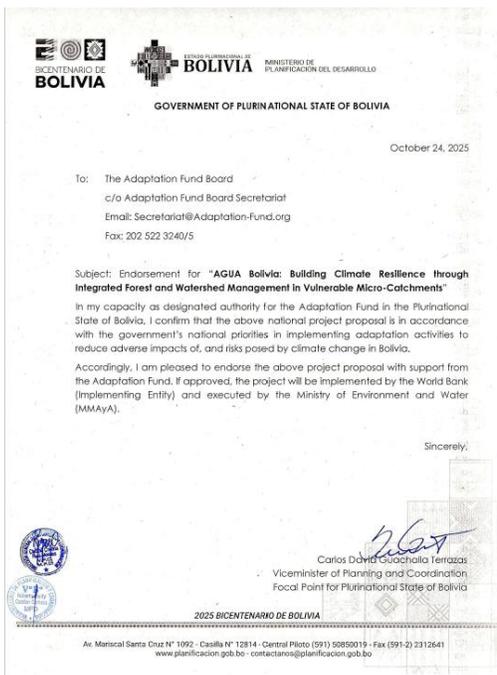
	6. Is a detailed budget including budget notes included?	n/a at concept stage		
	7. Are arrangements for monitoring and evaluation clearly defined, including budgeted M&E plans and sex-disaggregated data, targets and indicators, in compliance with the Gender Policy of the Fund?	n/a at concept stage		
	8. Does the M&E Framework include a break-down of how implementing entity IE fees will be utilized in the supervision of the M&E function?	n/a at concept stage		
	9. Does the project/programme's results framework align with the AF's results framework? Does it include at least one core outcome indicator from the Fund's results framework?	n/a at concept stage		
	10. Is a disbursement schedule with time-	n/a at concept stage		

	bound milestones included?			
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PART IV: ENDORSEMENT BY GOVERNMENT AND CERTIFICATION BY THE IMPLEMENTING ENTITY

A. Record of endorsement on behalf of the government²: *Provide the name and position of the government official and indicate date of endorsement. If this is a regional project/programme, list the endorsing officials all the participating countries. The endorsement letter(s) should be attached as an annex to the project/programme proposal. Please attach the endorsement letter(s) with this template.*

<i>Carlos David Guachalla Terrazas, Vice Minister of Planning and Coordination, Ministry of Planning and Development</i>	October 24, 2025
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B. Implementing Entity certification *Provide the name and signature of the Implementing Entity Coordinator and the date of signature. Provide also the project/programme contact person's name, telephone number and email address*

I certify that this proposal has been prepared in accordance with guidelines provided by the Adaptation Fund Board, and prevailing National Development and Adaptation Plans (.....list here.....) and subject to the approval by the Adaptation Fund Board, commit to implementing the project/programme in compliance with the Environmental and Social Policy and the Gender Policy of the Adaptation Fund and on the understanding that the Implementing Entity will be fully (legally and financially) responsible for the implementation of this project/programme.

⁶ Each Party shall designate and communicate to the secretariat the authority that will endorse on behalf of the national government the projects and programmes proposed by the implementing entities.

Annex 5 to OPG Amended in October 2017

<i>Zhihong Zhang</i>	
	
Implementing Entity Coordinator	
Date: <i>February 10, 2026</i>	Tel. and email: 202-473-9852 Zzhang2@worldbank.org
Project Contact Person: Mizushi Satoh	
Tel. And Email: msatoh@worldbank.org	

La Paz, **24 OCT 2025**
MPD/VPC/DGSC-NE 0542/2025

Señor
Gilvio Janayo Caricari
Viceministro de Medio Ambiente, Biodiversidad,
Cambio Climático y Gestión y Desarrollo Forestal a.i.
MINISTERIO DE MEDIO AMBIENTE Y AGUA
Presente. -

Ref.: Remisión de la carta de endoso

De mi consideración:

Mediante la presente, tengo a bien remitir, para los fines que correspondan, la carta de endoso que aprueba el proyecto "AGUA: Construyendo resiliencia climática a través de gestión integrada de bosques y cuencas hidrográficas en microcuencas vulnerables", para ser presentado ante el Fondo de Adaptación (FA), en calidad de Autoridad Designada ante dicho organismo.

Con este motivo, saludo a usted con las atenciones de mi más alta y distinguida consideración.

Carlos David Guachalla Terraza
VICEMINISTRO DE
PLANIFICACIÓN Y COORDINACIÓN
MINISTERIO DE PLANIFICACIÓN DEL DESARROLLO



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MINISTERIO DE
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GOVERNMENT OF PLURINATIONAL STATE OF BOLIVIA

October 24, 2025

To: The Adaptation Fund Board
c/o Adaptation Fund Board Secretariat
Email: Secretariat@Adaptation-Fund.org
Fax: 202 522 3240/5

Subject: Endorsement for **"AGUA Bolivia: Building Climate Resilience through Integrated Forest and Watershed Management in Vulnerable Micro-Catchments"**

In my capacity as designated authority for the Adaptation Fund in the Plurinational State of Bolivia, I confirm that the above national project proposal is in accordance with the government's national priorities in implementing adaptation activities to reduce adverse impacts of, and risks posed by climate change in Bolivia.

Accordingly, I am pleased to endorse the above project proposal with support from the Adaptation Fund. If approved, the project will be implemented by the World Bank (Implementing Entity) and executed by the Ministry of Environment and Water (MMAyA).

Sincerely,

Carlos David Guachalla Terrazas
Viceminister of Planning and Coordination
Focal Point for Plurinational State of Bolivia



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Revised PFG Submission Form¹ (additions in red)
Project Formulation Grant (PFG)

Submission Date: March 4th, 2026

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Adaptation Fund Project ID: TBD

Country/ies: Plurinational State of Bolivia

Title of Project/Programme: AGUA Bolivia – Building Climate Resilience through Locally Led Adaptation in Vulnerable Micro-Watersheds

Type of IE (NIE/RIE/MIE): MIE

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Implementing Entity: World Bank (IBRD)

Executing Entity/ies: World Bank (IBRD) Ministry of Development Planning and Environment (MPDyMA)

A. Project Preparation Timeframe

Start date of PFG	<u>June April 15, 2026</u>
Completion date of PFG	<u>May 31 March 1431, 2027</u>

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B. Proposed Project Preparation Activities (\$)

List of Proposed Project Preparation Activities	Output of the PFG Activities	US\$ Amount	Budget note²
1. Country- and site-specific climate risk, vulnerability and adaptation options assessment	Site-specific climate risk and vulnerability assessment; identification of context-specific adaptation options	<u>1820,000</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate risk and vulnerability assessment consultancy (lump sum): US\$<u>1820,000</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – compilation and review of existing climate, hydrological and environmental data. - analysis of hazards, exposure and vulnerability at micro-watershed level – identification and screening of feasible adaptation and hazard mitigation options – preparation of technical notes and synthesis report

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¹ As presented in AFB/PPRC.33/40 Annex 1.

² The proposal should include a detailed budget with budget notes indicating the break- down of costs at the activity level. It should also include a budget on the Implementing Entity management fee use.

<p>2. Development of project options, implementation arrangements and preliminary indicators through participatory design</p>	<p>Defined project components, activities, implementation arrangements, preliminary indicators and cost estimates</p>	<p>2830,000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project design and implementation arrangements consultancy (lump sum): US\$18242,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – development of project and sub-project options and activity packages – definition of components, implementation arrangements and cost estimates – preparation of background technical papers and option notes – assessment of executing partners’ institutional and operational capacity • Structured technical design workshops (non-territorial): US\$102,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – multi-session technical workshops with executing entity, subnational actors and experts – facilitation, materials, documentation and iterative refinement of design choices
<p>3. Design of Locally Led Adaptation (LLA) small-grants facility (USP – fixed framework)</p>	<p>Operational design of LLA facility, grant cycle operation, decision-making roles and fiduciary flows</p>	<p>32,25,0500</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LLA small-grants facility design consultancy (lump sum): US\$202,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – technical design of the grant cycle, eligibility criteria and sub-project typologies – definition of fiduciary flows, approval procedures and risk controls – preparation of operational guidelines, templates and tools, including: sub-project application and appraisal templates; screening and eligibility checklists; decision-making matrices and roles • LLA co-design workshops for governance and decision-making: US\$123,25000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – facilitated technical workshops with the executing entity, subnational actors and experts – validation and iterative

			refinement of operational rules and instruments
4. Environmental, Social, Gender and Indigenous Peoples safeguards framework for USPs	ESP-compliant screening tools, FPIC procedures, GRM and mitigation measures	235,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental, social and gender safeguards consultancy (lump sum): US\$178,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – ESP risk screening and categorization for community-driven USPs – development of exclusion criteria, screening checklists and mitigation measures • Safeguards design and validation workshops (technical): US\$67,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – technical sessions to validate safeguards, FPIC approach and GRM with key stakeholders
5. Territorial consultations and participatory validation in selected micro-watersheds	Documented local consultations validating priorities, design choices and LLA arrangements	235,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Territorial consultations and participatory validation process (lump sum): US\$235,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – community-level consultations and workshops in selected micro-watersheds – engagement with Indigenous peoples, women and local authorities – local travel and subsistence – translation into local languages where required and documentation of results
6. Development of the project results framework, M&E and learning approach	AF-aligned results framework, indicators, M&E and learning approach	135,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project results framework and M&E consultancy (lump sum): US\$135,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – finalization of Project's outcome and output indicators – definition of baselines, targets and means of verification – aggregation logic for LLA sub-project results – development of monitoring, evaluation and learning approach
IE fee (8.5%)		12,750	
Total Project Formulation Grant		150,000	

Description of Activities:

Activity 1. Country- and site-specific climate risk, vulnerability and adaptation options assessment

(US\$1820,000)

This activity will support a country- and site-specific assessment of climate risks and vulnerabilities, including the preliminary identification and prioritization of specific micro-watersheds and water recharge zones to be targeted under AGUA Bolivia. The assessment will focus on key climate hazards—particularly droughts, floods and wildfires—together with exposure pathways and vulnerability drivers affecting water security, ecosystems and climate-sensitive livelihoods.

The activity will include the compilation and review of existing climate, hydrological and environmental data; analysis of hazards, exposure and vulnerability at micro-watershed level; and the application of technical prioritization criteria (including climate risk, ecosystem condition, water security relevance and socio-economic vulnerability) to preliminarily prioritize micro-watersheds for project intervention. It will also identify and screen feasible adaptation and hazard mitigation options appropriate to local biophysical and socio-economic conditions. Outputs will be consolidated in technical notes and a synthesis report to inform subsequent project design.

This activity is required to ensure that project interventions are grounded in site-specific climate risks and clearly defined geographic priorities, in line with Adaptation Fund eligibility requirements. The requested budget reflects a focused technical consultancy covering analysis, prioritization and documentation, without financing new large-scale studies.

Activity 2. Development of project options, implementation arrangements and preliminary indicators through participatory design (US\$2830,000)

This activity will support the development and refinement of concrete project and sub-project options through a structured participatory design process. Building on the climate risk and vulnerability assessment, the activity will translate adaptation priorities into clearly defined project components, activities, implementation arrangements and cost estimates, ensuring technical feasibility and operational readiness.

The activity will include: (i) preparation of background technical papers and option notes; (ii) structured, non-territorial technical design workshops with the executing entity, subnational actors and technical experts to deliberate on design choices; and (iii) the participatory identification of preliminary, design-level indicators and milestones to support internal project structuring and decision-making. These preliminary indicators will be identified through participatory design processes and are intended solely to support internal project structuring, coherence and feasibility at the design stage

The activity will also assess the institutional and operational capacity of executing partners, identifying capacity gaps and implementation risks to inform final project arrangements. The requested budget reflects the combination of specialized technical inputs and multiple structured design workshops required to support a credible and participatory design process.

Activity 3. Design of Locally Led Adaptation (LLA) small-grants facility (USP – fixed framework) US\$325,25000

This activity will design the operational architecture of the LLA small-grants facility, which is a central element of AGUA Bolivia. At Concept Note stage, community-level interventions qualify as Unidentified Sub-Projects within a fixed framework, requiring a clearly defined operational design prior to submission of the full proposal.

The activity will define the full grant cycle, eligibility criteria and typologies of sub-projects, devolved decision-making roles and responsibilities, fiduciary flows and approval procedures. It will also deliver operational guidelines, templates and tools, including sub-project application and appraisal templates, screening and eligibility checklists, and decision-making matrices. These outputs will be developed and refined through structured LLA co-design workshops with the executing entity, subnational actors and technical experts.

The design of the LLA facility will be informed by inclusive and participatory principles consistent with the spirit of Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC), while recognizing that proposed interventions are small-

scale, community-driven adaptation actions and do not involve large-scale infrastructure. The requested budget reflects the specialized and operational nature of this work and the need for iterative co-design to operationalize devolved decision-making.

Activity 4. Environmental, Social, Gender and Indigenous Peoples safeguards framework for USPs
US\$235,000

Given the use of a community-driven USP approach, this activity will develop a proportional environmental, social, gender and Indigenous Peoples safeguards framework compliant with the Adaptation Fund Environmental and Social Policy and Gender Policy, as well as the World Bank Policies. The framework will include risk categorization, exclusion criteria, screening checklists, mitigation measures, culturally appropriate engagement approaches consistent with FPIC principles, and a project-level grievance redress mechanism.

The activity will combine specialized safeguards consultancy inputs with technical validation workshops to ensure that the framework is practical, proportionate to risk, and usable within a LLA adaptation context. Particular attention will be given to aligning safeguards requirements with devolved decision-making processes under the LLA facility.

This activity is required to enable community-driven decision-making within the LLA framework, while ensuring environmental integrity, social inclusion and protection of rights. The requested budget reflects the need for specialized expertise and iterative validation of safeguards instruments, which is particularly important when financing multiple community-driven sub-projects.

Activity 5. Territorial consultations and participatory validation in selected micro-watersheds
US\$235,000

This activity will support territorial participatory and consultative processes in selected micro-watersheds to validate geographic priorities, locally relevant adaptation options, and key elements of the LLA design. Engagement will involve Indigenous peoples, women's groups, youth representatives, community organizations and municipal authorities, using culturally appropriate approaches and local languages where required.

The activity is intended to ensure that project design reflects local knowledge, differentiated vulnerabilities and community perspectives, and to strengthen the legitimacy and relevance of locally led adaptation actions. These processes are participatory and consultative in nature, proportionate to the scale and scope of the proposed project interventions.

The requested budget reflects costs associated with facilitation, local travel, translation, documentation and iterative engagement at the territorial level.

Activity 6. Development of the project results framework, M&E and learning approach (aligned with the Adaptation Fund Results Framework) (US\$135,000)

This activity will support the development of the project-level results framework, building on the indicators and results logic already outlined at the concept stage and ensuring alignment with the Adaptation Fund Results Framework. It will further define project-specific outcomes, outputs and indicators, together with indicative baselines, targets and means of verification, consistent with Adaptation Fund requirements.

The activity will also articulate the project's monitoring, evaluation and learning approach at the design stage, including the overall logic for tracking results across locally led sub-projects and outlining the basis for a monitoring plan to be fully developed during the implementation phase.

C. Implementing Entity

This request has been prepared in accordance with the Adaptation Fund Board's procedures and meets the Adaptation Fund's criteria for project identification and formulation

Implementing Entity Coordinator, IE Name	Signature	Date (Month, day, year)	Project Contact Person	Telephone	Email Address
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