



INEF

Integrated National
Financing Frameworks



INEF and Country Platforms: Global and Regional experiences

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1. From Fragmentation to Alignment: the Financing Challenge

The Global Financing Landscape

THE PARADOX

- **\$4 trillion gap** in SDG financing
- **\$430 trillion** in global capital exists
- **1% redirected** closes the gap

THE SYSTEM FAILURE

- Capital **flows away** from development
- Fossil fuel subsidies **rising**, SDGs stalling
- No long-term **strategy** to redirect capital

INFFs position countries to engage, negotiate, and absorb global finance at scale

The Shifting Global Landscape

Low and middle-income countries face a tightening external financing environment, requiring strategic mobilization of domestic resources and innovative instruments.

23% Historical annual decline in Official Development Assistance (ODA) (OECD, April 2026)

40% Annual growth in private flows (OECD, December 2025)

56% Of LMICs' external debt owed to private creditors in 2023 (Italy's Institute of International Affairs, 2025)

The INFF Strategic Bridge

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INFFs translate NDCs into actionable investment plans, better positioning countries to access and shape climate finance

- **Operationalize NDCs:** INFFs provide the institutional foundation for developing and financing revised, ambitious climate commitments.
- **Access Climate Finance:** Countries with a climate action financing strategy strengthen their negotiating position for emerging climate funds.
- **Innovative Instruments:** Enables access to sustainability-linked bonds and debt-for-climate swaps.

FfD4 (2025)

INFFs position countries to capitalize on proposed reforms to MDBs, debt sustainability frameworks, SDRs and implement innovative solutions

- **MDB Reform Leverage:** Demonstrates institutional capacity to absorb and deploy expanded concessional lending.
- **Debt Sustainability:** Integrates debt management to adopt state-contingent and climate-resilient debt clauses.
- **Private Capital:** Creates opportunities for use of innovative instruments to mobilize private capital

2. INFF in Action: Turning Financing Systems into Delivery Engines

What is an Integrated National Financing Framework (INFF)?

An INFF is a country-led approach to overcome these structural challenges. It helps governments develop a comprehensive strategy to finance their national development plans and the SDGs. It focuses on three core functions:

ALIGN

Aligning existing financial flows—both **public and private**—with sustainable development priorities. This ensures that capital already in the system is working for, not against, development goals.

MOBILIZE

Mobilizing new and **additional resources** from domestic and international sources. This includes innovative financing mechanisms, tax reform, and unlocking private capital.

MANAGE

Enhance **efficiency and managing financial risks**. This involves strengthening institutional capacity to oversee complex financial ecosystems and respond to shocks.

KEY INSIGHT

INFFs shift the focus from "funding projects" to "financing systemic transformation."

The INFF Movement is Gaining Momentum in Africa

African nations are at the forefront of the INFF movement. They are actively demonstrating that when countries take ownership of their financing strategies, they can unlock significant capital and drive systemic change.

- **35+ African countries** are currently designing or implementing INFFs.
- **25+ governments** have operationalised a financing strategy for development and climate priorities.
- **Pioneering Innovation:** African countries are leading in sovereign SDG bonds, blended finance, and budget restructuring.

\$16B

New finance mobilized and \$32 billion aligned with SDGs globally through INFFs, with African nations leading the charge.



Public Finance Reforms: Coherence & Alignment

INFF delivered concrete results in domestic resource mobilization across Africa.

BUDGET RESTRUCTURING

GHANA

Automated SDG Tracking

Aligned the government-wide Chart of Accounts with national planning to track and allocate SDG budgets.

RWANDA

Climate Tagging

Integrated strict climate change requirements directly into public investment appraisals.

REVENUE MOBILIZATION

GABON

\$1.8 Billion

Cumulative revenue losses addressed by freezing tax exemptions pending a full audit.

NIGERIA

\$30 Million+

Increased revenue collection achieved through improvements in tax auditing capacity.

DEBT INNOVATION

ZANZIBAR

\$450M Sukuk

First sovereign sukuk launched in 2025, funding 12 major projects in ports, roads, and health.

TANGA (TANZANIA)

\$20.5M Green Bond

Subnational urban water supply and sanitation green bond launched in 2024.

KEY INSIGHT

Financial independence starts with structural reform at home.



Private Finance Reforms: De-Risking & Innovation

INFFs create the enabling environment, push for structured pipelines and deploy de-risking instruments.

BLENDING FINANCE

SENEGAL

€400M Guarantees

AfDB credit guarantees de-risking green and social investments in agriculture and energy.

TANZANIA

\$16M Blended Mechanism

TADB facilitated credits for ~570,000 farmers by combining grants, loans, and equity.

MARKETS & PLATFORMS

CABO VERDE

€35M+ via Blu-X Platform

World's first blue economy sustainable finance platform, mobilizing €35M+ in blue and social bonds on the Blu-X Platform.

UGANDA

\$13.5M Climate Facility

\$13.5M capitalization by Uganda Development Bank to provide affordable finance for climate-smart agriculture.

PIPELINES & INSTRUMENTS

NIGERIA

\$175M Pipeline

Investable project pipeline developed via INFF implementation to mobilize private capital.

ANGOLA

\$60-120M Corporate Green Bond

Corporate green bond unlocking an \$8B renewable energy pipeline. First issuance Q2 2026.

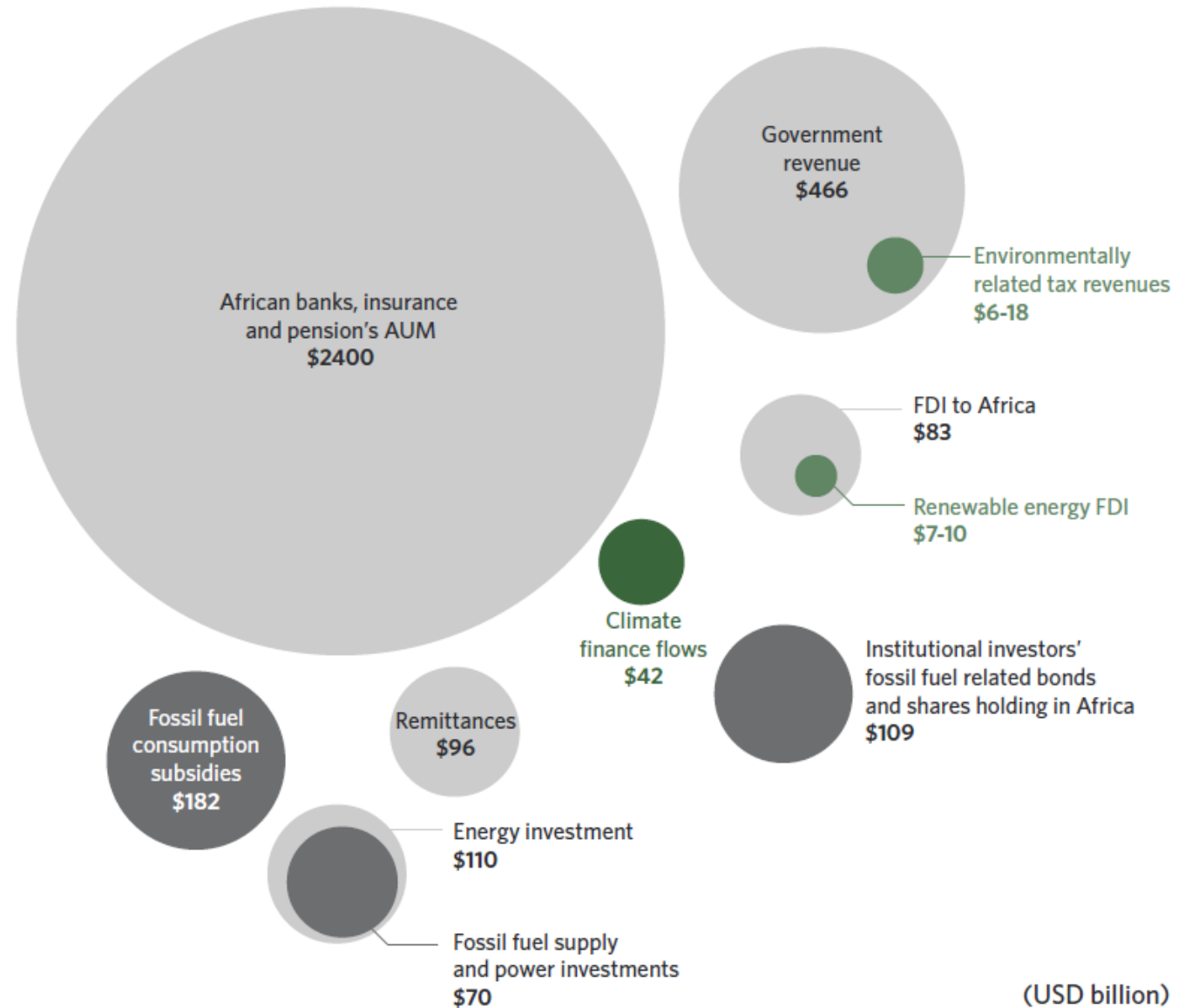
KEY INSIGHT

Private capital flows when projects are structured to balance impact with investability.

3. Country Platforms: Scaling INFF from Strategy to Investment

Climate flows in context

- Just **3-4% of global** climate finance flows
- Investments in fossil fuel supply and power - **1.6x** of climate finance
- Subsidies for fossil fuel consumption – **4x**
- Accelerating both new climate-smart investments and redirecting harmful expenditures are needed



INFFs & Country Platforms (CPs)

INFFs provide the strategic foundation through comprehensive financing strategies and policy reforms.

Country Platforms operationalize investment in specific national priorities, particularly in financing NDCs and climate action.

Together they:

- ✓ Link financing strategies with concrete investment pipelines
- ✓ Enable policy and capacity de-risking for investors
- ✓ Strengthen coordination of domestic and international actors

EGYPT EXAMPLE

\$3 Billion

Successfully mobilized for renewable energy through the Country Platform approach.

Country Platform Support Pipeline

Illustrative examples of Country Platforms operationalizing INFFs across Africa.



KEY INSIGHT

Country Platforms are rapidly scaling across the continent to accelerate climate and SDG investments.

4. The Secrets of Success

The Secret Ingredients of INFF Success

Three critical foundations enable INFF to drive systemic transformation in how countries finance sustainable development.

Government Ownership at the Highest Level

Government leads with highest-level commitment. All **partners**—public, private, civil society—participate in shaping policy decisions and implementation.

INFF as a Platform for Alignment

One national financing strategy helping IFIs, bilateral donors, and international organizations align their programming and support with national priorities.

A Transformation Journey, Not a Destination

Medium- to long-term systematic change. The INFF journey is typically a medium- to long-term process, gradually transforming how a country's financial ecosystem operates.

The INFF Facility is strengthening the international architecture for supporting country-led INFFs.

The Facility works in three important ways:

- 1 brokers country demand and supply of technical assistance
- 2 deepens cooperation between public, private, and civil society actors, helping national institutions deliver reforms
- 3 provides a platform for countries to share, connect and learn from one another, and access innovative tools, knowledge and guidance.



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