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| **2022 Final Donor ReportSecretary General's Climate Action Summit of 2019: Supporting the EOSG in Identifying Relevant Paths for Climate Action throughout LACRG-T3469** |

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| **Basic Information** |
| **Approval Year** | : | 2019 |  | **Region** | : | REG |
| **Team Leader** | : | Brusa, Federico |  | **Country** | : | Regional |
| **Taxonomy** | : | Research and Dissemination |  | **Department** | : | CSD |
| **Fund** | : | MSC |  | **Sector** | : | PA - Climate Change Financing |
| **Approval Number** | : | ATN/MC-17413-RG |  | **Sub Sector** | : | FCC |
| **Execution Agency** | : | US-IDB |  |  |  |  |
| **Execution Status** | : | Closed |  |  |  |  |
| **Operation Objective** | : | The objective of this Technical Coordination (T.C.) is to coordinate with the Executive Office of the Secretary General (EOSG) of the United Nations (U.N) in the identification and definition of specific objectives and actions which are aligned with the IDB Group's mandate, and which will be critical in shaping the region's future climate and environmental requests for IDB support. Specifically, this T.C. will help identify the role and potential of LAC in contributing to efforts under the coalitions which have been announced for the September 23rd Climate Action Summit, and which are aligned with the IDB institutional objectives. Among them, specific support will be provided, as relevant to the following coalitions: Mitigation Ambition; Cities; Adaptation and Resilience; Climate Finance; and Nature Based Solutions. These coalitions will also be approached from the IDB's perspective through relevant transversal topics of interest, such as Adaptation, Mitigation, Blue Economy, Natural Capital, and Biodiversity. This TC will further help disseminate the summit's results and conclusions to help align them with the IDB Group's participation at COP25. |

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| **Financial Information** |

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| **RG-T3469** |
| **ATN/MC-17413-RG:MSC**  | **Original** | **Current** | **% of Current Amount Financed** |
| **Amount Financed** | $200,000.00 | $198,907.98 |  |
| **Disbursed Amount** | N/A | $198,907.98 | 100.00 % |
| **Commitments not yet disbursed Amount** | N/A | - | 0.00 % |
| **Available Amount** | N/A | - | 0.00 % |
| **Final Disbursement Date** | Sep 21, 2022 |  |  |

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| **Status Update** |
| This project supported regional climate leadership through the following work streams: Youth participation was enhanced through COPs for action at the domestic level. With resources from this project, a coordinating effort was initiated with some national climate change directions within the region. The objective was to identify Youth civil society climate Non‑Governmental Organizations (NGOs) that are interested in helping shape climate policy at the national level. A pilot was conducted in Argentina. Together with the climate change direction of Argentina, the IDB worked with three youth civil society climate NGOs to help develop constructive government engagement approaches. These three civil society NGOs played a critical role in commenting on Argentina’s National Climate Change Law. They also were instrumental in negotiating with different organizations and ministries, and they organized and participated in congressional briefings to inform and educate lawmakers on the climate urgency. At the regional level, and building on this experience, an informal network of youth civil society NGOs was identified. These were all invited to attend a series of IDB led workshops held during COP25 to build upon the Argentina experience. The objective was for these civil society representatives to meet with their national delegates and to understand the constraints of international climate negotiations. At the same time, the IDB helped organize a series of bilateral for this incipient network with high-level climate policymakers including: the UN Secretary General, the head of the Independent Alliance of Latin America and the Caribbean (AILAC) delegation, upper IDB senior management, Jeffrey Sachs, and other high-level representatives from the Academic sphere. While the model has been proved, additional resources are being identified to help replicate this approach throughout different countries of the region. Economies of scale have been identified in a potential methodology for the capacitation of civil society actors to effectively engage with national counterparts. In coordination with the Office of the Secretary General of the UN and the Mexican Government, a series of workshops were organized in Mexico City. These workshops were organized as preliminary meetings to COP25 and had multiple objectives. Specifically, these workshops helped: (i) identify common agendas amongst indigenous peoples and their respective associations to understand the role of the sustainable infrastructure approach developed by the IDB Group; (ii) build a regional positive agenda to interact with governments and strengthen the mainstreaming of climate friendly policies which are aligned with the interests of the region’s indigenous peoples, while (iii) learning from other entities and lessons learned from around the world. To further facilitate the participation of civil society in the shaping of NDCs and climate policy, a pilot approach was developed with the Open Data Charter. The objective of the pilot approach is split in three stages. The first stage is to establish links between national climate change directions and government data agencies, to open all the relevant data that is relevant to the shaping of climate change policy. This first stage involves a strong coordination effort within the national political economy at the ministry level. The second stage is to intervene in specific ministries to open-up the data using international best practices for governance transparency and in alignment with the criteria of the Open Data Charter. The third stage is to support the appropriation of these data by civil society. This approach was piloted in two countries: Uruguay and Chile. Together with Microsoft and the Open Data Charter, the digital government agency, and the national climate change direction, the IDB organized a Hackathon to incentivize the use of open climate data. Participant proposals were selected by a Jury and those proposals received coaching and guidance. The winning proposal: Uruguay 2100: *La ciudad sumergida*, has been recognized with a Sigma Award (for data journalism) as well as by the Pulitzer Center with a recognition and grant. The IDB team in charge of this project is now considering how to upscale these types of interventions to promote the role of civil society and journalisms in conveying complex climate policy challenges to the general public and policymakers. |

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| **Advance in the Achievement of Outcome and Outputs**  |

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| **Advance in the Achievement of Outcome**  |
| **1 . Regional leadership on climate action is supported** |
| This CT supported regional climate leadership through the following work streams: (i) youth participation in climate policy formulation; (ii) better coordination amongst indigenous peoples of LAC; and (iii) a model for the participation of civil society in climate policy throughout the region through the use of open-data relevant to climate change. This last exameple is represented by the advances of Chile and Uruguay, supported through this TC, in climate transparency. These civil society engagement models were developped and presented at COP27 but they also led to a success story like the writing of Uruguay's first climate data journalism story, which has been recognized with SIGMA and PULITZER awards. |
| **2 . Coalition ambition knowledge is disseminated** |
| Results of the efforts carried out in Uruguay and Chile were shared and disseminated with the region at COP27, in an official side event on the opening of climate data for civil society engagement and for enhanced climate transparency. Further to this effort, workshops have been designed and will be carried out in november 2023 at the CONFEST and DATAFEST international data events, with the first workshiops on the uses of open data formats to enhance climate transparency and reporting requirements. |

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| **Advances in Execution** |
| **1. Mapping of existing efforts and design of a dissemination strategy**  |
| **Component Cost: $95,000** |
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| **Output Indicator**  | **Indicator Detail** | **Unit Of Measure** | **Baseline**  | **Baseline Year**  | **Means Of Verification**  | **Theme** | **Year** | **P** | **P(A)** | **A** |
| 1.1 **ˢ** Policy briefs completed | Briefs on LAC opportunities related to UNSG Climate Action Summit Coalition opportunities (MSC) | Briefs (#) | 0 | 2019 | Consultancy deliverables (policy briefs) | Sustainable Energy and Climate Change | **Physical** |  |
| 2019 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 2020 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| 2021 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2022 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EOP 2022 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| **Financial** |  |
| 2019 | 45000 |  | 0 |
| 2020 | 15000 | 30000 | 20000 |
| 2021 |  | 10000 |  |
| 2022 |  |  | 4500 |
| EOP 2022 | 60000 | 30000 | 24500 |

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| **Advances In Execution:**  No new advances in this area. Ultimately, and while 3 policy briefs had been planned,  economies of scale were identified and two topics were synthetized under one single policy brief. Overall, these outputs helped achieve the outcomes of the TC's objective by supporting the UN SG's climate ambition agenda. |
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| 1.2 **ˢ** Working Papers prepared | Technical Note for a specific UNSG Climate Action Summit Coalition commitment (MSC) | Papers (#) | 0 | 2019 | Consultancy deliverable | Sustainable Energy and Climate Change | **Physical** |  |
| 2019 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2020 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2021 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 2022 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| EOP 2022 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **Financial** |  |
| 2019 | 0 |  | 0 |
| 2020 | 25000 | 20000 | 15000 |
| 2021 |  | 10000 |  |
| 2022 |  |  | 28000 |
| EOP 2022 | 25000 | 25000 | 43000 |

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| **Advances In Execution:**  A final working paper on enhanced climate ambition through civil society participation was delivered. Through the working paper prepared, support was given to multiple civil society actors, including  climata data journalism actors. Actors under this program were rewarded for their innovartive approach with a sigma and a pullitzer prize and reward. |
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| 1.3 LAC-focused communications strategy for the coordination of actors and dissemination of relevant knowledge | MSC | Strategy (#) | 0 | 2019 | Consultancy deliverable | Sustainable Energy and Climate Change | **Physical** |  |
| 2019 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2020 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 2021 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 2022 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| EOP 2022 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **Financial** |  |
| 2019 | 40000 |  | 0 |
| 2020 |  | 45000 | 8000 |
| 2021 |  | 32000 |  |
| 2022 |  |  | 15000 |
| EOP 2022 | 40000 | 40000 | 23000 |

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| **Advances In Execution:**  Together with the 2022 working paper on enhanced climate ambition, a regional perspective was considered and developped. A working model for the capacitation of journalists that use data to illustrate the threats and opportunities of climate change was developped. |

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| **2. Implementation of a dissemination strategy with stakeholder engagement**  |
| **Component Cost: $105,000** |
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| **Output Indicator**  | **Indicator Detail** | **Unit Of Measure** | **Baseline**  | **Baseline Year**  | **Means Of Verification**  | **Theme** | **Year** | **P** | **P(A)** | **A** |
| 2.1 **ˢ** Workshops organized | Regional Dissemination workshops organized (MSC) | Workshops (#) | 0 | 2019 | End of Workshop report | Sustainable Energy and Climate Change | **Physical** |  |
| 2019 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 2020 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| 2021 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 2022 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| EOP 2022 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| **Financial** |  |
| 2019 | 40000 |  | 52541 |
| 2020 | 35000 | 52459 | 52459 |
| 2021 |  |  |  |
| 2022 |  |  | 4500 |
| EOP 2022 | 75000 | 105000 | 109500 |

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| **Advances In Execution:**  A series of trainings and workshops were delivered to meet the objectives of output 1.2 - they are synthetized with the second deliverable of the working paper presented in 2022. |

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