



# Quarterly MEL report

**Period: 1 September 2021-31 March 2022**

## CDKN overview

The CDKN Knowledge Accelerator Programme aims to create an enabling environment for implementation of gender responsive and socially equitable climate actions that enhance the quality of life for the poorest and most vulnerable to climate change. To achieve this the project has three medium-term objectives:

1. Increase the accessibility and relevance of the generated knowledge and learning on climate and development
2. Maximising the uptake, use and collective impact of knowledge and learning
3. Enhance leadership and collaboration on implementation through facilitating peer learning engagements

The objectives will be pursued through the three work packages:

1. Knowledge synthesis
2. Strategic and targeted outreach and engagement
3. Peer learning

This report will capture

- reflections on learning and gender and social equity in the programme
- the progress to achieving the targets set out in the KPI framework

### 1. Cumulative summary of the programme

The table below provides a cumulative summary of the programme's progress to date.

## KPI Target Summary Table

Key performance indicators	Africa		Asia		Latin America		Global		PROGRAMME	
	June 2018 – March 2022	Target	June 2018 – March 2022	Target	June 2018 – March 2022	Target	June 2018 – March 2022	Target	June 2018 – March 2022	Overall Target
<b>OBJECTIVE 1: Increasing the accessibility and relevance of knowledge (Knowledge Synthesis)</b>										
1.1.1 Number of knowledge products and tools produced or adapted	Overall programme target								520 (28) <sup>1</sup>	66
1.1.2 Percentage of survey responses rating a sample of knowledge products and tools as useful or better - by a diverse range of key actors (disaggregated by product type)	Overall programme target								88.5% <sup>2</sup>	80%

<sup>1</sup> Outputs finalised within the last quarter included in brackets.

<sup>2</sup> As per the KPI, this figure does not include those who rated the products as 'partially useful', only those who rating the outputs as 'useful' or 'very useful'. This figure is based on the user survey of 29 May-23 June 2019 and the recent user survey of 1<sup>st</sup> June 2021.

Key performance indicators	Africa		Asia		Latin America		Global		PROGRAMME	
OBJECTIVE 2: Uptake, use and impact of knowledge										
1.2.1 Percentage of knowledge products and tools promoted through CDKN digital channels (disaggregated by GSE content, product type and channel)	Overall programme target								98.24%	75%
1.3.1 Number of engagement activities targeting key actors (disaggregated by GSE content)	84	no target	42	no target	28(1)	no target	37 (3)	no target	191 (4)	16
1.3.2 Number of individuals attending engagement activities (disaggregated by gender, country and key actor type)	Overall programme target								9 008 (340) (4 477 women <sup>3</sup> )	No target
1.3.3 Percentage of participants rating engagement activities as useful	Overall programme target								92% <sup>4</sup>	75%

Key performance indicators	Africa	Asia	Latin America	Global	PROGRAMME	
Objective 3: Enhancing leadership and collaboration						
1.4.1 Number of peer-learning activities organised by CDKN (disaggregated by activity type, country and gender)	Overall programme target				23	10
1.4.2 Number and percentage of participants rating learning activities as useful (disaggregated by gender and country)	Overall programme target				600 of 659 participants  91.04% <sup>5</sup>	75%

<sup>3</sup> The total number of women is based on events which provided this data.

<sup>4</sup> Useful in the KPI framework is defined as “key actors perceive value in the activity for application in their work”. To date, 59 post-event surveys have been administered which specifically ask participants how they rate the usefulness of the engagement for their work. Other event surveys have asked whether the event met its objectives thus were not included in the calculation. This figure is based on those who responded to the survey question.

<sup>5</sup> 13 of the 23 peer learning events included a post-event question about the usefulness of the learning event.

Key performance indicators	Africa	Asia	Latin America	Global	PROGRAMME
<b>Short-term outcome: accessibility and awareness</b>					
2.1.1 Percentage of survey respondents reporting occasional or regular access to CDKN's knowledge products (disaggregated by gender, country and stakeholder type)	Overall programme target				76% <sup>6</sup> 50%
2.1.2 Number and description of mentions of CDKN knowledge products in selected regional and global platforms, other online sources and social media (disaggregated by type of mention and GSE content)	Overall programme target				284 (19) No target

<sup>6</sup> 15 post-event surveys and 3 user surveys included this question.

Key performance indicators	Africa	Asia	Latin America	Global	PROGRAMME	
Short-term outcome: Collaboration						
2.2.1 Percentage of participants of peer-learning activities reporting intentions to interact or actual interactions with peers after the activity, for the purpose of learning (disaggregated by gender, country and stakeholder type)	Overall programme target				98% <sup>7</sup>	60%

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<sup>7</sup> This figure is unchanged from the previous reporting period as there were no peer learning events.

Key performance indicators	Africa		Asia		Latin America		Global		PROGRAMME	
Medium-term outcome: Request and apply										
2.3.1 Number and description of requests from key actors for knowledge products, collaboration and/or events from CDKN to support their work (disaggregated by type of actor, GSE content, country, type of request)	64	10	43	10	10	10	43 (4)	15	160 (4)	45
2.3.2 Number and description of cases where key actors share, adapt or apply CDKN-managed and brokered knowledge and tools to inform / influence / improve / invest in gender-responsive and socially-equitable climate action (disaggregated by GSE content)	5 (draft)	3	3 (draft)	3	2 (draft)	3		No target	10 draft cases <sup>8</sup>	9 (1 case per country)

<sup>8</sup> KPI requires one case per country and that we are missing cases in the Global team, however there is a strong focus to identify new cases this quarter



Key performance indicators	Africa		Asia		Latin America		Global		PROGRAMME	
Medium-term outcome: Enhanced capability to implement or influence										
2.4.1 Number and description of cases of key actors demonstrating enhanced capability to implement or influence gender-responsive and socially-equitable climate actions, with a plausible contribution from CDKN	7 (draft)	3	2 (draft)	3	3 (draft)	3		No target	12 draft cases, 1 further case has been identified	9 (3 cases per region)
Long-term outcome: implementation of gender-responsive and socially-equitable climate actions										
3.1.1 Number and description of cases illustrating progress on implementation of gender-responsive and socially-equitable climate change actions with a plausible contribution from CDKN	1 (draft)	1	2 (cases identified )	1	Cases have not been identified	1		No target	3 draft cases <sup>9</sup>	3 (1 per region)

<sup>9</sup> No cases have been identified in Latin America as yet

## Headline engagement stories for the quarter

*The engagement stories relate how CDKN has engaged with key actors during the past quarter - they can be about something which worked well or something which didn't work well. Specifically, if something was challenging, surprising or confirming. They draw from the monitoring logs and provide detail in brief narrative form for sharing with the rest of the programme.*

Region	Location	Type of engagement story
Africa	<b>Ethiopia</b>  The CDKN Ethiopia team has been collaborating with the Ethiopian government to popularise a gender and climate change resource pack that was developed collaboratively. In March 2022, the CDKN team was invited by the Environmental Protection Authority's (formerly the Environment, Forest, and Climate Change Commission) gender directorate to jointly celebrate International Women's Day on March 8 and share all of the program's gender-related activities, particularly the gender and Climate Change resource pack. This confirmed the importance the directorate places on the work that has been undertaken by the CDKN team as well as the ongoing engagement.  The event included presentations by CDKN and GGGI as well as some fun activities. The goal was to demonstrate to the participants the relationship between gender and climate change, as well as how each of us can contribute to gender equality and social inclusion. CDKN gave a brief overview of what has been accomplished in recent years as part of CDKN's gender project, as well as how the resources can be easily accessed by anyone who is interested. The presentation was given in the presence of the Authority's new management team, including the director general, which provided an excellent opportunity to showcase the work of CDKN.  The CDKN team's close working relationship with government partners is critical to the continued success of the gender and Climate Change work.	Confirming
Africa	<b>Kenya</b>  The Non-Motorised Transport(NMT) Enforcement Dialogue, held on April 6, 2022, aimed to celebrate Nairobi Metropolitan Services' NMT gains while also highlighting areas for improvement toward a better NMT experience. The dialogue fostered inter-departmental collaboration on NMT. The Departments of Transportation, Environment, Compliance, Communications, and Enforcement were all present collaborate on their NMT-related mandates. The meeting resulted in a positive commitment from NMS to improve 10 corridors by the end of the calendar year and to begin with action planning on how they intend to do so. It is significant because, if these improvements are implemented, we will have transformed knowledge in the form of the NMT Study and Peer Learning Forums into action on the ground that will positively impact lives.	Confirming

Region	Location	Type of engagement story
Asia	<p><b>India, Bangladesh and Nepal</b></p> <p>CDKN Asia conducted a Google survey to reach out to the region's key actors and stakeholders in order to ensure that they are aware of the knowledge products developed under the programme, to assess the usefulness of the knowledge products, and to strengthen CDKN's credibility as a knowledge broker. However, getting responses from the targeted group proved to be extremely difficult for the team. Despite consistent follow-ups, only a small number of people responded to the survey.</p> <p>The low response rate may be due to 'survey fatigue'. With the majority of workshops and engagements taking place online, there has been an increase in the number of surveys, which has resulted in a decrease in the desire of the targeted participants to respond. Furthermore, the team made a mistake by sending a generic survey to the targeted group, which may have found it exhausting to go through the lengthy list of deliverables produced for the region. Because all deliverables were collected and shared via an open drive, targeted respondents may not have felt compelled to respond because knowledge products were easily accessible.</p> <p>The team realised that seeking feedback on deliverables during one-on-one discussions and in-person meetings is far preferable. Nothing beats the impact of face-to-face meetings and workshops for increased outreach and dissemination. There is also a need to design the survey in a more systematic way, which clearly defines the targeted participants to avoid 'survey fatigue'. They need to be user-friendly and captivating so that respondents do not lose interest.</p>	Challenging
	<p><b>Bangladesh and Nepal</b></p> <p>In order to improve knowledge sharing and collaborative learning among cities, follow-up feedback was designed by the CDKN Asia team for participants in the 'Peer to Peer Learning Dialogues in South Asia'. The team wanted in particular to better understand the value of peer learning dialogues in building resilience, and ascertain priorities for future programmes. More than 15% of those polled responded including officials from Dhankuta and Nepalgunj in Nepal and Singra, Dhaka North City Corporation and Kushtia in Bangladesh. Peer learning dialogues were cited by 60% of participants as important in strengthening municipal officials' capacity to implement resilience actions.</p> <p>Receiving feedback from key actors that the peer learning dialogue empowered and pushed municipal officials to include resilience in their urban development plans was confirming. At least 40% of respondents contacted their peers after the peer learning dialogue, and others plan to do so in the future. This demonstrates the importance of peer learning dialogues in fostering climate compatible development.</p> <p>The feedback assisted the team in determining the usefulness of the sessions in the peer learning dialogues and in maintaining engagement with participants. It also assisted us in capturing the priority sectors for the region's local governments, such as solid waste management and air pollution, which must be prioritised when designing future activities to ensure increased knowledge uptake.</p>	Confirming

Region	Location	Type of engagement story
Global	<p>In February 2022, CDKN was contacted for science communications support by the Technical Support Unit of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Working Group II on Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability to Climate Change.</p> <p>As Co-Chair of Working Group II, Dr Debra Roberts sought advice and practical assistance from CDKN science communications experts on how to package the Working Group's findings for maximum impact on African policy-making and media audiences. CDKN together with the IPCC Technical Support Unit and African IPCC authors, draft messages and advised on pictures and other presentation elements. This refined the outreach products' relevance and likelihood of uptake focussing specifically on the relevance and appropriateness to African audiences. To assist in this task, CDKN staff were granted early, confidential access to all pre-publication materials. The factsheets have jointly been downloaded more than 300 times and viewed by over 520 people.</p> <p>Parallel to this, Dr Christopher Trisos, co-author of the Working Group II AR6 Africa chapter, collaborated with CDKN's global communications team to produce African sub-regional factsheets compiled with information from the Africa chapter that was relevant to each of the continent's sub-regions. These factsheets aim to make key messages more accessible, tailored, and relevant to specific sub-regional African audiences. To further ensure this the factsheets are available English as well as either French, or as appropriate</p> <p>In March three of these factsheets were disseminated in two separate on the IPCC WGII findings, focusing on southern Africa and Central-West Africa, respectively. These webinars included Dr Trisos and other IPCC authors The sub-regional factsheets for East Africa and North Africa are currently being translated into Portuguese for Southern Africa and French for Central Africa; we will report on their dissemination and engagement in the final report.</p> <p>Initial feedback on the factsheets are that they are "extremely useful" and the next batch is "eagerly awaited" according to Dr Elizabeth Carabine, formerly of DGIS and now Climate Security Advisor, OSE-Horn of Africa.</p>	Confirming

## Objective 1: Knowledge synthesis and production of outputs

### a. Output area 1: knowledge products and tools

Over the reporting period, **28 knowledge products** were developed, published and disseminated, shown in Table 1 below. The majority of these knowledge products were feature articles.

*Table 1: Knowledge products developed by type and regional focus*

	Africa	Asia	Latin America	Global
Feature articles	1	2	1	1
Multimedia		3		
Publications	4	6		
Video	1	5		3
Decision-support tool				
Training materials				
Other				1
Total	6	16	1	5

Over the reporting period, the following were the top 5 most downloaded outputs:

- **GUIDE:** Guide to strengthening gender integration in climate finance projects – 223 downloads
- **REPORT:** IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: New factsheet for decision-makers in southern Africa – 192 downloads
- **REPORT:** IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: New factsheet for decision-makers in West Africa - 114 downloads
- **TOOLKIT:** GCF toolkit- 89 downloads
- **WEBINAR:** Guide to strengthening gender integration in climate finance projects

## Objective 2: Outreach and engagement

### b. Engagement activities by country

#### i. Number of events (disaggregated by country and where relevant region)<sup>10</sup>

Over the reporting period, **4 events** contributing to the KPI 1.3.1 on outreach and engagement were convened and / or co-convened by CDKN across the programme. Peer-to-peer learning events and general engagements with key actors, such as short update meetings with one individual / or organisation, are not included in the graph below.

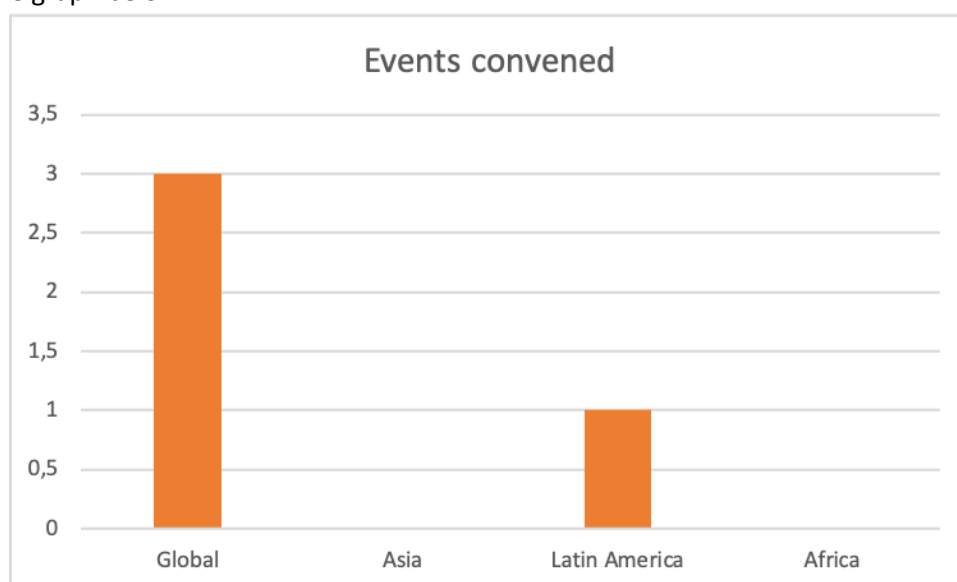


Figure 1: Number of events (disaggregated by country and where relevant region)

#### Gender and Social Equity content at events

Over the reporting period, 50% of all engagement events included gender and social equity content. Of these 25% included components of social equity exclusively. Some of these events looked at showcasing and disseminating the gender mainstreaming guide into climate finance projects - to have gender and social inclusion in climate finance projects from the inception to implementation phase.

<sup>10</sup> Please see Annex 2 for the events that have been included in the graph. These events are contributing to the achievement of KPI 1.3.1.

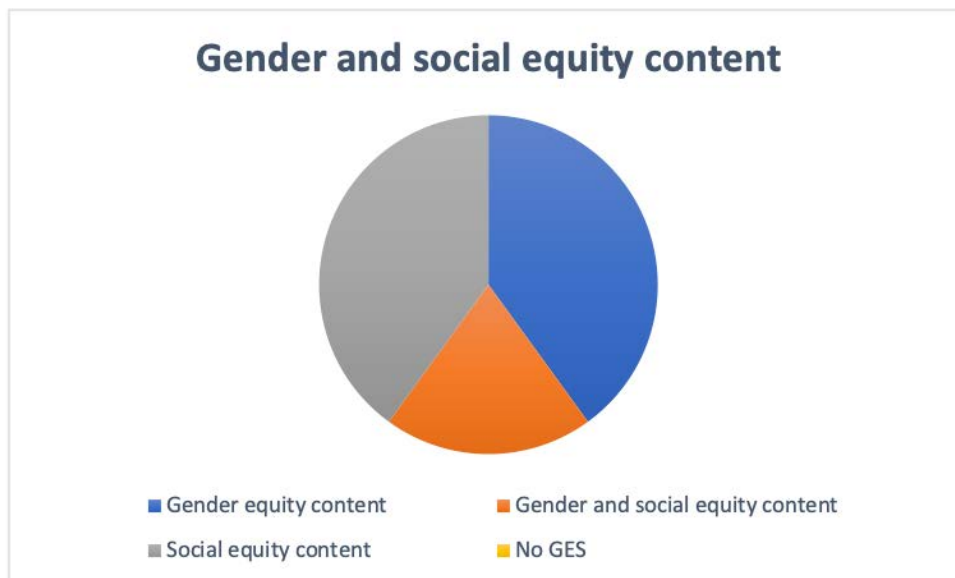


Figure 2: Gender and social equity content

### Type of events<sup>11</sup>

The pie chart below depicts the different types of events that took place during the reporting period. 100% of the events this quarter were hosted on virtual platforms.

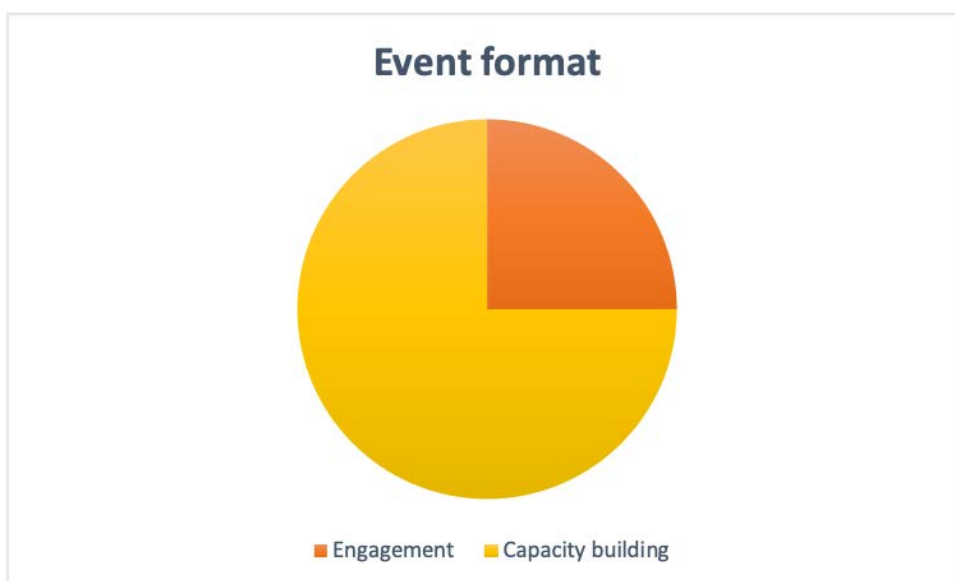


Figure 3: Formats of events convened

### c. Types of stakeholders attending engagement activities

Approximately 340 people participated in CDKN outreach and engagement events during this reporting period. These are the people we were able to count through polls conducted in Zoom rooms.

### d. Participant's gender

Over the reporting period, 75% (88) of participants were men, and women made up 75%<sup>12</sup> (252) of participants.

<sup>11</sup> This looks at events contributing to KPI 1.3.1

<sup>12</sup> This is based on the events that captured the number of female participants present.

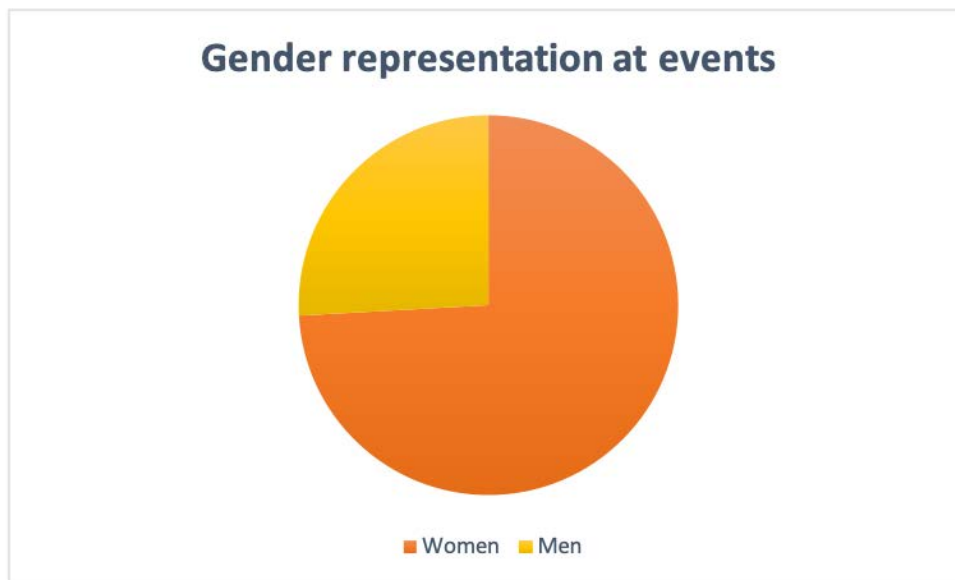


Figure 4: Gender representation at events

#### e. Rating of CDKN's engagement activities

Over the reporting period, all 4 of the events completed asked participants how useful the event was for their work<sup>13</sup>.

94.25% of the participants who responded to the question found the webinars useful for their work.

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<sup>13</sup> The percentage noted is based on the total number of participants who responded to the question.



## Objective 3: Enhancing leadership and collaboration

Over the past quarter, 0 peer-to-peer learning event were convened, shown in the table below.

### Short-term outcomes

#### a. Accessibility and Awareness

##### 1. Number and type of mentions of CDKN

CDKN was mentioned 19 times during the reporting period. The sources of the mentions varied, with the majority (73.84%) coming primarily from social media. These mentions varied, with the majority focusing on regional factsheets summarising the IPCC 6th Assessment Report for African decision-makers. Regional and global platforms were another source of mentions, accounting for 26.31% of all mentions.

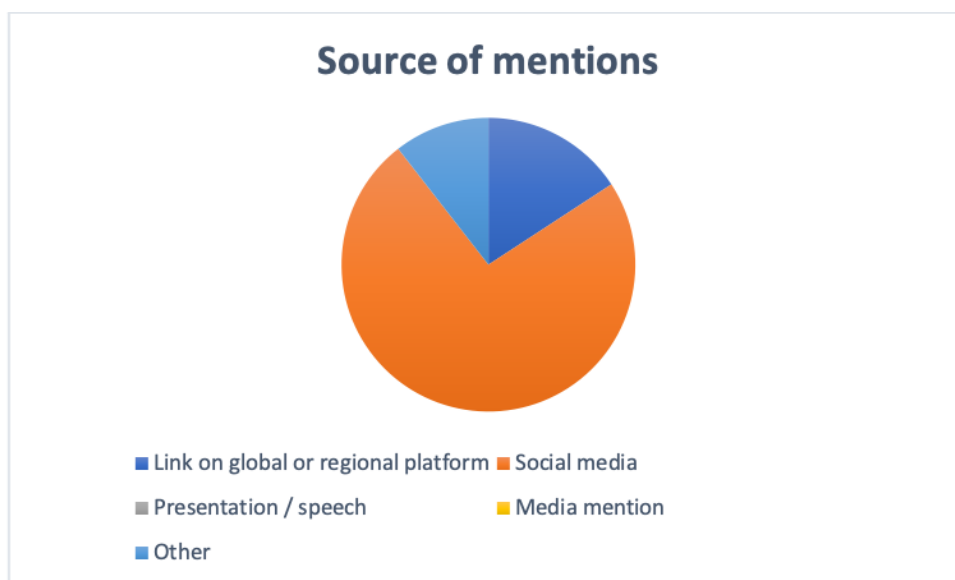


Figure 6: Source of mentions over the quarter

##### 2. Collaboration and learning

Over the reporting period 0 of the peer-to-peer learning events conducted a survey to understand whether participants intended to interact with the peers they were connected with after the event as these did not take place.

## Medium-term outcomes

### **b. Request and application of CDKN work**

#### **1. Number and description of requests**

CDKN continues to see regular requests for CDKN knowledge, especially for virtual knowledge-sharing sessions, which we have been able to respond to. During the reporting period, we received 4 requests in total for CDKN gender and finance knowledge products and participation in events. We describe the highlights below.

Two requests came for the CDKN gender training pack; one from Charlene and Liane Schalatek of Heinrich Boell Foundation- one from Charlene Watson from ODI who wanted to use them for the UNFCCC Biennial Assessment of climate finance flows.

CDKN also received 3 requests to be part of events: Shehnaaz has been invited to speak at the Global Partnerships for Locally Led Development taking place on the 27<sup>th</sup> of April. Another request came in to speak at the GRP x Resilience Links webinar on global partnerships for locally led development and another request came in to be part of the OEDC (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development) environment and gender equality networks, the DAC GENDERNET and ENVIRONET networks.

## Long-term outcomes

### **a. Implementation of gender responsive and socially-equitable climate actions**

No new case studies were identified this quarter.

## Annex 1: List of outputs produced this quarter

Type	Region	Title	Date	Hyperlink
Film	Africa	Streets for People: Promoting non-motorised transport in Nairobi	2022 January	<a href="#">Link</a>
Podcast	Global	Finance for Resilience podcast: What are green bonds and how to encourage their growth in developing markets	2022 January	N/A
Feature article	Asia	Heat-health advisories in rural India: learning during the pandemic era	2022 January	<a href="#">Link</a>
Feature article	Latin America	Climate change, gender and youth: putting linked topics on Latin American agendas	2022 January	<a href="#">Link</a>
Feature article	Africa	Economic recovery from Covid-19: prospects for sub-Saharan Africa	2022 February	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Africa	NDC Highlights Newsletter	2022 February	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Africa	IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: New factsheet for decision-makers in southern Africa	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Africa	IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: New factsheet for decision-makers in West Africa	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Africa	IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: New factsheet for decision-makers in Central Africa	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Film/recording	Global	Guide to strengthening gender integration in climate finance projects - recording	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Film/recording	Global	Guide pour renforcer l'intégration de l'égalité des sexes dans les projets de financement climatique - recording	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Film/recording	Global	Guía: reforzar la integración de la perspectiva de género en los proyectos de financiación del clima	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Asia	Policy Brief: Reducing Heat Impacts in Nepalgunj City, Nepal	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Asia	Policy Brief: Reducing Heat Impacts in Rajshahi City, Bangladesh	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Asia	Early Warning Early Action (EWEA) in Secondary Cities in South Asia. Guidance Note.	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Asia	Heat Communication Guide for the Cities in South Asia	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Feature article	Global	Close gender gaps and make Covid-19 recovery policies truly 'green'	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Feature article	Asia	Sustainable solutions are key to building a water-secure future	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Asia	Identification of Heat Threshold and Heat Hotspots in Nepalgunj, Nepal	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Publication	Asia	Identification of Heat Threshold and Heat Hotspots in Rajshahi, Bangladesh	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Multimedia	Asia	IEC Materials to Spread Awareness on Tackling Extreme Heat	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Multimedia	Asia	IEC Materials to Spread Awareness on Tackling Extreme Heat (Nepali)	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Multimedia	Asia	IEC Materials to Spread Awareness on Tackling Extreme Heat (Bengali)	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Short video	Asia	Cities are vulnerable to heatwaves	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Short video	Asia	Introduction to heatwaves	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Short video	Asia	Simple Actions to Protect Yourself from Heatwaves	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Short video	Asia	Recognise the Signs of Heat Illness and Provide First Aid	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>
Short video	Asia	Get your City Prepared to Reduce Heat Risk	2022 March	<a href="#">Link</a>

## Annex 2: List of events

Below is a table of events that were 'counted' as contributing to the achievement of the KPIs 1.3.1 and 1.4.1 between 1<sup>st</sup> January 2022 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022.

Type	Region and Country	Theme	Title/ Description	Date
Webinar	Global	Engagement	Guide to strengthening gender integration in climate finance projects	2022 March
Workshop	Latin America	Capacity Building	Regional Virtual Course on Gender and Climate Change	2022 March
Workshop	Global	Engagement	Building skills for brokering knowledge and facilitating collaboration and change	2022 March
Workshop	Global	Engagement	Learning Styles for effective process design for policy processes	2022 March