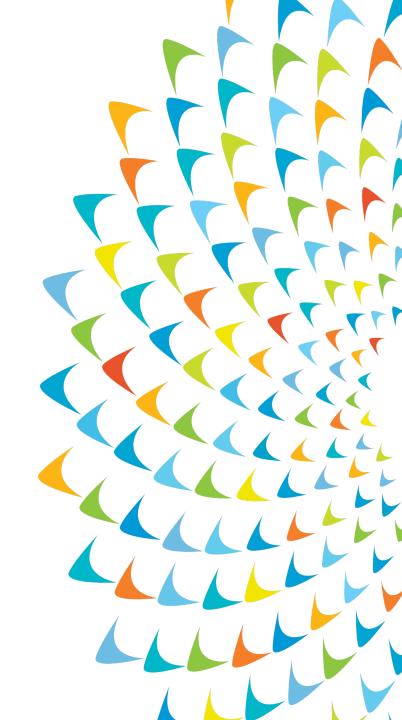


Financing decarbonization in Central Asia

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Strategy 2030 and Private Sector Operations

ADB's PSO will reach one-third of ADB operations in number by 2024

Strategy 2030: Achieving a Prosperous, Inclusive, Resilient, and Sustainable Asia and the Pacific, July 2018



Addressing remaining poverty and reducing inequalities



Accelerating progress in gender equality



Tackling climate change, building climate and disaster resilience, and enhancing environmental sustainability



Making cities more livable



Promoting rural development and food security



Strengthening governance and institutional capacity



Fostering regional cooperation and integration



Private Sector Operations: Delivering Development Impact







How ADB can assist the Private Sector

ADB can play a key role in helping to:

- Improve business environment
- Increase the number of bankable projects
- Create markets
- Crowd-in private financing
- Blended Finance

ADB can multiply the development impact of our interventions by leveraging our:

- Relationships with governments and private sector clients
- Financial intermediaries for greater reach and diversification
- Knowledge products and advice on business incubation and PPPs
- Financial capacity to mobilize even greater amounts



Market context in Central Asia

High potential and pragmatic political will towards:

- Decarbonization (Paris Agreement) and diversification of economies
- Attraction of reputable sponsors that export innovative financial structures
- Creation of new industries and jobs
- Attraction of BAT
- Decrease of electricity costs
- Crowding-in private financing

Critical components:

- Stable legislation
- Implementation track-record



Products

Instrument	Typical Size	Typical terms	When is it relevant?
Debt	\$20M - \$500M	 7 years (corporate) to 15+ years (project) SOFR/ ADB cost of funds in local currency + credit spread Secured or unsecured 	 Established company with large balance sheet, strong cash flow Possibility to mobilize co-financing under B-loan or risk participation
Equity	\$2M - \$100M	 25% ownership maximum Board seat, Advisory Committee seat Minority protection rights Put on the parent company 	 Direct: growth companies at any stage through IPO (cornerstone or anchor investment) PEF: single, multi-sector, country and regional funds ADB Ventures: early-stage companies focused on new technologies
Guarantees	\$20M - \$500M	 Partial credit guarantees (PCG): market-based, fees based off lenders' margin Political risk guarantees (PRG): market-based, fees based off reinsurance market 	 Where other lenders are more efficient than ADB in mobilizing local currency, or reaching target customers (PCG) In frontier markets (PRG)
Blended Finance (BF)	\$5M - \$20M	 Lower pricing, longer grace periods and/or tenors, subordination, sculpted repayment profiles, reduced security and/or collateral, and/or capped or collared returns 	 When transactions demonstrate strong rationale for BF and adherence to DFI-agreed principles — additionality, crowding-in, commercial sustainability, reinforcing markets, promoting high standards
Technical Assistance	\$0.5M - \$1M	 For project preparation TA, reimbursable at closing For capacity development TA, non-reimbursable grant 	 Enhance corporate governance, environmental and social standards, risk management, gender mainstreaming, etc. Develop new products for underserved segments

Mobilization

Strategy 2030 target of \$2.50 long-term cofinancing for every \$1.00

B-loans (ADB as lender of record for commercial banks lending crossborder in US dollars)

PCGs (comprehensive credit cover on portion of loan / bond)

Third-Party Funds and
Asset Management
particularly in areas such
as infrastructure and
climate change

Scaling up of PPPs, transaction advisory services and project preparation support through Asia Pacific Project Preparation Facility

Local currency complementary loans to mobilize onshore finance

PRGs (cover non-payment caused by political risk events)

Concessional / Blended Finance deployed on more favorable terms
than market

Coordination,
cooperation and
harmonization on
cofinancing with other
international financial
institutions

Parallel loans from other lenders on commercial terms to same project

Risk transfers to third parties such as insurance companies and banks

Support of capital market issuances (particularly ESG, green and climate bonds)