

Global Climate Action



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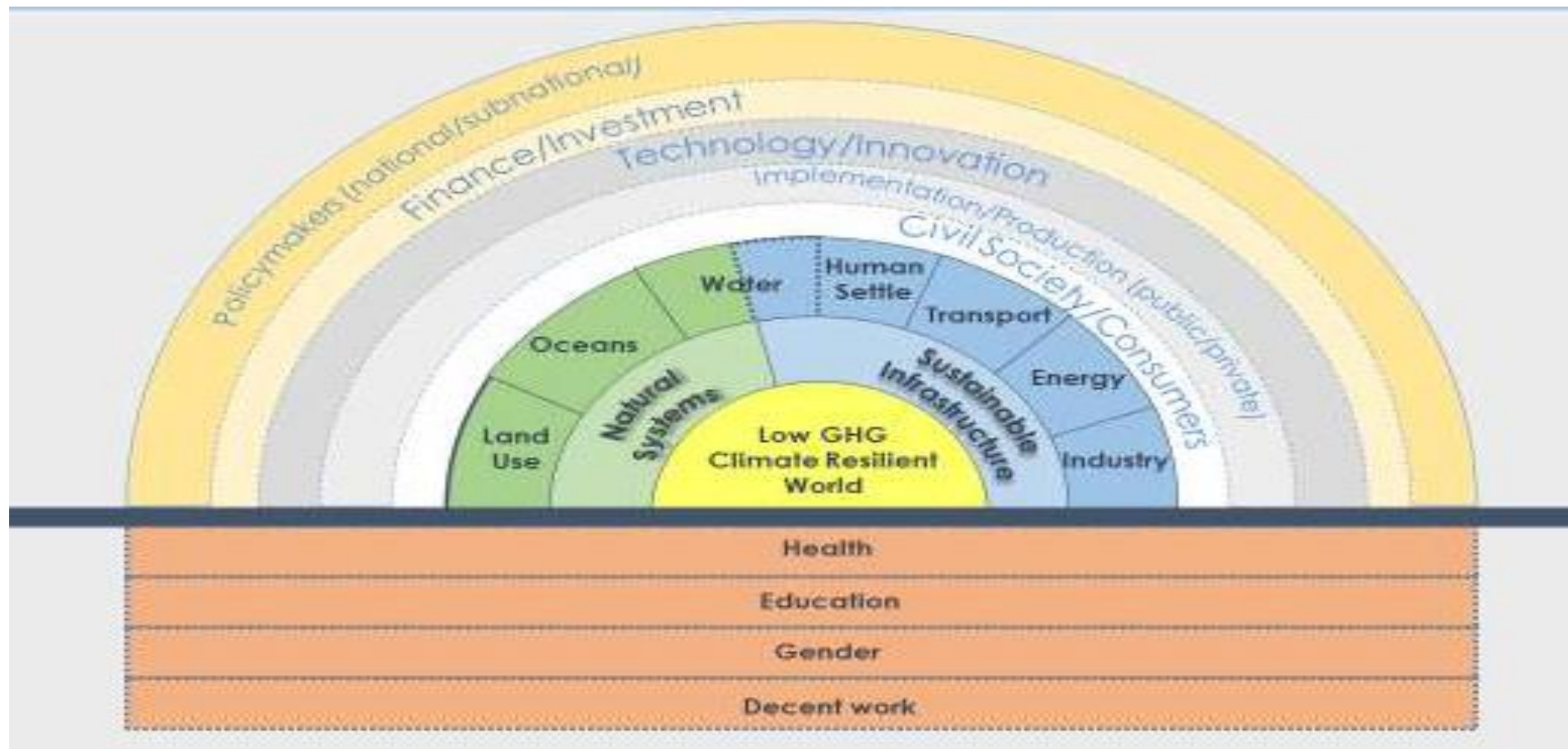
Background

COP 22: Launch of the **Marrakech Partnership for Global Climate Action**, which is to:

- Provide a basis to maximize **collaboration and cooperation** among stakeholders
- Ensure the **realization of existing commitments**
- Facilitate a **greater number of and more ambitious commitments**

Mission

Aims to mobilize the broadest possible coalition of actors to urgently deliver the immediate mitigation and adaptation actions required to achieve the long-term goals of the Paris Agreement and enable the achievement of the SDGs.



Value Added

The Marrakech Partnership will add value to the efforts of Parties to enhance climate action in the pre-2020 period by:

- Recruiting new constituencies to assist in the implementation of climate action;
- Providing practical opportunities to enhance immediate implementation to a support Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) and National Adaption Plans (NAPs) at lower cost;
- Diffusing low-carbon and climate-preparedness solutions and best practices, with a view to improving accessibility of developing countries to low-carbon and climate resilient technologies and knowledge;
- Raising the profile of actions being undertaken.

The Marrakech Partnership will assist the efforts of non-Party stakeholders by:

- Raising their profile in the UNFCCC process and beyond through tools like the High-Level Event, NAZCA, the Yearbook of Climate Action, existing communications activities of the UNFCCC, etc.;
- Linking the solutions that they offer to opportunities for national governments, for example via the Technical Expert Meetings (TEMs), the Yearbook, the High-level Event, and creating cooperation and collaboration;
- Amplifying the impact of immediate individual or sectoral mitigation and adaptation actions through a common narrative of economy-wide transformation to deliver on the goals of the Paris Agreement as quickly as possible;
- Facilitating the translation of the long-term goal of the Paris Agreement into short term operational actions for a range of stakeholder groups.

The approach contains the cycle of activities by:



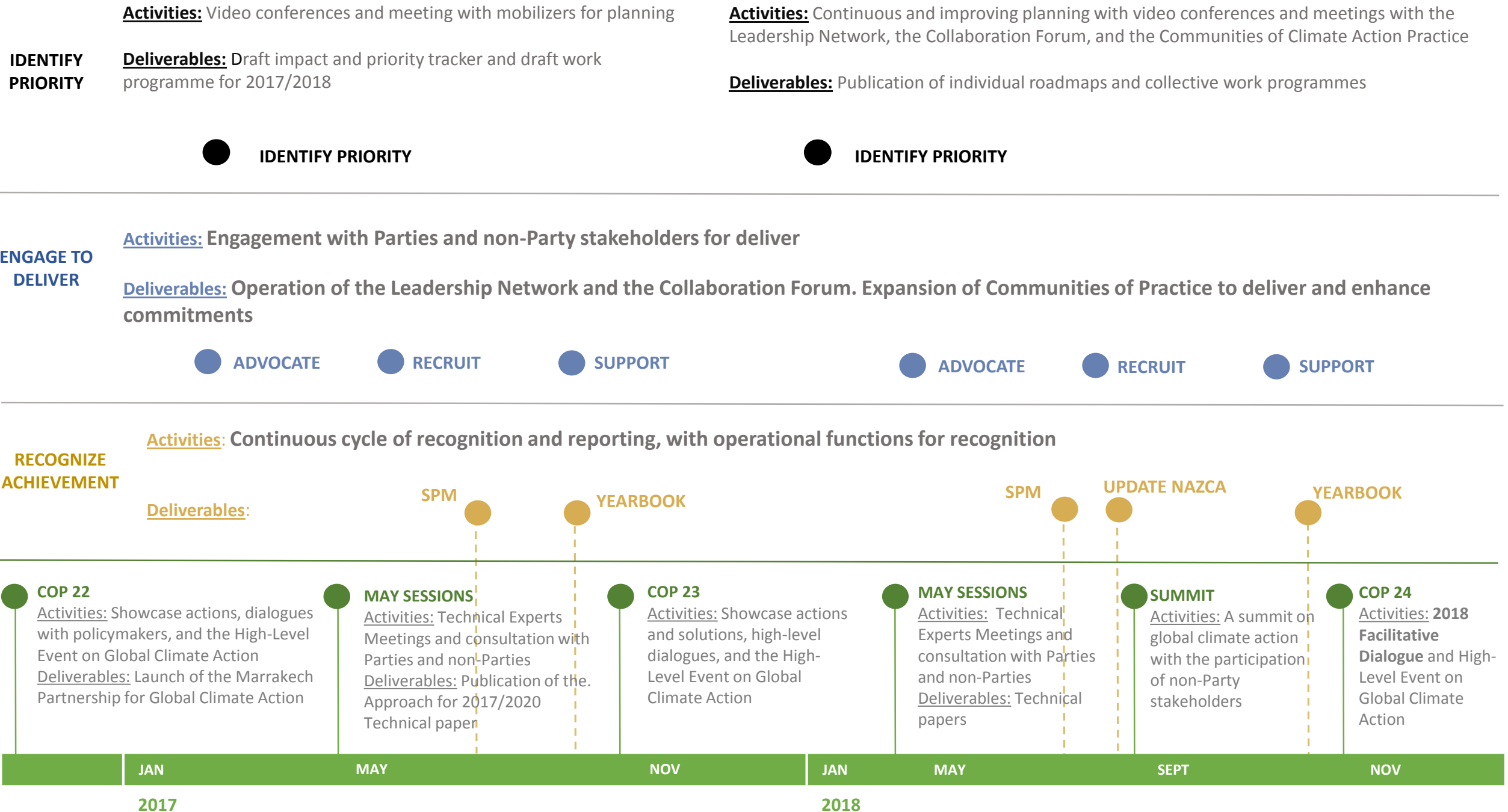
Identifying priority



**Engaging to deliver: advocating,
recruiting and supporting**



Recognizing achievement



Champions' core role: engage for strengthening initiatives and coalitions through high-level advocacy, including communication of success and barriers faced in implementation

UNFCCC support unit:

- **Convene stakeholders** to enable enhanced cooperation
- **Facilitate connection** with other established UNFCCC processes and bodies
- **Enable transparency** in reporting through NAZCA
- **Support reporting of progress**, in particular through the Summary of Policymakers and the Yearbook of Global Climate Action
- **Provide operational support** to the High-level Champions and the knowledge transfer and continuity of functions to future Champions

The approach also contains how to **organize the broad range of engaged stakeholders**, in order to structure the informal arrangements for transparency

Structure:

- Climate Action Leadership Network: senior decision-makers to commit to aligning their organizations activities with the aims of the Paris Agreement, enable more structure on high-level engagement in the UNFCCC process, and allow new voices on climate action to emerge
- Climate Action Collaboration Forum: a broad range of stakeholder groups, international organizations, sectoral expert organizations, coalitions, initiatives and alliances to align their efforts through the Marrakech Partnership
- Communities of Climate Action Practice: informal communities for enhancing the connections between various stakeholders engaged directly in implementation (Party and non-Party)

- Thematic action events or **action days**:
 - **10 Nov**: Energy, Agriculture, Human Settlements
 - **11 Nov**: Oceans, Transport, Forests
 - **12 Nov**: Industry, Land use, Water
- **High-level roundtables** with focus on:
 - **13 Nov**: “**SDG2: End Hunger, Achieve Food Security and Improved Nutrition and Promote Sustainable Agriculture**”: impact of climate change on fisheries; water resource management to ensure food security; impacts of soil salinization due to sea-level rise; resiliency of current cropping systems; management of soil organic carbon; livestock management; and transport efficiency
 - **14 Nov**: “**SDG11: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable**”: urban planning for resilience in coastal cities, energy efficiency buildings, decarbonization of urban transport, water and sanitation in the context of climate induced water scarcity and excess (flooding) and salinization
- **15 Nov: High-Level Event** on Global Climate Action: Finance, Resilience and Innovation

**Friday
10 Nov**

**Saturday
11 Nov**

**Sunday
12 Nov**

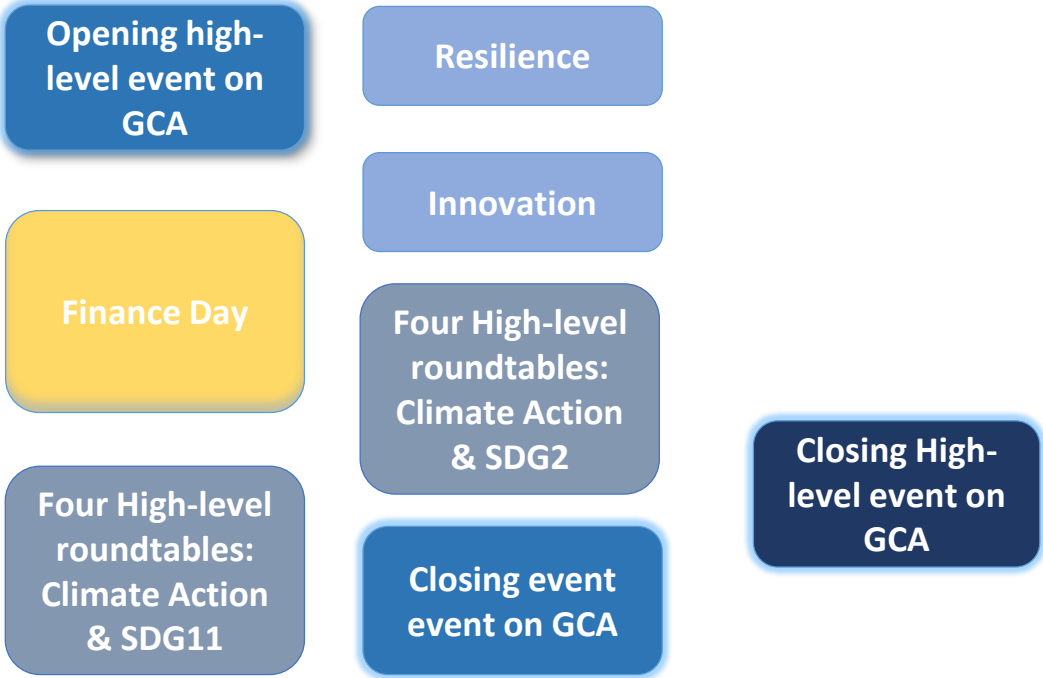
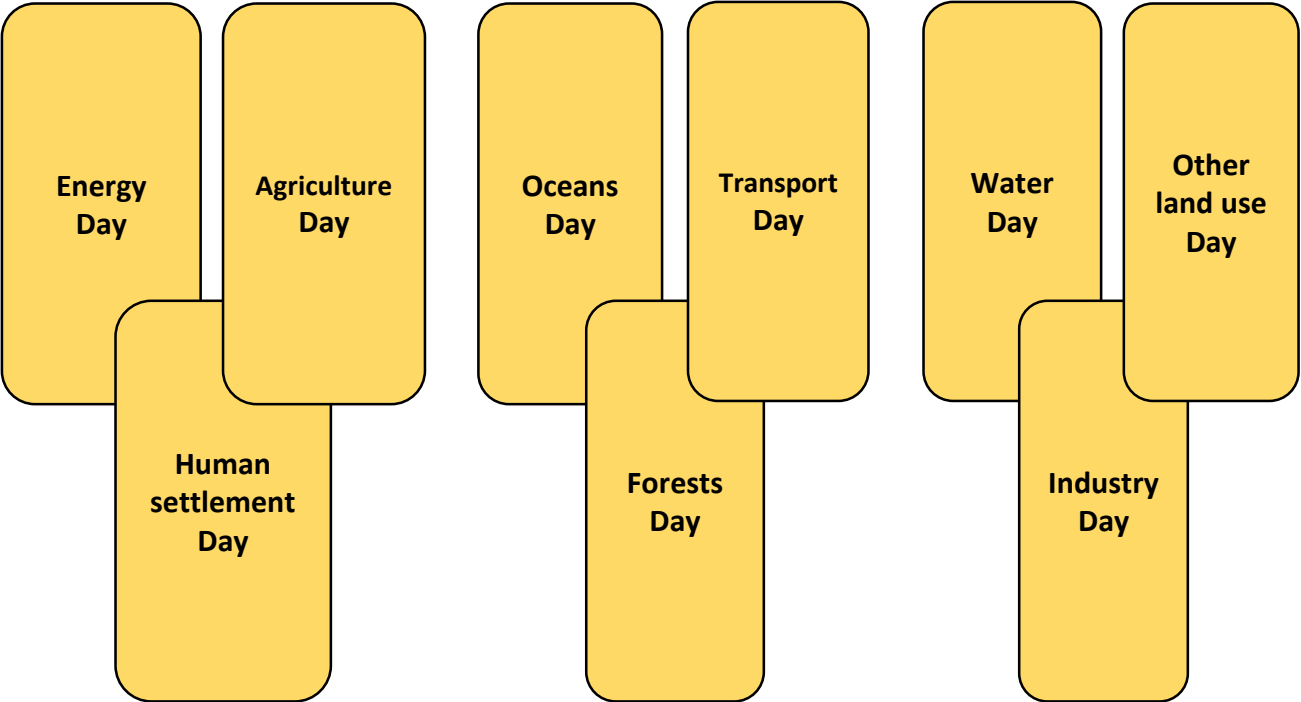
**Monday
13 Nov**

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14 Nov**

**Wednesday
15 Nov**

**Thematic days
on Climate Action**

**High-Level Engagement
on Climate Action**



Sustainable Infrastructure				Natural systems		
Energy	Transport	Human Settlements	Industry	Agriculture, forests and other land use	Oceans and coastal zones	Water
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enabling change / transition in line with long term objective New business models: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Storage ➤ Market integration (smart grids, new utility models) ➤ Energy efficiency (industry, buildings, transport) Business models and solutions differentiated by country and communities Policy incentives to drive transition (carbon pricing, taxes, ETS, FFSR, etc.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-benefits: inclusion and equality Policies and impacts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Shared urban mobility ➤ Rural access ➤ Low emission vehicles ➤ Integration of transport urban planning ➤ Sustainable freight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban planners Vertical integration Access to finance Capacity building for local and sub-nationals Circular economy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4th industrial revolution Circular economy Low carbon infrastructure Business engagement Heavy industry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integration across agriculture, forests, etc Targets in NDCs: with a purpose to inspire more and integrate Parties and non-Party stakeholders Access to climate finance Spotlight progress and success (Africa Palm Oil Initiative, Bonn Challenge, Cocoa industry, food industry) Forest land restoration Forest landscape approaches Agri-food chain and energy Climate-friendly agriculture – agriculture of tomorrow 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oceans and SIDS Climate insurance Shipping and carbon pricing / innovation Opportunities for SDG 14 and climate Protected areas Action under NDCs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building capacity for water and climate knowledge (identify risks, develop adaptation strategies, data and information sharing at all levels) Technology and innovation for investment / action Financing water and climate action Visibility of water in climate and consistency of water and climate agendas Improving equitable access to water

- GCA is supporting the momentum of increasing voluntary climate action.
- While not directly linked, CDM can be seen as a complementary tool to:
 - ✓ Encourage climate action
 - ✓ Verify results of climate action
 - ✓ Provide recognition and finance to climate action
- In the current transition period from the Kyoto protocol regime to the Paris Agreement world, it is worthwhile for CDM practitioners to stay updated on GCA activities to also identify opportunities for how mutual support.