



# THE ADAPTATION GAP FINANCE REPORT

## The Adaptation Finance Gap Report 2016 - Key Findings

What is the likely magnitude of the gap?

What will it take to bridge it?

Rotterdam ♦ 11 May, 2016



## 2016 Gap report - key questions and findings



### What are the likely costs of meeting adaptation needs in developing countries?

By 2030 and 2050, costs could be up to US\$300 bn. and US\$500 bn., respectively.



### How much finance is flowing to adaptation?

International public finance reached US\$22.5 bn. in 2014 - a steady increase over the past 5 years. No comprehensive tracking of private and domestic finance.



### What is the likely adaptation finance gap?

Today, costs already exceed int. pub. finance by a factor of 2-3. The gap is likely to grow substantially over the coming decades.



### How can the gap be bridged?

Reducing needs and costs, scaling up finance, and ensuring effectiveness and efficiency is key. Paris Agreement could play important role.

Now

2030

2050



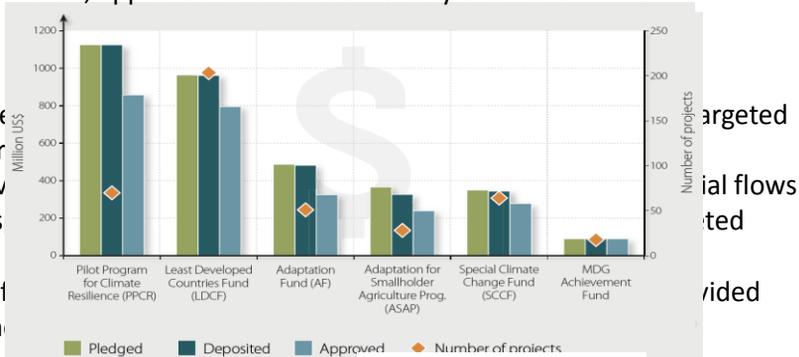


## International public adaptation finance flows



- International public adaptation finance reached US\$25 billion in 2014, of which US\$22.5 billion targeted developing countries, representing a steady rise over the past five years.
- Adaptation is increasingly mainstreamed into development assistance.
- Around US\$35 bn., 76% of resources pledged to adaptation-focused climate funds, approved for disbursement by end-2015.

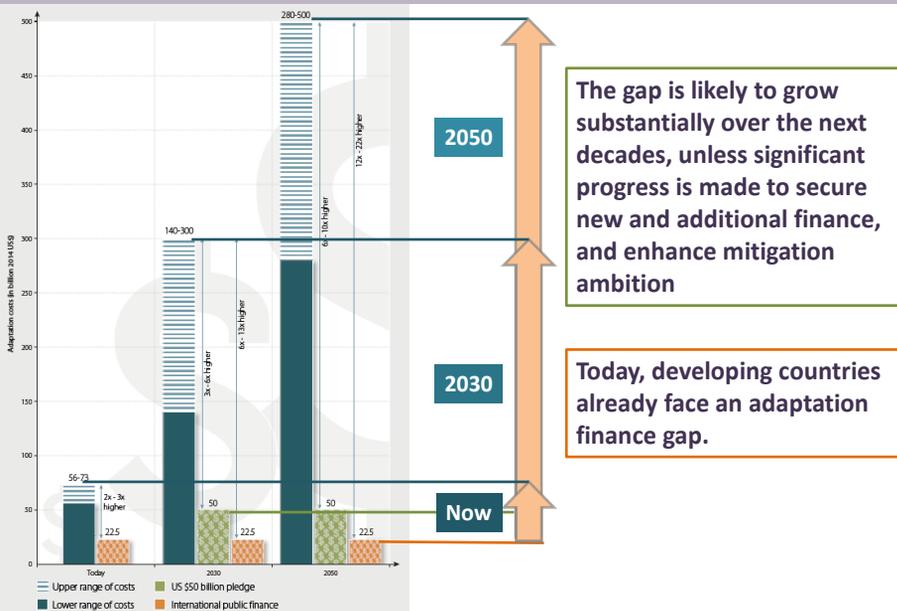
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Source: based on ODI (2016) (15)



## The adaptation finance gap



The gap is likely to grow substantially over the next decades, unless significant progress is made to secure new and additional finance, and enhance mitigation ambition

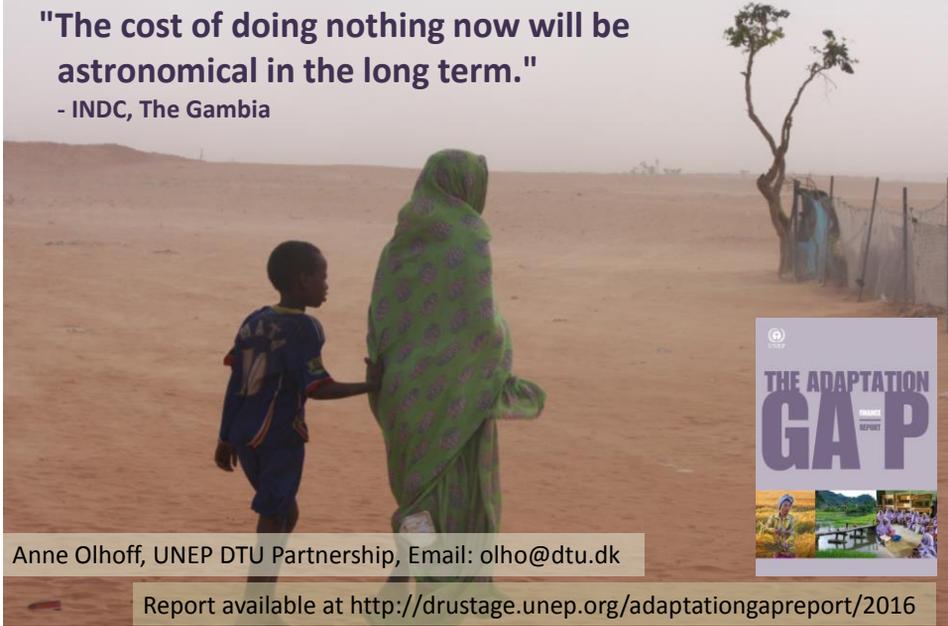
Today, developing countries already face an adaptation finance gap.



THE ADAPTATION  
**GAP**  
REPORT

**"The cost of doing nothing now will be astronomical in the long term."**

- INDC, The Gambia



Anne Olhoff, UNEP DTU Partnership, Email: [olho@dtu.dk](mailto:olho@dtu.dk)

Report available at <http://drustage.unep.org/adaptationgapreport/2016>