



NAP Global Network

Coordinating
Climate-Resilient
Development

Introduction
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Network Basics

- **Why?** Growing importance of NAP processes, greater need for:
 - Coordination
 - Technical discussions, learning
- **Established** in 2014 with support from Germany and the US
- **Secretariat** IISD
- **Participants** from 29 countries



Aim & objectives

Enhance bilateral support for NAP processes and adaptation action in developing countries by...

- **Facilitating peer learning and exchange** on challenges and opportunities national adaptation planning and implementation
- **Improving coordination of adaptation-relevant bilateral support**, ensuring it aligns with developing country priorities
- **Supporting national-level action** on NAP development and implementation



Targeted Topics Forum

Space to allow for honest and practical exchanges around NAP processes:

- *This is what we are doing*
- *These are the challenges and questions*
- *This is what we have learned so far*

Zoom in on one specific topic related to NAP

Cohort or class approach

- Group of participants from 10-15 countries
- Meet in person once a year at a TTF
- Topics that build on each other
- Sustained peer learning

Community of practice, South-South exchange



The “Rio Cohort”

First meeting: July 1-2, 2015, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil

Topic: Securing political support & sector integration in the NAP process



- Albania
- Bolivia
- Brazil
- Germany
- Grenada
- Jamaica
- Kenya
- Malawi
- Peru
- Philippines
- South Africa
- Togo
- United Kingdom
- United States



What we learned in Rio

- **Factors influencing political support**
 - Evidence and capacity
 - Communication and profile
 - Integration
 - Leveraging opportunities
- **Variety of approaches to integrating adaptation into sectors**
- **Challenges with integration**
 - In-country coordination
 - Misalignment with policy cycle
- **For bilaterals:** Articulating clear narratives of adaptation priorities

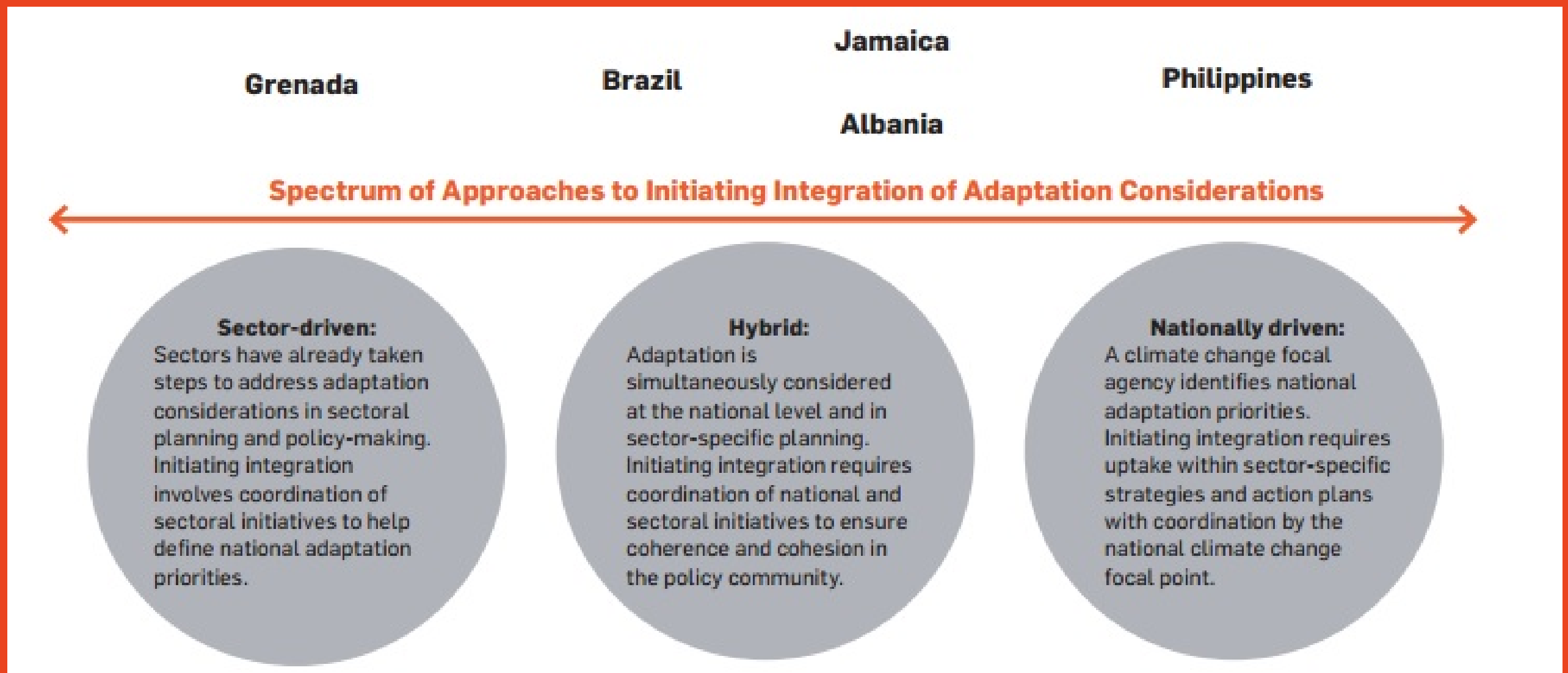
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SOURCES
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What came out of Rio?

Spectrum of approaches – no one-size

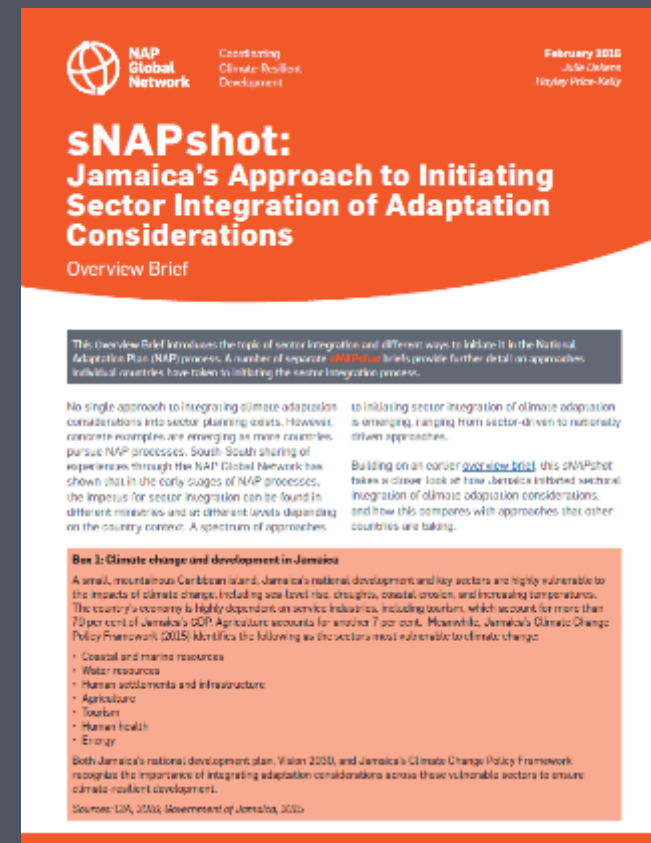


sNAPshots

Using our individual and collective learning to share insights with the broader adaptation research and policy community



Overview of the issue



Country case study



Rio to Kingston: TTF 2

Financing NAPs: Options for Implementation

- Move from planning (Rio) to implementation

Participants will leave with an understanding of:

1. Range of adaptation financing options available for implementation
2. Role NAPs can play in securing financing
3. Concrete next steps and actions to pursue financing



Finance: So many issues...

E.g. SOURCES OF ADAPTATION FINANCING

International	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Grant resources & concessional finance – bilateral ODA, GCF, GEF, LDCF, SCCF, AF, etc.• Philanthropy• Development banks	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Private commercial finance<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Foreign direct investment• Private funds mobilized<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Public co-financing
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Public-Private Partnerships• Payments for Ecosystem Services	
Domestic	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Domestic budget revenues<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Taxes• Non-tax: rents, fees, fines• Other fiscal instruments<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Subsidies, Gov't bonds	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Private commercial finance<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Microfinance• Market based<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Debt financing: green bonds• Insurance
	Public	Private



Next 3 days

- Come up with an agenda that tries to cover a range of issues
- Provide opportunities for countries to share experiences on these issues with other countries
- Provide opportunities for countries to unpack what they mean in their own country contexts
- Learn from each other
- Action items, workshop report, cycle of sNAPshots, webinar





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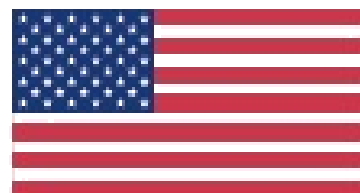
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