

JICA's approach to seek synergies between climate change and development

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What is JICA?

- One of the World's Largest Bilateral Development Agencies
- Plays a core role in Japan's Official Development Assistance (ODA)

96 overseas offices 15 domestic offices 100% owned by the Japanese Government

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Established in 1961





Capital ratio of 60%*

JICA's Mission to work on Human security and Quality growth is aligned with SDGs

Human Security

Peacebuilding Universal Health Coverage

Gender Equality

Sustainable Energy Resilience







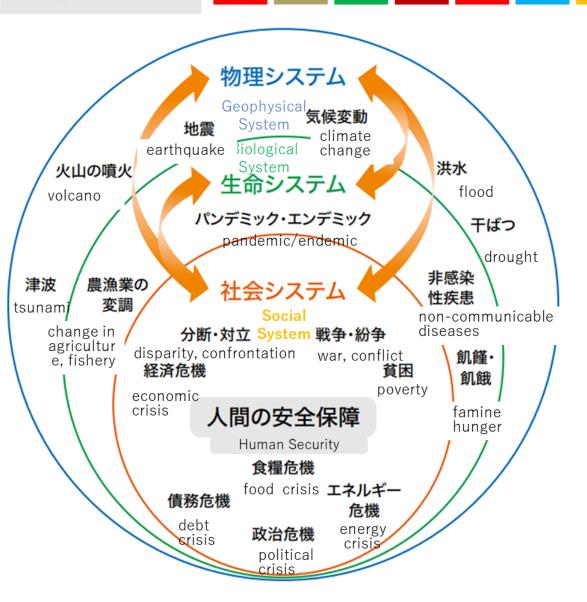


Quality Growth

Note (*): As of March 2024 Photos by RENOVA, Inc. (photo for sustainable energy) and JICA



JICA's Co-Benefit Approach for Climate-Resilient Development: Human Security as a Foundation



- ✓ Climate-Resilient Development: A comprehensive approach that integrates adaptation and mitigation strategies to support sustainable development for all is essential; this is defined as Climate-Resilient Development (CRD).
- ✓ Approach by JICA: By employing a co-benefit approach, JICA's Climate-Resilient Development (CRD) aims to achieve sustainable development for all by maximizing synergies and minimizes trade-offs.
- ✓ Human Security as a Foundation: This approach reinforces JICA's mission of human security by empowering individuals to withstand and address various threats posed by climate change.

JICA Matrix for Synergies and Trade-Offs with SDGs Synergy Synergy and Trade-offs



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Case1: Minimizing trade-offs while maximizing synergies related to health and GHG emission through JICA's Co-benefit JICA approach



Project Outline

Formulation of a sustainable business plan for promoting appropriate treatment of sewage and sludge

Building a climate resilient wastewater system by rehabilitating assets



↑Sewage treatment plant and stabilization ponds



The area where sewage system has been implemented



Relay pumping station facilities

Case1: Minimizing trade-offs while maximizing synergies related to health and GHG emission



JICA is integrating Co-benefit approach into project formulation of this project. In this project, measures to address trade-offs were formulated.



Setting inappropriate sewage rates (i.e., too high fee structures) will hinder access to sanitation services for the poor.

⇒Formulation of poor-sensitive system considering cross- subsidy and improved funding mechanisms and setting appropriate fees

Rising sea levels exacerbate sea water infiltration of sludge drying beds, preventing sludge treatment and increasing methane gas

⇒Plan and implement rehabilitation work

Case2: Disaster Risk Prevention The Project for the Formulation of a Master Plan for Comprehensive Inland Flood Disaster Management in Maputo and Matola Cities(Mozambique)

Outline of the project

The project contributes to the reduction of the risk of inland flooding in Maputo and Matola cities by formulating a master plan that contributes to the reduction of the risk of inland flooding, including development of regulations, etc.

Points

Effects of climate change (causes of inland flooding)

- Floods occur almost every year, and their frequency and intensity are expected to increase in the future.
- Rapid urbanization, population growth in urban areas, and uncontrolled urban development have prevented flood countermeasures from keeping up, contributing to the spread of damage (Scattered depressions was functioned as reservoirs and wetlands as floodplains, but rapid development in these areas is causing new risks).
- Assessment of inland flood risk, formulation of Master Plan, and identification of priority areas with a high risk of inundation.

Measures

- Pre-Feasibility Study implementation in priority areas.
- Control of unregulated development is essentially required. But there are many issues that need to be resolved, such as strengthening the governance structure.



The appearance of long-term flooding in living quarters. Since 2022, the flooded area has been expanding.



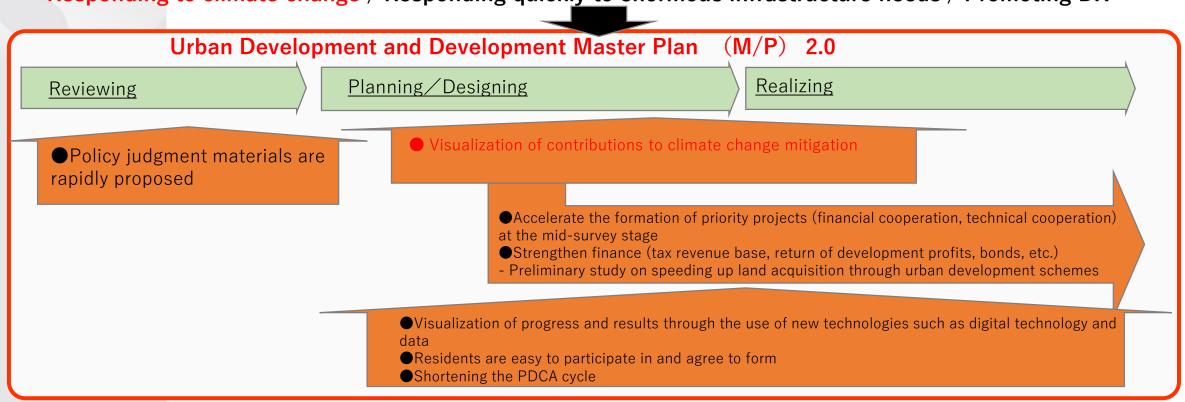
The drainage network is being maintained on its own, but there are many discontinuities and flooding.



Further Support: Urban Development

Conventional Urban Development and Development Master Plan Reviewing Act on Urban Planning, Development, and Maintenance Reviewing Future Vision of Cities Consensus building Priority of subfields Priority of subfields Strengthen planning capabilities Realizing Realizing Realizing Regulations Priority of individual public utilities (Fund Cooperation, Technical Cooperation) PPP and Private Investment

Responding to climate change / Responding quickly to enormous infrastructure needs / Promoting DX





Further Support: Agriculture Development

Issues in the field of agriculture and rural development cooperation

Poverty reduction, social development, social and economic infrastructure, HR development, technological development, environment/food issues

Conventional support for the agriculture field

JICA technical and financial assistance projects

Dissemination of cultivation techniques

Measures

Promotion of market-oriented agriculture

Strengthening FVC Strengthening livestock hygiene

Development of irrigation facilities

Introduction of agricultural machinery

Construction of processing facilities

Participatory irrigation management (PIM)



Strengthening water user association organizations



Facility and operations management

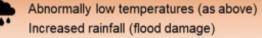


Facility maintenance and management



Anticipated climate risks

Abnormally high temperatures (impact on crops)



Decreased rainfall (drought damage)

Seasonal changes in rainfall (changes in optimal rainfall periods)

Sources of GHG emissions (agriculture and rural development fields)

- Rice paddy agriculture (CH₄)
- Field agriculture (N₂O)
- Agricultural mechanization (CO₂, NO_x)
- Livestock industry (CH₄)

Climate change measures in the agriculture field

Adaptation measures

Take initiatives to mitigate and respond to the impacts of climate change



Drought measures (development of irrigation facilities)



Drainage management (collaborative strengthening of drainage functions [development of drainage facilities, rice paddy storage])



Responding to optimal timing and crops (reviewing cultivation calendar and irrigation schedule)



Efficient water usage/conservation (securing storage facilities, water allocation through collaborative organizations)



Organizational risk hedging (formation of collaborative organizations, introduction of insurance)

Mitigation measures

Also actively promote in agriculture to mitigate the impact of climate change



Reduction of methane and other emissions through the use of organic resources (composting of livestock and food waste, application to farmland)



Reduction of CO2 emissions from fossil fuels (transition to alternative energy sources [small hydro power, solar power])



More efficient use of agricultural machinery, reduction of CO2 emissions during transportation, reduction of pump operating hours by reducing water consumption)



GHG reduction from rice paddies emissions (intermittent irrigation and interim drying)





Thank you for your kind attention