



Adaptation to Climate Change Case studies

General Points

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Summary

In order to help developing countries to better handle the effects of climate change and to reduce poverty, the UK Government has set up the International Climate Fund (ICF). It focuses on three main areas:

- Helping the poor to adapt to the effects of climate change on their lives and livelihoods;
- Helping poor countries to avoid or reduce the emission of greenhouse gases, and facilitating the use of clean energy;
- Protecting forests and the livelihoods dependent on them.

Aim of the project "Adaptation to Climate Change Case studies" was to deliver a compendium of case studies demonstrating the impact of bilateral and multilateral funding for adaptation. This compendium was intended to enable DFID to identify more easily what ICF projects they are funding at the moment, what contexts they cover (eg Low Carbon, forestry, gender etc) and which climate change vulnerable countries with low capacity are directly benefiting from each project.

The summaries provide the basic information about the projects in a common format, suitable to be integrated into briefs, handouts or boxes for larger publications. All information comes primarily from DFID's existing reports, but is to be enhanced by external sourced information that can be referenced.

The Compendium is designed to be updated annually and used to influence UNFCCC negotiations, HMG policies, the ICF Board, and the design of the Green Climate Fund.

Outputs

- A compendium of 93 case studies
- A coverage report of available/accessible case studies
- A presentation for use by DFID staff summarising first 10 cases studies (1 slide each); Analysis of trends, strengths, weaknesses of available data; Recommendations of improvement of future case study collections