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REPORT ON THE CSO OBSERVER SELECTION PROCESS

I. BACKGROUND

1. At its joint meeting in June 2011, the CTF and SCF Trust Fund Committee reviewed document CTF-SCF/TFC.6/5, Observers in the CIF Governing Bodies, and CTF-SCF/TFC.6/CRP3 and CTF-SCF/TFC.6/CRP4 submitted by civil society observers and private sector observers participating in consultations convened in the margins of the 2011 Partnership Forum.
2. The joint meeting welcomed the short term measures that were put in place by the CIF Administrative Unit to enhance the participation of observers in the CIF as recommended by the reviews of observer participation submitted to the Committees at their joint meeting in November 2010.
3. The joint meeting also welcomed the feedback and recommendations from the stakeholder consultations and requested the CIF Administrative Unit to work with the civil society and private sector observers to move forward on the selection of observers to the CIF governing bodies in a cost-effective manner. The joint meeting agreed that the cost of the selection process for civil society and private sector observers should be funded from the administrative budget of the CIF Administrative Unit, and requested the Administrative Unit to keep the Committees informed of the process and the costs.
4. This paper has been prepared in response to that request. The document includes information on:
 - a) firms selected to facilitate CSO selection process and related costs;
 - b) selection process; and
 - c) final list of selected observers.
5. This paper does not the report on the selection of representatives of indigenous people which is being carried out with the assistance of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII). The CIF Administrative Unit reached out to UNPFII in May 2011 to facilitate the selection of indigenous people's representatives. The selection process has not yet been completed, and the CIF Administrative Unit is continuing to work with UNPFII to conclude the process with the view of having a new group of indigenous people observers on board for the November, 2012 Trust Fund Committees and Sub-committees.

II. IDENTIFICATION OF FIRM TO FACILITATE SELECTION PROCESS

6. The CIF Administrative Unit launched a competitive bidding process to identify two firms to facilitate the selection of CSO and private sector representatives. The two firms were chosen in accordance with the World Bank's consultant procurement procedures.
7. RESOLVE, an NGO whose mission is to build strong, enduring solutions to environmental, social, and health challenges and to help community, business, government, and

NGO leaders get results and create lasting relationships through collaboration, was selected to design and implement the second selection process for the CSO observers. This selection process was completed on February 2012.

8. Business for Social Responsibility (BSR), a global association of more than 250 companies dealing exclusively with business and sustainability, was selected to design and implement the second selection process for the private sector observers. The selection of the second set of private sector observers was completed on January 2012.

9. The total cost of the CIF observer selection process was \$86,918 broken down as follows:

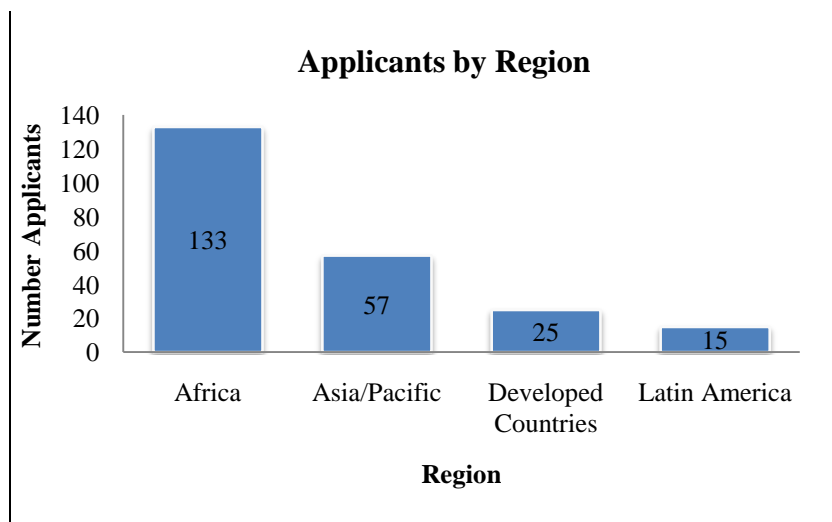
- a) selection of CSO observers - \$54,158; and
- b) selection of private sector observers - \$32,760

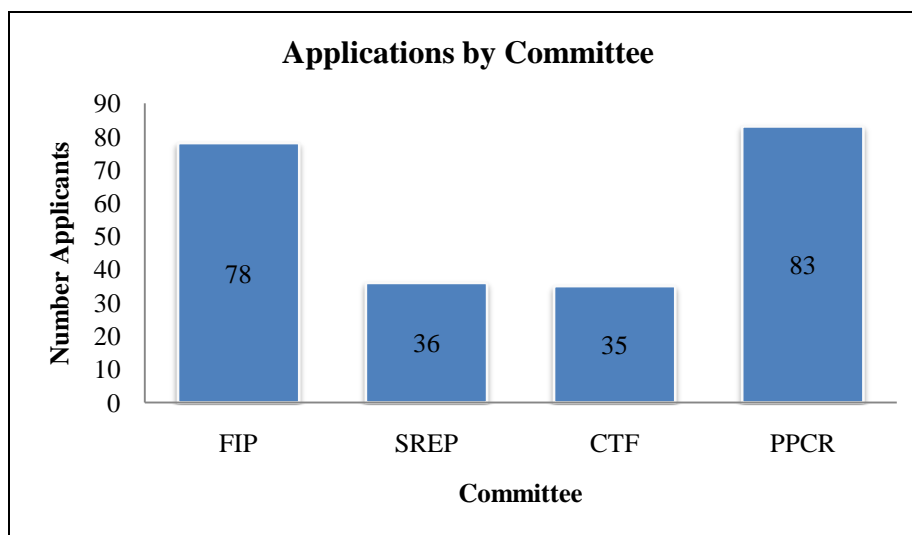
III. SELECTION OF CIF OBSERVERS

Civil Society Observers

10. RESOLVE issued a call for applications to CSOs through existing databases, websites, list serves, and former observers to create a distribution list of over 6,000 CSO contacts. The application process was open for 3 weeks, from October 15 to November 6

11. The process generated applications from 230 organizations, several of whom submitted multiple applications for different CIF seats. The graphs below include descriptive information about the applicants.





Ratio Male to Female Applicants	
Gender	# of Applicants
Male	184
Female	46
TOTAL Applicants	230

12. From October 17 to November 20, RESOLVE identified and recruited an Advisory Committee to assist in the selection of observer candidates. In accordance with the previously developed criteria, these individuals represented independent organizations with expertise in climate change mitigation and adaptation. The names and organizations of the advisory committee are listed in Annex IA.

13. RESOLVE pre-screened and ranked applicants against the revised 2011 CSO Observer Criteria using a 1-4 ranking system (1=poor, 2=fair, 3=good, and 4=excellent). Based on the rankings, it developed a suggested list of 5 to 7 qualified applicants for further review and short-listing by Advisory Committee members. The Advisory Committee members then screened all of the applications and provided a final short list to RESOLVE.

14. On January 3, 2012, RESOLVE opened an electronic registration and voting process during which CSOs began voting for candidates from their region. The voting period concluded on January 24, 2012.

15. On January 25, RESOLVE began a vote-counting process that included identification and flagging of irregular or potential fraudulent votes. Of the 1,215 votes that were cast, 714 were flagged by RESOLVE identification system as irregular or potentially fraudulent.

16. RESOLVE undertook a final selection process during which it reviewed the results of the vote, weighed the winners against the criteria for achieving balance, and developed a preliminary slate of selected observers. The final list of selected observers is listed in Annex IIA.

IV. PRIVATE SECTOR OBSERVERS

17. BSR issued a call for applications to private sector through existing databases, websites, list serves, BSR's own network of contacts, and LinkedIn to create a distribution list of 240 organizations in 96 countries.

18. The process generated applications from 26 organizations, several of whom submitted multiple applications for different CIF seats.

19. In mid-October 2011, BSR identified and recruited a Steering Committee to assist in the selection of observer candidates in accordance with the previously developed criteria. The names and organizations of the Steering Committee are listed in Annex IB.

20. Applications were screened by two independent teams at BSR to reduce personal bias. These teams discussed the strengths and weaknesses of each application and agreed to a shortlist. The shortlist was sent (along with the full set of applications) to the Steering Committee for their review and the committee identified 17 short listed candidates.

21. From December 15 to 30, 2011, public consultation was conducted through BSR's website, IISD's Climate List and LinkedIn, to solicit comments from the private sector community on the shorted listed candidates.

22. BSR identified the final list of 8 observers based on the results of public consultation, and Steering Committee recommendations. The final list of selected observers is listed in Annex IIB.

ANNEX I

A. List of Advisory Committee for the CSO selection process

Name	Organization and Country	Position
Susanne Breitskopf	Greenpeace USA	Senior Political Advisor for the Forests and Climate program
Teresa Flores Bedregal	Association for the Defense of Nature (PRODENA), Bolivia	coordinator of the Climate Adaptation
Stefan Gsänger	World Wind Energy Association, Germany	Secretary General
Manuel Rodriguez	Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Columbia	Professor and former Minister of Environment in Colombia (1994)
Liane Schalatek	Heinrich Böll Foundation North America, USA	Associate Director
Ali Tauqeer Sheikh	Climate Development Knowledge Network (CDKN), Pakistan	Asia Network Director
Lo Sze Ping	Friends of Nature China	Executive Board Chair
Ross Tyler	UNEP Sustainable Energy Finance (UNEP-SEF), USA	Executive Director
David Waskow	Oxfam America, USA	Manager, climate change-related policy work

B. List of Advisory Committee for the private sector selection process

Name	Organization and Country	Position
Michael Nates	ACWA Power Saudi Arabia	Managing Director
Khoo Hock Aun	Cosmo Biofuels Group, Malaysia	Managing Director

ANNEX II

A. List of Second Round CSO Observers

Name of the Observers	Organization	Country	Email
Clean Technology Fund (CTF)			
Mr. Joseph Adelegan	Global Network for Environment and Economic Development Research	Nigeria	dr_joseph_adelegan@yahoo.com
Mr. Elpidio Peria	Innovation, Trade Biodiversity, and Society (BITS) Policy Center, Inc.	Philippines	pingperia16@yahoo.com
Mr. Sergio Sanchez	Clean Air Institute/ (Instituto de Aire Limpio)	Mexico	SSanchez@cleanairinstitute.org
Mr. Clifford Polycarp	World Resources Institute	United States	cpolycarp@wri.org
Forest Investment Program (FIP)			
Ms. Gertrude Kabusimbi Kenyangi*	Support for Women in Agriculture and Environment (SWAGEN)	Uganda	ruralwomenug@yahoo.com
Ms. Archana Godbole*	Applied Environmental Research Foundation	India	archanagodbole@aerfindia.org
Ms. Fernanda Gebara	Fundação Getúlio Vargas	Brazil	fernanda.gebara@fgv.br
Mr. Rick Jacobsen	Global Witness	United Kingdom	rjacobsen@globalwitness.org
Pilot Program for Climate Resilience (PPCR)			
Mr. Camilo Nhancale	Kuwuka JDA- Juventude Desenvolvimento e Advocacia Ambiental (Youth Development and Environmental Advocacy)	Mozambique	caconha@yahoo.com
Ms. Marion Verles	Nexus, Carbon for Development	Cambodia	m.verles@nexus-c4d.org
Ms. María Zubiaga	Instituto Dominicano de	Dominican Republic	maria.zubiaga@iddi.org

	Desarrollo Integral (IDDI)		
Ms.Nathalie Eddy	Global Gender and Climate Alliance (GGCA)	United States	nathalie@gender-climate.org
Scaling-Up Renewable Energy Program for Low Income Countries (SREP)			
Ms.Judy Ndichu	Transparency International	Kenya	indichu@tikenya.org
Mr.Padam Hamal	Neighbour Organization	Nepal	hamalpb@gmail.com ; neonepal98@yahoo.com
Ms.Bessy Liliana Bendaña	Asociación Hondureña de Pequeños Productores de Energía Renovable (AHPPER)	Honduras	bessy.bendana@ahpper.org
Ms.Ana Rojas	ETC Foundation	The Netherlands	a.rojas@etcnl.nl
Pilot Program for Climate Resilience (PPCR) Community Seat			
Mr. Ayouba Abdou Sani	Jeunes Volontaires Pour L'Environnement	Niger	saniayoub@yahoo.fr

*alternates

B. List of Second Round Private Sector Observers

Name of the Observers	Organization	Country	Email
Clean Technology Fund (CTF)			
Ms. Lisa Jacobson	Business Council for Sustainable Energy	United States	ljacobson@bcs.e.org
Mr. Crisanto Frianeza	The Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Philippines	Philippines	cris.frianeza@philippinechamber.com cfrianeza@yahoo.com
Forest Investment Program (FIP)			
Mr. Steven Gray	Climate Markets and Investment Association	United Kingdom	steven.gray@cmia.net sgray@c-c-capital.com
Mr. Marco Antonio Fujihara	Forum Nacional das Actividades de Base Florestal	Brazil	mfujihara@ke.yassociados.com.br
Pilot Program for Climate Resilience (PPCR)			
Ms. Andrea Bacher	International Chamber of Commerce	France	abh@iccwbo.org
Mr. Brian Louisy	St Lucia Chamber of Commerce	St Lucia	blouisy@stluciachamber.org
Scaling-Up Renewable Energy Program for Low Income Countries (SREP)			
Mr. Girma Metaferia Ejigu	Ethiopian Chamber of Commerce and Sectorial Association	Ethiopia	gimetaferia@yahoo.com
Mr. Cameron Ironside	International Hydropower Association	United Kingdom	ci@hydropower.org