



# 2050 Pathways Platform Annual Meeting

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**Towards operationalisation:  
Country experiences, learnings and challenges with the development  
and update of LT-LEDS**

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# Group 1 – Key takeaways

1. stakeholder engagement: place targeted communication at the center, need to socialize and exchange experiences (e.g. France, Singapore)

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1. positive narratives, opportunities arising from green transitions

1. cross-sectoral: foster shift of financial flows, stimulate via incentives/de-risking etc. supported by proper policies, aligning short-term with long-term action

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# Group 2 – Key takeaways

## 1. Key challenges with the development of the strategy:

- lack of useable and collated data to develop a robust long term strategy;
- lack of institutional capacity (including finance for implementation of the strategy)

## 1. New issues that were brought by the LT-LEDS development process:

- political buy in and political instability within the country and its implications;
- coordination between national and sub-national entities

# Group 3 – Key takeaways

1. Capacity Building - do it!
2. Visioning is important, and it should be done at the right time, in the right sequence.
  - Jamaica
3. Go to the stakeholders, especially subnational levels
  - Nigeria challenge
  - Difficult to engage in some developing country contexts
  - Kenya - climate change council

# Group 4 – Key takeaways

1. draft done, in progress
2. target is generally not 2050.....
3. different structure of governance, climate change division
4. political will
5. lack of data Kyrgyzstan Ghana
6. Economic shift

# Group 5 – Key takeaways



1. Lessons learnt: Deeper stakeholder engagement (subnational level) , successful practice around right institutional arrangement and communication arrangement.
2. Retaining institutional memory and building local capacity.
3. Challenges: Data, local knowledge, political changes and having credible pathways to convince everyone and all stakeholders.

# Group 6 – Key takeaways

1. Sectoral transformation should be more integrated, comprehensive by combining the different concepts and goals from the Paris Agreement so it is necessary to align the sectoral policies with the Paris Agreement.
2. The socialisation is key to achieving more ambitious outcomes from the strategies since it helps to get more stakeholders on board. That is why participatory modelling is an important tool to understand the impacts of the measures designed for the sectors.
3. Capacity building is an important element of developing long term strategies and to make sure the stakeholders understand that what the values these strategies offer for them. lack of reliable data is an important issue that hinders the development of the progressive strategies. Good governance is key to achieving better results.

# Group 8 – Key takeaways

1. There is a dilemma between the pace given by political will and the time it takes to gather the right data
2. Use the bottom-up approach to get real data and stakeholder views “nothing for us without us”
3. The anchoring ministry should be as senior and have as much political weight as possible
4. Socialisation is key, learning the lessons from the amassing of previous plans, consolidating existing policy, and presenting the added value of the new LT-LEDS





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