

**CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE ITALIAN MINISTRY FOR THE
ENVIRONMENT LAND AND SEA (IMELS) AND THE UNITED NATIONS
ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME (UNEP)**

A. SUMMARY

Title:	UNEP project “Inquiry into the Design of a Sustainable Financial System”
Start/End Dates:	Activities start date: Date of signature Activities end date: 31 December 2017
Contribution Amount:	1.755.373,12 EURO (the “ <u>Contribution</u> ”)
The “Donor”:	Italian Ministry for the Environment Land and Sea - IMELS
Recipient Agency:	United Nations Environment Programme (“UNEP”)
Annex 1:	Project description
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B. BUDGET AND ACTIVITIES

The total amount of the Contribution towards the UNEP project entitled: “Inquiry into the Design of a Sustainable Financial System” is 1.755.373,12 EURO (One Million Seven Hundred Fifty Five Thousand, Three Hundred Seventy Three Euro and Twelve cents) , inclusive of 12% programme support costs. The Contribution will be used towards the financing of the activities as per the project description in Annex 1 and budget in Annex 2 for the period from the effective date of the Agreement until 31.12.2017.

The value of the payment, if made in a currency other than United States dollars, shall be determined by applying the United Nations operational rate of exchange in effect on the date of payment. Should there be a change in the United Nations operational rate of exchange prior to the full utilization by the UNEP of the payment, the value of the balance of funds still held at that time will be adjusted accordingly. In case of loss in the value of the balance of the fund due to floating exchange rates, the Donor shall not provide any further financing.

The Donor will not be responsible for any financial commitment or expenditure made by the Recipient Agency that exceeds the budget for the Project. The Recipient Agency will promptly advise the Donor any time when the Recipient Agency is aware that the budget to carry out these Project activities is insufficient to fully implement the Activities in the manner set out in the present Agreement, including its Annexes. The Donor will have no obligation to provide the Recipient Agency with any funds or to make any reimbursement for expenses incurred in excess of the total budget as set forth herein.

C. DISBURSEMENT

The contribution of 1.755.373,12 EURO will be paid to the following UNOPS bank account in three (3) instalments. UNOPS will receive the contribution on behalf of UNEP.

The first instalment of 40% of the total amount will be made against a written request by the Recipient Agency to the Donor, upon the entry into force of this agreement. The 12% of the programme support costs are included.

The second instalment of 20% of the total amount will be made in September 2016 after receipt of a written request by the Recipient Agency to the Donor and a progress report and a certified financial report from UNOPS on the use of the previous payment. The 12% of the programme support costs are included.

A third instalment of 40% of the total amount will be made in March 2017 after receipt of a written request by the Recipient Agency to the Contributing Agency and a progress report and a certified financial report from UNOPS on the use of the previous payments. The 12% of the programme support costs are included.

The above schedule of payments takes into account the requirement that the payments shall be made in advance of the implementation of planned activities.

UNOPS Euro Account

Bank Name: Bank of America

Address: 2 King Edward Street, London, EC1A 1HQ, UK

Beneficiary name: UNOPS

Account #: 62722072

Currency: EUR (euro)

IBAN: GB67BOFA16505062722072

SWIFT code: BOFAGB22

Branch code: 6008

D. REPORTING AND AUDITING

All financial accounts and statements shall be expressed in United States dollars.

The Recipient Agency will be responsible for administering the Contribution in line with its regulations, rules, policies and procedures, and will provide the Donor with a final narrative report describing the progress of the project and specific notes on the results, impact and sustainability of the results, together with a detailed and certified financial report from UNOPS in line with its financial regulations, rules, policies, procedures, and administrative instructions at the end of the Project activities. The Contribution shall be subject exclusively to the internal and external auditing procedures provided for in the UN Financial Regulations and Rules. Should an Audit Report of the Board of Auditors of the UN contain observations relevant to the contributions, such information shall be made available to the Donor.

E. CORRESPONDENCE

All correspondence regarding the implementation of this Agreement will be addressed to:

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F. CONTRACTING PROCEDURES

In case the implementation of activities / projects requires to outsource know-how and/or technical support on the basis of service contracts - e.g. studies, technical assistance - or supply contracts for equipment purchase, these contracts shall be in accordance with UN procurement policies and procedures. The Recipient Agency will inform the Donor, in due time, about the initiation of tender procedures.

G. AMENDMENTS

The present Agreement, including its Annexes, may be modified or amended only by written agreement between the Recipient Agency and the Donor.

H. COMPLETION OF THE ACTIVITIES

The Recipient Agency will notify the Donor when all Activities have been completed.

The Recipient Agency will ensure that any part of the Contribution that is unutilized at completion of the Activities is held until all commitments and liabilities incurred in the carrying out of the Activities have been satisfied and all arrangements associated with the Activities have been brought to an orderly conclusion.

I. TERMINATION OF THIS AGREEMENT

This Agreement will terminate upon satisfaction of all commitments and liabilities incurred in carrying out the Activities and the orderly conclusion of all arrangements associated with the Activities.

This Agreement may be terminated by the Recipient Agency or the Donor at any time by written notice to the other. Termination will be effective thirty (30) days after receipt of the notice. In the event of termination under this Section, the Recipient Agency and the Donor will cooperate to ensure completion of the Activities, satisfaction of all commitments and liabilities, and the orderly conclusion of all arrangements associated with the Activities.

J. REFUNDS OF UNSPENT BALANCES AND INTEREST

Upon termination of this Agreement and following the submission of the UNOPS certified final financial report, the Recipient Agency will request UNOPS to return any unspent balance of the Contribution and the interest accrued thereto to the Donor, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Recipient Agency and the Donor.

K. SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

The Parties shall use their best efforts to settle amicably any dispute, controversy or claim arising out of, or relating to this Agreement or the breach, termination or invalidity thereof. Where the parties wish to seek such an amicable settlement through conciliation, the conciliation shall take place in accordance with UNCITRAL Conciliation Rules then obtaining, or according to such procedures as may be agreed between the parties.

Any dispute, controversy or claim between the Parties arising out of or relating to this Agreement or the breach, termination or invalidity thereof, unless settled amicably under the preceding paragraph within (60) sixty days after receipt by one Party of the other Party's request for the amicable settlement, shall be referred by either party to arbitration in accordance with the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules then obtaining. The arbitral tribunal shall have no authority to award punitive damages. The parties shall be bound by any arbitration award rendered as a result of such arbitration as the final adjudication of any such controversy, claim or dispute.

L. ENTRY INTO FORCE AND VALIDITY

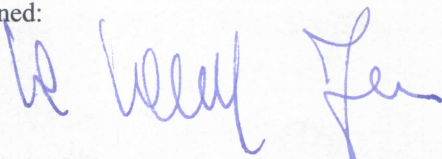
This Agreement will enter into force upon its signature by the authorized representatives of the Parties, being effective from the date of the latest signature and shall remain in force until 30.06.2018 unless terminated in accordance with Section I above.

J. PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES

Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed a waiver, express or implied, of any of the privileges and immunities of the United Nations, including UNEP.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, being duly authorized thereto, have signed the present Agreement in duplicate.

Signed:



On behalf of the Italian Ministry for the Environment, Land and Sea

Francesco La Camera, Director General

Date: 5 MAG. 2016

Signed:



On behalf of the United Nations Environment Programme

Achim Steiner, Executive Director

Date: 11 APRIL 2016

ANNEX ONE: Project description



BUILDING A SUSTAINABLE FINANCIAL SYSTEM: FROM DESIGN TO DELIVERY

ITALIAN MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT LAND AND SEA

A HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY

Harnessing the financial system in a pre-requisite to deliver the transition to a low carbon, resilient and inclusive economy as part of the wider shift to sustainable development. An unprecedented reallocation of capital will be needed to realize the sustainable development goals (SDGs) as well as the new climate change agreement flowing from Paris. For example, the projected US\$90 trillion in infrastructure investment by 2030 will all need to be aligned with a 2 degrees emissions' trajectory, resilience to environmental shocks and the replenishment of natural capital. Critical to aligning the world's financial and capital markets will be reforms in the real economy (for example through carbon pricing and energy efficiency) as well as smart use of limited public funds.

An essential complement to these measures will be action within the financial system itself to mobilize private capital through adjustments to key policies, regulations, standards and norms. This has been highlighted throughout 2015, a year where finance has been at the heart of global discussions, underpinned by three intergovernmental gatherings, namely the July Financing for Development conference in Addis Ababa, the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals in New York in September and the forthcoming COP21 in December.

Over the past two years, the UNEP Inquiry into the Design of a Sustainable Financial System has mapped the practice and potential for advancing such an alignment. Its global report, launched in Lima on the 8th October at the IMF/World Bank Annual Meetings, reflects an in-depth analysis of practice in more than 15 countries and collaborative research across critical sectors and issues, such as banking, insurance, institutional investment and capital markets, captured in over 70 working papers. The Inquiry's report, ***The Financial System We Need***, describes a "quiet revolution" as sustainability factors are incorporated into the rules that govern the financial system. Much of this innovation has taken place at the national level, providing the platform for new forms of international cooperation, exemplified by the Financial Stability Board's recent focus on climate risk. At the launch, the panelists – including Bank of England and Bangladesh Bank Governors Mark Carney and Atiur Rahman, People's Bank of China Deputy Governor Yi Gang, World Bank Managing Director Bertand Badre and UNEP's Executive Director, Achim Steiner - all highlighted the growing consensus that there is now real potential for embedding climate and broader environmental and social considerations into the fabric of financial decision-making.

This convergence of national-level innovation with international frameworks, goals and ambitions provides the opportunity to create a new pathway for promoting green finance in the broadest sense. As the Bank of England Governor, Mark Carney, has remarked, the transition "implies a sweeping reallocation of resources...for this to happen, green finance cannot conceivably remain a niche interest over the medium term".

ITALIAN LEADERSHIP

The UNEP Inquiry was tasked with outlining the key design features of a sustainable financial system; the next phase is to move to delivery. Based on the work of the Inquiry, UNEP has designed a three-

part proposal that will enable Italy to establish its leadership in the area of green and sustainable finance by:

- a) Positioning green/sustainable finance with a focus on climate change in the G7 in 2017
- b) Supporting UNEP's continued leadership in advancing a sustainable financial system
- c) Building a domestic green/sustainable finance process to broaden and legitimize Italy's international leadership in the field.

The three parts of the proposal, each of which build from, and support each other, are set out in brief below.

SUSTAINABLE FINANCE AT THE G7 IN 2017: A FOCUS ON CLIMATE CHANGE

With its membership of the G20 and the G7, as well as its forthcoming Presidency of the G7 in 2017, Italy has the opportunity to engage and build a leadership role at the center of the sustainable finance and climate change policy debate and practice. Additionally, as a candidate in 2016 for the UN Security Council, Italy's leadership in this area could be significant, as the three intergovernmental processes of FFD, Climate Change and the Sustainable Development Goals are UN-led:

- **G7:** *Italy has the opportunity of leading the sustainable finance agenda during its presidency of the G7 in 2017, giving a focus to the need to mobilise capital for the climate transition.* A critical feature of this will be to craft a distinctive approach that resonates with other leading industrialized nations. Mobilizing finance for climate action was a key theme of Germany's presidency in 2015 – with a growing recognition that new approaches will be needed to harness private capital for the low-carbon transition and promote protection from climate impacts in developing countries.

Initially during 2016 and then actively in 2017, the UNEP Inquiry team proposes to work closely with Italy to define a leadership approach to this agenda that wins support from other G7 nations and results in real policy outcomes. This would require close liaison with other members of the current G7 troika, Germany and Japan. The Inquiry has worked closely in 5 out of the 7 G7 countries, and has also had extensive engagement with the EU.

- **G20:** *During the UNEP Inquiry launch session in Lima, Deputy Governor Yi Gang announced that China would under its presidency of the G20 in 2016 launch a Green Finance Study Group (GFSG) to advance critical aspects of a "green financial system". The study group would be co-Chaired with the Bank of England and operated with support from the UNEP through the Inquiry team. The GFSG will be the only entirely new work stream under China's G20 presidency, and will be placed in the G20 Finance Track, the first time that the environment has been formally placed in this critical part of the G20 process.*

Italy can and should of course be an active member of the G20 GFSG. As part of this process, however, Italy can also begin to build its leadership in shaping a progressive position for other G20 countries, especially the G7 and the European Union, as well as the relevant international organizations that need to be part of advancing this agenda. The UNEP Inquiry, as the secretariat, will be in a position to work closely with Italy in identifying potential tracks of work that could be brought into the G7 Presidency.

PROGRESSING THE UNEP INQUIRY

UNEP, through the Inquiry, has taken a lead over the last two years in advancing awareness and knowledge as well as both policy and market engagement in the need, challenge and options for a sustainable financial system. Now is the time to take forward UNEP's work in this field to ensure that the vision remains bold and that practical progress is made at national and international levels. The G7 and G20 developments provide two crucial pathways for UNEP to remain in the forefront of

leading these developments. For this to be most effective, however, further investments need to be made in the core foundation that UNEP has laid through the Inquiry.

The UNEP Inquiry has set out an agenda for action at both national and international levels. Nationally, there is growing appetite for action on the part of governments and public bodies responsible for financial system development. Responding to this interest will require the development of more granulated approaches, such as an easy to use and effective national diagnostic that can support national engagement, analysis and the development of country-specific pathways. Other tools and metrics will also be required to enable progress to be assessed and compared with others and over time. Taking forward these areas will be critically important in broadening the circle of countries committed to building a sustainable financial system.

At the international level, the UNEP Inquiry has also set out 10 proposals for action, including:

- * *System-wide priorities*, such as developing principles for a sustainable financial system; promoting convergence in sustainability reporting standards; introducing climate and sustainability stress tests; optimizing fiscal support; and introducing a performance framework to measure progress.

- * *Sector-specific steps*, such as incorporating sustainability into banking standards, introducing a code on investor duties, building a coalition on greening capital markets, as well as providing climate and sustainability guidance for insurance regulators.

- * *A collaborative research alliance* to deepen understanding and capacity on sustainable finance.

Some of these proposals will be progressed through the G20 and G7 engagement, but other aspects will not. In addition, there are a number of themes that have been inadequately assessed to date, such as the linkages between advancing a sustainable financial system and tax and anti-corruption measures (both G7 topics of course), but also measures to encourage greener private equity, venture funds and other parts of the financial system. More broadly, there is the need to consolidate and extend the effectiveness of the knowledge network that has emerged organically around the Inquiry's work.

Supporting the UNEP Inquiry at core over the next two years to the end of 2017 will therefore have the combined effects of enabling its work on the G7 and the G20, and enabling it to complete its leadership process in other, related respects.

ITALY'S FINANCE AGENDA FOR CLIMATE AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

During its first two years, the UNEP Inquiry has helped to facilitate a number of national multi-stakeholder dialogues on how to make progress towards a sustainable financial system. These have included involvement in national dialogues led variously by the Brazilian Bankers Association, the People's Bank of China, the Netherlands' Ministry of the Environment, India's Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry, and Switzerland's Federal Office for the Environment. In each instance, the Inquiry has been able to help either to support new initiatives or deepen existing domestic processes that advance awareness, market practice and policy measures that support the greening of the financial system.

In the context of Italy, the cases of the Netherlands and Switzerland are particularly notable. Both European engagements began with the leadership of their respective environment ministries, which leveraged the Inquiry in mobilizing a domestic dialogue with key financial actors by bringing in international experience, encouragement, and indeed inspiration. In both cases, initial expectations have been exceeded as central banks, financial ministries and regulators as well as private sector financial institutions and other actors have become involved in an active co-design process.

The Inquiry, therefore, proposes that in 2016 it facilitates a National Dialogue on Sustainable Finance, together with Italy's Ministry of the Environment and other key public agencies. This could include:

- a) Encouraging into existence a structured coalition to enhance knowledge and improve choices on

green and sustainable finance and the low-carbon transition.

- b) Conducting as an initial part of this dialogue a diagnostic of progress and needs (and perceived barriers) in the area of sustainable finance, including an assessment of opportunities for action, across private finance, the public sector and civil society.
- c) Enabling the coalition to co-design a pathway that takes account of priorities, capabilities and costs.

Important to note is that taking forward a domestic process in Italy will help to advance its leadership role internationally, both by engaging key Italian institutions, and by legitimizing Italy's leadership through domestic action.

WORK PROGRAMME

Based on the preceding analysis of context and opportunity, a work programme has been developed based on three fundamental, inter-related work areas:

Track 1. Core Inquiry activities: to include:

- a. Roll out of Inquiry findings through a series of high level country and international events
- b. Country engagement and leadership building, both in countries where engagement is ongoing and new, key countries, including those linked to G7 and G20, countries that might take regional and international leadership (e.g. Singapore in ASEAN, Bangladesh in G77), and where opportunities exist for linkages to other aspect of UNEP's country programmes (e.g. through its green economy activities).
- c. Pursuing system-wide and sectoral priorities for further policy action, including themes such as improved disclosure, stress tests, incorporating sustainability into banking standards, introducing an international code on investor duties, building a coalition on greening capital markets, as well as providing climate and sustainability guidance for insurance regulators.
- d. Extension of work on performance metrics, build out of a sustainable financial system performance framework, and initial application of framework across two annual progress reports, one to be launched in the run up to the IMF/WB Annual Meetings in 2016 and one at the equivalent time in 2017 or else in the context of the G7.
- e. Deepening linkages to other parts of UNEP (and in some instances other parts of the UN system) to enhance the broader embedding of financial considerations in UNEP's activities and vice versa.

Track 2. High level policy engagement (G20 and G7): to include:

- f. Secretariat of the G20 Green Finance Study Group in 2016 under the Chinese Presidency, and predicted continuation of this role under the German Presidency in 2017, involving activities including:
 - i. Multiple high level official G20 events, including GFSG launch (January), and at least two overall meetings of the GFSG, plus 3-5 specialist events (including one on climate) covering for example non-G20 developing countries and private sector actors
 - ii. Oversight of research tracks undertaken by key international organizations, such as the World Bank, the OECD, and the BIS.
 - iii. Bilateral engagements with all G20 members
 - iv. Development of core outputs of GFSG
 - v. Engagement in negotiation concerning Communique text etc.
- g. Engagement on the G7 process, initially under Japanese hosting and then more intensively during Italian hosting, involving activities including:

- i. Ensuring that Japan and Italy are increasingly involved in G20 process during 2016, including particular focus on encouraging Japan to initiate with Italy dialogue on green finance and climate during G7 in 2016
- ii. Mapping options and developing specific policy options in close consultation with Italy for consideration by G7 in 2017, that are complementary but distinct from the array of options considered by the G20.
- iii. Initiating informal discussions in 2016 with G7 members and other relevant parties to develop agreed agenda for G7 in 2017, including where appropriate country level engagements with key stakeholders.
- iv. Acting as formal or informal (as appropriate)

Track 3. Italian domestic green/sustainable finance process, to include:

- h. Initial mapping plan for 2016 and 2017 with engagement of key partners
- i. Contracting researcher to undertake baseline diagnostic
- j. Convening of key actors in Italy, together as relevant with international actors
- k. Completion of diagnostic together with extensive domestic peer review
- l. Larger-scale domestic convening.

The work programme, summarized above, spans essentially 24 months over the period January 2016 to December 2017, including a number of key milestones (Q1 being Jan-Mar 2016):

- Q1. Roll out and initial country engagement (track one), accelerated ramp up of G20 work following January launch (track two) and initial engagement with Italy vis G7 and domestic engagement (track two and three).
- Q2. Country engagement, elaboration of priority themes and build out of performance framework for 1st annual report, and bring Inquiry work to UNEA (track one), complete content work under G20 China and submit for finance minister approval (track two), engaging with G7 members of G20 (especially Japan) to test appetite for green finance under G7 Italy (track two), initiating on the ground engagement in Italy and contracting research team (track three).
- Q3. Complete 1st annual progress report and take forward priority areas for in-depth follow-up (track one), complete G20 China with agreed hand over to Germany for G20 in 2017, and continue dialogue with G7 countries for green finance options in 2017 (track two), complete diagnostic of domestic Italy (track three).
- Q4. Release 1st annual progress report at IMF/World Bank Annual Meetings (track one), build out and agree sustainable/green finance priorities for G7 agenda with Italy and other members, and complete G20 work preparations for Germany (track two), and hold event in domestic Italy for launch of sustainable/climate finance for Italy study and process (track three).
- Q5. Identify priorities for 2nd annual report and commission necessary research (track 1); drive forward work under G7, carving out distinct space from on-going G20 work whilst being consistent and complementary (track two); carry forward priorities identified in Q4 event for domestic Italy (track three).
- Q6. Complete research and analysis for 2nd progress report (track 1); deepen focus on policy outcomes/commitments under Italy's G7 on green finance, and progress work under Germany's G20 process (track two).
- Q7. Release 2nd annual progress report (possibly as part of G7 work, if not in advance of Annual Meetings 2017) (track one); complete G7 green finance dimension and support transition to Canada's presidency in 2018 as well as progressing G20 work to end of Germany's presidency

and support transition to India's presidency in 2018 (track two).

Q8. Wrap-up of all activities, culminating in key profiling, outreach and messaging.

UNEP TEAM

The UNEP team would be led by the Inquiry's senior team of three, very experienced people:

- *Simon Zadek*: co-Director and lead on G20 work, until recently based in China working with Chinese Government on this agenda, and prior to that working with the World Economic Forum, the Global Green Growth Institute and Green Growth Action Alliance on green finance; prior to that founder and chief executive of AccountAbility.
- *Nick Robins*: co-Director and lead on G7 and research, until recently head of HSBC's Climate Change Centre of Excellence, and prior to that managing sustainability funds at Henderson Global Investors and director of sustainable markets at the International Institute for Environment and Development.
- *Mahenau Agha*: head of outreach, after having served as lead person on communications and outreach in diverse UN roles for 25 years, including at UNEP, UNDP, IRENA and the Global Environment Facility.

The UNEP Inquiry has a small, efficient research and coordination team based in Geneva that is essential for executing extensive and complex engagement and running extended, commissioned research processes.

Overseeing the team would be a Project Steering Committee (PSC) that is already in existence and has been guiding the work of the Inquiry for almost two years. This PSC has to date been chaired by UNEP's Executive Director and included members of UNEP's senior management team, including the Deputy Executive Director, the Assistant Secretary General, Elliott Harris, leading the New York office and with many years of experience working at the IMF, and the director responsible for UNEP's overall green economy work, Ligia Noronha.

The Inquiry will continue to benefit from an international Advisory Council comprising leading figures from the financial community including central bankers, regulators, and senior executives from international organizations and financial institutions. The original Council was established in early 2014 and has provided leadership and guidance to the Inquiry. Going forward, some consideration would be given to bringing on additional Council members.

ANNEX TWO: Detailed project budget

INQUIRY BUDGET FOR CONTRIBUTION FROM THE ITALIAN MINISTRY FOR THE ENVIRONMENT (Exchange rate EUR 0.938 to USD 1)						
BUDGET ITEM	Unit Rate	Number	Cost (USD)	Cost (EUR)	Total (USD)	Total (EUR)
Q1 (please specify the timeframe)						
Track one: roll out and initial country						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)						
Travel(s)						
Equipment and subcontract components						
Miscellaneous component						
Sub-total						
Track two: accelerated ramp up off of G20 work following January launch						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)						
Travel(s)						
Equipment and subcontract components						
Miscellaneous component						
Sub-total						
Track three: initial engagement with Italy vis G7 and domestic engagement						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)						
Travel(s)						
Equipment and subcontract components						
Miscellaneous component						
Sub-total						
Q2 2016 (April-June 2016)						
Track one: country engagement, elaboration of priority themes and build out of performance framework						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	140	70,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	6	15,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	5	25,000			
Miscellaneous component	1,000	1	1,000			
Sub-total			111,000	104,118	111,000	104,118
Track two: complete content work under G20 China. Engaging with G7 members of G20 to test appetite for green finance under G7 Italy						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	110	55,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	4	10,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	2	10,000			
Miscellaneous component	1,000	1	1,000			
Sub-total			76,000	71,288	76,000	71,288
Track three: initiating on the ground engagement in Italy and contracting research team						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	64	32,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	2	5,000			
Equipment and subcontract components			-			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			39,000	36,582	39,000	36,582

Q3 2016 (July-September)						
Track one: complete initial annual progress report and take forward priority areas for specific follow up						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	140	70,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	6	15,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	11	55,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			142,000	133,196	142,000	133,196
Track two: complete G20 China and continue dialogue with G7 countries for green finance options in 2017						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	110	55,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	4	10,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	8	40,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			107,000	100,366	107,000	100,366
Track three: complete diagnostic of domestic Italy						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	60	30,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	2	5,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	2	10,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			47,000	44,086	47,000	44,086
Q4 2016 (October - December)						
Track one: release annual progress report at IMF/World Bank Annual Meetings						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	130	65,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	6	15,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	9	45,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			127,000	119,126	127,000	119,126
Track two: build out and agree green finance agenda for G7 with Italy and other members						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	110	55,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	4	10,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	10	50,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			117,000	109,746	117,000	109,746
Track three: domestic Italy for launch of green finance for Italy study and process						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	60	30,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	2	5,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	15	75,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			112,000	105,056	112,000	105,056
Q5 2017 (January - March)						
Track one: identify priority areas for 2nd annual report and commission research						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	150	75,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	6	15,000			

Equipment and subcontract components			-			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			92,000	86,296	92,000	86,296
Track two: drive forward work under G7						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	120	60,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	4	10,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	12	60,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			132,000	123,816	132,000	123,816
Track three: take forward merging priorities from domestic Italy event						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	50	25,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	2	5,000			
Equipment and subcontract components			-			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			32,000	30,016	32,000	30,016
Q6 2017 (April - June)						
Track One: Undertake research for 2nd annual report; take forward priority areas for specific follow ups						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	160	80,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	6	15,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	6	30,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			127,000	119,126	127,000	119,126
Track two: support convergence on policy outcomes/commitments under G7 on green finance						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	120	60,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	4	10,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	1	5,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			77,000	72,226	77,000	72,226
Track three: take forward priorities that emerged from domestic Italy event						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	50	25,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	2	5,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	5	25,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			57,000	53,466	57,000	53,466
Q7 2017 (July - September)						
Track one: release 2nd annual progress report						
Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)	500	150	75,000			
Travel(s)	2,500	6	15,000			
Equipment and subcontract components	5,000	10	50,000			
Miscellaneous component	2,000	1	2,000			
Sub-total			142,000	133,196	142,000	133,196
Track two: complete green finance dimension of G7 and support transition to Canada in 2018						

<i>Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)</i>	500	120	60,000			
<i>Travel(s)</i>	2,500	4	10,000			
<i>Equipment and subcontract components</i>			-			
<i>Miscellaneous component</i>	2,000	1	2,000			
<i>Sub-total</i>			72,000	67,536	72,000	67,536
Q8 2017 (October - December)						
Wrap up activities						
<i>Staff(personnel/consultants /administrative support)</i>	500	40	20,000			
<i>Travel(s)</i>	2,500	4	10,000			
<i>Equipment and subcontract components</i>	5,000	6	30,000			
<i>Miscellaneous component</i>	1,893	1	1,893			
<i>Sub-total</i>			61,893	58,056	61,893	58,056
SUB-TOTAL (USD)					1,670,893	1,567,298
Project Support Cost (12%)					200,507	188,076
TOTAL (USD)					1,871,400	1,755,373