

2023 FORUM 2-3 October

AGENDA



About the OECD Forum on Green Finance and Investment

This Forum on Green Finance and Investment (GFI) is an annual OECD flagship event that brings together participants from all over the world and offers a unique opportunity to discuss key policy priorities and untapped opportunities for international collaboration to speed up the critical shift of finance towards climate and environmental goals and foster transformative investments in the real economy.

The 10th edition of the Forum on GFI will focus on **Accelerating policy action to close the credibility gap**. This year's Forum provides an important occasion for stakeholders to consider progress to date and particularly, the remaining distance to travel. Persistent obstacles to mobilising environmentally sustainable finance and investment remain, greenwashing has become a major risk and finance is still persistently misallocated towards high-emitting and environmentally harmful activities. In the nascent space of transition finance there is an emerging risk of greenwashing and a need for development and disclosure of credible transition plans, to ensure environmental integrity. At the same time, important solutions have emerged, ambitious investment mobilisation initiatives are getting established, and net zero implementation by corporates, financial institutions and governments has gotten started.

High-level plenaries and parallel sessions during the Forum will provide opportunities to exchange knowledge and foster action-oriented discussions on the latest developments, challenges and potential solutions for green finance and investment to genuinely deliver better environmental outcomes. Key discussion topics include:

- Policy action to ensure the credibility and integrity of net-zero targets;
- Challenges and solutions to enable a shift of the financial system towards climate and environmental goals;
- Resetting incentives to scale up the mobilisation of private finance towards global climate, environmental and biodiversity goals;
- Measures and good practices to ensure that the climate transition is just and peoplecentred.

In 2022, we welcomed **1900+ participants** from **130 countries** and gathered **100+ high-level speakers**. Participants include financial market participants, policy makers (ministries of finance, environment, energy, and more) central banks and other financial regulators and supervisors, multilateral development banks, businesses, civil society, academia, philanthropies and more.

Format and venue

The 10th Forum on Green Finance and Investment will be held as a hybrid event. The Forum will be held at the **OECD headquarters** (2, rue André Pascal - 75016 Paris) and virtually, with on-line streaming.

About the OECD Centre on Green Finance and Investment

The Forum on Green Finance and Investment is the annual flagship event of the <u>OECD Centre on Green</u> <u>Finance and Investment</u>. The Centre helps catalyse and support the transition to a green, low-emissions and climate-resilient economy through the development of effective policies, institutions and instruments for green finance and investment. The OECD Centre on Green Finance and Investment leverages the OECD's multidisciplinary expertise and systematic reach across relevant branches of governments and provides a global platform for engagement.

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DAY 1 – MONDAY 2 OCTOBER 2023

Master of Ceremony	Hugh Wheelan, Journalist, Co-founder and former Managing Director, Responsible Investor
8:00 – 9:00 (CET)	Registration and breakfast
9:00 – 9:45 (CET)	
Room CC15	Forum opening: Welcome remarks and keynotes
Opening remarks	Mathias Cormann, Secretary-General, OECD
Virtual Keynote	Shigeru Ariizumi , Vice Minister for International Affairs, Financial Services Agency, Japan (virtual)
Keynote	Sidonie Commarmond-Meynial, Member, Pour un réveil écologique
9:45 – 11:00 (CET) Room CC15	High-Level Plenary: Accelerating the climate transition of emission-intensive sectors Launch of the OECD report 'Mechanisms to prevent carbon lock-in in transition finance'

The credible Paris-aligned transformation of the manufacturing industry 's transformation aligned with a netzero path will be critical in achieving global net-zero targets since the sector is a major source of total global CO2 emissions. Significant gaps and uncertainties remain about how governments and industry actors will deploy low-carbon technology options, as well as which enabling conditions, financing sources and instruments can unlock the needed investments, especially in emerging and developing economies. As one key solution, transition finance aims to unlock capital for emission-intensive industries, like manufacturing, to bring investments onto a Paris-aligned pathway. However, the transition finance market remains nascent and different approaches continue to bear risks of greenwashing and carbon lock-in, thus compromising the environmental credibility of this market. Building on the forthcoming OECD report 'Mechanisms to prevent carbon lock-in in transition finance', this plenary will discuss how transition finance can be credibly scaled up to mobilise investment for low-carbon technology options in high-emitting industries like manufacturing in developing countries, while avoiding risk of carbon lock-in.

Moderator	Emma McGarthy , Head, Sustainability Policy Institute, Official Monetary and Financial Institutions Forum (OMFIF)
Opening remarks	Jo Tyndall, Director, Environment Directorate, OECD
Virtual keynote	Ma Jun , Chairman of China Green Finance Committee, President of the Institute of Finance and Sustainability, Former Co-chair of the G20 Sustainable Finance Working Group (virtual)
Panellists	Miguel Gil Tertre , Chief Economist, Directorate General for Energy, European Commission
	Jochen Krimphoff , Deputy Director, Environmental Finance, World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)
	Kate Levick , Associate Director, Sustainable Finance, E3G and Co-Head, UK Transition Plan Taskforce Secretariat



Helena Viñes Fiestas, Commissioner, Spanish Financial Markets Authority; Co-rapporteur, EU Platform on Sustainable Finance; and Member, UN Secretary General High-Level Expert Group on Net Zero Pledges (virtual)

Steve Waygood, Chief Responsible Investment Officer, Aviva Investors

11:00 - 11:20 (CET) Coffee break

11:20 – 12:20 (CET) Room CC15	High-Level Plenary: How can we get the just transition right? From theory to implementation		
	Large-scale mobilisation of finance for mitigation and adaptation investments is central to meeting climate and development goals, but progress is far too slow. The <u>Sharm El</u> <u>Sheikh Guidebook For Just Financing</u> by the Egyptian COP27 Presidency sets out recommendations for different stakeholders – governments, donors and development banks, and private sector – with the aim of turning commitments into implementable climate-related projects and of capturing opportunities for climate and development investments. The panel will discuss the state of progress on mobilising finance, remaining bottlenecks, as well as key priorities and opportunities to shift the needle on mobilisation, and advance climate action ahead of COP28.		
Moderator	Jo Tyndall, Director, Environment Directorate, OECD		
Virtual keynote	H.E. Dr. Rania Al-Mashat, Minister of International Cooperation, Egypt (virtual)		
Panellists	Victoria Chisala, Manager of Strategy and Policy, African Development Bank		
	Maria del Pilar Garrido Gonzalo , Director, Developmer OECD	t Co-operation Directorate,	
	Jean-Michel Severino, Chairman of the Supervisory Boo	ard, Investisseurs & Partenaires	
12:20 - 13:40 (CET)	Lunch		
Parallel sessions	Track 1	Track 2	
	The use of climate change mitigation		

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13:40 - 14:55 (CET)	scenarios for financial sector target setting,	Is sustainable finance leaving SMEs	
	transition planning and alignment	behind?	
		assessment	Room CC12
		Room CC15	

Climate change mitigation scenarios play a crucial role in guiding the financial sector's target setting, transition planning and Paris alignment assessments. However, assumptions and uncertainties associated with such scenarios are not necessarily well understood. Building on the findings of novel OECD analysis, this session will discuss the consistency with the Paris Agreement of scenarios currently used in finance, their

SMEs are increasingly affected by emerging sustainability reporting requirements. Not only are SME suppliers of large enterprises being called upon to provide data on their sustainability performance or they risk losing contracts with reporting entities, but a large share of the SME population is also at risk of losing access to external financing from providers that are now required to report on the sustainability of their financed portfolios. scope and granularity, as well as underlying assumptions and limitations. The session will inform climate policy makers, climate scenario developers, index providers and financial market participants on how they each and collectively may contribute to improved design and use of climate change mitigation scenarios. This session will build on the plenary "Accelerating the climate transition of emission-intensive sectors", as well as contribute to inform discussions during the following break-out on "Financial sector net zero commitments and metrics".

Moderator Raphaël Jachnik, Team Lead, Finance for Climate Action, Environment Directorate, OECD

Panellists Nate Aden, Finance Sector Lead, Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi)

> **Dia Desai**, Managing Director - Global Head of Climate-Aligned Finance, HSBC

> Anuschka Hilke, Program Director, Financial Institutions Institute for Climate Economics (I4CE)

Carl-Friedrich Schleussner, Head of Climate Science and Impacts, Climate Analytics (virtual)

Sven Teske, Associate Professor and Research Director, Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney (virtual) Yet few SMEs currently measure and report on their sustainability performance, and most SMEs have limited resources and capacities to undertake such reporting. The risk is amplified for SMEs in high emitting and hard-to-abate sectors and regions as financial institutions seek to steer their financing and investment portfolios toward green and sustainable investments and sectors. This session will explore these emerging challenges and the role that different actors - at the national and regional level - can play in supporting SMEs in this changing financing ecosystem.

Miriam Koreen, Senior Counsellor on SMEs, Centre for Entrepreneurship, SMEs, Regions and Cities, OECD

Jasminka Begert, Director, Finance in Motion

Paul Gisby, Director, Accountancy Europe

Julia Groves, Managing Director, Sustainability, British Business Bank

Sandra Odendahl, Senior Vice President and Head of Sustainability and Diversity, Business Development Bank of Canada (virtual)

14:55 - 15:25 (CET) Coffee break

15:25 - 16:40 (CET)

Financial sector net zero commitments and metrics Room CC15 Mobilising private capital for green hydrogen development in emerging and developing economies Room CC12

Recent momentum behind commitments Materialising hydrogen's potential for the made by financial institutions on net zero net-zero economy requires a significant GHG emissions is encouraging. However, scale up in investments across the value, turning increased ambition into outcomes ranging from dedicated renewable power that contribute to a net zero transition by to transport and storage infrastructure. A 2050 remains a major challenge. There is a large share of the required global average need for a range of robust and annual investments of up to USD 1 trillion per comparable metrics and information to year for hydrogen development will be in better understand, identify and assess the emerging and developing economies. Realising this will require fostering an climate change mitigation impact of assets and activities in financial markets, as well as enabling environment for hydrogen facilitate capital allocation towards through national roadmaps, regulatory activities that support a net zero transition. frameworks, and policies. Enabling This session will bring together policy conditions will need to be complemented with innovative financing since hydrogen is makers, market participants and stakeholders to discuss progress on still at its early stages of development and consistent metrics to monitor financial poses high risks to project developers and institutions' net zero commitments and help financiers. Building on OECD work on green facilitate the reallocation of capital hydrogen, this session will focus on effective towards financing the transition to low-GHG financing solutions and identify blind spots emissions alternatives. This session will build for accelerating the adoption of green on the earlier break-out session on "The use hydrogen in emerging and developing of climate mitigation scenarios for financial economies. sector target setting, transition planning and alignment assessment", as well as on the plenary "Accelerating the climate transition of emission-intensive sectors". Moderator Catriona Marshall, Team Lead, Sustainable Joseph Cordonnier, Industry Policy Analyst, Finance, Directorate for Financial and Clean Energy Finance and Investment Mobilisation (CEFIM), OECD Enterprise Affairs, OECD Michael Carlson, Director of International Virtual keynote Financial Markets, U.S. Department of the Treasury, and Vice Chair of the OECD Committee on Financial Markets (virtual) Panellists Nate Aden, Finance Sector Lead, Science Peline Atamer, Co-lead Central Asia, Based Targets initiative (SBTi) Sustainable Infrastructure Programme in Asia (SIPA), OECD Charlotte Gardes-Landolfini Climate Charlie Desmoulins, Chief Investment Finance Expert, International Monetary Fund (IMF) (virtual) Officer, HDF energy Sébastien Paquot, Deputy Head of Unit Claire Nicolas, Senior Energy Economist, Climate Finance, DG CLIMA, European World Bank Commission (virtual) Bart White, Head of Structured Finance Laura María Santa Zuluaga, Expert, Energy, Santander Sustainable Finance Hub,

Superintendencia Financiera de Colombia (virtual)

16:40 - 16:55 (CET) Break - Room Change

16:55 – 18:10 (CET)High-Level Plenary: Mobilising finance and investment for clean energy in emerging and
developing countries

To keep global warming to no more than 1.5°C, emissions need to be reduced by 45% by 2030 and reach net zero by 2050. Doing so will require transformational breakthroughs and dramatic upscaling in mobilising public-private finance and investment to developing countries, through actions, partnerships and systemic change at multiple levels. At country level, a holistic, whole-of-government, demand-and-supply-focused approach is needed to create and ensure an attractive investment climate to support a robust pipeline of bankable projects. All country- and regional-level investment programmes and country/sector platforms can benefit from the direct involvement of (i) investors, banks, related networks and (ii) public financial institutions (MDBs, IFIs, bilateral donors, NDBs, public green investment banks), and iii) country governments and other local stakeholders having clear ownership. This inclusive approach can enable the development and implementation of targeted, effective blended finance, and a clear focus on investable opportunities. This plenary will focus on what is needed from MDBs, donors and public financial institutions to achieve a 1.5 degree global warming target. This plenary will bring together relevant stakeholders to discuss changes required for an effective green finance and investment ecosystem that can mobilise finance and investment at scale to support the energy transition in developing countries.

Moderator Mathilde Mesnard, Deputy Director, Environment Directorate, OECD

Opening remarks Maria del Pilar Garrido Gonzalo, Director, Development Co-operation Directorate, OECD

Panellists Nani Hendiarti, Deputy for Environmental and Forestry Management Coordination, Coordinating Ministry for Maritime and Investment Affairs, Indonesia

Dharshan Wignarajah, Director, EU and UK, Climate Policy Initiative

Rungrawee Yingyuad, Renewable Energy Specialist, Department of Alternative Energy Development and Efficiency (DEDE), Ministry of Energy, Kingdom of Thailand

Philippe Zaouati, CEO, Mirova

18:10 – 18:15 (CET) Room CC15	Closing Day 1
Closing remarks	Jens Sedemund , Head of the Environment and Climate Change team, Financing for Sustainable Development Division, Development Co-operation Directorate, OECD
18:30 – 20:00 (CET) Salon Du Parc	Cocktail

DAY 2 – TUESDAY 3 OCTOBER 2023

8:30 – 9:30 (CET)	Registration and breakfast		
9:30 – 9:40 (CET) Room CC15	Opening		
Opening remarks	Fabrizia Lapecorella, Deputy Secretary-General, OECD		
9:40 – 10:40 (CET) Room CC15	Uigh Loval Blangry Segling up fingnes for adaptation and resiliones		
	There is an urgent need to scale-up investments in adaptation and resilience to manage risks, realise opportunities and avoid locking-in vulnerability. The Global Center on Adaptation (GCA) identified USD 1.7 trillion of opportunities for investments in adaptation, yet current finance flows are a small fraction of what is required, with recorded flows of USD 46 bn in 2020. This session will explore how to achieve a step-change in finance flows for adaptation, moving from small projects to the needed economy-wide transition. It will identify priorities for enhanced public-private collaboration to help unlock capital at scale.		
Moderator	Michael Mullan, Senior Policy Analyst, OECD		
Keynote	H.E. Dr. Rania Al-Mashat, Minister of International Cooperation, Egypt		
Panellists	Ginette Borduas, Partner & Head of ESG & Sustainability, Meridiam		
	Emma Howard Boyd, Chair, Green Finance Institute		
	Haje Schütte, Deputy Director, Development Co-operation Directorate, OECD		
	Gavin Templeton, Managing Director, Pollination		
10:40 - 11:10 (CET)	Coffee break		
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Parallel sessions	Track 1	Track 2
11:10 – 12:10 (CET)	Discussion on the Inclusive Forum on Carbon Mitigation Approaches (IFCMA) Room CC15	Towards better management of systemic social and inequality-related risks and impacts Room CC12

The Inclusive Forum on Carbon Mitigation Approaches (IFCMA) is the OECD's flagship initiative to help optimise the global impact of emissions reduction efforts around the world through better data and information sharing, evidence-based mutual learning and inclusive multilateral dialogue. Mitigation policy settings are integral to creating favourable conditions for finance Inequalities of opportunities and well-being continue to persist within and between countries. It is increasingly clear that environmental challenges and social inequalities are deeply intertwined and mutually reinforcing. For example, evidence shows that disadvantaged households are the most affected by environmental degradation and that the and investment. The IFCMA is taking stock of different carbon mitigation approaches, mapping policies to the emissions they cover, and estimating their comparative impact in terms of emissions mitigation. This session will consider how the IFCMA's work can:

- Support governments to maximise the effect of mitigation policies in attracting green finance and investment.
- Provide context for considering options to re-align financial flows in support of effective implementation of climate mitigation policies.

impacts of climate change are not gender neutral. Social inequalities, including persistent gender gaps, undermine our collective human and economic potential and the foundations of the economic and social systems on which businesses and financial institutions rely on. The financial sector therefore has a stake in addressing systemic environmental and social risks and impacts. This session will examine ways to address social and inequality-related risks, what investors and financial institutions are already doing about them, and what more needs to happen.

Moderator **Jo Tyndall**, Director, Environment Directorate, OECD

Panellists Jenitha Badul, Senior Policy Advisor, Sustainable Programmes and Projects, Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment, South Africa

> José Miguel Benavente, Chief Executive Officer, CORFO (National Development Agency), Chile (virtual)

> Alain de Serres, Deputy Director, Policy Studies Branch, Economics Department, OECD

> **Kus Prisetiahadi**, Assistant Deputy for Environmental and Forestry Management Coordination, Coordinating Ministry for Maritime and Investment Affairs, Indonesia

Aldo Ravazzi, Chief Economist, Ministry of Environment and Energy Security, Italy

Karen Wilson, Founder, GV Partners

Romina Boarini, Director, Centre on Wellbeing, Inclusion, Sustainability and Equal Opportunity (WISE), OECD

Lori Kerr, Chief Executive Officer, FinDev Canada

Veronica Nilsson, General Secretary, Trade Union Advisory Committee (TUAC) to the OECD

Camille Putois, CEO, Business for Inclusive Growth (B4IG)

Delilah Rothenberg, Co-Founding Partner and the Executive Director, the Predistribution Initiative

12:10 - 13:30 (CET) Lunch

13:30 - 14:30 (CET)

To what extent can voluntary carbon markets contribute to net zero targets? Room CC15 From portfolio to real economy: using Responsible Business Conduct due diligence as a tool for engagement Room CC12 Many net-zero commitments rely on future access to offsets, including from the voluntary carbon market, whose environmental integrity been has initiatives questioned. Several and regulators are now working to enhance the credibility of credit supply and credit use in voluntary carbon markets. The green finance and investment community could potentially play an important role in accelerating environmental integrity improvements, through their own carbon credit use, engagement with investees, as well as the development of bespoke services and products in relation to carbon markets. Doing this credibly and in line with net-zero pathways will take careful navigation of a rapidly evolving landscape of environmental integrity standards. This session will focus on the latest developments in the voluntary carbon markets landscape, bringing in experts to discuss key issues and the way forward.

to climate goals and net-zero targets, a pivotal question arises: how can Parisaligned portfolios lead to real economy decarbonisation? Climate stewardship and corporate engagement - the practices through which investors can influence conduct of their investees - is being progressively mainstreamed as a way to translate these commitments into tangible outcomes. Yet, engagement has taken many forms, leading to mixed impacts and leaving room for missed engagement opportunities and potential greenwashing. In view of the recent update of the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises on Responsible Business Conduct and the upcoming tool for institutional investors on "Managing Climate Risks and Impacts through Due Diligence for Responsible Business Conduct", this session will explore how the RBC due diligence framework can be applied throughout institutional investors' stewardship efforts to more consistently manage climate risks and impacts associated with investee companies. The session will connect the dots between current trends in corporate engagement and stewardship, transition plans, divestment and just transition considerations for investors while reflecting on the upcoming regulatory development in that space.

As institutional investors increasingly commit

- Moderator Jane Ellis, Senior Counsellor to the Director, Climate Change, Environment Directorate, OECD
- Panellists Simon Henry, Director, Carbon Market Development, International Emissions Trading Association (IETA)

Sabine Frank, Cabon Market Watch

Sam Gill, President and Co-founder, Sylvera

Amy Merrill, Senior Director, Head of Global Carbon Markets, Integrity Council for the Voluntary Carbon Market (ICVCM)

Kris Nathanail, Senior Policy Advisor for Special Projects, International Organization of Securities Commissions (IOSCO) **Allan Jorgensen**, Head of Responsible Business Conduct Centre, Financial Affairs Directorate, OECD

Brendan Curran, Senior Policy fellow, Grantham Research Institute on Climate and the Environment

Olivier Guérin, Regulatory Advocacy Lead, Reclaim Finance

Laura Hillis, Director, Climate and Environment, Church of England Pension Board (virtual)

Lucia Graham Wood, Senior Corporate Programme Manager, Institutional Investors Group on Climate Change (IIGCC)

14:30 - 15:00 (CET)	Coffee break	
Parallel sessions	Track 1	Track 2
15:00 – 16:15 (CET)	Aligning investment treaties with the Paris Agreement Room CC15	Assessing water-related risks and impacts Room CC12

This session will focus on the alignment of investment treaties with net-zero goals and the Paris Agreement. It will consider in particular alignment with Article 2.1(c) of the Paris Agreement, which sets out the goal of making finance flows consistent with a pathway towards low greenhouse emissions and climate-resilient gas development. The discussion will consider the sectoral scope of investment that is promoted and protected by investment treaties. This currently includes fossil fuelrelated and other high-carbon investment in almost all of the 2500+ investment treaties. This session will address the impact investment treaties of (and their interpretation) on government incentives and financial capacity to engage in climate policies. Recent reforms and reform proposals will also be examined.

There is growing recognition that the financial sector is materially exposed to water-related risks and this exposure is not fully captured by current risk-assessment tools. Water is at the heart of both the climate and the nature crises. To effectively address these crises, the financial system's understanding of water-related risks needs to be strengthened. It is becoming clearer that nature risks, of which water is a key element, have potentially significant macroeconomic implications. Failure to account for, mitigate, and adapt to these implications is a source of financial stability risk.

This session will explore the emerging topic of water-related risks and opportunities from the perspective of different actors in the financial systems.

Moderator	David Gauk	rodger , Se	nior Legal	Advisor,
	Investment	Division,	Financial	Affairs
	Directorate,	OECD		

Panellists Lise Johnson, Counsel, Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle LLP

> Jolien Noels, Policy Analyst, Finance for Climate Action, Environment Directorate, OECD

> Lauge Poulsen, Chair of OECD work on investment treaties and climate change, OECD

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Victor Azevedo, Sustainable Finance Discipline Manager, Banco Bilbao Vizcaya Argentaria (BBVA)

Claire Elsdon, Global Director of Capital Markets, CDP

Suzanne Scatliffe, Director, Global Sustainability, AXA XL

Ram Sri, Vice President Global ESG, Moody's

16:15 - 16:30 (CET) Break - Room Change

16:30 – 17:45 (CET)High-Level Plenary: Assessing biodiversity-related financial risks: the role of central banksRoom CC15and other financial actors

The plenary session will discuss the development of frameworks to assess nature-related financial risks. The session will start with a presentation of the new OECD report 'supervisory framework for assessing nature-related financial risks: Identifying and navigating biodiversity-related financial risks'. This report is part of a wider project in partnership with the European Commission (DG REFORM) and the Hungarian central bank and funded by the European Union. In this context, the session will cover the need to balance a sufficiently granular approach, with the need to integrate different nature-related financial risks to understand the risk as a whole to the financial system. Moreover, it will discuss the role of central banks and how emerging frameworks and reporting standards can help facilitate action to mitigate financial risks stemming from nature degradation. Finally, the session will cover the remaining challenges and barriers to progress on mitigating these risks for the financial sector.

- Video message Richard Mattison, Vice Chairman, S&P Global Sustainable1
- Keynote Mathilde Mesnard, Deputy Director, Environment Directorate, OECD
- Moderator Géraldine Ang, Team Lead, Financial System for Biodiversity and Transition Minerals; Team Lead, Clean Energy Finance and Investment Mobilisation (CEFIM), Environment Directorate, OECD

Panellists Paolo Krischak, Green Finance Expert, Bundesbank

Chiara del Prete, Chairwoman, Sustainability Reporting Technical Expert Group, European Financial Reporting Advisory Group (EFRAG)

Frédéric Samama, Head of Strategic Development at Sustainable 1, S&P Global

Martha Rojas Urrego, Member of the Global Commission on the Economics of Water (GCEW)

Thomas Viegas, Partnerships Lead, Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD)

17:45 – 18:00 (CET) Room CC15	Forum Closing
Closing remarks	Robert Youngman, Team Lead, Green Finance and Investment, OECD



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