The International Context for Development Financing
## International Development Financing

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<th>Event/Consensus/Declaration</th>
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<td><strong>Earth Summit, Rio (UNCED)</strong></td>
<td>International recognition of the need to integrate environmental protection and natural resource management with socio-economic questions (poverty and underdevelopment): <strong>sustainable development</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Johannesburg Earth Summit</strong></td>
<td>Recognition of the need to increase public aid;</td>
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<td><strong>Monterrey Consensus</strong></td>
<td>Evolution of rules, principles and procedures for international public aid and international financing processes</td>
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<td><strong>Millennium Goals for Development</strong></td>
<td>Priority given to combating poverty</td>
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| **Paris Declaration** | Needs and efforts for harmonizing international public aid  
Need to respect states’ development strategies  
Building capacities for planning and managing development |
| **Poverty Reduction Strategies** | Seek to optimize the impact of aid for poverty alleviations |
The specific context for action at the international level

The UNCCD and its stakes

Combating Desertification, a comprehensive undertaking based on:

- The principle of sustainable development,
- Sharing of responsibility between developing and developed countries,
- International solidarity: international partnerships and global coordination of efforts,
- Partnerships between governments and civil society and the private sector,
- Bottom-up participatory approach,
- Integration of efforts.
Financial Frame Conditions

- Changing International Architecture
  - Implications for financial instruments
  - Country leadership
  - Harmonization & alignment

- Implications at the National Level
  - Priorities setting (mainstreaming)
  - Resource allocations (positioning)
  - Negotiations (competition)
  - UNCCD institutions (capacity)

Pose challenges that need to be met through new approaches and strategies to support affected country Parties.
Lessons learned in resource mobilization

1. Integration into national development agenda
2. Creating inter-linkages between various sectors
3. Optimizing synergies between processes at different levels

- GM response: support systematic approaches to financing at national level

Developing Integrated Financing Strategies (IFS)
The IFS is a guiding framework for locating and developing a mix of financial resources to fund bankable programs and projects related to combating desertification and sustainable land management.

Financial resources include:
- External sources of funding
- Internal source of funding
- Innovating financing instruments and mechanisms
### Summarizing the Approach

#### Bankable Program

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<td>MoEW + local auth</td>
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<td><strong>External Sources</strong></td>
<td>Use of Donor Matrix to identify right partner per sector</td>
<td>External sources will add to allocated internal resources</td>
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<td><strong>Innovative Sources</strong></td>
<td>Identify which innovative sources are applicable based on program requirements</td>
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