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Danish Organisation Strategy for Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI)

Introduction: GGGI is a treaty-based inter-governmental organization that aims to support a global transition toward a model of green growth that achieves poverty reduction, social inclusion, environmental sustainability, and economic growth.

GGGI provides expertise in key green transition themes, and works embedded in national systems, as adviser on strengthening policy, enabling frameworks, capacity and mobilizing green investments. GGGI works in 38 countries, incl. in Africa and small island developing states.

Key results:

- Strengthened policies, frameworks, and financing for climate change adaptation especially in vulnerable countries and small island developing states
- More NAPs and LT-LEDS strengthened for enhanced policy direction and financing
- Strengthened policies and frameworks for climate resilient agriculture incl. its nexus with wider dimensions of resilience
- An effective, focused, and sustainable GGGI delivering on needs for climate adaptation support in vulnerable countries

Justification for support:

- GGGI addresses key Danish objectives on climate and adaptation including in Africa and small island developing states – with increased priority in the period of the current grant - all core funding will go to programmes and key knowledge functions and enables GGGI to more proactively pursue strategic initiatives, like climate adaptation
- GGGI is a trusted advisor, embedded in national governments, and delivers critically needed expert support to facilitate green investments and green growth policies and, capacity development
- The core funding will cement results of Denmark’s long-standing support to GGGI, which includes development of GGGI’s now effective and efficient organization – resulting in its institutional sustainability, also by making it attractive to an expanded donor funding base
- Core funding further supports the sustainability of the long-standing Danish investment by giving GGGI needed flexibility to complete its institutional consolidation and focus on strengthening the core knowledge areas and programmes that ensure it delivers relevant and sustainable results to Member and partner countries
- The parallel Danish support to the Green Climate Fund (GCF) further contributes to bolstering GGGI’s results and sustainability, as GGGI is established as significant readiness partner to GCF

Danish involvement in governance structure:

- Denmark will liaise with donor representatives active in GGGI Council and Assembly.

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Responsible Unit	GDK				
	<i>Mill.</i>	2023	2024	2025	Total
Commitment		30	30		60
Projected ann. Disb.		20	20	20	60
Duration of strategy	Med. 2023-2025				
Finance Act code.	06.34.01.40				
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SDGs relevant for Programme



How will we ensure results and monitor progress:

- Monitor Danish priorities based on GGGI’s results framework and monitoring
- Engage constructively with GGGI at strategic level with focus on Danish priorities, supplemented by country-level interaction through Danish embassies as relevant
- Conduct annual bilateral consultations.

Risk and challenges:

- Insufficient replenishment of GGGI’s core funding limits higher allocations for programmes in vulnerable countries in Africa and small island developing countries
- Insufficient focus in programmatic solutions where GGGI maintains an edge, arising from diverse demands from earmarked funders
- GGGI’s interdependence on inputs/co-creation with other partners in delivering higher level results
- Public perceptions of low efficiency or excessive conditions of work in GGGI.

Strategic objectives

Support the green and inclusive transformation, especially in Africa and small island developing states, with focus on climate adaptation and resilience, and that GGGI completes its development process towards institutional consolidation and strategic focus and sustainability

Priority areas

1. GGGI strengthens its engagement in vulnerable countries especially in Africa and small island developing states

2. GGGI further develops and implements its priority on climate change adaptation

3. Institutional consolidation and sustainability of GGGI with clear strategic focus incl. at knowledge and delivery levels.

Core information

Established	2012
HQ	Seoul
President and Chair	Ban Ki-moon
Human Resources	Approx. 450 staff
Country presence	38 countries in Africa, Asia Latin America & Caribbean, Middle East, Pacific

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1. Objective

This Organization Strategy for the cooperation between Denmark and the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) is the basis for the Danish contributions to GGGI and platform for Denmark's dialogue and partnership with GGGI during the support period. It establishes the Danish priorities for GGGI's performance in the framework of GGGI's *Strategy 2030, A Low-Carbon, Resilient World of Strong, Inclusive, and Sustainable Growth*; GGGI's *Roadmap 2021-2025*; and GGGI's Work Programme and Budget 2023-24. The Organization Strategy outlines specific priorities and results that Denmark will pursue in its cooperation with GGGI.

The Organization Strategy is anchored in Denmark's Strategy for Development Cooperation, "The World We Share", and Denmark's Global Climate Action Strategy. It is guided by the objective to support GGGI reach its goals to support the green and inclusive transformation, especially in Africa and small island developing states, with focus on climate adaptation and resilience. It is further the objective that GGGI completes its development towards institutional consolidation and strategic focus in order to ensure sustainability of its results and organization. This will cement and ensure the sustainability of the results of the long-standing Danish support to GGGI since 2011.

2. GGGI's Mandate, Organization, and Funding

Mission and mandate. GGGI is a treaty-based inter-governmental organization dedicated to supporting and promoting strong, inclusive, and sustainable economic growth in developing countries and emerging economies. Its mission is to support a global transition toward a model of green growth that - differentiated at country level - contributes to poverty reduction, social inclusion, environmental sustainability, and economic growth.

GGGI has developed into a player of significant role and scale since its origin in 2012, with now +450 staff, presence in 38 countries, and an annual budget of USD 81 million for 2023. GGGI provides expertise in a range of critically needed green transition areas. Its mix of solution areas is overall divided into mobilization of green investments/financing *and* policy advice and technical support for developing green growth plans, policies and regulations, local capacities and knowledge sharing.

Strategic framework. GGGI's work is guided by *Strategy 2030*¹, implemented in two 5-year phases, where *Roadmap 2021-2025*² is the action plan for the current first phase: The Roadmap sets out 5 *Global Operational Priorities* (GOPs) and 11 *Programmatic Solutions* that represent the definition of GGGI's priority areas of delivery (see Annex 2).

Governance and management. GGGI is a country-member based organization, with now 45 members. The Assembly consists of all GGGI members and meets annually; it advises on GGGI's overall direction and progress, elects Council members, and appoints the institute's Director General. The Council is the governance organ, led by a Chair (former UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon) and two vice chairs; it approves strategy, budget, and admission of new members. The Council is supported by a Management and Programme Sub-Committee (MPSC).³

¹ https://gggi.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/Strategy-2030-EXTERNAL-191212_FINAL.pdf

² https://gggi.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/GGGI-Strategy-2030-5-Year-Roadmap-2021-2025_25.9.2020_SU.pdf

³ Denmark most recently sat on the Council in 2020-2022 and was an observer in the MPSC in the same period

Organizational structure and systems. GGGI's headquarter in Seoul provides the overall management and administration of the organization and sets GGGI's global policy. GGGI is a highly decentralized and field driven organization with Country Programmes in 32 countries and projects in 6 additional countries (see also GGGI's organizational chart⁴). Of GGGI's 450 staff, roughly three-fourths work at country/regional level (compared to approx. 230 in 2017 of which about half worked at country/regional level).

Funding, budgets, and operational planning. GGGI's funding situation has changed fundamentally in recent years, with a major earmarked funding increase (from USD 31 million to 65 million during 2017-2022), and a resulting shift from core- to earmarked as main funding source. GGGI expects its total budget to increase to USD 81 million in 2023, with the final figure determined by actual realized donor earmarked- and core funding (GGGI develops alternative budget scenarios to account for this).

The shift in funding mix challenges GGGI in important ways. While the core funding and overhead charges are sufficient to cover costs of the administrative functions, it is insufficient to also enable GGGI fund more proactive and strategic initiatives, like responding flexibly to demands at country level, initiate own-defined catalytic and strategic programme initiatives at country level, bolster GGGI's core-knowledge areas, and meet the 60% budget-target to vulnerable countries. In response, GGGI has initiated the Core (funding) Replenishment Drive which the Danish core funding will contribute to realize. GGGI expects all additional funding realized will be allocated towards programmatic areas. Currently the main core funding donor is Korea (USD 12 mil.) followed by Denmark and Norway.

GGGI's role in the wider international green transition architecture. GGGI is a well-established actor in the international network of organizations engaged at global and country level in promoting green transitions. While there may be overall thematic overlap in GGGI's mandate and that of other partners intervening in the vast space of inclusive green transition, GGGI differentiates itself by a focus on providing policy advice and translating strategies into investment plans and financial commitments. Further, GGGI combines its topical green transition expertise with working embedded in government institutions in its member countries, playing a role as a neutral, trusted advisor. GGGI is now also establishing formal Strategic

Combination of features differentiating GGGI

- Works along the full “green value chain” from policy diagnosis and development to planning, implementation and financing
- Plays a role as a neutral, trusted advisor with permanent/long-term country presence and working embedded within partner government systems
- Appreciated and growing Readiness Partner to the Green Climate Fund

Partnerships with key international organizations to better be able to holistically address the nexus of climate adaptation with key related dimensions of resilience, including food security, water, and others.

GGGI has particularly established itself as a major readiness partner to the Green Climate Fund (GCF), by supporting member and partner countries prepare their updated Nationally Determined Commitments for COP26 and developing bankable projects for GCF financing, facilitated also by the proximity of GGGI headquarter in Seoul and GCF in Songdo and GGGI staff working in GCF offices. Earmarked contributions from GCF represent a growing share of GGGI's budgets. For 2023-24, the expectation is that GCF will be a significant donor for project earmarked funding at USD 19.7 million,

⁴ https://gggi.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/GGGI_2022_OrgChart_v1.pdf

covering readiness activities and work related to National Adaptation Plans in +20 countries. As a consistent partner to GCF, Denmark thus contributes with additional indirect support to GGGI outside this Organisation Strategy. Denmark's contribution to GCF is DKK 800 million for the period 2020-2023. Denmark is actively engaged in negotiations on the second GCF replenishment for the period 2024-2027 and an ambitious contribution is expected.

3. Key strategic challenges, lessons learnt, and opportunities

The fundamental challenge in focus of Denmark's Organization Strategy for GGGI is the climate crisis and the critical need for an enhanced response, especially climate adaptation and resilience, in vulnerable countries in Africa and small island developing states.

Denmark has supported and worked with GGGI since 2011, often with direct roles in its development,⁵ including as Council member (2012-17 + 2021-2022) and observer in the Council and MPSC. Throughout, Denmark's dialogue and engagement with GGGI have focused on organizational consolidation, focusing programmes, strengthening support to least developed countries, not least in Africa, strengthening administrative systems, decentralization, and developing results management systems.

GGGI has developed into a significant and credible international player in the green and inclusive transformation arena, based on its scale-up and country partnerships. A thorough Mid-term Review of Danish support to GGGI in 2022 provided clear indications on GGGI's progress and challenges. GGGI has developed effective, accountable, and transparent administrative systems, and its organizational structure and funding have transformed to provide basic institutional sustainability. However, the Mid-term Review highlighted the risk for GGGI to be able to maintain its focus and deliver sustained results arising from GGGI's considerable growth combined with its shift towards mainly earmarking funding, a substantial recruitment drive, and the high number of new country operations.

GGGI's scale and role present an opportunity for a wide-reaching impact of the Danish support on the green transformation across GGGI's country programmes. However, a clear focus by GGGI's on the priority issues, like Africa and small island developing states, is challenged by the strong role of earmarked funding in driving GGGI's direction. Here Danish core funding provides an opportunity by enabling GGGI increase envelopes of unrestricted funding for vulnerable countries, which can be invested in developing strategically relevant climate adaptation projects to catalyze additional funds from other donors and strengthen GGGI's climate adaptation work overall.

The core funding also enables GGGI to further strengthen its core knowledge management functions to cement its expert position and edge, and ensure consistent and quality-assured advice across countries. This will enable GGGI to ensure the quality and thus impact and sustainability of its support to partners. It will also help secure GGGI's own institutional sustainability, as the focus and quality of its work continue to make it attractive to funding from donors, with an improved mix of core funding. Denmark's long-standing support to GGGI has already helped importantly in establishing GGGI as an effective and efficient organization, which further improves its institutional sustainability, including by contributing to

⁵ The Danish support to GGGI was DKK 80 million in 2020-mid 2023, 60 million in 2017-19; DKK 90 million in 2014-16; and DKK 90 million 2011-13.

making GGGI attractive to an expanded set of donor funding. The parallel considerable Danish support to GCF indirectly helps GGGI make this adjustment to achieve sustainability.

Danish core funding to GGGI can also reinforce a holistic approach within Denmark's wider development cooperation. GGGI engages in Danish partner countries where synergies continue to exist with Danish supported projects/programmes and partners - and Danish Embassies confirm that GGGI is a visible and important player. Danish interaction with GGGI at country level will allow lessons to feed into Danish climate diplomacy efforts, including on GCF's readiness activities. A lesson from the previous support phase is that Danish earmarked funding for GGGI initiatives at country level is useful for promoting particular agendas, but requires a long-term and detailed engagement that is beyond the scope of this support phase.

GGGI has developed its system of results reporting and monitoring significantly, including as follow up to the dialogue with the donors. The corporate results framework⁶ is comprehensive. The Danish MTR 2022 noted the system mainly uses quantitative indicators, while adding qualitative measures and focus on lessons would strengthen possibilities to assess and manage GGGI's results fully. GGGI also reports mainly anticipated future results over its strategic outcomes (reflecting GGGI's engagement especially at the green value-chain's start), and it is highly aggregate and general with linkages between levels not fully evident.

4. Priority areas and expected Results

The following priority areas will guide Denmark's partnership and dialogue with GGGI, building on the linkages between Denmark's and GGGI's strategic priorities and achievements and lessons from Denmark's on-going collaboration with GGGI. In addition to the three priority areas, gender equality and inclusion will be cross-cutting priority concerns for Denmark's collaboration with GGGI in alignment with GGGI's Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Strategy.

1) GGGI strengthens its engagement in vulnerable countries especially in Africa and small island developing states

Denmark's development Strategy, *The World We Share*, has special focus on Africa in all its objectives, including the special focus on strengthening climate change adaptation, nature, the environment in the poorest and most vulnerable countries, especially Africa and the small island developing states – also following the Paris Agreement's goals' focus on supporting climate adaptation in the world's least developed countries and small developing island states. The Danish focus of Africa was already central in the previous support to GGGI which earmarked support for renewable energy in Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, and Uganda.

The Danish priority on Africa and small island developing states align with GGGI's strategic emphasis on Africa, which is well-established through its Africa Regional Strategy 2021-2025 - the action plan that

The three priority areas for Denmark's core contribution to GGGI during the period 2023-2025 are:

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2. GGGI's further develops and implements its priority on climate change adaptation
3. Institutional consolidation and sustainability of GGGI with clear strategic focus incl. at knowledge and delivery level

⁶ <https://gggi.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/A20207-C20207-Corporate-Results-Framework-2021-2025.pdf>

cascades down GGGI's Strategy 2030 to the Africa regional level and align with NDC and SDG commitments of GGGI member/partner countries in Africa. Denmark supports the direction underlining GGGI's on-going mid-term review of its Africa Regional Strategy, involving a stronger focus on climate adaptation and its nexus with post-Covid recovery, food security, conflict, and gender and youth. Denmark will focus on the *Updated* Africa Regional Strategy as basis for operationalizing the shared priorities by GGGI and Denmark regarding the support to Africa.

GGGI presently has country programmes in 8 African countries, with a combined total budget of USD 30,6 mil. In WPB 2023-24 (26% of country allocations, base scenario), mainly linked to GGGI's programmatic solutions on Sustainable Forests, Climate Resilient Agriculture, and Waste Management and adaptation and food security noted as crosscutting themes. Denmark supports the focus on themes linked to climate adaptation and will focus on the *Updated* Africa Regional Strategy's clearer expression of thematic priority areas, ambitions and budget and results targets.

GGGI's wider strategic focus on vulnerable countries is operationalized in the WPB 2023-24, incl. country-level budgets and their Country Planning Frameworks. Denmark agrees with the expectation that GGGI allocates at least 60% of its budget to the 18 vulnerable member countries (defined as LDCs, SIDS, and LLDCs) - including 7 African countries as well as small island developing states. This target was not reached in 2022 due to the reduced core funding and a tight budget. Denmark will support and focus on GGGI allocating additional core funding received towards reaching the 60% target.

Denmark expects a significant increase in the individual budgets for vulnerable countries, as facilitated by the Danish core funding, and that GGGI continues to leverage core and build on its success in accessing earmarked funding to mobilize additional resources to increase its budgets for vulnerable countries.

2) GGGI's further develops and implements its priority on climate change adaptation

The Danish Policy for Development Cooperation aims to support to climate change adaptation, nature, environment and resilience in the poorest and most vulnerable countries, including increasing mobilization of finance within these areas. It also sets the ambition to prioritize climate and the green agenda in Organizational Strategies. Moreover, the Danish Climate Action Strategy: A Green and Sustainable World sets as aim to "strengthen focus on adaptation and sustainable development". This includes to drive resilience and adaptation initiatives, and a more climate-oriented development cooperation, focused on climate change and sustainable development in the poorest and most fragile developing countries. Climate change adaptation and resilience will therefore be a priority area of the Danish support to GGGI.

The climate adaptation-priority aligns with GGGI's strategy, which currently integrates climate change adaptation in its global Strategic Outcome (6) and Programmatic Solutions, especially on climate resilient agriculture, sustainable forests, and coastal resilience. Moreover, GGGI has elevated climate adaptation to be one of six priorities for the 2023-24 period. Denmark will support GGGI implement the priority on climate adaptation by giving special attention to climate adaptation in the dialogue and follow-up of the support. Denmark will also through core funding support GGGI proactively pursue and catalyze programme and strategic knowledge development initiatives on climate adaptation.

GGGI is during 2023 developing a strategy note on climate adaptation to promote such focus and consistent approaches throughout the organization's programmes and country programmes. Denmark

will give special attention to the development and implementation of this strategy note as basis for dialogue on GGGI's focus and approach to take forward the climate action priority.

GGGI's work on climate adaptation concentrates on upstream processes, especially support for planning/analysis linked to National Adaptation Plans and Long-term Low Emissions and Development Strategies (LT-LEDS) and for mobilization of investments in climate smart agriculture and nature-based solutions. Climate Smart-Agriculture is the top-funded Programmatic Solution in GGGI's WPB 2023-24 and expected to continue to grow and develop in importance. GGGI aims to strengthen linkages in its work on climate adaptation, food security, post-Covid recovery and conflict management and enhance its focus on nature based solutions, especially solutions for water resilience. Denmark will support GGGI's approach to heighten and address support to climate adaptation with attention to such wider interdependent dimensions of developing climate resilience for the poor and most vulnerable.

GGGI's way forward on its climate adaptation priorities depends largely on acquiring earmarked funding, which limits its ability to be proactive and strategic. Denmark will support GGGI in tackling this constraint through core funding that facilitates GGGI allocating more funds in country programme budgets for climate adaptation initiatives. Denmark expects GGGI country programmes to apply such funds catalytically for project development targeting climate adaptation and resilience, such that more and substantial advisory initiatives on climate adaptation, like NAPs and LT-LEDS, are undertaken across the countries.

Denmark expects GGGI to further develop and elaborate its institutional priorities, approaches and set-up to achieve its priorities on climate change adaptation, with relevant goals and targets. Denmark expects GGGI's results framework to also reflect institutional/programmatic results/targets relevant to climate adaptation at lower levels than Strategic Outcome.

3) Institutional consolidation and sustainability of GGGI with clear strategic focus incl. at knowledge and delivery level

GGGI has significantly developed both the scale and reach of its operations, enabled by its effective mobilization of earmarked projects in partner/member countries. This puts GGGI on track to achieve its *Strategy 2030* ambitions and establishes GGGI as a player with a scale and relevance through which the Danish support can achieve impact.

The large role of earmarked project funding, however, requires extra effort by GGGI to maintain its focus on the knowledge areas where it has comparative advantage to best support the green inclusive transformation, whether at national or global level. GGGI already aligns all projects with its 11 Programmatic Solutions and ensures earmarked projects originate with GGGI within the Country Programme Frameworks. GGGI also concentrates on broad areas like climate resilient agriculture, waste management, and sustainable forests⁷(which dominate the top in GGGI's project portfolio). However Denmark finds the Programmatic Solutions remain broad, and the risk remains that GGGI dilutes its thematic focus and edge with earmarked driven project-development within these broad areas, also risking the sustainability of results. Denmark expects GGGI to further specify its thematic focus areas through the programmatic solutions as basis for focused knowledge development and project selection and ensuring sustainability.

⁷ Work Programme and Budget 2023-2024

GGGI has effectively decentralized and is well underway with its institutional development. A major achievement is implementation of “One GGGI” that shifts functions and professional staff to the country level and slims and reorganizes central support and programme/policy functions. GGGI has developed into an effectively managed and governed organization, greatly contributing to its basic institutional sustainability and attraction to donor funding. The need remains to shape the central level knowledge functions to focus on the core themes where GGGI can best play its thought leadership role and support country teams to maintain GGGI’s professional edge. There is also need to ensure that the many new staff, dispersed across countries and earmarked projects, work based on the shared GGGI knowledge and approaches. To ensure sustained results of GGGI’s activities, Denmark expects GGGI to further clarify its core skills areas, clarify staff composition targets, induction processes, and focus and organization of central level knowledge functions.

GGGI’s expansion of its country operations enables it to respond to member demands and achieve scale, but risks spreading funding and staff too thinly for impact, as highlighted in the Danish 2022 Mid-Term Review. It also risks challenging GGGI’s sustainability. The WPB 2023-24 envisages further expansion to 50 countries. Denmark acknowledges the expectations on GGGI to respond to new member demands and efforts taken by GGGI to delink membership from establishment of country programme. Denmark expects GGGI to carefully manage this risk and limit and consolidate further country expansion and assessing prospects for impact of existing ones as well as to work towards larger programmes.

Cross-cutting priority: Gender equality and social inclusion

Poverty reduction and the human rights-based approach are main objectives of Danish development cooperation. Moreover, Denmark’s Development Cooperation Policy, *The World We Share*, commits to make a particular effort to advance gender equality, promote and protect the rights of girls and women and maintain focus on marginalized groups (The World We share).

GGGI’s similarly commits to promoting poverty eradication and gender equality, as underlined by its Strategy 2030’s ‘Global Operational Priority 5, “Accelerating progress of GGGI country programs in poverty eradication and gender equality through organizational operations”. GGGI’s results framework’s includes indicators tracking poverty reduction, social safeguards and gender equality. The result framework’s Intermediate Outcome 4, “Green growth solutions support Member and Partner countries in reducing poverty and achieving gender equality”, will be the basis for monitoring progress on gender concerns.

Denmark supports the requirement that all GGGI country programmes/projects must assess how to incorporate poverty eradication and gender equality in design, targets, monitoring and reporting of results. Denmark will follow the *Updated Africa strategy’s* strengthened focus on poverty, social inclusion, and gender, reflecting the critical role of such concerns in climate adaptation and its linkage to climate resilient agriculture, food security, and post-covid recovery.

The Danish 2022 Mid-Term Review found GGGI had made commendable progress gender, social inclusion, and rolling out the Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Strategy and Action Plan but noted GGGI should consider qualitative results and change within the GESI area could be monitored and reported. Denmark expects GGGI to continue to ensure focus and integration of poverty, gender, and

youth in its interventions and to further strengthen lessons learned, knowledge development, and results monitoring of such concerns.

5. Danish approach to engaging with GGGI

Denmark’s approach to the collaboration with GGGI during the period will be guided overall by the strategic priorities stated in section 4 and the rationale unfolded in section 3.

Denmark will support GGGI deliver its mission - “to promote strong, inclusive and sustainable economic growth in developing countries and emerging economies” - by providing core funding for implementation of GGGI’s Strategy 2030. The direct basis for Denmark’s dialogue on priorities and monitoring of progress and results related to the support will be GGGI’s Work Programme and Budget (currently for 2023-24). The parallel substantial Danish support to GCF during the period will be an important complementary support for GGGI to achieve its strategic priorities and institutional sustainability, and through this to ensure the wider sustainability of the long-standing Danish support to GGGI since 2011.

At bilateral level, Denmark will continue to maintain a regular dialogue as a central part of the Danish engagement with GGGI, even if Denmark’s engagement will be lighter than the previous period (no longer a member of the GGGI Council, Denmark will not participate in the MPSC). At central level, Denmark will have annual bilateral consultations with GGGI HQ where the focus will be on achievements, progress, issues and lessons in relation to the Danish priorities that underpin the support. The first bilateral consultation will be held in 2024 and is expected to include presentation by GGGI and discussion on the various relevant planning documents developed by GGGI in 2023 (e.g. Updated Roadmap, Updated Africa Strategy, note on climate adaptation and updated method of results measurement). At country level, GGGI will increase outreach to Danish embassies in order to explore potential for collaboration around shared priority areas. GGGI will in particular ensure outreach to Danish embassies in vulnerable countries.

Denmark follows the approach of *Doing Development Differently* in relation to multilateral and bilateral cooperation, with focus on working across “siloes”, achieving collective outcomes, improve monitoring of results and learning and adaptation of the support, which will also apply to the partnership with GGGI. The dialogue and assessment of progress, results, lessons and adjustments will overall focus on the three priorities stated in section 4. In support of this, the dialogue will pay special attention to the result indicators defined in Annex 1 supplemented by the identified pointers for special attention under each priority area.

6. Budget

The Danish contribution will be provided as core funding of DKK 60 million for three years. This is indirectly complemented by the earmarked funding GGGI receives from GCF to which Denmark also is a core contributor (GGGI expects USD 19.7 mil. from GCF during 2023-24; Denmark expects to support GCF in the second replenishment 2024-2027).

DKK mil.	2023	2024	2025	Total
Core funding	20	20	20	60

7. Risks and assumptions

The backbone for managing the risks will be GGGI's risk management system, which consists of a Risk Management Framework with 7 risk headings⁸ and risk registry and mitigation measures and monitoring framework for risks management. The Risk Management Framework will be a main basis for assessing the risks related to the support from a Danish perspective.

Overall, the below identifies the main immediate risks from the perspective of the Danish support:

- Low replenishment of GGGI's core funding limits GGGI's possibility to allocate funding for programmes in vulnerable countries in Africa and small island developing countries.
- Insufficient focusing of engagement in GGGI's prioritized thematic areas, as result of continued predominance and diversification of earmarked donor funding, limits GGGI's comparative advantage and thought-leadership position
- The high number of new staff is recruited at a pace where induction into GGGI's knowledge areas and work approaches is challenged and dilutes the common GGGI brand and quality standards
- Fraud, Corruption, and Unethical Behavior occur in connection with projects and programmes.
- Any perception in the Danish public context of low efficiency or excessive conditions of work in GGGI dominate the public attention and understanding of the support.

⁸ Organizational Structure and Governance; Operational Program and Portfolio Management, Legal, Financial Management & Operations, Human Resources, IT, Data, and Asset Management; and Working Environment

Annex 1: Danish priorities and monitoring

Denmark's Priority Area 1: GGGI strengthens its engagement in vulnerable countries especially in Africa and small island developing states		
<i>Attention points:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average % increase in annual budget to individual countries in Africa and SIDS (unrestricted and earmarked) • Updated Africa Regional Strategy – incl. ambitions and targets on scale, budget, thematic focus 		
Relevant strategic outcomes, and related outputs and indicators drawn from GGGI's Corporate Results Framework		
		Indicator
		O5.4 Percentage of annual budget allocated to vulnerable countries (LDCs, LLDCs, SIDS. Target: 60%)

Denmark's Priority Area 2: GGGI further develops and implements its priority on climate change adaptation		
<i>Attention points:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthened overall lead, consolidation, and coordination within GGGI on knowledge/model development and support to NAPs and LT-LEDS; • Enhanced advisory on NAPs/LT-LEDS in at least 6 countries; • GGGI Strategy note on Climate adaptation support • Strengthened reflection of climate adaptation goals in results framework at relevant levels 		
Relevant strategic outcomes, and related outputs and indicators drawn from GGGI's Corporate Results Framework		
GGGI Strategic Outcome (6)	GGGI Outputs	Indicators
Enhance adaptation to climate change		SO6 - SO6.1 Number of people supported to cope with climate change (millions)

Denmark's Priority Area 3: Institutional consolidation and sustainability of GGGI with clear strategic focus incl. at knowledge and delivery level		
<i>Attention points:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further specification of core thematic focus areas for thought leadership position • Elaboration of staff composition targets and institutional knowledge management functions and processes to maintain GGGI's comparative advantage and thought leadership positions • Average portfolio size at country level and level of expansion in country presence and • Method for results measurement/management – focus on qualitative assessments/results 		

Relevant strategic outcomes, and related outputs and indicators drawn from GGGI's Corporate Results Framework		
GGGI Intermediate Outcome (IO5)	GGGI Outputs (5)	
Sustainable financial growth supports quality delivery of GGGI commitments to member and partner countries	Secure sustainable and diversified funding with strong donor support and drive and integrate economic efficiency effectiveness and equity in the management and investments of GGGIs resources	O5.2 Percentage of the annual budget spent on in-country programmes (target 60%)

Denmark's Cross cutting Priority: Gender equality and social inclusion ensured		
<i>Attention points:</i>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integration of gender and social inclusion in Update to Africa Regional Strategy as well as Update to Roadmap • Status on rolling out Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Strategy • Definition and monitoring of qualitative results concerning gender and social inclusion/equality 		
Relevant strategic outcomes, and related outputs and indicators drawn from GGGI's Corporate Results Framework		
GGGI Strategic Outcome (6) –	GGGI Outputs (5)	
SO6: Enhance adaptation to climate change (as Priority Area 1)	Green Growth solutions support member and partner countries in reducing poverty and achieving gender equality (as Priority Area 1)	IO4.2 Number of women supported through GGGI's projects with targeted gender interventions, gender disaggregated

Annex 2: GGGI Global Operational Priorities and Programmatic Solutions

GLOBAL OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES	PROGRAMMATIC SOLUTIONS	
GOP 1 Catalysing and accelerating access to climate finance/ green investments for Members' public and private sectors	PS 1 Green Investments (green bankable projects, investment proposals, NFVs, green and climate instruments, carbon-focused engagements)	PS11 Carbon Pricing (Carbon policy design, carbon trading through institutional strengthening, transaction structuring and knowledge sharing)
GOP 2 Supporting our Members in strengthening policy, planning and regulatory frameworks and institutional capacity to achieve green growth outcomes	PS 2 Climate Action (inclusive green growth plans, LT-LEDS, NDC support, MRV system design, climate diplomacy)	
GOP 3 Achieving a sustainable and circular bioeconomy while securing healthy natural systems	PS 3 Climate Resilient Agriculture (solar irrigation, RE application in agri-value chain, resilient cropping practices, resource conservation)	
	PS 4 Sustainable Forests (REDD+, landscapes financing mechanisms, innovation of natural capital markets)	
	PS 5 Coastal Resilience (mangroves as ecosystem for livelihoods, aquaculture, marine issues fisheries, flood protection and pollution)	
GOP 4 Making cities and communities sustainable liveable and resilient, supported through green jobs, services and green infrastructure capital markets innovations	PS 6 Waste Management (circular economies, urban and agricultural waste, wastewater, FSM, waste to resource)	
	PS 7 Sustainable Mobility (e-mobility, non-motorized transport)	
	PS 8 Green Buildings (green urban infrastructure norms/standards/policies, energy efficiency in residential & commercial buildings)	
	PS 9 Solar PV (energy transition access and productive use solar water pumping, solar PV auctions, rooftop, utility scale plants, storage)	
GOP 5 Accelerating progress in our country programs in poverty eradication and gender equality	PS 10 Green Industries (green industrial parks, green supply chains, EE in SMEs, labelling and standards)	
	Crosscutting in all programmatic solutions	