



2050 Pathways Platform Annual Meeting

The operationalisation of long-term low-emission development strategies (LT-LEDS): governance and LT-LEDS socialisation

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Group 1 – Key takeaways

1. Acknowledging the iterative nature of the LTS - need for stakeholder engagement to ensure support in the operationalisation process; Min of Economy is key; Need to highlight the socio-economic elements - economic advantage of the transition measures.
2. High-level coordination council that draws from the line ministries and has champions to support the process; Strong executive ambition - support from the Presidency, Finance/Economy Ministries; Secure active engagement from different ministries/sectors;
3. Overarching climate law - put in law different instruments covering all sectors - carbon taxes, participation in carbon markets, incentive policies, policy stability.

Group 2 – Key takeaways

1. How to socialise the strategy? Strategy should not be socialised as such but the long-term vision of the countries. Stakeholders should see themselves in the strategy and the objectives of the vision and strategy should be communicated to them in a tailored manner and to their respective priorities..

The government should be transparent about how the strategy will affect different stakeholders and of the positive outcomes from the strategy

2. Ideal governance set-up:

We should plan with stakeholders from the beginning of the process so that they own it.

We should empower ministries beyond the Ministry of Climate Change or Environment to own the LT-LEDS process

3. Make the governance set-up a continuous one through a dedicated structure that pushes for accountability

Group 3 – Key takeaways

1- Engaging the community through social media; mass media; and schools; education; localization of stakeholder engagement

2 - Legal framework; empowering the institutions at the highest level with the mandate; technical capacity for implementation; holding the implementing institutions accountable

3- National climate laws; key tools for climate actions; trade agreements, national niche industries

Group 4 – Key takeaways

1. Reciprocal communication between governance levels and to stakeholders matters greatly, with intention as to what added value partners can bring
2. Engagement with the private sector, international financial partners is key to institutionalise direction of travel
3. A complete and purposeful stakeholder mapping allows you to identify when to communicate, the necessary format and intention
4. Institutionalisation on the national level takes many forms, but identifying key channels and actors at the beginning allows for the greatest efficacy

Group 5 – Key takeaways

1. There are differences in the governance set-up. Emerging good practices: high level cross-ministerial system that allows dialogue (vertical and horizontal)
1. The scope of inclusivity spans over time as the process evolves. Leveraging technological solutions that are widely accessible can enable communication (Zoom, whatsapp, etc.). Be creative on ways to connect with people to reach different stakeholders beyond technical and political actors (mindful that a broad based audience require different languages, e.g. age groups)
1. Rule of law and legal mandates
1. Capacity building (e.g. Targeted capacity building: high level advisors for PM, parliamentary, ..),

Group 6 – Key takeaways

1. ...just about everyone needs to be engaged - internally, external - private sector, electronic media is powerful more traditional methods in engaging stakeholders at all levels to really get the take up behavior change.
2. Challenge is often the content - what are we asking people to do
3. Institutionalize LT LEDS to make sure they can be flexible and be kept alive through government changes and political swings
 - Steering and Tech committees, advisors etc.
4. When engaging with different levels - ensure the messages are tailored to the audience e.g. simplify messages for youth
5. Communication strategy is a must



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