

A background image showing a pair of hands holding a small globe of the Earth, symbolizing global cooperation and environmental stewardship.

NAMA Registry

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I. Rationale of NAMA Registry

1. Bali Action Plan

- 1(b)

- ii) Nationally appropriate mitigation actions by developing Country Parties in the context of sustainable development, supported and enabled by technology, financing and capacity-building, in a measurable, reportable and verifiable manner;

I. Rationale of NAMA Registry

2. How to Operate BAP1(b)(ii)

- **Both NAMA and support for developing countries are subject to MRV principle**
- **Mechanism is needed to compile NAMAs and identify areas in need of supports**
- **Mitigation actions of developing countries should be given international recognition**

II. Scope and Nature of Registration

1. Scope of NAMA

- **Actions that have direct linkage to mitigation**
 - Ex) SD-PAMs, REDD, sector-wide technology standards, laws & regulations, cap-and-trade schemes, renewable energy ratio, congestion changes
- **Actions commensurate with the capability of each party**

II. Scope and Nature of Registration

2. Voluntary registration

- **Expression of willingness to implement mitigation actions**
- **To state the kind of support needed to implement mitigation actions**
- **To state the expected quantity of mitigation and time frame**

III. Types of NAMA

1. Three Types of NAMA

- **Actions that developing countries would take voluntarily and unilaterally**
- **Actions that require support from developed countries**
- **Actions that developing countries are willing to take to acquire carbon credits**

III. Types of NAMA

2. Unilateral NAMA

- **Developing countries are already taking meaningful mitigation actions.**
 - Korea, China, Mexico's National Policies and Plans

- **Unilateral actions should be recognized as int'l actions**
 - Encourage developing countries' voluntary actions

III. Types of NAMA

3. Actions requiring developed countries' support

- **Actions that developing countries are willing to take with developed countries' financial, technological and capacity-building support**
- **Specification of the kind of support needed from developed countries**

III. Types of NAMA

4. Carbon credits

- **Use carbon credits to create market incentive and induce private investment**
- **REDD and Sectoral crediting schemes**
- **Expand the scope of the current CDM, include program & policy based actions**

IV. MRV of NAMA

1. Basic Principles

- **Both NAMA and support for developing countries should be MRV**
- **Stringency of MRV should vary for different levels of support**

IV. MRV of NAMA

2. Unilateral NAMA

- **A stringent MRV system should not apply to unilateral NAMA**
- **Periodic National Communications could serve as a MRV procedure**
- **Int'l guideline and standardized formats are needed**

IV. MRV of NAMA

3. NAMA that receive support

- **Both recipient & provider should establish MRV procedures for NAMA that receive developed countries' support**
- **Mandatory MRV procedures based on certain criteria should apply not only to NAMA but also to types of support**

IV. MRV of NAMA

4. NAMAs that receive credits

- **MRV procedures for NAMA receiving carbon credits should be similar to the current CDM methodology**
- **Principles of environment protection and additionality could also be applied**

V. Merits of NAMA Registry

1. Developing countries

- **Establish a mechanism to receive int'l recognition for domestic mitigation actions**
 - ➔ **Meaningful participation & contribution**

- **Establish a mechanism to receive the necessary financial, technological, capacity-building support**

V. Merits of NAMA Registry

2. Developed countries

- **Promote int'l support and transparency in the reporting and verifying of mitigation actions**
- **Promote effective and efficient int'l support**
- **Clearing house on actions and supports**

Thank you

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