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The Biodiversity Finance Initiative (BIOFIN)

Mobilising Resources for Biodiversity and Sustainable Development

Overview and Relationship with UN-SEEA

24 June 2015, UN-CEEA Meeting, New York



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- **June 2015: US\$ 28m from Germany (22m), EU, Norway, Switzerland & Flanders**

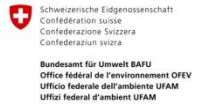


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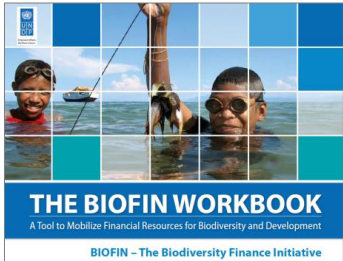


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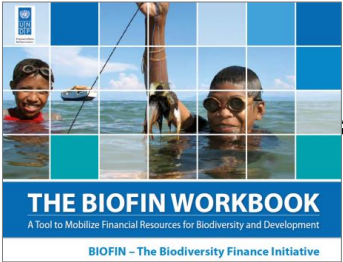
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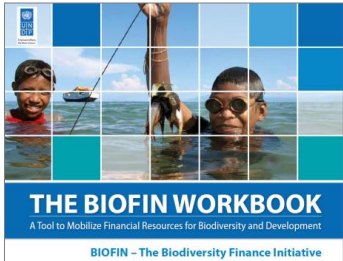
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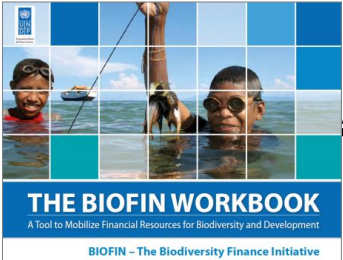
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Component 4
Initiate Adoption of Recommendations and Resource Mobilisation

Overarching National Political Process



Team & Model Structure

Global UNDP/BIOFIN Team

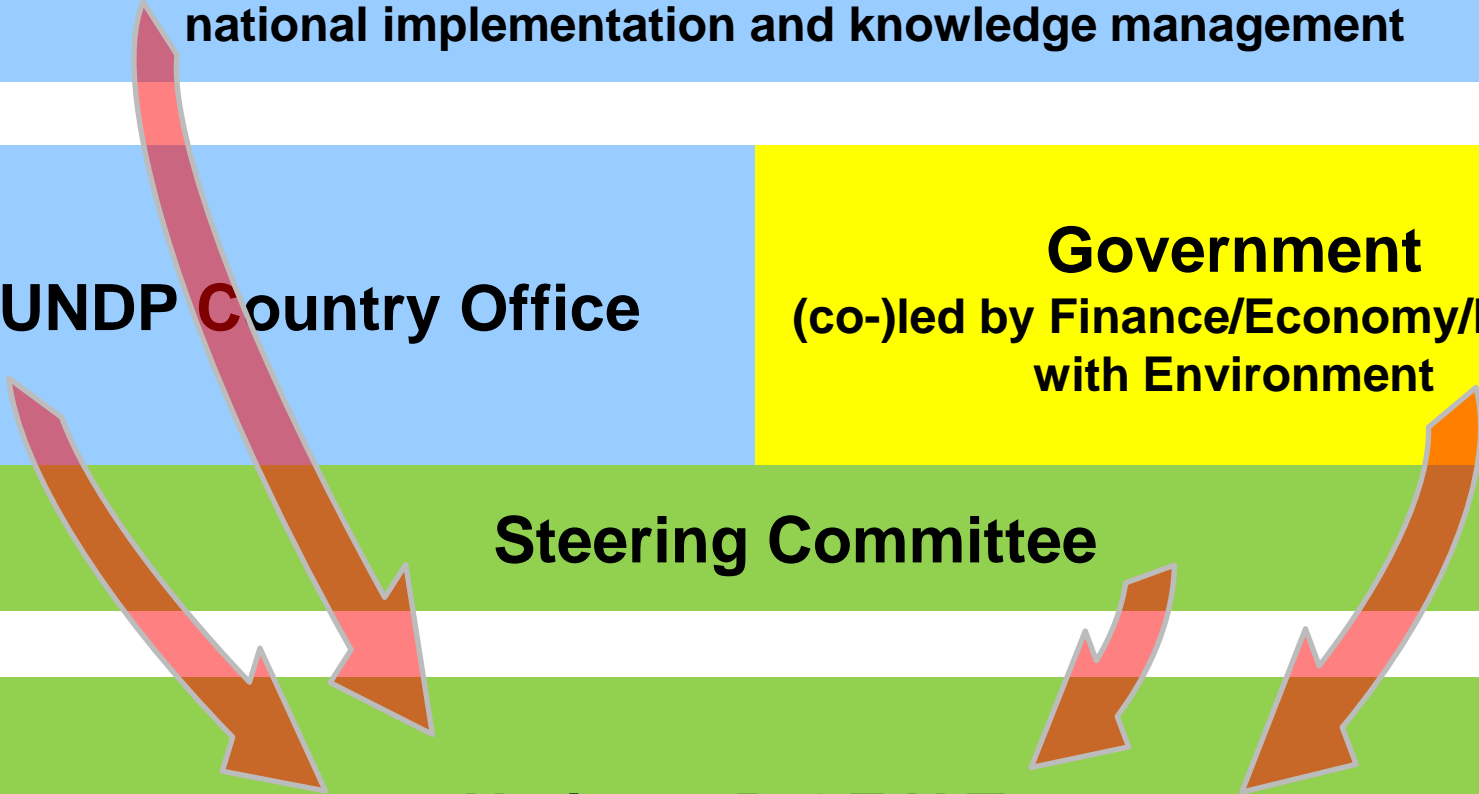
with dedicated expert support for methodology development, national implementation and knowledge management

UNDP Country Office

Government
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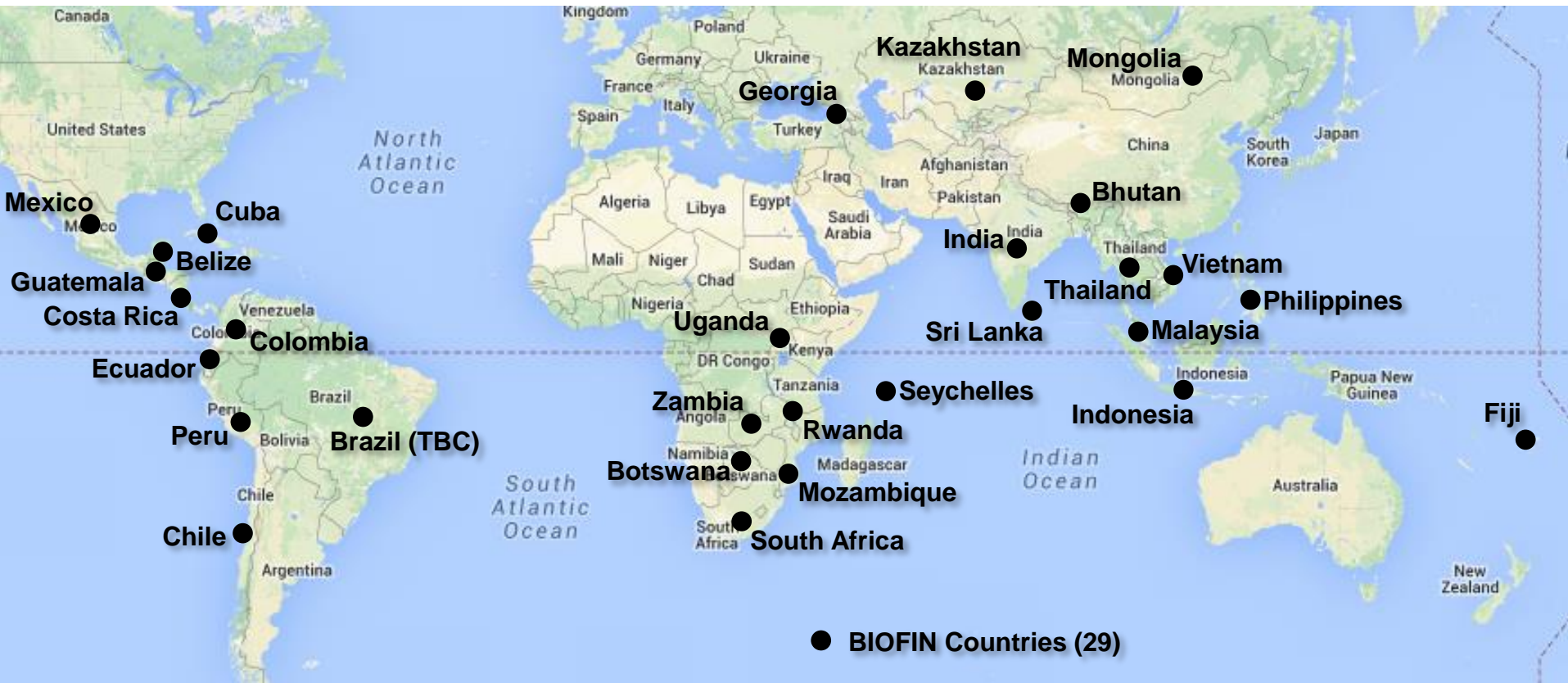
Steering Committee

National BIOFIN Team



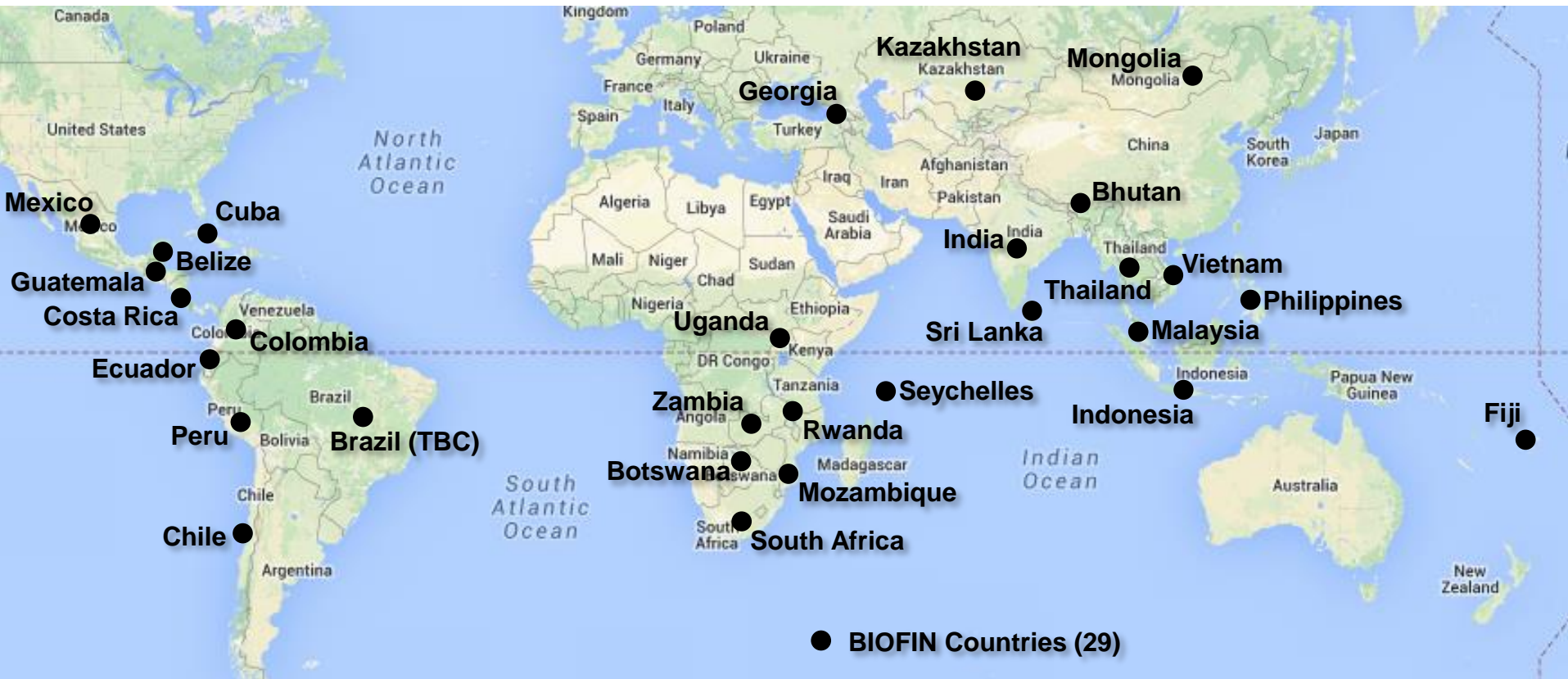
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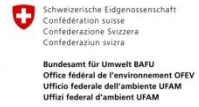
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- Outreach to non-core countries globally:
 - UNDP-BIOFIN / CBD regional nodes (S-S cooperation)
 - UNDP-BIOFIN / CBD training and expert workshops on resource mobilisation



Linkages / synergies with SEEA



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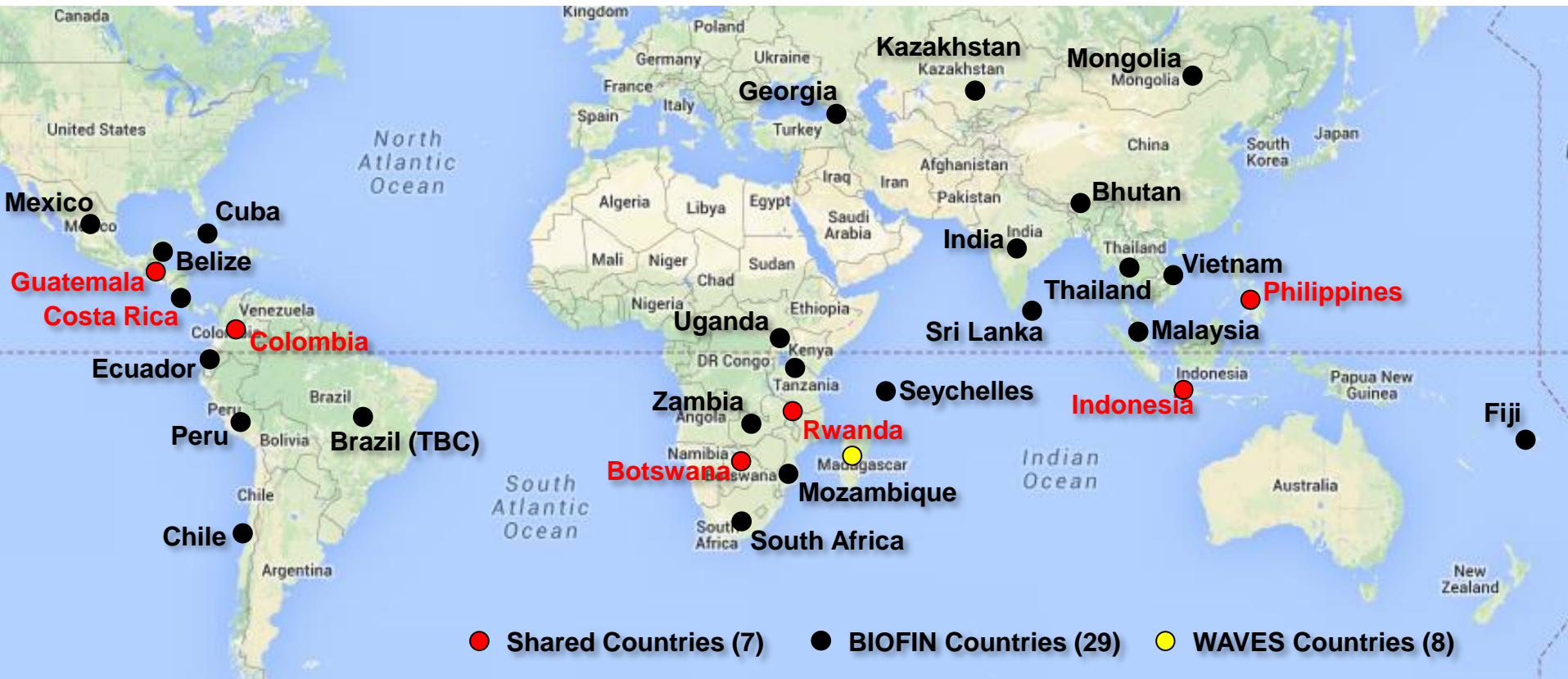
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Taxonomy for biodiversity actors and expenditures (Workbooks 1B, 1C and 2A)

	SECTORAL MAINSTREAMING	NATURAL RESOURCE USE	PROTECTION	RESTORATION	ACCESS AND BENEFITS SHARING	ENHANCING IMPLEMENTATION	OTHER
Biodiversity actors, expenditures and costs	<p>Manufacturing mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Energy mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Mining mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Transportation mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Infrastructure mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Waste mainstreaming expenditures, costs and actors</p> <p>Tourism mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Other sectoral mainstreaming actors, expenditures, and costs</p>	<p>Forestry actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Agriculture actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Grazing actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Water actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Fisheries actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Invasive species actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Other natural resource use actors, expenditures, and costs</p>	<p>Government and co-managed protected areas actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Community protected areas expenditures, costs actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Private protected areas actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Trans-boundary protected area actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Other conserved areas actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Corridor protection actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Buffer protection actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Ex-situ protection actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Trade and enforcement efforts actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Other types of land, water, species and habitat protection actors, expenditures, and costs</p>	<p>Government-lands restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Private restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Community restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Industrial restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Production lands restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Corridor restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Buffer restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Other restoration actors, expenditures, and costs</p>	<p>Prior informed consent actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Mutually agreed terms actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Benefit sharing actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Traditional knowledge actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Status of conservation actors, expenditures, and costs</p>	<p>Communication and outreach actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Research actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Monitoring actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Legal actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Finance actors, expenditures and costs</p> <p>Policy actors, expenditures, and costs</p> <p>Other expenditures and costs related to implementation</p>	All other expenditures and costs

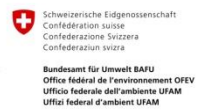
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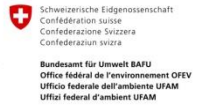
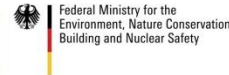
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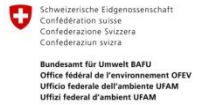
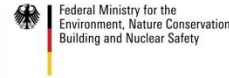
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4. BIOFIN legacy:

- SEEA and national adoption processes key to BIOFIN legacy and sustainability

➤ **Strengthen collaboration UNDP-BIOFIN / UNSD-SEEA**

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