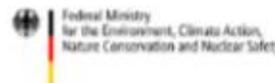


# Climate, Biodiversity & Innovative Finance, Value Chains, Private Sector Panel Discussion

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# About the Global EbA Fund / À propos du Fonds mondial EbA



**Global  
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Fund**



**54** projects



**36** countries

+ 4 global projects



**10,044** beneficiaries supported



**191** EbA knowledge products developed



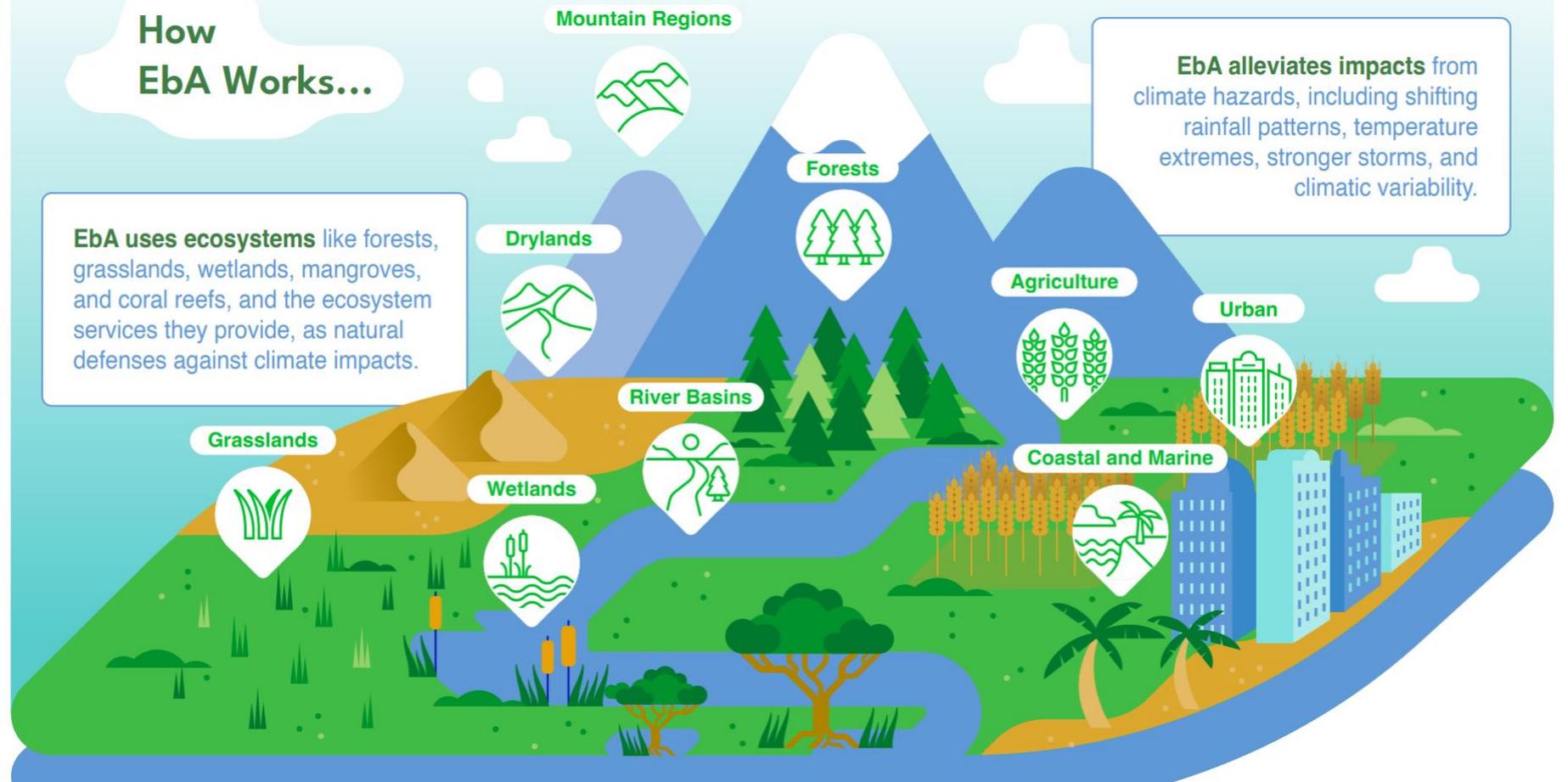
**699,679** ha under conservation, restoration or sustainable use



**US\$ 7,925,527** of public and private finance leveraged for EbA

## How EbA Works...

**EbA uses ecosystems** like forests, grasslands, wetlands, mangroves, and coral reefs, and the ecosystem services they provide, as natural defenses against climate impacts.



**EbA alleviates impacts** from climate hazards, including shifting rainfall patterns, temperature extremes, stronger storms, and climatic variability.

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**FARMING WITH NATURE:**  
Agroecology and NBS for climate-resilient smallholder farming

As climate change and unsustainable farming threaten the foundations of global food security, farmers are turning to nature to lead the way forward. Agroecology and other Nature-based Solutions (NBS) are transforming smallholder agriculture, restoring soil health, conserving biodiversity, and building resilience from the ground up. By blending traditional knowledge with innovation, and empowering farmers – especially women – as stewards of the land, these approaches are showing that climate adaptation and food security can grow hand in hand.



**WHY IS TRANSFORMING AGRICULTURE WITH NBS IMPORTANT?**

Agriculture sits at the center of today's environmental and climate crises: it can drive biodiversity loss, soil degradation and deforestation, while increasingly suffering from droughts, floods, heat stress and shifting pests. As land health declines, productivity becomes more dependent on costly external inputs and more vulnerable to shocks. Reversing this spiral requires approaches that rebuild ecological function rather than erode it.

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**SAFEGUARDING NATURE, EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES:**  
Implementing Social & Environmental Safeguards in NBS for climate adaptation

Too often, Nature-based Solutions (NBS) fail not because nature doesn't work – but because people are left out. This brief reframes social and environmental safeguards (ESS) as strategic enablers of effective climate adaptation. Supported by on-the-ground experiences and practices, the brief demonstrates how understanding people-nature interlinkages, addressing community necessities, and integrating diverse knowledge systems reduces risk, prevents maladaptation, and delivers durable adaptation outcomes at scale.



**WHY SAFEGUARDS ARE THE BACKBONE OF NBS**

Nature-based Solutions (NBS) are increasingly promoted as effective and flexible responses to climate change, yet their success depends as much on design. When (ESS) are siloed, they reinforce land tenure over elite capture and undermine community trust.

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**PROVING THE PROMISE:**  
Effective, participatory Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning for NBS for climate adaptation outcomes

This brief explores how people-centered Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning (MEL) strengthens the credibility and impact of Nature-based Solutions (NBS) for climate adaptation. Drawing on Global Eba Fund and Partnering for Climate experiences, the brief highlights practical approaches for generating meaningful credible and decision-relevant evidence across environmental, social, and economic dimensions – showing how participatory MEL enables adaptive learning, local ownership, and scalable, resilience-building outcomes.



The Nature-based Solutions for Climate Adaptation: Monitoring & Impact Evaluation (NBSA-MIE) initiative represents a critical effort to enhance climate resilience across Sub-Saharan Africa through gender-responsive, biodiversity-

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**INVESTING IN IMPACT:**  
Mobilizing Private Finance for Gender-responsive NBS for adaptation in Sub-Saharan Africa

This brief explores how private finance can be mobilized to close the climate adaptation gap through gender-responsive nature-based solutions (NBS) in Sub-Saharan Africa. It examines the investment case for adaptation, highlights financing instruments and partnership models that align public and private capital, and underscores the importance of gender-responsive approaches in delivering resilient, inclusive, and scalable adaptation outcomes.



**CLOSING THE ADAPTATION GAP: WHY PRIVATE FINANCE MATTERS**

Global climate finance flows have grown steadily over the past decade, with annual climate finance having more than doubled between 2018 and 2022, representing a jump from USD 674 billion to USD 1.46 trillion (CPI 2024). Unfortunately, international public adaptation finance for developing countries fell from USD208 billion in 2022 to USD26 billion in 2023, accounting for less than 10% of the estimated need of at least USD310 billion per year by 2035 (UNEP 2025). This public sector support represents approximately 92% of all adaptation financing flows (CPI 2024), leaving adaptation and resilience needs severely dependent on favorable policies and countries.

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**BEYOND CARBON:**  
Valuing Biodiversity's Contribution to Climate Resilience through NBS for Adaptation

As climate change intensifies the frequency and severity of extreme weather events, societies face profound risks to ecosystems, infrastructure and human well-being. In this context, biodiversity is increasingly recognized as critical to climate adaptation and resilience. Biodiversity enhances ecosystem stability, underpins natural capital and NBS, and generates a wide range of co-benefits that strengthen social and economic resilience. Understanding and valuing these contributions can help practitioners better assess the role of biodiversity in responding to climate impacts.



**BIODIVERSITY AS THE FOUNDATION OF ECOSYSTEM RESILIENCE**

Biological diversity increases the resilience of ecosystems by reducing dependence on a narrow set of species to perform essential functions. In ecosystems with high species richness, key processes such as primary production, nutrient cycling, pollination, and water regulation are distributed across multiple species. As a result, if environmental conditions change or disturbances occur, the loss or decline of one species is less likely to cause system-wide collapse because other species can compensate.

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