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## Resumen de los fondos suplementarios recibidos, comprometidos y utilizados en 2020

### I. Introducción

1. Los fondos suplementarios son recursos recibidos y administrados por el FIDA en beneficio de los Estados Miembros en desarrollo del Fondo, con arreglo a condiciones convenidas de común acuerdo entre el FIDA y los donantes.
2. Los fondos suplementarios están formados por recursos que facilitan los Estados Miembros, los Estados no miembros y otros donantes. Entre los donantes de fondos suplementarios se encuentran otras organizaciones internacionales, el sector privado y las fundaciones, que brindan financiación y cofinanciación a los proyectos, asistencia técnica, actividades temáticas y patrocinio a los funcionarios subalternos del Cuadro Orgánico del FIDA. Además, el FIDA administra este tipo de fondos en nombre de la Coalición Internacional para el Acceso a la Tierra (ILC).
3. En este documento se ofrece información actualizada a la Junta Ejecutiva sobre la cartera de fondos suplementarios administrados por el FIDA, que incluye: los nuevos fondos movilizados durante 2020, los proveedores de esos fondos y las actividades a las que se destinaron. También se facilita información sobre el programa de Funcionarios Subalternos del Cuadro Orgánico, que, no obstante, no se incluye en la evaluación general.
4. Por lo demás, en esta actualización se expone brevemente el enfoque del FIDA para reforzar el papel de los recursos suplementarios como tercer pilar de la estrategia de movilización de recursos del Fondo, junto con los recursos básicos y los recursos tomados en préstamo. Con ello, el FIDA se encontrará en una buena posición para beneficiarse de esta importante y creciente categoría de financiación del desarrollo, al tiempo que gestiona los riesgos y se asegura de que los recursos suplementarios contribuyen a los objetivos estratégicos y las prioridades del Fondo.

### II. Resumen de la cartera de fondos suplementarios del FIDA en 2020

5. **Situación de la cartera.** Al 31 de diciembre de 2020, la cartera en curso de fondos suplementarios del FIDA estaba formada por convenios suscritos con 24 Estados Miembros y sus instituciones, 12 organizaciones internacionales y 5 fundaciones, por un monto total de USD 868 millones<sup>1</sup>. Los donantes contribuyeron a 19 mecanismos e iniciativas de donantes múltiples. Además, hay 59 convenios en curso para cofinanciar proyectos dirigidos por el FIDA y 13 convenios en curso relacionados con iniciativas temáticas de un solo donante. Como se refleja en el cuadro 3 del apéndice I, las nuevas contribuciones de 2020 ascendieron a un monto de USD 158,2 millones. En los cuadros 1 y 2 del apéndice I se expone información pormenorizada sobre los donantes de los fondos y una lista de todos los convenios. En 2021, el FIDA está negociando una serie de fondos por un monto aproximado de USD 138 millones.
6. En el gráfico 1 se presenta un resumen de la evolución de la cartera en curso entre 2016 y 2020 en términos del volumen de la cartera, el número de convenios y los nuevos fondos movilizados cada año. El tamaño de la cartera en su conjunto aumentó aproximadamente un 10 % en 2020 en comparación con 2019, continuando la tendencia al alza observada en años anteriores. Además, en 2020 el FIDA siguió

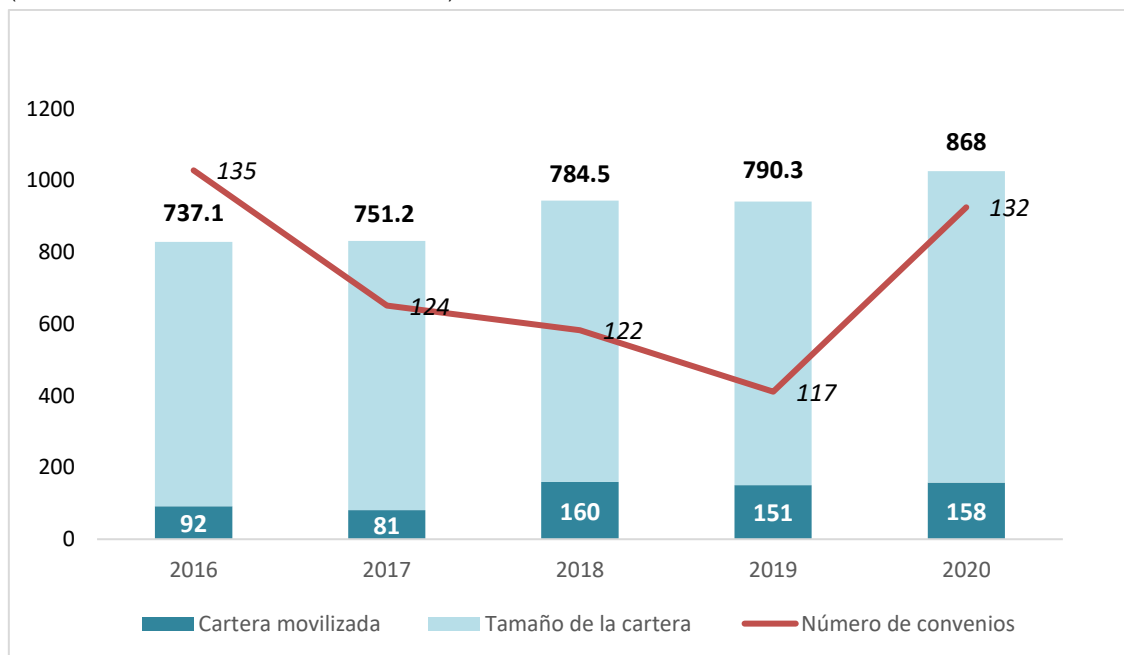
<sup>1</sup> Al calcular los valores de la cartera equivalentes en dólares de los Estados Unidos al 31 de diciembre de 2020, se utilizaron los tipos de cambio del 31 de diciembre de 2020. La cartera comprende convenios en curso en todas las etapas, desde la firma hasta la ejecución en 2020. No se incluyen los convenios cerrados, y la cartera solo incluye los convenios con fecha de finalización en 2020.

movilizando recursos suplementarios a los niveles de 2018 y 2019, manteniendo el gran aumento en comparación con años anteriores.

Gráfico 1

**Tamaño de la cartera entre 2016 y 2020**

(en millones de dólares de los Estados Unidos)



7. **Fondos movilizados durante 2020.** Durante 2020, el FIDA suscribió 49 nuevos convenios para la provisión de fondos suplementarios y dos convenios para la provisión de fondos adicionales con 23 donantes, todo ello por un monto total de USD 158,2 millones<sup>2</sup>. En el cuadro 3 del apéndice I se presenta información pormenorizada sobre los convenios suscritos, es decir, sobre los donantes, los programas financiados y los montos aportados.
8. Una parte importante de los fondos que se movilizaron en 2020 se destinó a actividades de respuesta a la COVID-19. El Mecanismo de Estímulo para la Población Rural Pobre (RPSF), mecanismo de respuesta del FIDA a la COVID-19 que se puso en marcha en abril de 2020, movilizó contribuciones de Alemania, el Canadá, los Países Bajos, Suecia y Suiza para cofinanciar las inversiones del FIDA centradas en responder y mitigar las perturbaciones ocasionadas por la COVID-19. En el cuadro 2 del apéndice I se ofrecen más detalles sobre el RPSF. Asimismo, se movilizaron fondos de la Unión Europea para la respuesta a la COVID-19 en el marco del Programa de Mejora de la Producción de Cereales en Kenya.
9. El FIDA también recibió fondos del Programa Mundial de Agricultura y Seguridad Alimentaria (PMASA) para la innovadora plataforma móvil e-Granary, cuyo objetivo es prestar servicios económicos digitales: i) a través de la iniciativa Missing Middle en África Oriental (iniciativa dirigida al sector intermedio no atendido); ii) para un programa regional en la subregión del Pacífico, y iii) para promover la inclusión de los jóvenes del medio rural en las cadenas de valor de la avicultura y la acuicultura en Malí. Además, se movilizaron recursos del Fondo para el Medio Ambiente Mundial (FMAM) para mejorar la productividad agrícola y la nutrición en Santo Tomé y Príncipe, para la conservación del agua en Kenya y para la gestión integrada de los espacios naturales en Gambia. Igualmente se movilizaron recursos del Fondo Verde para el Clima para una agricultura en pequeña escala resistente al clima y con bajas emisiones de carbono en Níger y para aumentar la resiliencia en las zonas rurales de

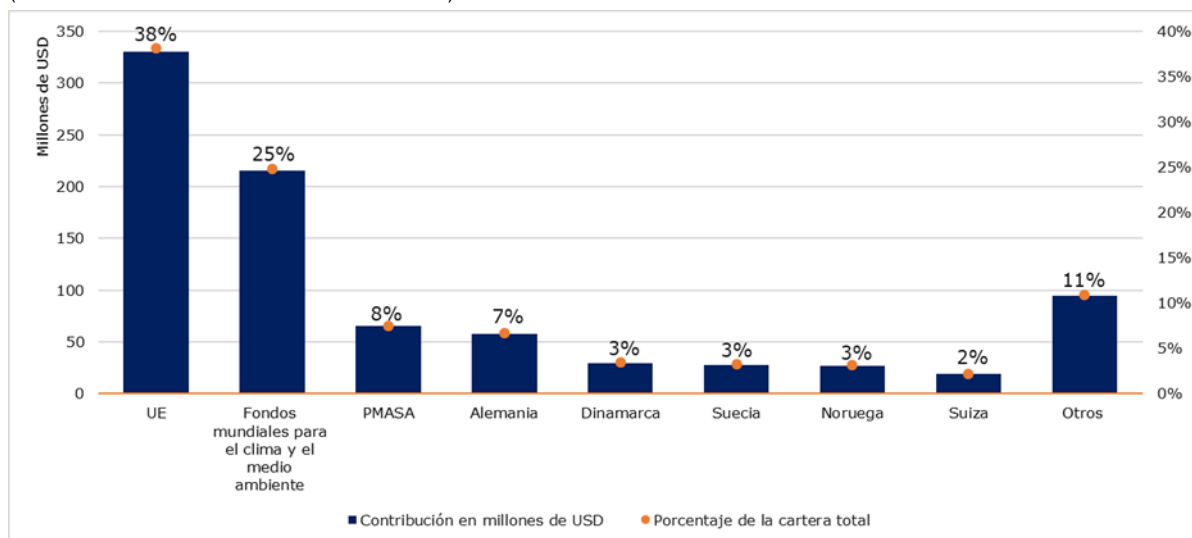
<sup>2</sup> Esta cifra incluye los fondos recibidos para el programa de Funcionarios Subalternos del Cuadro Orgánico.

Belice. Por su parte, el Canadá cofinanció mediante fondos suplementarios el fomento de la inclusión financiera de pequeños agricultores y sus organizaciones que se ven excluidos del sistema bancario formal, incluidas las mujeres y los jóvenes.

10. Por lo demás, los donantes aportaron fondos para diversas iniciativas temáticas, entre ellas: i) la ampliación del Programa de Adaptación para la Agricultura en Pequeña Escala (ASAP+), que recibió contribuciones de Austria y del Fondo de Qatar para el Desarrollo; ii) el Fondo de Financiación para Remesas (FFR), que recibió fondos de Suecia; iii) la Plataforma Mundial de Donantes para el Desarrollo Rural (GDPRD), que trasladó su Secretaría de la Agencia Alemana de Cooperación Internacional al FIDA durante 2020 y recibió contribuciones de la Fundación Bill y Melinda Gates, Alemania, Australia, los Estados Unidos, Finlandia, Francia, Italia, los Países Bajos, el Reino Unido y Suiza; iv) el Fondo de Apoyo a los Pueblos Indígenas, que recibió fondos de Suecia; v) la segunda fase de la Plataforma para la Gestión de Riesgos Agrícolas, que recibió fondos de la Unión Europea y fondos adicionales de Italia, y vi) la Red de Inversión y Financiación en favor de las Pymes Agrícolas y los Pequeños Agricultores (Red SAFIN), que recibió fondos de la Unión Europea. Las organizaciones de agricultores de Asia y América Latina también recibieron fondos de apoyo de la Unión Europea. Diversas iniciativas temáticas de un solo donante recibieron el apoyo de la Fundación Bill y Melinda Gates en las esferas del empoderamiento económico de la mujer, la ganadería y el aprendizaje interinstitucional; de Italia, para la colaboración con universidades italianas, y del Banco Mundial, en el marco de la iniciativa del fondo fiduciario 50x2030.
11. Los principales donantes de nuevas contribuciones de fondos suplementarios fueron la Unión Europea, Alemania y los fondos mundiales para el clima y el medio ambiente (el Fondo de Adaptación, el FMAM y el Fondo Verde para el Clima). En conjunto, estas contribuciones aportaron, respectivamente, el 25 % (USD 39,5 millones), el 21 % (USD 33,6 millones) y el 17 % (USD 27,5 millones) del total de fondos movilizados durante el año. El Fondo Verde para el Clima contribuyó por primera vez en 2020 a la cartera de fondos suplementarios del FIDA.
12. En 2020, el FIDA recibió pagos en concepto de convenios nuevos y en curso por un monto total de USD 180,2 millones (en los cuadros 4 y 5 del apéndice I se presentan los detalles).
13. **Fuente de los fondos. Cartera general.** En la actualidad, la Unión Europea es la principal fuente de fondos suplementarios. Al 31 de diciembre de 2020 estaban vigentes 23 convenios entre el FIDA y la Unión Europea por un monto de USD 330,6 millones, es decir, el 38 % del valor total de la cartera. Los fondos financieros mundiales dedicados al clima y el medio ambiente, como el Fondo de Adaptación, el Fondo para el FMAM, el Fondo Verde para el Clima, el Fondo para los Países Menos Adelantados (FPMA) y el Fondo Especial para el Cambio Climático (FECC), aportaron otro 25 % (USD 215,8 millones) y los del PMASA, un 8 % (USD 65,2 millones). Entre los Estados Miembros que más contribuyen a la cartera actual figuran Alemania (USD 58 millones), Dinamarca (USD 30 millones), Suecia (USD 28 millones), Noruega (USD 27 millones) y Suiza (USD 19 millones). Las organizaciones y fondos internacionales aportaron el 71,5 % de la cartera de fondos suplementarios, mientras que los Estados Miembros aportaron el 28 %. La parte de la cartera aportada por las fundaciones fue inferior al 1 %.
14. Como se ilustra en el gráfico 2, los ocho principales donantes aportaron el 89 % de la cartera de fondos suplementarios del FIDA (USD 773,2 millones), mientras que el 11 % restante (USD 94,8 millones) fue aportado por otros 28 donantes.

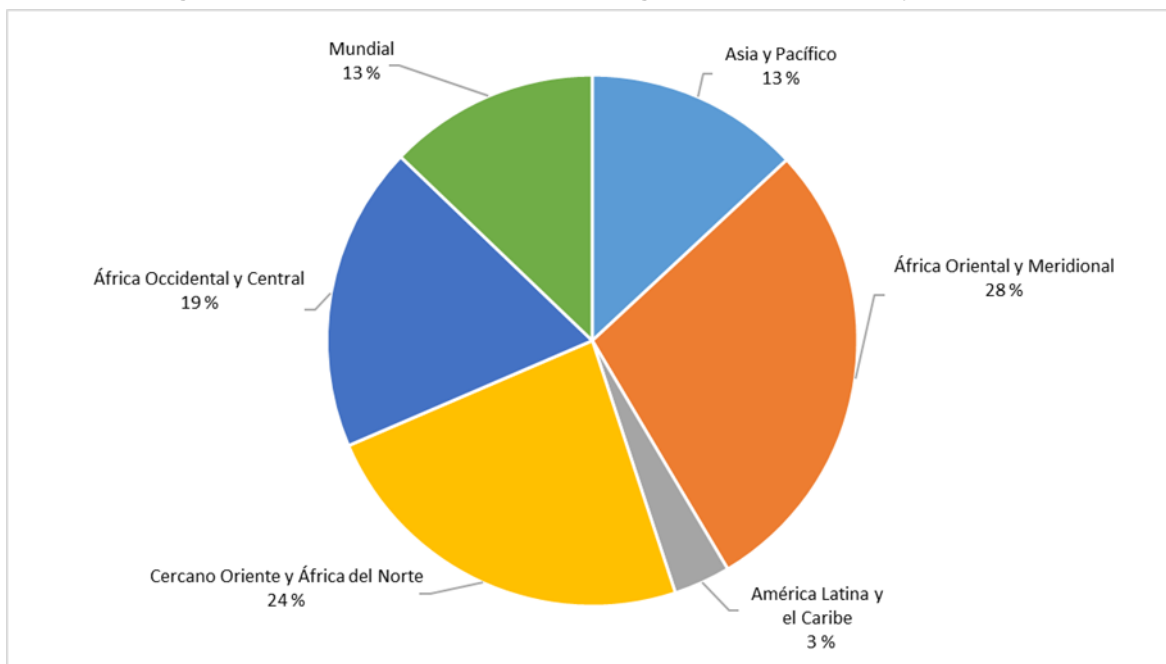
Gráfico 2  
**Principales donantes de fondos suplementarios al 31 de diciembre de 2019**

(en millones de dólares de los Estados Unidos)



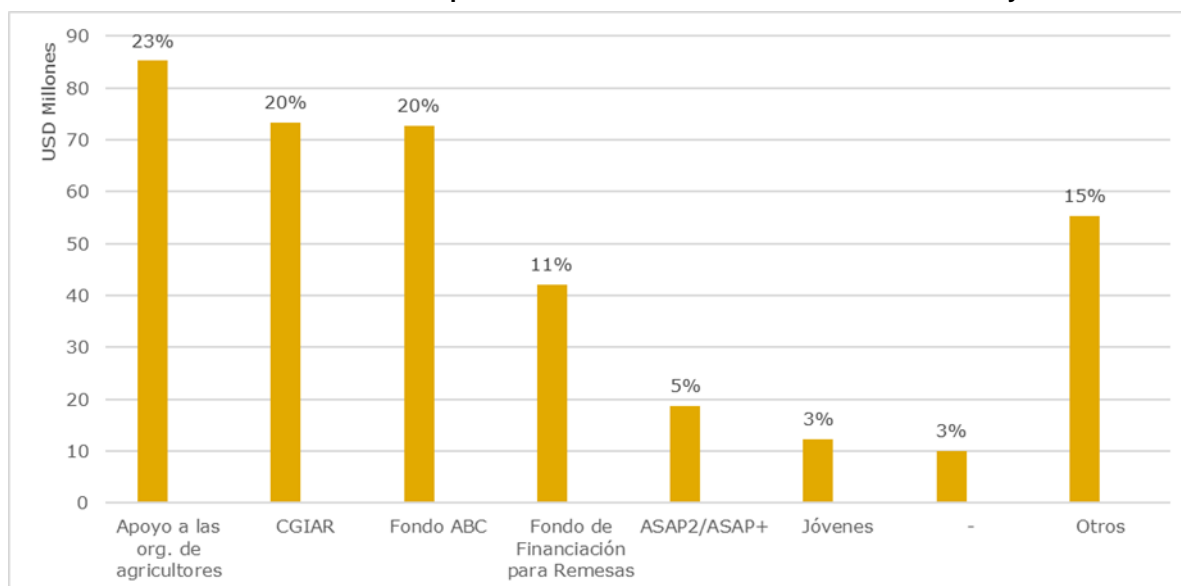
15. **Uso de los fondos. Cartera general.** De los fondos suplementarios del FIDA, el 57 % (USD 498 millones) se destinó a cofinanciar las inversiones del FIDA. Estas inversiones consistieron en: i) la cofinanciación de actividades centradas en el clima y el medio ambiente, proporcionada por fondos para el clima y el medio ambiente como el Fondo de Adaptación, el FMAM, el Fondo Verde para el Clima, el FPMA y el FECC (43 % de los fondos suplementarios); ii) la cofinanciación de proyectos para hacer frente a las dificultades provocadas por la pandemia mundial de COVID-19 a nivel mundial a través del RPSF (11 %), y iii) el apoyo a proyectos a través del Fondo para Refugiados, Migrantes y Desplazados Forzosos en pro de la Estabilidad Rural (5 %). El 41 % restante de los fondos se asignó como cofinanciación de proyectos específicos para apoyar iniciativas como la labor del FIDA para promover la inclusión financiera del medio rural en Malí, la gestión resiliente de recursos en Palestina y la productividad agrícola en Somalia.
16. En el gráfico 3 se muestra la distribución regional de los fondos suplementarios dirigidos a cofinanciar proyectos del FIDA. Esta distribución regional está en consonancia con las prioridades estratégicas del Fondo, ya que el 47 % de los recursos de cofinanciación se asignaron a África Subsahariana (el 28 % a países de África Oriental y Meridional y el 19 % a países de África Occidental y Central). El Cercano Oriente, África del Norte, Europa y Asia Central recibieron el 24 %, seguidos de Asia y el Pacífico, que recibieron el 13 %, y de América Latina y el Caribe, que recibieron el 3 %. El 13 % restante de los recursos se ejecutó con un enfoque mundial o regional, principalmente a través del Mecanismo de Estímulo para la Población Rural Pobre.

Gráfico 3

**Distribución regional de los fondos suplementarios dirigidos a cofinanciar proyectos del FIDA**

17. **Iniciativas mundiales y temáticas.** Las iniciativas mundiales y temáticas recibieron el 43 % (USD 369,9 millones) de la cartera de fondos suplementarios. Esto incluyó: i) USD 85,3 millones en fondos suplementarios para apoyar a las organizaciones de agricultores; ii) USD 73,4 millones para la investigación agrícola a través del Grupo Consultivo para la Investigación Agrícola Internacional (CGIAR); iii) USD 72,7 millones para el Fondo de Inversión para Agroempresas (Fondo ABC); iv) USD 42,2 millones para el Fondo de Financiación para Remesas; v) USD 18,7 millones para la labor del FIDA en materia de adaptación al cambio climático a través del ASAP2 y el ASAP+; vi) USD 12,2 millones para actividades centradas en los jóvenes; vii) USD 10 millones para la cooperación Sur-Sur y triangular, y viii) USD 55,4 millones para otras iniciativas temáticas, como la labor del FIDA en materia de nutrición, gestión de riesgos agrícolas, pueblos indígenas, cuestiones de género, reducción de la pérdida de alimentos y la labor de la Coalición Internacional para el Acceso a la Tierra, la Plataforma Mundial de Donantes para el Desarrollo Rural y la Red SAFIN, que tienen su sede en el FIDA.

Gráfico 4

**Distribución temática de los fondos suplementarios destinados a iniciativas mundiales y temáticas**

18. Los Estados Miembros dedicaron el 56 % de sus fondos suplementarios a la cofinanciación de proyectos y el 44% restante, a apoyar iniciativas temáticas. Las organizaciones, fondos y mecanismos de financiación internacionales también aportaron fondos suplementarios, que destinaron principalmente a la cofinanciación de proyectos (59 %). La Unión Europea representó una importante fuente de apoyo temático, por ejemplo, para la investigación agrícola, las remesas, las organizaciones de agricultores y el Fondo ABC.
19. **Programa de Funcionarios Subalternos del Cuadro Orgánico.** Con los fondos suplementarios también se financia el programa de Funcionarios Subalternos del Cuadro Orgánico del FIDA. Al 31 de diciembre de 2020, el FIDA empleaba a 30 funcionarios subalternos del cuadro orgánico, 18 de los cuales trabajaban en la Sede y 12 estaban destinados sobre el terreno en el Camerún, China, Côte d’Ivoire, Etiopía, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Panamá, el Senegal y Viet Nam. Los países que patrocinaban el programa eran los siguientes: Suecia (cinco funcionarios), el Japón (cuatro), los Países Bajos (cuatro), la República de Corea (cuatro), Suiza (cuatro), Alemania (cuatro)<sup>3</sup>, Italia (tres), Francia (dos) y Finlandia (uno).
20. **Gestión y administración de los fondos suplementarios y retroalimentación de los donantes.** Los fondos suplementarios desempeñan un papel importante en el modelo operacional del FIDA y representan un importante pilar de la movilización de recursos para aumentar el impacto, innovar y reforzar los conocimientos. El Fondo coopera estrechamente con sus asociados en este ámbito, entre ellos, los Estados Miembros, las organizaciones internacionales, las fundaciones y otros.
21. En 2020, el FIDA realizó una encuesta entre los donantes de fondos suplementarios para obtener información y observaciones sobre su percepción de la administración y ejecución de esos fondos por parte del FIDA. Se encuestó a 18 representantes de 12 Estados Miembros y sus instituciones bilaterales, 3 fundaciones y 2 organizaciones internacionales. Los resultados de la encuesta se presentan en el anexo II.
22. **Impacto de la COVID-19 en la ejecución de los proyectos financiados con fondos suplementarios.** La pandemia ha provocado retrasos y otros problemas en la ejecución de varios proyectos e iniciativas financiados con fondos suplementarios. El FIDA se ha coordinado con los donantes para garantizar la ejecución satisfactoria de

<sup>3</sup> Incluido un funcionario del Cuadro Orgánico de categoría superior patrocinado por la Agencia Alemana de Cooperación Internacional.



esos proyectos y hacer frente a los problemas que ha planteado la pandemia. En este sentido, se ha dado flexibilidad a la ejecución de los proyectos mediante la disposición de ampliaciones de los períodos de ejecución y la facilitación de reasignaciones presupuestarias cuando ha sido necesario.

### **III. Conclusiones y perspectivas futuras con respecto a los fondos suplementarios**

23. La cartera actual de convenios en curso sobre fondos suplementarios, que asciende a un monto total de USD 868 millones, demuestra el importante papel que desempeñan los fondos suplementarios en la financiación de las operaciones dirigidas por el FIDA. También refleja el hecho de que muchos Estados Miembros y otros asociados para el desarrollo consideran al FIDA un valioso asociado para colaborar en diversas esferas prioritarias relacionadas con el mandato básico del Fondo.
24. Habida cuenta de la tendencia generalizada a una mayor asignación de fondos a la asistencia oficial para el desarrollo, es importante que el FIDA siga fortaleciendo su capacidad para movilizar y administrar esos recursos, a la vez que garantiza que se utilicen en apoyo de los objetivos y las prioridades estratégicas del Fondo. Para ello es necesario situar los recursos suplementarios en un lugar destacado como tercer pilar de la movilización de recursos, junto con los fondos de reposición de recursos básicos y los recursos tomados en préstamo.
25. La Dirección ha introducido varios cambios internos, algunos de los cuales fueron propiciados por la reestructuración de los procesos institucionales de 2019, para sentar unas bases sólidas y mejorar la movilización y la administración de los recursos suplementarios. Entre esos cambios cabe mencionar los siguientes:
  - i) Se ha introducido el concepto de "recursos suplementarios", que engloba todos los recursos movilizados y administrados por el FIDA para complementar los recursos básicos y los recursos tomados en préstamo. Esto incluye tanto los fondos suplementarios tradicionales (que circulan a través de las cuentas del FIDA o de los fondos fiduciarios que administra) como la creciente categoría de cofinanciación administrada (cofinanciación que aportan los asociados a los proyectos financiados por el FIDA y que es atendida por el FIDA, pero que no circula a través de las cuentas del FIDA).
  - ii) La gobernanza interna y la coordinación entre departamentos en materia de movilización y administración de recursos suplementarios se han reforzado con el establecimiento de un comité de movilización de recursos presidido por la vicepresidencia adjunta encargada del Departamento de Relaciones Exteriores y Gobernanza.
26. De cara al futuro, el FIDA se propone aprovechar sus ventajas comparativas y su propuesta de valor y responder a las importantes oportunidades y al interés de los posibles asociados en la financiación mediante:
  - i) la movilización del máximo posible de fondos verticales y otros recursos multilaterales (por ejemplo, el FMAM, el Fondo Verde para el Clima, la Unión Europea) en beneficio de sus Estados Miembros;
  - ii) la continuación del proceso de consolidación de las iniciativas temáticas en iniciativas de múltiples donantes y fondos fiduciarios (por ejemplo, la ampliación del Programa de Adaptación para la Agricultura en Pequeña Escala, el Programa de Participación del Sector Privado en la Financiación) para aumentar la eficiencia, teniendo en cuenta medidas como las recientes reformas del Banco Mundial con la introducción del programa Umbrella 2.0 de fondos fiduciarios;

- iii) el fortalecimiento de la oferta del FIDA a los nuevos asociados y a los ya existentes que estén interesados en brindar una cofinanciación administrada y el uso de los servicios del FIDA como institución cooperante, y
  - iv) un mejor aprovechamiento de las capacidades financieras y administrativas del FIDA para fortalecer la función de coordinación del Fondo con relación al segundo Objetivo de Desarrollo Sostenible. En su calidad de organización sometida a la evaluación por pilares de la Unión Europea y poseedora de calificación crediticia, el FIDA, que es a la vez un organismo especializado de las Naciones Unidas y una institución financiera internacional, está bien situado para prestar servicios financieros y administrativos —cada vez más solicitados— a los asociados y para albergar iniciativas específicas como la Plataforma Mundial de Donantes para el Desarrollo Rural, la Red SAFIN y la Coalición Internacional para el Acceso a la Tierra.
27. Al aprovechar estas oportunidades, la Dirección tratará de garantizar que los nuevos recursos suplementarios: i) estén en consonancia con el mandato del FIDA; ii) respalden las prioridades institucionales acordadas y las esferas de interés innovadoras y emergentes; iii) se integren eficazmente con los programas nacionales, regionales y mundiales del FIDA; iv) contribuyan al objetivo del Fondo en su calidad de recolector fondos para el desarrollo; v) aprovechen los recursos básicos y los recursos tomados en préstamo para ampliar el programa de trabajo, y vi) se administren de manera eficiente y eficaz, recuperando íntegramente los costos adicionales en que se incurra por la gestión de esos recursos.

## 2020 supplementary fund portfolio

**Table 1. List of donors providing supplementary funds**

<b>Member States</b>	<b>Total amount (US\$)</b>
Australia	320 633
Austria	2 437 300
Canada	18 247 790
China	10 000 000
Denmark	29 757 379
Estonia	440 478
Finland	183 533
France	2 443 928
Germany	57 961 244
Hungary	400 000
Italy	11 807 305
Korea, Republic of	3 480 906
Luxembourg	7 982 806
Netherlands	7 199 618
Norway	27 155 906
Qatar	500 000
Russian Federation	1 500 000
Saudi Arabia	3 304 209
Spain	8 463 900
Sweden	27 908 946
Switzerland	18 840 993
United Arab Emirates	1 094 631
United Kingdom	68 110
United States	1 075 000
<b>International Organization and Funds</b>	
Adaptation Fund	44 683 226
European Commission	330 618 685
Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations	746 393
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	65 169 240
Global Environment Facility	88 791 508
Green Climate Fund	19 851 860
World Bank	1 905 849
Least Developed Country Fund	30 432 335
OPEC Fund for International Development (the OPEC Fund)	2 000 000
Special Climate Change Fund	32 053 711
United Nations Development Programme	3 127 164
United Nations Office for South South Cooperation (UNOSSC)	1 664 738
<b>Foundations</b>	
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	2 728 918
Open Society Foundation	1 000 000
Rockefeller Foundation	262 500
Small Foundation	300 000
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation	100 405
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>868 011 146</b>

**Table 2. Ongoing supplementary funded initiatives and related agreements as at 31 December 2020 (US\$ equiv.)**

Donor	IFAD Multi-donor programmes related current agreements	Start Date of Agreement	End Date of Agreement	Total value - Agreement	Received as at 31/12/2020
<b>Agribusiness Capital Fund (ABC Fund)</b>					
<p>The ABC Fund serves to invest in smallholder organizations and rural agricultural businesses to preserve existing jobs and generate new rural employment opportunities and growth. It complements IFAD's work by supporting private sector enterprises directly through the provision of investments in selected entities operating within agriculture value chains that are broadly supported by IFAD projects via public types of interventions. The ABC Fund provides loans and, in time, equity investments adapted to the needs of rural SMEs, farmers' organizations, agripreneurs and rural finance institutions. The Fund was launched as a private fund regulated under Luxembourg law on 12 February 2019.</p> <p>Luxembourg was the first supporter of this initiative, providing a contribution of EUR 5 million in December 2017. In December 2018, the European Union, made a commitment of EUR 45,750,000 in support of the Financing Instruments and the Autonomous Technical Assistance of the Instrument. An initial EUR20 million was invested in 2019 by the European Union with IFAD acting on its own name and on account of the European Union holding these shares. The European Commission is committed to subscribe to additional shares with a nominal value of EUR 20 million upon the satisfaction of certain conditions. Supported by financing received from the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, IFAD made an equity investment in ABC Fund with a nominal value of EUR 8.419 million. This was an investment subscribed on 24 June 2020.</p> <p>The year 2020 marked the first full year of the ABC Fund implementation and showed encouraging positive growth in the fund's portfolio. It was also marked by the outbreak of COVID-19 Pandemic, which acted as a significant restraint on virtually all economies and sectors, including agriculture. It is within this context that the ABC Fund proved to play a relevant countercyclical and crisis response role, approving a total of 12 projects for a total amount of EUR 13.972 million. Seven of these projects were disbursed resulting in a growth in the portfolio outstanding from EUR 1.503 million at EOY 2019 to EUR 6.520 million by EOY 2020. Although significantly less than what was originally projected (EUR 35 million), the difficult environment created by COVID-19 contributed to these lower-than-expected results. The ABC fund board is actually happy to report that it approved a well elaborated ESG Impact Framework that will greatly facilitate collection and reporting of key performance and development impact metrics.</p> <p>Despite these lower-than-expected results, information provided by the Fund Manager indicates that the ABC Fund began to demonstrate significant outreach and impact. During 2020, investees serviced the needs of approximately 62,452 small farmers with a total of 18,000 small farmers having directly benefited from financial and technical assistance services provided by the ABC Fund to date. Of these, close to 9,000 were women (50%) and 8,000 (44%) were youth under the age of 35.</p>					
<b>European Union</b>	Agri-business Capital Fund - Financial Instrument and Autonomous Technical Assistance	18-12-2018	18-12-2033	55 977 415	28 080 474
<b>Luxembourg</b>	Agri-business Capital Fund (ABC Fund)	19-12-2017	31-01-2030	6 117 750	6 117 750
<b>Switzerland</b>	Agri-business Capital Fund	13-12-2019	31-12-2024	10 596 858	10 596 858
	<b>Subtotal - ABC</b>			<b>72 692 024</b>	<b>44 795 082</b>

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<b>Agricultural Research for Rural Development (AR4D)</b>					
<p>Agricultural research for development has been a strategic area for collaboration between the European Union and IFAD since 2007. The European Union has provided a total contribution to the AR4D Cluster of EUR 272.5 million in almost 15 years.</p> <p>Since 2010, the European Union has been in support of specific projects under the global approved CGIAR Research Programmes. In 2020 given the challenges faced by farmers, as a result of the COVID 19 impact the focus was on project implementation support and supervision prioritising the development and release of early maturing seed for staple crops and promotion of adoption by farmers for production to meet immediate food needs at household level and knowledge sharing by packaging research outputs into user manuals for advisory services. Further, AR4D undertook a systematic and objective assessment of PRUNSAR implementation and outputs in order to determine the extent to which individual project targets and objectives were achieved. The assessment covered project monitoring (assessment of individual research activities as designed to achieve specific objectives within specified resources, implementation schedules and within framework of the overall Programme); performance monitoring (this entailed collecting and analysing data to compare how well each project is being implemented against expected results) and process Monitoring ( assessment of the internal dynamics of implementing organizations, service delivery mechanisms, their management practices and the linkages therein). The outcome was identification of agro-ecology for food systems transformation as the thematic area for CGIAR support in the next four years and allocation of USD 13M is planned.</p> <p>In 2019, a new European Commission programme was launched, the Development Smart Innovation through Research in Agriculture or “DeSIRA” Framework. DeSIRA aims at supporting research and innovation projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and strengthening. In IFAD, DeSIRa finances the Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP) ex-Pillar IV Africa Regional and Sub-regional Organizations for Agricultural Research and Innovation project (CAADP XP4). EU support to the CAADP XP Organizations seeks to improve the capacities of the organizations to support their agricultural knowledge and innovation partners at national levels to transform agriculture and food systems and to influence policy formulation through effective linkages to and use of climate relevant science, knowledge and innovation.</p> <p>In 2020, the focus was on identification and initiation of activities to improve the capacities of CAADP EX Pillar IV organizations to strengthen and support their agricultural knowledge and innovation partners at national levels to transform agriculture and food systems and to influence policy formulation through effective linkages to and use of climate relevant science, knowledge and innovation.</p>					
<b>European Union</b>	CGIAR VII PRUNSAR	26-11-2015	26-11-2021	36 706 502	32 313 957
<b>European Union</b>	Support programme to Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme CAADP ex-pillar IV Organizations	21-06-2019	01-03-2024	36 706 502	17 741 476
	<b>Subtotal – AR4D</b>			<b>73 413 004</b>	<b>50 055 433</b>

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<b>Enhanced Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme (ASAP+)</b>					
The enhanced Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme (ASAP+) serves to channelling climate finance to small-scale producers. ASAP+ builds on IFAD's expertise in investing in rural communities and its success and lessons learned from the Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme (ASAP) launched in 2012. ASAP+ focuses on addressing the climate change induced drivers of growing food insecurity by increasing resilience of vulnerable communities to the uncertainty caused by climate change on food security and nutrition and by reducing greenhouse gases through interventions that also yield food security benefits.					
Austria and Qatar were the first supporters of this initiative providing contributions of EUR 2 million and US\$500,000 respectively in December 2020.					
<b>Austria</b>	Enhanced Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme pillar of the 2RP Trust Fund	14-12-2020	31-12-2030	2 437 300	2 437 300
<b>Qatar</b>	Enhanced Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme pillar of the 2RP Trust Fund	21-12-2020	31-12-2030	500 000	0
	<b>Subtotal - ASAP+</b>			<b>2 937 300</b>	<b>2 437 300</b>

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<b>FACILITY FOR REFUGEES, MIGRANTS, FORCED DISPLACEMENT AND RURAL STABILITY (FARMS)</b>					
<p>In accordance with the information note presented to the 118th session of the Executive Board (document EB 2016/118/INF.6), IFAD established FARMS to address the causes and consequences of the current refugee and forced displacement crisis, which lies within IFAD's mandate, and to support efforts to bridge the humanitarian/development financing gap. While a full picture for 2020 is yet to be established, it is estimated that the global forced displacement surpassed 80 million at mid-year. The Near East and North Africa Region remains at the epicentre of global displacement challenges with about 22.2 million, mainly in Iraq, the Syrian Arab Republic, Yemen, and their neighbouring countries. The crisis has created severe humanitarian and development challenges and it is being further exacerbated by COVID-19 socio-economic impacts, which are weighing heavily on the world's most vulnerable, including displaced people. The crisis threatens further destabilization as host communities struggle to absorb displaced peoples. Jordan is currently host to about 1.4 million Syrians, who now comprise over 20 per cent of the total population. Of these, only 20 per cent live in the main refugee camps, several of them are located in rural areas.</p> <p>This influx of refugees, almost unprecedented in scale, puts refugees in positions of immense vulnerability and places enormous pressure on both host communities and refugees in terms of livelihoods, natural resource management and food systems, especially in the context of the current global pandemic. FARMS aim is to help host communities cope with the pressures of the crisis and provide refugees and internally displaced peoples with remunerative livelihoods – building skills and capacities that will serve them well on an eventual return to their homes. The Facility has three pillars: (a) Co-financing of IFAD ongoing and pipeline investment projects, (b) Regional and country-specific grants, and (c) Policy engagement, knowledge management and communication outreach. When established, FARMS aimed to have an overall envelope of US\$100 million. At the current date, the Facility has mobilised approximately US\$ 35.5 million. By the end of 2019, IFAD signed seven agreements with different Donors (in total). The total FARMS portfolio size is about USD 40 million (if IFAD grant resources are included). FARMS is currently active in Jordan, Lebanon, Niger, Sudan, Somalia and Djibouti thanks to the contribution of European Union, Italy, Norway, Open Society Foundation (OSF), the OPEC Fund and Switzerland. Most of FARMS projects are still at early stage of implementation, also due to the context of fragility that explains the slow progress in some countries. The Norway-financed FARMS project in Niger is the most advanced in terms of results at this stage of the programme implementation.</p> <p>In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic implications in Jordan have led to the repurposing of OSF grant resources to address emerging beneficiaries' needs in light of the crisis. Specifically, Jordan SIGHT project repurposed US\$ 431,453 from OSF grant and US\$ 866,149 from FARMS resources for a rapid COVID response that included distributing food baskets to the poor and extreme poor host communities and Syrian refugees. The project was able to reach 34,835 total beneficiaries including 25,519 host communities and 9,316 Syria refugees through 5 rounds of distribution. The total amount utilized for this activity is US\$ 1,297,602. SIGHT recently finalized the contract with the Jordan River Foundation (JRF) the main implementing partner for the Graduation approach. JRF has already started the market assessment and it is expected to complete the inception phase by December 2021. Based on the current plan provided by JRF, SIGHT is forecasting that a total of US\$ 1,966,610 will be utilized by the end of 2021. The "Food Security promotion project for pastoralists and agro-pastoralists in Puntland" in Somalia was launched in mid-June 2019 and has on-track physical implantation on the ground despite the COVID-19 movement limitations. Moreover, the project has adjusted its plans and supported the Government in its efforts for awareness campaign on COVID-19. The "Improving Dryland Livelihoods in Djibouti and Somalia through productivity Enhancing Technologies" project in Somalia completed end March 2021 with an overall satisfactory rating in terms of grant disbursement, beneficiaries' outreach and implementation of activities in the field. The project has successfully completed most of activities planned at design and attained development objectives. PET demonstrated good and innovative technical activities to be up-scaled by future projects in the area and similar contexts. The impact on beneficiaries was noted, especially concerning provision of technology packages for rain fed agriculture and small-scale irrigation, increased range and small ruminant productivity, watershed management technologies, community mobilization and capacity development of the project beneficiaries.</p>					
<b>European Union</b>	Enhancing resilient livelihoods and food security of host communities and Syrian refugees in Jordan and Lebanon	01-08-2019	01-08-2021	4 389 626	2 139 284
<b>Italy</b>	FARMS - Food Security promotion project for pastoralists and agro-pastoralists in Puntland	04-03-2019	04-03-2022	3 988 328	1 994 164
<b>Norway</b>	Family Farming Development programme (PRODAF) – DIFFA Expansion in Niger	08-12-2017	31-12-2021	10 658 770	10 658 770

<b>OPEC Fund for International Development</b>	Improving Dryland Livelihoods in Djibouti and Somalia through Productivity-Enhancing Technologies	22-11-2017	30-09-2021	1 000 000	1 000 000
<b>Open Society Foundation</b>	Small-ruminant Investments and Graduating Households in Transition Project (SIGHT) Project	05-04-2018	31-01-2022	1 000 000	1 000 000
<b>Switzerland</b>	Support to Small Ruminants Investments and Graduating Households in Transition (SRIGHT) in Jordan, and the Harmonised Actions for the Livestock Enhanced Production and Processing (HALEPP) in Lebanon.	08-12-2017	31-12-2023	5 000 000	5 000 000
<b>Sub-total FARMS</b>				<b>26 036 724</b>	<b>21 792 218</b>

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<b>FINANCING FACILITY FOR REMITTANCES (FFR)</b>					
<p>The Financing Facility for Remittances (FFR) is an IFAD managed multi-donor facility aimed at enhancing the development impact of migrants’ remittances and diaspora investment in countries of origin, financing innovative projects and supporting capacity building, policy engagement and research in these fields. Thanks to the FFR, IFAD is globally recognized as one of the key actors in the global remittance ecosystem.</p> <p>Since 2006, the FFR has grown from a US\$4 million facility to a US\$65 million multi-donor facility (including co-funding) with a portfolio of more than 60 projects in over 50 countries across the developing world. Through the promotion of innovative investment, transfer and financially inclusive mechanisms, projects implemented by the FFR have successfully addressed the main gaps affecting the link between remittances, diaspora investment and development. As a result, poor rural households have been empowered to advance on the road to financial independence.</p> <p>2020 was a year of great upheaval at global scale, to which the FFR reacted immediately by modifying its strategy in line with the needs faced by migrant workers and their families – who were severely impacted by the Covid-19 crisis. Throughout the year, the FFR maintained its focus on three main areas: (i) project design, implementation and supervision; (ii) knowledge management and research; and (iii) policy engagement and advocacy.</p> <p>In particular, much effort was devolved in closely monitoring the FFR’s portfolio of activities, in order to adequately assess the impact of Covid-19 and take the appropriate measures to react, adapt, and redirect programmes and operations wherever needed. In parallel, the FFR put in place an immediate global response to the tremendous impact of the pandemic on the global remittance market, creating the Remittance Community Task Force (RCTF), which provided technical support and advice to governments, the remittance industry, and international processes and dialogues addressing the topic of remittances. The series of concrete measures developed by the RCTF were included in the Financing for Development Process menu of policy options for Heads of State and Government, and contributed to the formulation of the G20 GPFI 2021 work plan under the Italian presidency.</p> <p>National Remittance Stakeholder Networks (NRSNs) were set up in West African countries, namely in The Gambia, Ghana and Senegal, in which key stakeholders belonging to the public sector, industry and development community met regularly to discuss needs and challenges of the respective national remittance markets, in particular in the aftermath of the Covid-19 crisis which greatly affected the economic and social fabric of these countries.</p> <p>In-depth data gathering and analysis was undertaken in African countries which served as basis for the development of national roadmaps for action and the subsequent launch of national Calls for Proposals for innovative partnerships with the private sector on remittance cost reduction, rural access, financial inclusion, digitalization and increased use of formal remittance channels.</p> <p>During the year, the FFR continued to manage 16 innovative projects in partnership with key organizations from the public and private sectors, directly benefitting over 350,000 remittance families in 25 countries worldwide. These projects aim to drive transformative financial inclusion among rural remittance families by enabling improved access and use of low-cost, convenient remittance solutions, linked with financial services tailored to their needs, as well as through diaspora investment mechanisms. Thanks to the systematic approach in testing and identifying scalable methodologies, FFR projects enhanced the capacity of remittance families to save and invest, mobilizing remittances into local investments, consequently stimulating rural development.</p> <p>Along these lines, the FFR also increased its mainstreaming of remittances and diaspora impact investment activities into IFAD country projects, strategies and COSOPs, such as for Eswatini, Ghana, Kenya, Palestine and Uganda, which included remittances as a resource tool to be considered in their government strategies or projects on rural development.</p> <p>IFAD’s FFR leads the global annual campaign of the International Day of Family Remittances (IDFR), and contributes to policy dialogue and engagement on remittances through actionable research and the organization of the Global Forums on Remittances, Investment and Development (GFRID). Both are supported and promoted by the UN Global Compact on Migration as important platforms to build and strengthen partnerships for innovative solutions on cheaper, faster and safer transfer of remittances with all relevant stakeholders.</p>					

Furthermore, IFAD's FFR provides technical expertise and assistance to the work of the G20/Global Partnership in Financial Inclusion (GPFI), to the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), the Financing for Development process, and the UN Migration Network. The FFR also periodically publishes global, regional, and national remittance market analyses through its Sending Money Home reports and the online web portal RemitSCOPE.

The FFR continues to receive support and additional contributions from both the donor community and IFAD, which allows it to scale up the impressive results reached thus far, and to mainstream remittances and diaspora impact investment within IFAD's programme of loans and grants. Over the years, increasing support was extended to the FFR from a number of donors. Contribution agreements were signed between IFAD and the EU, Luxembourg, Spain, the Swiss Development Agency (SDA), UNCDF, and more recently with the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA), which joined the FFR in 2020, and the German Cooperation Agency (GIZ), which will sponsor the GFRID editions 2021 and 2022.

<b>European Union</b>	PRIME Africa - Platform for Remittances, Investments and Migrants' Entrepreneurship in Africa	10-12-2018	10-12-2023	18 353 251	3 597 237
<b>European Union</b>	Diaspora Investment in Sustainable Entrepreneurship for Rural Youth in Mali	03-06-2019	03-06-2023	1 223 550	1 046 135
<b>European Union</b>	Maximizing the Impact of Global Remittances in Rural Areas (MIGGRA)	23-07-2015	31-12-2021	6 607 170	5 946 451
<b>Luxembourg</b>	Maximising the Impact of Global Remittances in Rural Areas (MIGGRA)	20-04-2015	31-12-2025	1 865 055	1 835 325
<b>Spain</b>	Financing Facility for Remittances	21-10-2007	30-11-2025	8 463 900	8 463 900
<b>Sweden</b>	Financing Facility for Remittances 2020 - 2025 Strategy	28-08-2020	31-12-2025	5 643 670	1 174 108
	<b>Subtotal - FFR</b>			<b>42 156 597</b>	<b>22 063 157</b>

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<b>FOOD LOSS REDUCTION</b>					
<p>FAO-IFAD cooperation on post-harvest food loss reduction had started in 2013 when the Government of Ireland funded a US\$174,880 for the "Food loss reduction through partnerships and evidence-based interventions" project. These funds had remained unspent under another partnership agreement. This project provided technical support on food loss reduction to FAO and IFAD field operations by supporting national loss assessments along different grain value chains in three countries (Ethiopia, Malawi and Timor Leste). The results of the assessments were presented and discussed in regional workshops on food loss reduction, and awareness and knowledge materials were developed and published.</p> <p>Also in 2013, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) through their Global Programme on Food Security (GPFS) funded a Rome-based agency (RBA) joint project "Mainstreaming food loss reduction initiatives for smallholders in food deficit areas". Phase I (2014-2017) has completed and so has Phase II (2017-2020). The partnership between IFAD, FAO and WFP ensured that each agency leveraged its core competencies and strengths to maximise the outreach and impact of project activities to reduce food losses. Among the outcomes of Phase I was the establishment of the trilingual (English, French and Spanish) Community of Practice (CoP) on Food Loss Reduction (FLR) that is hosted in FAO and that has gained global interest. Other outcomes include food loss assessments along selected grain value chains in Burkina Faso, Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), and Uganda following the FAO case study methodology. These resulted in the identification of critical loss points along the value chains, which formed the basis for the development of national food loss policy briefs in Burkina Faso and the DRC.</p> <p>At the end of 2018, a grant "Catalysing postharvest management for Food Systems Transformation" of US\$ 262,500 was mobilized from the Rockefeller Foundation. The objective of the grant is to leverage IFAD's investment portfolio in Kenya, Rwanda, Nigeria and Tanzania along selected value chains (mango, cassava and tomato), and to build on the Rockefeller Yieldwise food loss initiative on postharvest loss reduction. In 2019 field visits in each targeted country took place, along with two wrap up meetings with the Foundation in Nairobi. At the end of the same year, after consultations with the Rockefeller Foundation, a one year no cost extension was approved with the objective to focus on the tomato value chain in Nigeria. The COVID-19 restrictions meant a further extension was required to the end of December 2021.</p>					
<b>Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations</b>	Mainstreaming Food Loss Reduction Initiatives for Smallholders in Food Deficit Areas (Phase II)	17-10-2017	30-09-2020	99 527	99 527
<b>Rockefeller Foundation</b>	Catalysing Post-harvest Management for Food Systems Transformation Project	14-12-2018	31-12-2021	262 500	262 500
<b>Subtotal - Food Loss Reduction</b>				<b>362 027</b>	<b>362 027</b>

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<b>Global Donor Platform for Rural Development (GDPRD)</b>					
<p>The Global Donor Platform for Rural Development (GDPRD or "the Platform") is a network/partnership platform of 40 bilateral and multilateral development agencies, international financial institutions, intergovernmental organizations and foundations. It was established in 2003 on the wave of the Aid Effectiveness agenda, to lobby for increased public and private investments in agriculture and rural development. Following a 2019 EMC decision and starting from January 2020, the secretariat of the GDPRD has been moved to IFAD, in the Global Engagement, Partnership and Resource Mobilization Division (GPR).</p> <p>The annual membership fees constitute the budget of the secretariat, which is used to finance the implementation of the annual work programme, and cover staffing costs and other HR/administrative expenses for the functioning of the secretariat. Platform members can also top-up their annual "core" contribution with "non-core", supplementary contributions, either earmarked or non-earmarked. Currently, the Platform enjoys a total budget of EUR 600,000 in core annual contributions, plus EUR 100,000/year in additional special contributions by the United States, earmarked to cover the expenses of two thematic working groups.</p> <p>Despite the disruptions due to the global COVID-19 pandemic, which started at the onset of the transition of the secretariat from GIZ to IFAD, the Platform's operations have continued as planned. As part of its key priorities, in 2020 the Platform worked on (i) securing an efficient and effective transition and handover of the secretariat functions from GIZ to IFAD; (ii) implementing the 2020 work programme, as agreed by the Board in its February 2020 session; (iii) organizing the 2020 Annual General Assembly (AGA); and (iv) engaging in a broad reform process, under the guidance of the Board and the co-chairs, leading to the formulation of a new strategy for the 2021-2025 period.</p> <p><b>The virtual 2020 Annual General Assembly (AGA).</b> Held virtually from 2 to 5 November 2020, the selected theme for the AGA, "Pathways for Food Systems Transformation" was used to open a discussion on the processes needed at local, national, regional and global levels to underpin food systems transformation, and on the role that donors can play in catalysing and supporting such processes.</p> <p><b>The Strategic Plan 2021-2024.</b> For the new Strategic Plan, the Platform Board has decided to articulate its focus as "food systems and rural development". While staying true to the original intent and purpose of the Platform, the new Plan revives its vision, mission and objectives to better reflect the changed operating context and environment in which donors operate, and to ensure the Platform's ongoing relevance.</p> <p><b>GDPRD's contribution to the 2021 Food Systems Summit.</b> As part of the new strategy and revived focus on food systems, in 2020 the GDPRD has worked on preparing for the development of a substantive contribution to the Food Systems Summit, which will be articulated around two different components:</p> <p>(a) Stocktaking report: A preliminary paper, with an analysis of donor trends in food and nutrition security, which identifies areas of focus and global- and national-level engagement in processes by bilaterals and multilaterals, analyses aid flows and highlights funding and coordination gaps.</p> <p>(b) White paper on donor coordination: In parallel with the preparations for the preliminary paper, the Platform will engage in a conversation with its membership to develop a high-level white paper, which will provide a framework for re-thinking the food systems agenda by the donor community, looking at the future and providing a set of responses, options and priorities for donors to engage. The recommendations of the report will be developed on the basis of the outcomes of the Pre-Summit, through a comprehensive consultation process with all members of the Donor Platform, which will ensure endorsement at the highest possible level. The paper will be presented/launched at the Food Systems Summit through a high-level event.</p>					
<b>Australia</b>	Global Donor Platform for Development contribution 2020-2023	06-04-2020	31-12-2022	183 533	61 178
<b>Bill &amp; Melinda Gates Foundation</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020 - 2022	26-10-2020	31-12-2022	174 000	60 320
<b>Finland</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020 - 2022	06-08-2020	31-12-2022	183 533	61 178
<b>France</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution for 2020	11-05-2020	31-12-2020	61 178	61 178
<b>Germany</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution	30-12-2020	31-07-2021	121 245	0

<b>Italy</b>	Donor Global Platform for Rural Development Contribution for 2020	29-02-2020	31-12-2020	64 236	64 236
<b>Netherlands</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2021 - 2022	25-11-2020	31-12-2021	122 355	61 178
<b>Switzerland</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020 - 2022	27-03-2020	31-12-2022	183 533	61 178
<b>United Kingdom</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020	04-08-2020	31-12-2020	68 110	68 110
<b>United States</b>	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020-2024	31-05-2020	31-12-2024	775 000	159 679
	<b>Subtotal - GDPR</b>			<b>1 936 722</b>	<b>658 233</b>

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<b>Indigenous Peoples Assistance Facility</b>					
<p>In 2006, the Indigenous Peoples Assistance Facility has been transferred to IFAD from the World Bank where it was established in 2003. IPAF is an innovative funding instrument that indigenous communities can use to find solutions to the challenges they face. The objective of the Facility is to strengthen indigenous peoples' communities and their organizations. It finances small projects that foster self-driven development.</p> <p>The David and Lucile Packard Foundation provided supplementary funding to the facility in 2018 to finance two projects selected for grant financing in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and in Indonesia.</p> <p>In 2020, Sida decided to make a supplementary fund contribution of SEK 38,000,000 to IPAF focused on livelihoods and resilience to climate change. Through IPAF the resources will support small scale projects proposed by indigenous peoples' organizations to confront the challenges of climate change and interlinked drivers of vulnerability.</p>					
<b>Sweden</b>	Indigenous Peoples' Livelihoods and Climate Resilience Programme	11-12-2020	31-12-2025	4 552 834	4 552 834
<b>The David and Lucile Packard Foundation</b>	Indigenous Peoples Assistance Facility - in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Indonesia.	14-11-2018	30-06-2021	100 405	100 405
<b>Subtotal - IPAF</b>				<b>4 653 239</b>	<b>4 653 239</b>

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<b>INTERNATIONAL LAND COALITION (ILC)</b>					
<p>IFAD has received funding from European Union and Germany, for the support of the International Land Coalition (ILC) Strategy 2016-2021. These funds are provided directly to ILC in line with the terms of the IFAD-ILC MoU. ILC received additional direct funding from Swedish SIDA, Swiss Development Cooperation, WellSpring and Ford Foundation in support of its strategy. The ILC's goal is to "realize land governance for and with people at the country level, responding to the needs and protecting the rights of those who live on and from the land". To achieve this change, ILC members seek changes in policies, practices and agendas at country, regional and global level. In the third year of implementing its strategy, ILC also moved towards becoming a network of platforms for action, each with their own strategy, membership, governance, and facilitator.</p> <p>In 2020, ILC further supported transformative strategies and capacities of member-led platforms in over 30 countries with over 750 member organizations and partners actively engaged across those platforms. 22 policy shifts in 15 countries were a consequence of ILC work towards more people-centred legislation in such countries. Furthermore, ILC established the LANDCOLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIP as a leading support mechanism for such platforms that provides access to solutions and learning opportunities. Intergovernmental members such as FAO, IFAD and the World Bank are discovering the value of partnering with platforms in countries such as Liberia, Senegal, South Africa, Moldova, Albania, Colombia and Mongolia.</p> <p>This year saw also the launch of THE UNEVEN GROUND REPORT focusing on land inequality. The report got widespread acclaim and visibility in global media outlets. Using new methodologies and data, this pioneering initiative showed that land inequality is actually 41% higher than previously estimated, with just 1% of farms controlling 70% of all farmland. It brought global attention to how land inequality is at the heart of today's major crises, placing the struggle for more equal land rights firmly alongside efforts to overcome wider inequalities, the climate and environmental emergencies and the crises in peace and democracy, among others ILC used 2020 to convene powerful partnerships for change: ILC is spearheading the development of an ambitious Framework for Action for land rights leading up to 2030, with the Global Donor Working Group on Land (GDWGL) and others. LANDEX is gaining recognition even beyond ILC as a producer and tracker of participatory data on land for the SDGs and VGGTs. The Land Right Now campaign, with Oxfam, RRI and over 800 partner organisations, launched a global digital mobilisation that aimed to #CREATEASPARK FOR LAND RIGHTS; this issued urgent action alerts and supported national campaigns, including in Guatemala to stand with land defenders and in Montenegro, where local people and activists achieved a first success in blocking plans for military training camp on their pastures.</p> <p>Finally, over the course of 2020 members have risen to defy the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. ILC shared stories of its members from across the globe on how they organized to fight back COVID while advancing tenure reform processes. Members have protected land and environment defenders in the face of heightened impunity of their attackers, residents of informal settlements at risk of eviction, indigenous peoples facing incursions into their territories with increasingly deadly consequences and new widows unable to keep possession of their family land. Overall, members have shown that their work for land rights is central to building resilience, sustainability and peace. The world also saw afresh the incredible role that small farmers play in providing good, safe and reliable food – one reason why our "THANK A FARMER" video went viral. Over 2000 people took part into a series of webinars that ILC Organized to share and learn from each other on tenure reform processes at times of COVID.</p>					
<b>European Union</b>	ILC - Piloting the use of participatory rangeland management (PRM) in Tanzania and Kenya"	29-12-2017	29-12-2021	1 835 325	1 725 206
<b>European Union</b>	ILC - Time for Action on People Centred Land Governance	29-05-2019	31-12-2021	5 609 492	5 604 843
<b>European Union</b>	ILC - The Land Matrix Initiative Phase 3	31-12-2019	31-12-2021	1 223 550	624 867
	<b>Subtotal - ILC</b>			<b>8 668 367</b>	<b>7 954 916</b>

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<b>MAINSTREAMING GENDER EQUALITY</b>					
<p>Since 1995 IFAD has received US\$15million from Japan, Norway, Germany, Canada, Finland, The Netherlands and Italy under nine agreements to achieve more impact on reducing poverty and increasing household food security by: (i) building IFAD's capacity at HQs and country level reaching more rural women through gender-sensitive programme design and implementation; (ii) working in partnership with other institutions and organization; (iii) developing and testing innovative methodologies; (iv) empowering women and their organizations by creating their legal awareness. Remaining balances of Norway and Canada were used for knowledge management and capacity building activities related to household methodologies and other gender transformative approaches.</p> <p>On 26 November 2012 IFAD signed a 5-year joint programme with UN Women, FAO and WFP for accelerating progress towards the economic empowerment of rural women (RWEE-Joint Programme). The Joint Programme is articulated around four outcome areas: (i) Improved food security and nutrition; (ii) Increased income opportunities; (iii) Enhanced leadership and participation; and (iv) More gender responsive policy environment. The Joint Programme also enhances the role of young women by specifically targeting them throughout its four outcome areas and its activities. The following seven countries are targeted for the implementation of the Joint Programme: Ethiopia, Guatemala, Kyrgyzstan, Liberia, Nepal, Niger and Rwanda. IFAD is implementing activities in Guatemala, Kyrgyzstan, Nepal, Niger and Rwanda, focusing on the promotion of household methodologies, calculation of the baselines with the Empowerment in Agriculture Index, and support of vulnerable women through rural-pastoral kits. The UNDP-Multi-partner Trust Fund (MPTF) is the programme's administrative agent; Norway and Sweden are the two funders of the initiative. The programme dedicated 2020 to consolidate its activities and develop sustainability strategies in view of the closure foreseen for June 2021.</p> <p>In 2018, a contribution of EUR 836, 740 was mobilised to from EU for a four-year long RBA collaboration to support the three agencies to embed gender transformative approaches in policy dialogue, programmes, institutional culture and their working modalities. In 2020, the Joint Programme on Gender Transformative Approaches continued its implementation. Despite of some delays linked to the COVID-19 pandemic, good progress has been made towards achieving the four Joint Programme outputs. A special focus was on the start-up of the field component (operations in Malawi and Ecuador) and on institutional mind-set shift within each RBA to engage with gender transformative approaches. The JP GTA and the three RBAs have also contributed to ensuring that GTAs are integrated in important high-level policy initiatives and dialogues, such as the Workstream on Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment of the Committee on World Food Security (CFS), the Food Systems Dialogues on Gender Equality, Women's Empowerment for Food and Nutrition Security as well as the European Union's new Action Plan on Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment in External Action (GAP III) 2021-2025.</p> <p>As part of the ASAP2 programme, an AFD-funded contribution of euro 150,000 was mobilized to support the scaling up of GALs+ in Madagascar through IFAD-funded projects in the country. This methodology enables rural men and women develop livelihood strategies that address gender, climate, youth and nutrition constraints.</p> <p>In 2020, IFAD started partnering with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, receiving a scoping grant of USD 500,000 to explore how to set up and run a Gender Transformation Mechanism (GTM) to support countries in their goals for gender equality and women's empowerment in rural development. This project is regarded as a planning phase, which, if successful, would continue the partnership between IFAD and BMGF, and establish and implement the identified gender transformative mechanism.</p>					
<b>RWEE UN-JP (Norway-Sweden)</b>	Women Rural Women Economic Empowerment Joint Programme (RWEE-JP) in Ethiopia, Guatemala, Kyrgyzstan, Liberia, Nepal, Niger and Rwanda.	15-10-2012	31-12-2021	3 127 164	3 127 164
<b>European Union</b>	Taking gender transformative approaches to scale for impact on SDG2	14-12-2018	14-12-2022	1 023 793	342 571
<b>Subtotal - Gender</b>				<b>4 150 957</b>	<b>3 469 735</b>



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<b>MAINSTREAMING CLIMATE ADAPTATION (ASAP)</b>					
<p>IFAD's Adaptation to Smallholder Agriculture Programme was launched in September 2012. ASAP is currently the largest adaptation programme for smallholder farmers globally with the goal to improve their climate resilience. It aims at reaching 8 million farmers by 2023 through mainstreaming climate change into IFAD's model by matching grants devoted to adaptation to climate change with regular loans in 41 countries. USD 316m have been invested and in some countries such as Mali, Bolivia and Mozambique new projects are currently designed, taking at scale ASAP supported innovations.</p> <p>ASAP has five outcomes focussing on various ways for improved climate resilience: land management, water use, human capacity to manage climate risk, infrastructure and policy dialogue on climate change.</p> <p>Since 2017, the second phase of the Programme (ASAP2), which covers the period from September 2017 to 31 December 2025, is being implemented in parallel to ASAP1 and will contribute to achieving IFAD's climate mainstreaming objectives and outcomes over the Strategic Framework 2016–2025 implementation period. Under ASAP2 contributions of US\$15.8 million are being implemented. ASAP2 technical assistance activities sustain the design of new corporate tools for climate-informed programming, capitalization studies and leverage resources from global climate funds to address the additional costs of climate change in IFAD's agricultural programmes. Thus far, 33 technical assistance projects have been financed, disbursing more than 70 per cent of the received contributions. ASAP2 outcomes include climate mainstreaming in IFAD's Programme of Loans and Grants, private sector engagement, women engagement, support to the nexus between climate change and nutrition and policy engagement in the field of climate change.</p>					
<b>France</b>	Contribution to ASAP2 Trust Fund	16-12-2019	30-06-2023	334 890	334 890
<b>Norway</b>	Contribution to ASAP2 Trust Fund	08-12-2017	31-12-2025	9 549 958	9 549 958
<b>Sweden</b>	Contribution to ASAP2 Trust Fund	29-11-2017	03-04-2029	5 904 064	5 904 064
	<b>Funds are kept in the ASAP TF</b>			<b>15 788 912</b>	<b>15 788 912</b>

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<b>NUTRITION SENSITIVE AGRICULTURE</b>					
<p>Nutrition is central to IFAD's investments on agriculture and rural development. Following the same trend observed in 2019, the improvement in the integration of nutrition into IFAD's operations has continued. This was made possible by the dissemination and use of the How to do Note on nutrition integration into COSOPs/CSNs and during projects design and implementation, and the capacity strengthening of IFAD staff at headquarters, decentralised offices and the project management units. Technical support by the Nutrition Team was also provided to projects during design and implementation.</p> <p>The Supplementary Funds contribution from Norway in 2020 was instrumental to recruit qualified human resource (consultants and staff) to support the implementation of the programme, to select the nutrition-sensitive projects that will benefit from the additional financing, and to develop country grant design documents with specific workplans and budgets. These documents were submitted for approval to IFAD. Nine projects in seven countries have been identified. These are PADAAM and PADMAR in Benin, PAPFA and PAFA-4R in Burkina Faso, DEFIS in Madagascar, FARMSE in Malawi, WSAP in Myanmar, IAMDP in Sudan and SIRP in Zimbabwe. The selection was made through a rigorous and participatory approach involving government counterparts, project staffs and IFAD Country Offices. In 2021, the selected projects will receive their first disbursements from the Norwegian supplementary funds to provide additional technical and financial assistance at implementation in order to strengthen and complement their nutrition components, and to build the capacity of project staff on nutrition-sensitive agriculture.</p>					
<b>Norway</b>	Technical Assistance to Sustain Inclusive and Sustainable Nutrition – sensitive Agriculture	11-12-2019	31-12-2022	6 947 178	1 878 239
	<b>Subtotal - Nutrition Sensitive Agriculture</b>			<b>6 947 178</b>	<b>1 878 239</b>

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<b>PLATFORM FOR AGRICULTURE RISK MANAGEMENT (PARM) Horizon 2</b>					
<p>IFAD, with the support of the EU, France, and Italy, and in strategic partnership with the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) and Germany, launched the Platform for Agricultural Risk Management (PARM) in December 2013, as an outcome of G20 discussions on agricultural growth and food security.</p> <p>PARM is a global partnership for agricultural risk management (ARM) for development. It has the global mandate to contribute to sustainable agricultural growth, boost rural investment, reduce food insecurity, and improve resilience to climate and market shocks of poor rural households through a better management of risks. PARM plays the role of a technical provider and knowledge broker with the objectives to: (a) develop methodologies for risk analysis and adoption of holistic risk management strategies; (b) strengthen local expertise and enhance national stakeholders' awareness and capacities to manage agricultural risks; (c) improve the generation, access, exchange of knowledge and partnerships on ARM related issues; (d) facilitate the integration of ARM into policy planning, projects/programmes design and investment in the agricultural sector.</p> <p>PARM has advanced its second operational phase, called Horizon 2 (2019-2024), leveraging generous funds from the European Commission (EUR 2 millions), Agence Française de Développement (AFD) (EUR 4.4 million), Italian Agency for Development Cooperation (AICS) (EUR 1.8 million), and IFAD itself (EUR 0.6). Italy in particular increased its contribution to PARM with additional funds (EUR 0.8 million). PARM will continue to bring evidence and build capacity on ARM at a global and country level, and investing more resources in the design of ARM programmes for investments, with a more structured involvement of public-private-partnerships. PARM will continue to provide public goods in terms of risk assessments, ARM tools analyses and CD actions, sharing global ARM policy knowledge, and policy engagement.</p> <p>The year 2020 represented a critical period for agricultural risk management. While the COVID-19 pandemic posed profound risks, it was also an opportunity to reshape the way risks are managed. In particular, feedback from in-country partners, service providers, contractors, and regional staff indicate that the pandemic has increased awareness of the importance of risk management for vulnerable rural people across agricultural value chains and food systems. Stakeholders are expressing more interest in managing and transferring risk, as well as in the innovative delivery models that PARM explores.</p> <p>In January 2020, the operations of PARM Horizon 2 were officially launched in the first batch of selected countries: Ethiopia, Niger, Senegal and Burkina Faso. Following the decision by the PARM Steering Committee, a second group of countries, including Madagascar, Tunisia and Uganda, was selected and set-up work scheduled for 2021. In light of the pandemic's knock-on effects, the PARM team has taken immediate steps to find alternative ways to ensure the programme's business continuity by adapting its activities and timelines, and that the programme remains responsive to the emerging needs and risk factors of its partners in the medium long term. At the country level, PARM has maintained a constant dialogue with its current clients in Senegal, Niger, Burkina Faso, and Ethiopia, closely collaborating with governmental officials, counterparts, and other stakeholders. These governments have expressed their commitments and strengthened their willingness to continue promoting agricultural risk management in collaboration with PARM. The Platform has also tested a new approach for advancing its activities remotely and using desk research methodologies in each country. To promote the Capacity Development (CD) plan, PARM launched participatory capacity development activities online in collaboration with local stakeholders using virtual tools. These activities allow for continuity in knowledge transfer at the country level and create additional opportunities for remote target audiences to access the trainings. As part of its commitment to knowledge management (KM), PARM successfully launched the Forum for Agricultural Risk Management in Development (FARM-D) Online Community of Practice in April 2020 as an additional tool for developing and collecting new knowledge on the correlation of COVID-19 with agricultural risks, while continuing to share and exchange knowledge on agricultural risk management.</p> <p>Up to today, PARM's role as a global initiative contributing to food security and global stability through risk management tools has been continuously recognized in the context of the annual meetings and declarations of the G20 as well as G7 Ministers.</p>					
<b>European Union</b>	Platform for Agriculture Risk Management (PARM Horizon 2)	26-11-2020	14-11-2024	2 447 100	416 007
<b>France</b>	Platform for Agricultural Risk Management - Horizon 2	16-12-2019	30-06-2023	1 712 970	1 712 970
<b>Italy</b>	Platform for Agricultural Risk Management - Horizon 2	24-05-2019	23-05-2024	2 202 390	2 202 390
	<b>Subtotal - PARM</b>			<b>6 362 460</b>	<b>4 331 367</b>

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<b>SUPPORT TO FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS</b>					
<p>The support to Farmers' Organisations (FO) is delivered by IFAD through 5 complementary programmes: i) The Support to Farmers' Organizations (FO) in Africa Programme (SFOAP), ii) Farmers' Organizations for Africa, Caribbean and Pacific (FO4ACP), iii) the Medium-Term Cooperation Programme with Farmers' Organisations in Asia and the Pacific (MTCP 2) and iv) FFP/ASEAN which together form the v) ASEAN Farmers' Organisations Support Programme (AFOSP) and Asia and Pacific Farmers Programme (APFP). Since 2009 these programmes have mobilised over USD 70 million in support of FO, mainly from the EU, Switzerland, France and IFAD.</p> <p><b>SFOAP</b> Pilot Phase was established in 2009 with EUR 5 million financing from the EU and US\$1.5 million financing from IFAD. The main phase was launched in January 2013 through additional supplementary funds by the EU (EUR 15 million), France (EUR 1 million), Switzerland (EUR 2 million), and USD 2.5 million from IFAD. The programme aimed to strengthen and consolidate the institutional capacity of FOs and give them a greater say in agricultural policies and programmes. It also supports the development of FOs' economic services to facilitate the integration of smallholder farmers in value chains. It was the first programme to be initiated by the five regional FOs members of Pan African FO - PAFO (EAFF, PROPAC, ROPPA, SACAU and UMNAGRI). The programme supported 68 national farmers' organizations (NFOs) in 49 countries, their five regional networks. SFOAP had its closing date in June 2019 and the following outcomes were documented: a) FOs' gained professionalism and solid institutional capacities (almost 100% of Regional FOs and in average 84% of National FOs elaborated all key strategic documents), b) more than 40% membership increase; c) FOs' increased credibility, recognition, visibility and are systematically involved in policymaking at the national level (186 partnerships developed for a total amount of EUR 17.8 million raised : leverage of SFOAP funds by 2,14); d) SFOAP have improved the capacity of FOs to provide economic services to their members and to link to value chains for profitable business initiatives, increasing income and create job opportunities. SFOAP enabled a real change of mind-set within FOs at all levels. RFOs particularly, but also NFOs, have switched their vision from "all-advocacy" towards "integration of the economic services" to their mandates. Benefits at the farm level have been recorded in the form of improved productivity and higher incomes/revenues; 416-storage infrastructure, production or transformation infrastructure constructed/renovated; increased integration of FOs in value chains (partnerships/contracts worth over EUR 4.3 million mobilized through partnership agreements or contract sales).</p> <p>In addition to reaching important results, this programme has laid the foundation of strong and continuously strengthened strategic partnerships between IFAD and like-minded donors such as the European Commission (EC), Swiss Agency for Development Cooperation (SDC), Agence Française de Développement (AFD). The partnership with the EC culminated in the finalisation of the delegation agreement for the financing of the new <b>FO4ACP programme</b>, with a contribution of US\$ 44 million from EC.</p> <p>Farmers' Organizations for Africa, Caribbean and Pacific Countries (FO4ACP) is a capacity-building programme aimed at increasing income and improving livelihood, food, nutrition security and safety of family farming in the targeted geographical areas, through greater integration of family farms in the value chains. The programme builds on lessons learnt from the implementation of the SFOAP. The programme's primary stakeholders and beneficiaries are FOs and their smallholder members in ACP countries. The programme is implemented in 70 countries (ACP) through about 100 farmers' organizations with a potential outreach of 52 million small holder farmers. The direct recipients are: i) in Africa, the regional FOs members of PAFO (EAFF, PROPAC, ROPPA, SACAU, UMNAGRI) and AgriCord, ii) in the Pacific regional FOs PIFON and iii) in the Caribbean, AgriCord and FAO Regional Office. In the Caribbean, the smallholders' FOs have not constituted a single and inclusive regional apex organization of the region. Therefore, a competitive call for proposals was adopted to identify the direct implementation partners for the programme.</p> <p>The total cost of the FO4ACP Programme is estimated at EUR 42.7 million and includes a European Commission's contribution of EUR 40 million and co-financing by IFAD of US\$ 3 million (approximately EUR 2.7 million). The FO4ACP intervention will focus on the following priority areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Facilitating the integration of smallholder and FOs in value chains by strengthening the FOs capacity to effectively provide economic services to their members and improve and access to finance and de-risking instruments;</li> <li>- Supporting FOs capacity to influence policy dialogue and the governance mechanisms of the value chains at all levels;</li> <li>- Supporting the institutional development of FOs through capacity building and contributing to the financing of FOs' core costs;</li> <li>- Facilitating knowledge sharing between ACP FOs through the promotion of exchanges among peers for innovation, generation of knowledge products, replication and scaling up in the areas of production, processing and marketing.</li> </ul>					

2019 was dedicated to FO4ACP's approval and implementation of all preparatory steps to have activities rolling by the end of the year: (i) the inception phase meant to have a detailed formulation combining a methodological workshop (April 2019, Kigali) and 8 missions to all recipients, (ii) the Start-up Workshop (July 2019, Kigali) to launch the Programme with all partners. The actual implementation started in November 2019. During the last quarter of 2020, two additional grants were signed for the Caribbean, one with the FAO Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean and one with AgriCord followed by and official launch of the programme in the region in December 2020. By the end of 2020, 15 grant agreements were signed for a total of EUR 29 million.

The FO4ACP Contingency Plan, developed early 2020 based on consultations with all stakeholders, aimed at ensuring concerted action and efficient use of available resources to provide a rapid response to the Covid-19 crisis, while maintaining consistency with the programme objectives. Through the FO4ACP coordination mechanisms, led by PAFO and AgriCord, SAFE2020 was presented and approved under IFAD's Rural Poor Stimulus Facility (RPSF) and ensured an additional financing of 1.5 million EUR for the farmers' organizations to respond to the Covid-19 emergency. In 2020 farmers' organizations invested a lot in surveys and studies (total of 24) to assess the impact of the crisis on smallholder farmers in order to be able to respond better and leverage the Covid-19 Impact Studies to influence policy decisions at the national and regional level. The studies also included recommendations to mitigate the impact of the pandemic. Furthermore, farmers' organizations demonstrated tremendous capacity of adaptation and innovation to face the crisis, transforming significant the way of working and entering in a largely digital way of operating, delivering services that went beyond their usual scope of work. Over the course of 2020, 90 business plans and 4 MoUs between NFOs and finance institutions were developed, 70 farmers field schools and demonstration plots and 40 kitchen gardens were put in place, 61 policy processes were influenced by FOs, 28 value chain and policy studies carried out, and over 350 radio programmes and 75 television programmes and videos produced.

**MTCP 2.** The first phase of MTCP was implemented from 2009- 2012, under the management of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) with a budget of USD 1.9 million. In 2013, IFAD signed the second phase with the FO consortium Asian Farmers' Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA) and La Via Campesina (LVC), with USD 2.0 million from IFAD and a co-financing of USD 3.0 million by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC). In 2015 the EU agreed to support MTCP2 with additional EUR14.4 million, which was earmarked only for Southeast Asia. USD 6.9 million of the said amount was allocated to MTCP2, and USD 7.0 million was allocated to FFP managed by AgriCord. MTCP2 aims to strengthen the capacities of farmers organizations in Asia and the Pacific to deliver better, improved and inclusive services to their members and to engage in effective dialogues with governments, thereby making FOs more viable, responsive and accountable to their members, more respected by their partners and with greater participation in policy-making and program implementation processes of governments and IFAD country operations. Remarkable achievements have been recorded: the FOs target of 20 million farmers has been expanded reaching 43.5 million farmers belonging to 1,628 sub-national farmer' organizations (SNFOs) affiliated to 86 NFOs in 3 sub-regions. In terms of policy engagement, 86 pro-poor enabling policies and process (local and national) have been promoted for small-scale farmers. FOs have strengthened dialogue and regular engagement with sub-regional bodies (e.g. ASEAN: Roadmap Enhancing the role of agricultural Cooperatives in global value-chain ii) SAARC: 5 regional activities bringing in member states and farmer organizations to share and learn on issues related to community, seeds, agricultural cooperatives, women and youth), and international bodies (e.g. FAO, CFS and others). MTCP2 supported FOs to improve the services provided on production and marketing to members so increasing the income of farmers by: i) organizing/consolidating farmers into commodity clusters to meet market volume and standards (437 commodity clusters formed in the region, increase in the number of FOs reporting agribusiness, 598 FOs in 258 value chain); and ii) enhancing partnerships with Public and Private sector (4Ps) (93 FOs with public institutions, 77 FOs with private institutions) for a total of USD 13million raised by FOs.

FFP/AFRICA (2013-2016) and FFP/ASEAN (2015-2020) are initiatives of the global Farmers Fighting Poverty programme established by AgriCord, the network of agri-Agencies for development cooperation with structural links to farmers and rural members' organizations in their home countries (10 agri-agencies and 4 associated farmers' organisations). FFP/AFRICA closed in 2017. FFP/ASEAN closed in 2020.

**FFP/ASEAN** is implemented in 6 countries of southeast Asia, with an overall budget of EUR 7.2 million, of which EUR 6.7 million from the EU and EUR 500,000 as co-financing from the agri-agencies. The programme involves mainly FOs at local level and national value chain specialized FOs from the local to national level. One of the main pillars of Farmers Fighting Poverty is the funding of small organizations and local associations. FFP/Africa has also recorded some interesting results. The supported FOs' reported on membership increase by 33 875 farmers in 2019, of which around 13 550 women. This brings the accumulated membership increase since the start of the programme on the second half of 2015 to 195 025 farmers. In 2019, the FOs/cooperatives concluded 110 partnerships or contracts with public and/or private actors bringing the total within FFP ASEAN to 228 contracts. The FOs/cooperatives mobilized EUR 2.7 million in loans and grants for their investments and working capital needs. The additional resources mobilized by the 7 rice cooperatives in the Philippines represent the biggest part of this figure. Evidence of impacts on farmers level showed the following income improvement among the members of the 3 cooperatives supported within the FFP ASEAN since the start of the project in 2016: Rice farmers = 20% ;Vegetable Producers = 80%; Chicken Producers = 140% and Swine Producers = 65%. By the end of 2020, 60 farmers' organizations and their institutional members were

supported representing 260 000 direct beneficiaries. A total of 6 787 073 EUR of additional resources (under the form of loans, internal capital, government grants and other) have been mobilized for farmers' organizations investments and 286 partnerships and contracts with public and private actors were signed. 349 new market linkages for FO products were made and 79 FO/FLE business plans elaborated. 56 value chain analysis were carried out. A large part of about 75% of the resources for implementation went to Cambodia, Philippines and Vietnam, in line with what was planned for at the beginning of the programme. The programme came to an end in December 2020.

In line with the design of FO4ACP, two complementary regional programmes supporting farmers' organizations have been designed over the course of the year 2020, namely Farmers' Organizations for Asia (FO4Asia) and Farmers' Organizations for Latin America (FO4LA).

FO4Asia was signed towards the end of 2020 for the total amount of US\$ 15.64 million. The key programme partners are: (i) the Asian Farmers Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA) in consortium with La Via Campesina (LVC), representing 17 national federations and organizations of smallholder farmers in 13 countries, representing about 43 million farmers; and (ii) AgriCord. As for the sister programmes key objectives are improved economic services, advocacy and policy influencing and institutional strengthening

FO4LA is was signed in December 2020, for a total amount of US\$ 2.7 million funded by the European Union. The programme will target smallholder and family farmer members of the national and subnational FOs affiliated to COPROFAM and supported by AgriCord's agri-agencies in 9 countries in Latin America: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay. The key programme partners are the Confederacion de Organizaciones de Productores Familiares del Mercosur (COPROFAM) and AgriCord. The provision of demand-driven services by the AgriCord/AAs will reach an estimated 12 national/subnational FOs in a sub-set of 4 countries (3 FOs per country): Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, and Peru. Advocacy and representation of farmers in policy dialogue and policy reform will reach an estimated 10 million family farmers. The focused approach will support promising initiatives that can have a demonstrative effect and potential for scaling-up. The programme will build on the experience of sister FOs' support programmes.

<b>European Union</b>	Farmers Fighting Poverty – AFOSP/FFP-ASEAN	17-04-2015	12-12-2020	8 564 850	8 479 202
<b>European Union</b>	Medium Term Cooperation Programme with Farmers' Organisations phase II and regional policy dialogue in ASEAN regions (AFOSP/MTCP-ASEAN)	23-07-2015	12-12-2020	9 421 335	9 350 835
<b>European Union</b>	Farmers' Organizations for Africa Caribbean and Pacific Countries	04-01-2019	01-01-2024	48 942 002	24 471 001
<b>European Union</b>	Support to Farmers' Organizations for Asia	28-12-2020	28-12-2025	15 636 970	0
<b>European Union</b>	Support to Farmers' Organizations for Latin America	28-12-2020	28-12-2023	2 716 281	0
	<b>Subtotal - Support to Farmers' Organisations</b>			<b>85 281 439</b>	<b>42 301 038</b>

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<b>FARMERS' FORUM-Ongoing</b>					
<p>The Farmers' Forum (FAFO) is a bottom-up process of consultation and dialogue between small farmers' and rural producers' organizations, IFAD and governments for rural development and poverty reduction. Established in 2006 as a permanent feature of the IFAD Governing Council and operationalized through IFAD-funded investment projects and grant programmes, the Farmers' Forum is fully aligned with IFAD's strategic objectives, and is rooted in concrete partnership and collaboration at country and regional levels. Over years, the FAFO process has demonstrated its relevance and indeed changed the way IFAD and FOs are working together. Since its inception, FAFO has received supplementary funding from Italy, Switzerland, France, Finland and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.</p> <p>During the 6th Global meeting of the Farmers' Forum held in Rome in February 2016, members agreed to decentralise the FAFO process and to begin holding regional level FAFOs in order to 'be closer' to the farmers and to foster greater involvement of IFAD regional divisions and country programmes. The FAFO members also decided to use the IFAD geographical structure for the regional FAFOs in order to facilitate interactions with the regional divisions. Furthermore, it was decided to organise the regional FAFOs in concomitance with the IFAD regional divisions' implementation workshops.</p> <p>The 2020 Global meeting of the Farmers Forum (6-11 February 2020) was the first after a 4-years period during which four regional FAFOs were organized and organized in conjunction with the first year of the UN Decade of Family Farming. The meeting brought together 91 farmers' leaders and representatives (45 per cent were women), representing millions of small-scale farmers, pastoralists and fisher peoples in Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Middle East, for the purpose of exchanging views on the evolution of the partnership with IFAD.</p> <p>IFAD President, Gilbert Houngbo, opened the forum with the members of the FAFO Steering Committee, after which the above-mentioned Partnership in Progress Report 2016-2019 was presented. Thematic working groups addressed the following issues: climate change and the transition to agro-ecology, UN Decade of Family Farming and the engagement of the farmers' organizations in the preparations of the Food Systems Summit, women's leadership, youth engagement and new instruments for IFAD's 12<sup>th</sup> replenishment. A synthesis of deliberations and recommendations was presented at the closing session and at the plenary of IFAD's Governing Council on 11 February 2020.</p> <p>This session came at a time during which IFAD is going through deep reforms such as the decentralization of operational staff and the creation of sub-regional Hubs to come closer to its clients. In 2021, the next round of regional FAFOs will start, with NEN as the first region.</p>					
<b>Switzerland</b>	Farmers' Forum (FAFO) process 2018-2020	03-09-2018	31-05-2022	800 000	500 000
	<b>Subtotal - Farmers' Forum</b>			<b>800 000</b>	<b>500 000</b>

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<b>Rural Poor Stimulus Facility (RPSF)</b>					
<p>In April 2020 IFAD launched the Rural Poor Stimulus Facility (RPSF), a multi-donor facility, in response to the challenges caused by the global COVID-19 pandemic. The Facility seeks to improve the resilience of rural livelihoods in the context of the crisis by ensuring timely access to inputs, information, markets and liquidity.</p> <p>IFAD initiated the Facility with US\$40 million of seed funding from grant resources and has mobilized an additional US\$ 52.9 million from donors. Between August and December Canada, Sweden, the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland provided contributions to the RPSF.</p> <p>The first financing round of the RPSF was launched in June 2020 to allocate the US\$40 million in seed funding contributed by IFAD. The funds were allotted to single-country projects (85 per cent) and a pool of multi-country projects (15 per cent). In the single-country pool, funds were distributed across 59 eligible countries using an index of COVID-19 risk combined with countries' rural population and prevalence of food insecurity. In early December, once the final contribution to the facility was confirmed, IFAD launched the second financing round to allocate the additional US\$52.9 million in contributions from donors. The allocation mechanism of the second financing round replicated that of the first, also encouraging projects approved under the first round of the RPSF to obtain top ups.</p> <p>Between June and December 2020, 53 proposals worth US\$36.6 million were approved through the RPSF, whereby funding is distributed primarily to low-income (49%) and lower-middle-income (46%) countries, with the remaining 5% allocated to upper-middle-income countries and approximately 48% has gone to countries in fragile situations.</p>					
<b>Canada</b>	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	10-08-2020	31-12-2021	4 538 427	4 538 427
<b>Germany</b>	Germany contribution to Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	26-11-2020	31-12-2021	33 154 395	30 932 183
<b>Netherlands</b>	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	02-11-2020	31-12-2021	7 077 263	7 077 263
<b>Sweden</b>	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility contribution from Sweden	28-08-2020	31-12-2021	5 861 988	3 426 691
<b>Switzerland</b>	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility - contribution from Switzerland	14-12-2020	31-12-2021	2 260 602	2 260 602
	<b>Subtotal - RPSF</b>			<b>52 892 675</b>	<b>48 235 166</b>



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<b>Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN)</b>					
<p>SAFIN is an inclusive partnership of actors operating in different parts of the ecosystem for agricultural and related rural small and medium enterprise (SME) investment, with a focus on access to finance and complementary services. Partners share the recognition that smallholder farmers and other rural SMEs are key investors in inclusive and sustainable rural economies and food systems. They further share an appreciation of the many challenges and gaps in the ecosystem around such investments, and an interest in joining forces to address these. The network provides partners with a pre-competitive space to align their efforts and to scale up and multiply their positive impact, via activities and tools for shared learning, peer support, frank and open dialogue, and the identification of opportunities for coordinated action.</p>					
<p>The initiative to establish the SAFIN was jointly launched in 2017 by the Italian Government, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, and IFAD. The 2018-2020 period was the network pilot phase, which was followed by SAFIN2.0 starting on 1 January 2021.</p>					
<p>As the final year in the SAFIN pilot phase, 2020 was a year of consolidation and transition for the Network. In addition to finalizing the main activities of the pilot phase, significant efforts were made towards planning and seeking alignment among the Network's membership on the main activity lines of the next phase of SAFIN (2021-2025). With the onset of the COVID-19 crisis and resulting lockdown measures, some activities were adapted or introduced to suit the evolving needs of members and to accommodate virtual working arrangements.</p>					
<p>The main activities undertaken during 2020 include:</p>					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mobilizing finance: The SAFIN-OECD deep dive on blended finance and agriculture reached a milestone with the publication of nine case studies in July 2020. The case studies highlighted three main applications of blended finance in the sector: to de-risk new value chains, production models or technologies; to address business model risks associated with the design of new financial products and services targeting agri-SMEs; and to incentivize or build capacity for agri-SME finance among financial institutions. In the final quarter of 2020, SAFIN collaborated with Convergence, a leading global blended finance network, to draft a report offering guidance to donors on how to deploy blended finance to mobilize investment at scale in food and agriculture.</li> <li>• Alignment of investments: SAFIN continued to support the implementation of the Investment Prospectus Framework (IPF), an analytical and multi-stakeholder process to identify financial solutions around investment opportunities in agri-SME dense value chains, despite travel restrictions caused by the pandemic. IPF activities remained active in 4 pilot countries or sub-regions, where investment areas and specific investment opportunities were identified through various studies. In India, support to the investment readiness of farmer producer organizations active in the minor millets value chain in Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan states coupled with advocacy at state level were identified in an investment prospectus. In Nigeria, a feasibility study of the agro-service provider (ASP) landscape was conducted, recommending ASP delivery models with the greatest potential and funding mechanisms to support them. A scoping analysis covering five value chains across three countries in the Sahel sub-region was also published. It presented opportunities such as contract farming for onion production in Niger, and innovative approaches to connect producers and agri-traders in the maize value chain in Burkina Faso. In Colombia, despite demonstrated interest from key actors in the cocoa value chain following the January 2020 release of a related scoping analysis, no consensus was reached regarding specific opportunities worth pursuing. The main learnings from the various IPF pilots were documented in a How-to Guide to enable various actors to replicate the Framework in different value chains or food systems.</li> <li>• Supporting innovation: In the context of the COVID-19 crisis, SAFIN and the World Bank Group's community of practice on agricultural finance (AgriFin) co-organized a four-part webinar series to unpack the impact of and responses to the crisis in three domains marked by strong innovative momentum: non-bank financial institutions, trade and value chain finance, and digital solutions for finance and supply chain management. In the second half of the year, SAFIN also co-hosted a learning series with the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the Platform for Agricultural Risk Management (PARM) to re-examine the agricultural risk management tools used by agri-SMEs and agri-finance providers during and after the global pandemic. The learning series yielded concrete examples of innovative risk management approaches which will be distilled in a joint knowledge product in 2021.</li> <li>• Policy engagement and advocacy: SAFIN stepped up its efforts to make the case for greater volumes and enablers of finance for agri-SMEs in various global and regional forums in 2020. These efforts include three side events held at the Private Finance for Sustainable Development Conference, the Africa Green Revolution</li> </ul>					

Forum (AGRF) and the Bold Actions for Food as a Force for Good event. In addition, the Secretariat provided preparation and engagement support to high-profile initiatives like the Finance in Common Summit, the Food Action Alliance, the United Nations Food Systems Summit and the AGRF Deal Room. Such efforts, and growing recognition for SAFIN and its agenda, have contributed to the growing number of opportunities for policy influence and advocacy in the form of speaking engagements- 15 engagements in 2020.

- **Sharing knowledge:** SAFIN continued its work of producing, disseminating and facilitating access to knowledge about agri-SME finance during 2020 through 24 knowledge products published; 15 webinars and learning events reaching over 1100 agri-finance practitioners hosted; a digital library with the latest publications from across the Network maintained; a bi-monthly news bulletin about member responses to the COVID crisis initiated; and an online community engagement tool for the Network developed. The Secretariat also hosted the first virtual SAFIN annual plenary meeting from 19-23 October 2020 featuring fifteen discussion sessions, eight virtual exhibition booths and a vibrant networking hall.
- **Network development:** In 2020, SAFIN welcomed 5 new members to the Network, continuing a growth trend that doubled its membership over two years to reach over 50 members. The Secretariat also led a consultative process with the Network’s Steering Committee and membership to agree on activity lines for the post-pilot phase in support of SAFIN’s goals. The agreed activity lines are hosting a diversified programme of convenings; managing network connectivity and discovery tools; curating network knowledge products; and tracking and seizing opportunities for advocacy and influence.

<b>European Union</b>	Preparing for the second phase of the Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN)	29-05-2020	01-06-2021	611 775	611 775
<b>France</b>	Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN)	16-12-2019	30-06-2023	334 890	334 890
<b>Small Foundation</b>	Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN)	23-10-2018	31-12-2020	300 000	300 000
<b>United States</b>	Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN)	07-12-2018	31-12-2020	300 000	300 000
	<b>Subtotal - SAFIN</b>			<b>1 546 665</b>	<b>1 546 665</b>

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<b>South-South and Triangular Cooperation (SSTC)</b>					
<p>The China-IFAD South-South and Triangular Cooperation (SSTC) Facility was established on 31 March 2018 with a contribution of US\$10 million in supplementary funds from the People's Republic of China. As the first Facility in IFAD dedicated to SSTC, it pursues the overarching objective of mobilizing knowledge, technologies and resources from the Global South to accelerate rural poverty alleviation, enhance rural productivity, and advance rural transformation. The Facility finances SSTC projects and programmes to complement IFAD's SSTC agenda by increasing the volume of South-South exchanges, spurring innovation, and promoting investments in rural areas in support of rural people.</p> <p>The Facility is currently funding 13 projects in the amount of US\$5.8 million after two calls for proposals, and supports activities and schemes that share, apply and adapt development solutions to similar country contexts, incubate technology innovation and transfer, build business-to-business linkages and private-public partnerships, and catalyse South-South trade and investments to promote rural transformation and enhance food security. These projects cover all five regions of operation of IFAD, and over a broad range of thematic areas, such as value chain enhancement, aquaculture productivity improvement, climate-smart business model, rural employment for youth, nutrition improvement, and rural investment promotion. Despite the impact of the COVID-19, there is evidence of positive project implementation progress and initial results on the ground.</p> <p>In 2020, to respond to and help mitigate the impact of COVID-19 on the poor and most vulnerable rural people, to support them in their recovery and to further strengthen their resilience to face such crises, the Facility has designated the funds for its third call towards projects that will improve the food security and resilience of poor rural people affected by the COVID-19 crisis. The third call therefore supported the generation and exchange of innovative solutions, approaches and methodologies that can be subsequently scaled up and adapted to similar crises to benefit a wider population of poor rural people. The projects were expected to demonstrate features including country ownership, local capacity development, inclusive participation, technology and organization innovation, as well as stronger and innovative South-South cooperation.</p>					
<b>China</b>	China-IFAD South-South and Triangular Cooperation (SSTC) Facility	12-02-2018	31-12-2021	10 000 000	10 000 000
	<b>Subtotal - SSTC</b>			<b>10 000 000</b>	<b>10 000 000</b>

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<b>WEATHER RISK MANAGEMENT FACILITY</b>					
<p>INSURED is a technical assistance programme that works to integrate climate risk and agricultural insurance in the IFAD portfolio. The programme is managed by IFAD through the multi-donor Platform for Agricultural Risk Management (PARM), which is based in the Sustainable Production, Markets and Institutions Division (PMI). With a focus on insurance as one tool in a holistic approach to risk management, INSURED embodies IFAD's continued commitment to building poor rural people's resilience in a risky and uncertain world. It directly builds on IFAD's insurance expertise over more than a decade, including in cooperation with WFP through the Weather Risk Management Facility, which started work in 2008.</p> <p>INSURED's objective is to protect incomes and promote investments in the development of smallholder agriculture. In practice, INSURED assists governments and decision makers to define areas of climate insurance investment as part of rural development/agricultural risk management strategies; provides technical assistance for the design and implementation of climate insurance linked to IFAD's portfolio; builds the capacity of local public and private partner institutions; and shares lessons for scaling-up.</p> <p>In 2020, despite COVID-related disruptions, progress was made across all components of INSURED. During the year INSURED carried out activities in: Cambodia, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Uganda, Viet Nam and Zambia. Technical assistance is also provided to the IFAD-financed portfolio on request, including Malawi and Rwanda, and global knowledge sharing took place. Key highlights of the year included: almost USD 2 million was committed to climate risk and agricultural insurance from IFAD country portfolio financing as a result of INSURED technical support; over 8,000 smallholder farmers were reached with an innovative model bundling crop insurance with solar pay-go systems linked to the IFAD-financed RUFEP in Zambia; and a new capacity-building initiative got under way for farmers and extension workers linked to the government national agricultural insurance scheme in Viet Nam.</p>					
<b>Sweden</b>	Insurance for Rural resilience and Economic Development Programme	17-12-2017	31-12-2022	5 946 390	5 946 390
	<b>Subtotal - WRMF</b>			<b>5 946 390</b>	<b>5 946 390</b>

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<b>Thematic</b>					
<b>Fragility</b>					
<b>Canada/WFP</b>	Strengthen the resilience of livelihoods in protected crises contexts in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Niger and Somalia using pass-through fund management	31-01-2017	n/a	1 399 891	1 399 891
<b>ICT4D</b>					
<b>Korea</b>	Enhancing Agric Productivity and Improving Agricult Markets in the Asia and Pacific Reg through Use of ICT-Phase 2	22-12-2016	22-06-2022	1 735 166	1 735 166
<b>Youth</b>					
<b>Germany</b>	Creating employment opportunities for rural youth in Africa	18-12-2019	31-12-2024	12 235 501	2 447 100
<b>Other</b>					
<b>Abu Dhabi Fund for Development</b>	Support track Implementation Food Security and Agricultural Development Project in the Republic of Guinea	30-05-2018	31-01-2023	1 094 631	328 389
<b>Australia</b>	Australia contribution to the design of GAFSP proposals in the Pacific Sub-region	28-11-2019	31-12-2021	137 100	137 100
<b>Bill &amp; Melinda Gates Foundation</b>	Contribution to women's economic empowerment, livestock, and cross-institutional learning	10-02-2020	08-02-2025	2 554 918	1 500 000
<b>Estonia</b>	Umbrella agreement				
<b>Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations</b>	Development of modular training programme on Public Policy Cycle for Family Farming	06-11-2019	31-12-2020	646 866	646 866
<b>Germany</b>	Funding of the position of Senior Treasury Officer of IFAD - KfW staff	28-02-2020	31-03-2022	214 603	214 603
<b>Hungary</b>	Umbrella agreement with Hungary	21-12-2017	04-03-2030	400 000	400 000
<b>Italy</b>	Programme of Collaboration with Italian Universities	21-12-2020	31-12-2021	244 710	244 710
<b>Korea</b>	Pacific Islands Countries Project	10-12-2015	30-12-2023	1 745 740	1 745 740
<b>World Bank</b>	Trust Fund 50x2030 Initiative - Data Ecosystem Mappings and Reports	25-11-2020	30-06-2022	1 905 849	1 905 849
<b>Subtotal – Thematic</b>				<b>24 755 452</b>	<b>13 145 891</b>
<b>Cofinancing</b>					
<b>Canada</b>	INCLUSIF project in Southern Mali	02-03-2020	30-04-2026	12 309 472	2 890 320
<b>Denmark</b>	INCLUSIF project in Southern Mali	23-11-2018	30-06-2022	21 044 669	11 543 559
<b>Denmark</b>	Rural Microenterprise Transformation Project	11-12-2019	31-12-2026	8 712 710	2 959 443
<b>European Union</b>	Kenya Cereal Enhancement Programme	19-12-2013	19-06-2021	33 158 207	27 340 226
<b>European Union</b>	Tunisia - Agropastoral Value Chains Project in the Governorate of Médenine	22-12-2014	22-04-2022	3 675 148	2 796 071
<b>European Union</b>	Livestock Epidemio-Surveillance Project to Support Livelihoods of vulnerable rural smallholders and pastoralists	11-05-2018	11-05-2022	10 706 063	4 859 462

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European Union	COVID-19 response: Kenya Cereal Enhancement Programme - Climate Resilient Agriculture Livelihoods Window	02-10-2020	02-10-2022	6 117 750	4 927 372
European Union	Uganda - Small and Medium Agribusiness Development Fund - A Public Private Partnership	30-12-2014	30-03-2026	18 965 026	8 154 455
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Burundi - Platform for Food Security and Rural Development of the Imbo/Mosso (PNSADR-IM)	12-12-2010	30-09-2020	32 225 000	32 225 000
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	GAFSP contribution for e-granary mobile East Africa	05-11-2020	30-06-2021	478 240	0
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Lao - Strategic Support for Food Security and Nutrition Project (SSFSNP)	04-04-2016	30-06-2022	27 270 000	27 195 000
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Contribution from GAFSP for the Rural Youth Project Mali	05-11-2020	30-06-2022	1 016 000	0
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Pacific islands - PPG and Pacific Islands	28-04-2020	22-06-2022	1 570 000	1 570 000
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	MMI Using e-granary innovative mobile platform to deliver economic services to farmers in East Africa	26-01-2018	30-06-2021	2 610 000	2 610 000
Germany	Fisheries Resources Management Programme (FREMP)	14-12-2017	31-12-2023	12 235 501	7 855 191
Italy	Niger - Implementation of Technical Assistance to the Project of Rural Infrastructure and Market Access in Niger.	20-12-2013	n/a	1 025 216	1 025 216
Italy	Somalia - Support to Agricultural Productivity in Somalia	07-09-2016	n/a	4 282 425	4 282 425
The OPEC Fund	Resilient Land and Resource Management Project (RELAP) in Palestine (West Bank)	06-07-2018	31-08-2024	1 000 000	500 000
Russia	Improved Nutrition for School Children Project	22-04-2017	n/a	1 500 000	1 500 000
Saudi Fund for Development	Pakistan - Gwadar-Lasbella Livelihoods Project, Fisheries Development Component	01-01-2015	n/a	3 304 209	664 209
UNOSSC	Enhanced Soya Bean Production and Processing Project, under Small holder Productivity Promotion Programme, Zambia	30-05-2018	31-07-2021	1 664 738	1 192 369
	<b>Subtotal - Cofinancing</b>			<b>204 870 373</b>	<b>146 090 319</b>

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<b>Cofinancing agreement - Climate and environment finance (AF, GCF, GEF, LDCF, SCCF)</b>					
<b>Adaptation Fund</b>	Lebanon - Climate Smart Agriculture: Enhancing Adaptive Capacity of the Rural Communities in Lebanon - AgriCAL	20/12/2012	21/04/2022	7 245 000	Ongoing
<b>Adaptation Fund</b>	Georgia - Dairy Modernization and Market Access: Adaptation Component (DiMMAdapt)	08/04/2020	16/10/2024	4 326 918	Ongoing
<b>Adaptation Fund</b>	Tunisia - Economic, social and solidarity insertion for resilience in the Governorate of Kairouan (IESS-Adapt)	13/08/2020	26/03/2026	9 214 000	Ongoing
<b>Adaptation Fund</b>	Iraq - Building Resilience of the Agriculture Sector to Climate Change (BRAC)	20/09/2020	30/06/2025	9 219 870	Ongoing
<b>Adaptation Fund</b>	Sierra Leone - Promoting Climate Resilience in the Cocoa and Rice Sectors as an Adaptation Strategy in Sierra Leone	24/10/2019	30/09/2025	9 140 023	Ongoing
<b>Adaptation Fund</b>	Moldova - Talent Retention for Rural Transformation - Adapt (TRTP-Adapt)	06/05/2020	30/03/2027	5 537 415	Ongoing
<b>Green Climate Fund</b>	Niger - Inclusive Green Financing for Climate Resilient and Low Emission Smallholder Agriculture	08/09/2020	02/12/2025	11 291 860	Ongoing
<b>Green Climate Fund</b>	Belize - Resilient Rural Belize (Be-Resilient)	06/12/2019	04/03/2026	8 560 000	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Peru - Conservation and Sustainable Use of High-Andean Ecosystems through Compensation of Environmental Services for Rural Poverty Alleviation and Social Inclusion in Peru	01/08/2013	30/04/2021	5 444 424	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Senegal - Food-IAP: Agricultural Value Chains Support Project	01/12/2016	31/08/2021	3 689 725	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Kenya - Food-IAP: Establishment of the Upper Tana Nairobi Water Fund (UTNWF)	01/07/2016	31/12/2021	7 339 450	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Niger - Food-IAP: Family Farming Development Programme (ProDAF)	01/09/2016	31/12/2021	7 706 422	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Eswatini - Food-IAP: Climate Smart Agriculture for Climate-Resilient Livelihoods (CSARL)	01/07/2016	31/03/2022	7 337 615	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Indonesia - Sustainable Management of Peatland Ecosystems in Indonesia (2017-2021)	01/05/2016	30/06/2022	4 866 756	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Tanzania - Food-IAP: Reversing Land Degradation Trends and Increasing Food Security in Degraded Ecosystems of Semi-arid Areas of Central Tanzania	01/06/2017	30/09/2022	7 339 449	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Armenia - Sustainable Land Management for Increased Productivity in Armenia (SLMIP)	01/11/2015	30/09/2022	4 010 560	Ongoing

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<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Burkina Faso - Food-IAP: GEF-IAP Participatory Natural Resource Management and Rural Development Project in the North, Centre-North and East Regions (Neer-Tamba project)	01/10/2016	30/09/2022	7 339 448	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Malawi - Food-IAP: Enhancing the Resilience of Agro-Ecological Systems (ERASP)	01/04/2017	31/12/2022	7 339 449	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Food-IAP: Cross Cutting Capacity Building, Knowledge Serv & Coord prj- USA, FAO-Ita, ICRAF-Ken, UNDP-USA, UNEP-Ken	01/05/2017	31/12/2022	11 009 174	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Malaysia - Sustainable Management of Peatland Ecosystems in Malaysia (SMPEM)	01/01/2018	31/12/2024	9 633 027	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Indonesia - Integrated Management of Peatland Landscapes in Indonesia (IMPLI)	01/03/2019	30/09/2025	5 045 872	Ongoing
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Peru - Building human well-being and resilience in Amazonian forests by enhancing the value of biodiversity for food security and bio-businesses, in a context of climate change.	01/07/2019	n/a	49 268	Design
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Peru - Deforestation free commodity supply chains in the Peruvian Amazon	01/07/2019	n/a	50 000	Design
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Niger - Promoting Sustainable Agricultural Production and Conservation of Key Biodiversity Species through Land Restoration and Efficient Use of Ecosystems in the Dallol Bosso and Surrounding Areas (PROSAP/COKEBIOS)	01/11/2019	n/a	89 955	Design
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Kenya - Eldoret-Iten Water Funds for Tropical Water Towers Conservation	01/05/2020	n/a	91 325	Design
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Lesotho - Regeneration of Livelihoods and Landscapes (ROLL) Project	01/11/2020	n/a	150 000	Design
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Gambia - Integrated Landscape Management Gambia (INLAMAG) Project	01/05/2020	n/a	150 000	Design
<b>Global Environment Facility</b>	Sao Tome and Principe - Improving biodiversity mainstreaming in the agro-forestry and fishery sectors in Sao Tome and Principe	01/12/2020	n/a	109 589	Design
<b>Least Developed Countries Fund</b>	Lesotho - Adaptation of Small-scale Agriculture Production (LASAP)	01/02/2014	30/09/2021	4 447 340	Ongoing
<b>Least Developed Countries Fund</b>	Sudan - Livestock and Rangeland Resilience Program	01/11/2014	31/03/2022	8 599 059	Ongoing



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<b>Least Developed Countries Fund</b>	Chad - Enhancing the Resilience of the Agricultural Ecosystems	01/04/2015	31/03/2022	7 305 936	Ongoing
<b>Least Developed Countries Fund</b>	Yemen - Rural Adaptation in Yemen	01/01/2013	n/a	10 080 000	Design
<b>Special Climate Change Fund</b>	Georgia - Enhancing Resilience of Agricultural Sector in Georgia (ERASIG)	01/01/2015	31/07/2020	5 390 000	Completed
<b>Special Climate Change Fund</b>	Moldova - Climate Resilience Through Conservation Agriculture	01/09/2013	31/03/2021	4 370 000	Ongoing
<b>Special Climate Change Fund</b>	Cambodia - Building Adaptive Capacity through the Scaling-Up of Renewable Energy Technologies in Rural Cambodia (S-RET)	01/05/2016	31/12/2021	4 750 000	Ongoing
<b>Special Climate Change Fund</b>	Honduras - Competitiveness and Sustainable Rural Development Project in the South Western border corridor (PROLENCA GEF)	01/04/2013	30/06/2021	3 093 854	Ongoing
<b>Special Climate Change Fund</b>	Morocco - Increasing Productivity and Adaptive Capacities in Mountain Areas of Morocco (IPAC-MAM)	01/03/2015	31/03/2022	6 573 927	Ongoing
<b>Special Climate Change Fund</b>	Egypt - Integrated Management and Innovation in Rural Settlements - Sustainable Agriculture Investments and Livelihoods Project (SAIL)	01/08/2015	31/03/2023	7 875 930	Ongoing
	<b>Subtotal - Cofinancing agreement - Climate and environment finance (AF, GCF, GEF, LDCF, SCCF)</b>			<b>215 553 052</b>	
	<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>868 011 146</b>	

**Table 3. Agreements Signed during 2020**

Donor	Agreement	Total value - Agreement (US\$)
<b>New Agreements</b>		
Adaptation Fund	Economic, social and solidarity insertion for resilience in the Governorate of Kairouan, Tunisia	9 214 000
Adaptation Fund	Dairy Modernization and Market Access: Adaptation Component, Georgia	4 326 918
Adaptation Fund	Talent Retention for Rural Transformation, Moldova	5 537 415
Australia	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for the period 2020 - 2022	183 533
Austria	Enhanced Adaptation For Smallholder Agriculture Programme	2 437 000
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for the period 2020 - 2022	174 000
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Contribution to women's economic empowerment, livestock, and cross-institutional learning	2 554 918
Canada	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	4 538 427
Canada	INCLUSIF project in Southern Mali	12 309 472
European Union	Farmers' Organizations in Latin America	2 716 281
European Union	Farmers' Organizations in Asia	15 636 970
European Union	Platform for Agriculture Risk Management (PARM Horizon 2)	2 447 100
European Union	EU COVID-19: Kenya Cereal Enhancement Programme Climate Resilient Agriculture Livelihoods Window	6 117 750
European Union	Preparing for the second phase of the Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN) 1	611 775
Finland	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for the period 2020 - 2022	183 533
France	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for 2020	61 178
France	JPO	146 636
Germany	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development	121 245
Germany	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	33 154 395
Germany	JPO	158 629
Germany	SPO	214 603
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	E-granary East Africa	478 240
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Rural Youth in Mali	1 016 000

Donor	Agreement	Total value - Agreement (US\$)
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Multi Country Programme in Pacific Sub-region	1 570 000
Green Climate Fund	Inclusive Green Financing for Climate Resilient and Low Emission Smallholder Agriculture, Niger	11 291 860
Green Climate Fund	Resilient Rural Project, Belize	8 560 000
Global Environment Facility	Commercialization, Agricultural Productivity and Nutrition Project, Sao Tome and Principe	109 589
Global Environment Facility	Regeneration of Livelihoods and Landscapes (ROLL) Project, Lesotho	150 000
Global Environment Facility	Eldoret-Iten Water funds for tropical water towers conservation, Kenya	91 325
Global Environment Facility	Promoting Sustainable Agricultural Production and Conservation of Key Biodiversity Species through Land Restoration, Niger	89 955
Global Environment Facility	Integrated Landscape Management Gambia (INLAMAG) Project, Gambia	150 000
Italy	Programme of Collaboration with Italian Universities	244 710
Italy	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for 2020	64 236
Italy	JPO	164 049
Japan	JPO	152 039
Korea, Republic of	JPO	447 577
Netherlands	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for the period 2020 - 2021	122 355
Netherlands	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	7 077 263
Qatar Fund for Development	Enhanced Adaptation For Smallholder Agriculture Programme	500 000
Sweden	Financing Facility for Remittances	5 643 670
Sweden	Indigenous Peoples' Livelihoods and Climate Resilience Programme	4 552 834
Sweden	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	5 861 988
Sweden	JPO	426 074
Switzerland	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for 2020 - 2022	183 533
Switzerland	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	2 260 602
Switzerland	JPO	295 391
United Kingdom	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for 2020	68 110
United States	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development for the period 2020 - 2024	775 000
World Bank	Trust Fund 50x2030 Initiative - Data Ecosystem Mappings and Reports	1 905 849
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>157 098 327</b>
<b>- Additional Financing</b>		

<b>Donor</b>	<b>Agreement</b>	<b>Total value - Agreement (US\$)</b>
Hungary	Umbrella Contribution	100 000
Italy	Platform for Agriculture Risk Management (PARM Horizon 2)	978 840
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1 078 840</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>158 177 167</b>

**Table 4. Supplementary Funds Contributions Received in 2020 – Summary by Donor**

<b>Donor</b>	<b>Junior Professional Officer Programme</b>	<b>Cofinancing</b>	<b>Thematic and technical assistance</b>	<b>Total</b>
Adaptation Fund		6 050 186		6 050 186
Australia			61 178	61 178
Austria			2 437 300	2 437 300
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation			1 560 320	1 560 320
Canada		7 428 746	342 971	7 771 717
Denmark		1 469 069		1 469 069
Estonia			55 060	55 060
European Union		11 584 079	30 144 218	41 728 297
Food and Agricultural Organization			225 266	225 266
Finland	165 940		61 178	227 118
France	201 550		61 178	262 727
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme		8 758 007		8 758 007
Green Climate Fund		5 269 716		5 269 716
Global Environment Facility		18 267 680		18 267 680
Germany	495 938	33 550 580	2 447 100	36 493 618
Hungary			100 000	100 000
Italy	276 653		1 287 786	1 564 439
Japan	580 483			580 483
Korea, Republic of	460 043			460 043
Least Developed Countries Fund		4 438 687		4 438 687
Netherlands	650 000	7 077 263	61 178	7 788 440
Norway		2 320 007		2 320 007
The OPEC Fund		764 869		764 869
Open Society Foundation		250 000		250 000
Special Climate Change Fund		4 475 672		4 475 672
Small Foundation			150 000	150 000
Sweden	811 896	3 426 691	5 726 942	9 965 529
Switzerland	546 460	2 260 602	10 758 036	13 565 098
United Nations Development Programme			246 969	246 969

<b>Donor</b>	<b>Junior Professional Officer Programme</b>	<b>Cofinancing</b>	<b>Thematic and technical assistance</b>	<b>Total</b>
United Kingdom			68 110	68 110
United States			159 679	159 679
United Nations Office for South-South Cooperation		742 369		742 369
World Bank			1 905 849	1 905 849
	<b>4 188 962</b>	<b>118 134 224</b>	<b>57 860 316</b>	<b>180 183 502</b>

**Table 5. Supplementary Funds Contributions Received in 2020 – Details by Donor and by Agreement**

<b>Donor</b>	<b>Agreement</b>	<b>Status at 31 December 2020</b>	<b>Received in 2020 (US\$)</b>
Adaptation Fund	Georgia - Dairy Modernization and Market Access: Adaptation Component (DiMMAdapt)	Ongoing	910 162
Adaptation Fund	Lebanon - Climate Smart Agriculture: Enhancing Adaptive Capacity of the Rural Communities in Lebanon - AgriCAL	Ongoing	2 231 100
Adaptation Fund	Moldova - Talent Retention for Rural Transformation - Adapt (TRTP-Adapt)	Ongoing	787 085
Adaptation Fund	Tunisia - Economic, social and solidarity insertion for resilience in the Governorate of Kairouan (IESS-Adapt)	Ongoing	2 121 839
Australia	Global Donor Platform for Development contribution 2020-2023	Ongoing	61 178
Austria	Enhanced Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme pillar of the 2RP Trust Fund	Ongoing	2 437 300
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Contribution to women's economic empowerment, livestock, and cross-institutional learning	Ongoing	1 500 000
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020 - 2022	Ongoing	60 320
Canada	INCLUSIF project in Southern Mali	Ongoing	2 890 320
Canada	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	Ongoing	4 538 427
Canada	Strengthen the resilience of livelihoods in protracted crises contexts in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Niger and Somalia using pass through fund management	Ongoing	342 971
Denmark	INCLUSIF project in Southern Mali	Ongoing	1 469 069
Estonia	Umbrella Agreement	Ongoing	55 060
European Union	CGIAR - Support programme to Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme CAADP ex-pillar IV Organizations	Ongoing	8 564 844
European Union	COVID-19 response: Kenya Cereal Enhancement Programme - Climate Resilient Agriculture Livelihoods Window	Ongoing	4 927 372
European Union	Farmers Fighting Poverty - Food Security Initiatives of Farmers' Organizations in a Regional Perspective programme (AFOSP/FFP-ASEAN)	Completed	3 425 940
European Union	Farmers' Organizations for Africa Caribbean and Pacific Countries	Ongoing	12 235 501
European Union	ILC - Piloting the use of participatory rangeland management (PRM) in Tanzania and Kenya"	Ongoing	440 478
European Union	ILC - The Land Matrix Initiative Phase 3	Ongoing	624 867
European Union	ILC - Time for Action on People Centred Land Governance	Ongoing	2 319 266
European Union	Kenya Cereal Enhancement Programme	Ongoing	5 505 975
European Union	Medium Term Cooperation Programme with Farmers' Organizations phase II and regional policy dialogue in ASEAN regions (AFOSP/MTCP-ASEAN)	Ongoing	1 433 755
European Union	Platform for Agriculture Risk Management (PARM Horizon 2)	Ongoing	487 792
European Union	Preparing for the second phase of the Smallholder and Agri-SME Finance and Investment Network (SAFIN)	Ongoing	611 775
European Union	Tunisia - Agropastoral Value Chains Project in the Governorate of Médenine	Ongoing	1 150 731

<b>Donor</b>	<b>Agreement</b>	<b>Status at 31 December 2020</b>	<b>Received in 2020 (US\$)</b>
Finland	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020 - 2022	Ongoing	61 178
Food and Agricultural Organisation	Development of modular training programme on Public Policy Cycle for Family Farming	Completed	225 266
France	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development contribution for 2020	Completed	61 178
Global Environment Facility	Food-IAP: Cross Cutting Capacity Building, Knowledge Serv & Coord prj- USA, FAO-Ita, ICRAF-Ken, UNDP-USA, UNEP-Ken	Ongoing	11 009 174
Global Environment Facility	Kenya - Food-IAP: Establishment of the Upper Tana Nairobi Water Fund (UTNWF)	Ongoing	7 258 506
Germany	Creating employment opportunities for rural youth in Africa	Ongoing	2 447 100
Germany	Fisheries Resources Management Programme (FREMP)	Ongoing	2 618 397
Germany	Germany contribution to Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	Ongoing	30 932 183
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	GAFSP Pacific Islands - Management Fees	Ongoing	1 220 000
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	GAFSP06-MALI-MMI	Ongoing	1 610 000
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Lao - Strategic Support for Food Security and Nutrition Project (SSFSNP)	Ongoing	5 578 007
Global Agriculture and Food Security Programme	Pacific islands - PPG and Pacific Islands	Ongoing	350 000
Green Climate Fund	Belize - Resilient Rural Belize (Be-Resilient)	Ongoing	5 269 716
Hungary	Umbrella	Ongoing	100 000
Italy	Donor Global Platform for Rural Development Contribution for 2020	Completed	64 236
Italy	Platform for Agriculture Risk Management - PARM Horizon 2	Ongoing	978 840
Italy	Programme of Collaboration with Italian Universities	Ongoing	244 710
Least Developed Countries Fund	Lesotho - Adaptation of Small-scale Agriculture Production (LASAP)	Ongoing	1 604 650
Least Developed Countries Fund	Sudan - Livestock and Rangeland Resilience Program	Ongoing	2 834 037
Netherlands	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2021 - 2022	Ongoing	61 178
Netherlands	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility	Ongoing	7 077 263
Norway	Family Farming Development Programme (PRODAF) in the Diffa region, Niger.	Ongoing	2 320 007
The OPEC Fund	Improving Dryland livelihoods in Djibouti and Somalia through productivity-enhancing technologies	Ongoing	264 869
The OPEC Fund	Resilient Land and Resource Management Project (RELAP) in Palestine (West Bank)	Ongoing	500 000
Open Society Foundation	Small-ruminant Investments and Graduating Households in Transition Project (SIGHT) Project Jordan	Ongoing	250 000



<b>Donor</b>	<b>Agreement</b>	<b>Status at 31 December 2020</b>	<b>Received in 2020 (US\$)</b>
Special Climate Change Fund	Cambodia - Building Adaptive Capacity through the Scaling-Up of Renewable Energy Technologies in Rural Cambodia (S-RET)	Ongoing	4 157 815
Special Climate Change Fund	Egypt - Integrated Management and Innovation in Rural Settlements - Sustainable Agriculture Investments and Livelihoods Project (SAIL)	Ongoing	317 857
Small Foundation	Smallholder and Agric- SME finance and Investment Network	Completed	150 000
Sweden	IFAD Financing Facility for Remittances 2020 - 2025 Strategy	Ongoing	1 174 108
Sweden	Indigenous Peoples' Livelihoods and Climate Resilience Programme	Ongoing	4 552 834
Sweden	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility contribution from Sweden	Ongoing	3 426 691
Switzerland	Agri-business Capital Fund	Ongoing	10 596 858
Switzerland	Farmers' Forum (FAFO) process 2018-2020	Ongoing	100 000
Switzerland	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020 - 2022	Ongoing	61 178
Switzerland	Rural Poor Stimulus Facility - contribution from Switzerland	Ongoing	2 260 602
United Kingdom	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020	Completed	68 110
United Nations Development Programme	Women Rural Women Economic Empowerment Joint Programme (RWEE-JP) in Ethiopia, Guatemala, Kyrgyzstan, Liberia, Nepal, Niger and Rwanda.	Ongoing	246 969
United Nations Office for South-South Cooperation	Enhanced Soya Bean Production and Processing Project, under Small holder Productivity Promotion Programme, Zambia	Ongoing	742 369
United States	Global Donor Platform for Rural Development Contribution 2020-2024	Ongoing	159 679
World Bank	Trust Fund 50x2030 Initiative - Data Ecosystem Mappings and Reports	Ongoing	1 905 849
<b>JPO Programme</b>			
Finland	JPO Programme	Ongoing	165 940
France	JPO Programme	Ongoing	201 550
Germany	JPO Programme	Ongoing	495 938
Italy	JPO Programme	Ongoing	276 653
Japan	JPO Programme	Ongoing	580 483
Korea, Republic of	JPO Programme	Ongoing	460 043
Netherlands	JPO Programme	Ongoing	650 000
Sweden	JPO Programme	Ongoing	811 896
Switzerland	JPO Programme	Ongoing	546 460
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>180 183 502</b>

### Survey – feedback from supplementary fund donors

- 1. In 2020, IFAD surveyed donors of supplementary funds to gain insights and feedback regarding their perception of IFAD’s management and implementation of supplementary funds. The survey was answered by 18 representatives from 12 Member States and their bilateral institutions, three foundations, and two international organizations.
- 2. Donors are overall satisfied with IFAD’s performance on supplementary funds, with 71 per cent of responses providing positive feedback to IFAD’s overall performance in managing their funds, while 29 per cent indicated that they view IFAD’s performance as neutral. Donors indicated that they are particularly satisfied with the performance of country and regional offices involved in the supplementary funds’ activity and further highlighted that they are also satisfied with IFAD’s management of core contributions. Figure 5 below summarises survey responses related to donor satisfaction with IFAD Supplementary Funds management and implementation.
- 3. Satisfaction with the implementation of supplementary fund resources yielded very positive responses, with 77 per cent feeding back that they are either very satisfied or satisfied with IFAD’s work. Twenty-three per cent provided neutral feedback. Regarding quality and timeliness of IFAD’s reporting, donors indicated equal levels of satisfaction with 71 per cent either very satisfied or satisfied and 29 per cent providing a neutral reaction. Feedback on the level of management fees was more neutral, indicating that the current level of management fees applied is generally acceptable.
- 4. Donors further expressed that they value IFAD for its expertise on agricultural and rural development. Other determinants influencing donors to allocate supplementary funds to IFAD include its status as a United Nations agency and presence in the field. Another strong indicator for collaboration is the previous experience in working with IFAD.

Figure  
**Donor Satisfaction with IFAD Supplementary Funds Management and Implementation**

