

What is the Global Shield against Climate Risks?

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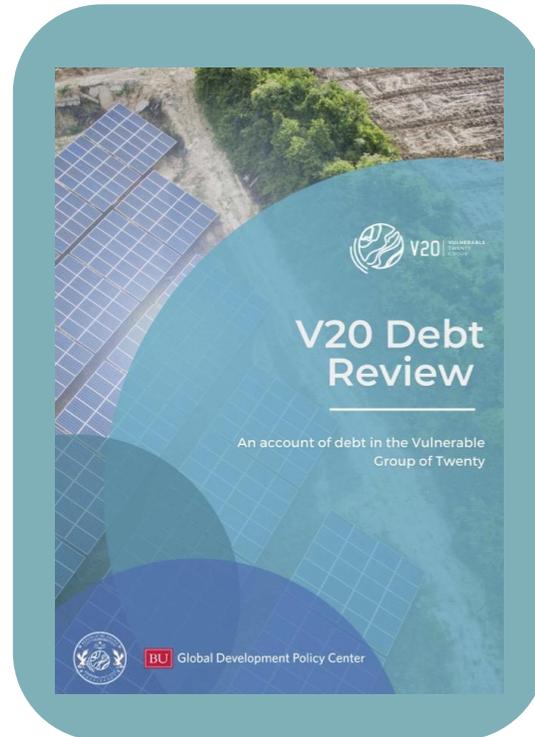
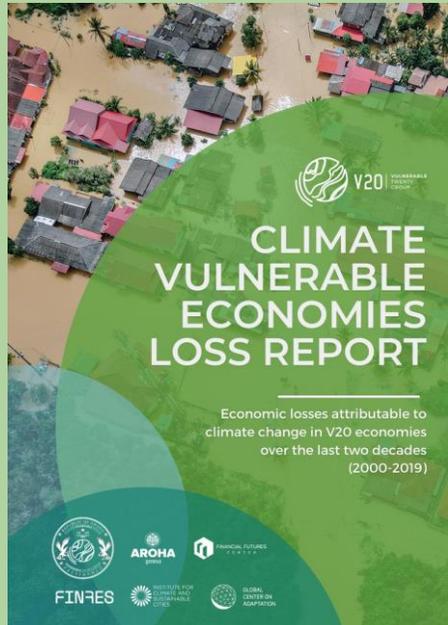
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Why We Need the Global Shield Against Climate Risks



- Climate change and its related losses have **eliminated one fifth of the wealth of the V20** over the last two decades.
- In the V20, total debt has **sharply increased over the last years** while at the same time, investments in sustainable infrastructure need to be scaled up to meet the UN 2030 Sustainable Development Goals and limit global warming to 2°C.
- The **climate crisis is perpetuating the debt crisis**. As disasters strike with increasing frequency and intensity, countries are forced to borrow to replace the bridge and home or the job that was lost.

A Joint V20 and G7 Ambition for the Global Shield



Global cooperation
to substantially increase
financial protection against
climate risks



Inclusive and systematic In-Country Processes to
assess vulnerabilities and
close protection gaps



A global and flexible **Financing Structure** to mobilize needs-based technical and financial support for countries

**Systematic, coherent and sustained
approach to financial protection**



Global Shield
against Climate Risks

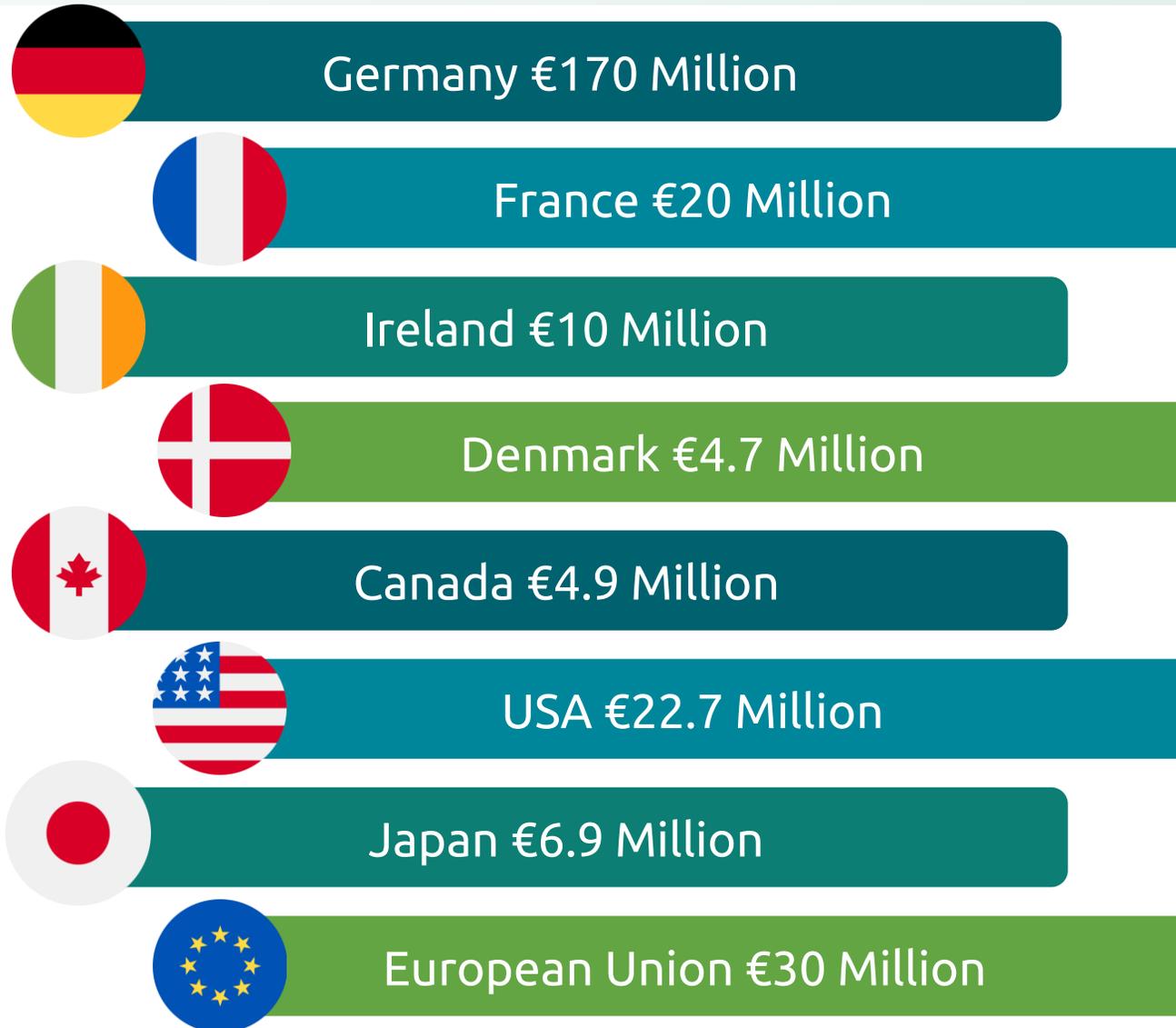
More and better pre-arranged and trigger-based finance

Immediate availability of resources in response to disasters, in the most efficient, effective, and fastest way for the economy, businesses, and communities.

Global Shield Launch at COP27



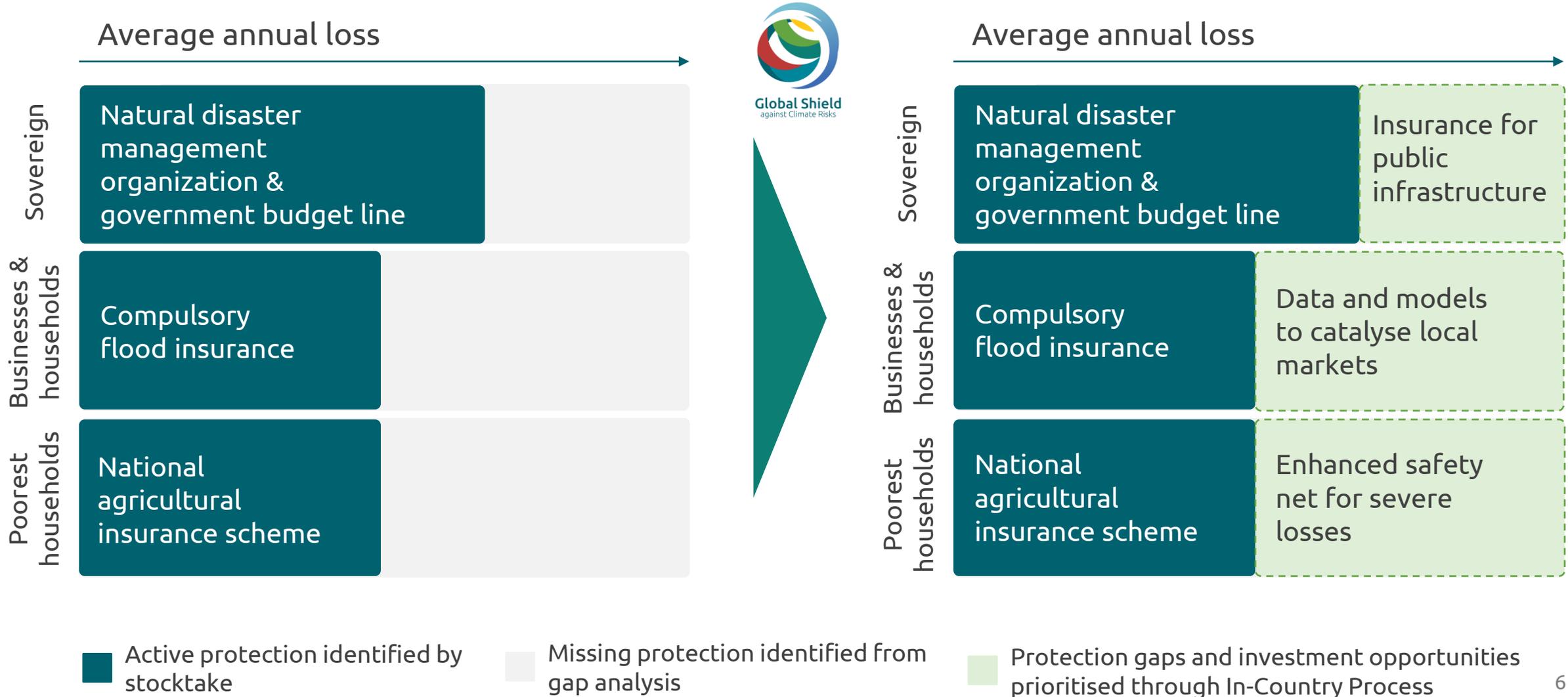
Pledges to the Global Shield since COP27



**~ €270
million**

*Pledges for the GS Financing Structure
&
complementary CDRFI programmes*

The Global Shield closes protection gaps



The Global Shield In-Country Process

Guided and facilitated by the In-Country Coordination
(government focal point + support structure)



The Role of Financial Supervisors and Financial Regulators



Create an enabling environment for climate risk insurance



Engage and enable new stakeholders



Raise awareness about climate risk insurance among market actors



Help with consumer adaptation for new insurance products

An inclusive, country-led process to inform country priorities based on vulnerable people's needs

Local and
International
Private Sector

Local civil
society

Country
Representatives



Affected &
targeted
groups

Climate and
Disaster Risk
Finance and
Insurance
stakeholders

International
Development
Organisations

Inclusive multi-stakeholder dialogue in Ghana
July 2023

Subsidiary funding by Global Shield Financing Structure

Global Shield Financing Facility (GSFF)



- **Hosted:** World Bank
- **Implementation partners:** Partners of World Bank financed projects as by project design, incl. national governments, NGOs, risk pools, private sector
- **Organizations eligible for Transfer Outs:** MDBs, UN organizations (projects then must follow the policies of the respective agency)

Global Shield Solutions Platform (GSSP)



- **Hosted:** Frankfurt School
- **Implementation partners:** Local & international public and private sector companies/institutions, humanitarian institutions, academia, risk pools, bilateral/national development banks, development & technical assistance agencies, CDRFI service providers, impact investment vehicles, CSOs/NGOs

CVF-V20 Joint Multi Donor Fund (V20JMDF)



- **Hosted:** UNOPS
- **Implementation partners:** UN organizations, local & international private sector, NGOs, humanitarian institutions, academia, national and sub-national governments

Global Shield Pathfinder Countries



Bangladesh



Costa Rica



Ghana



Jamaica



Malawi



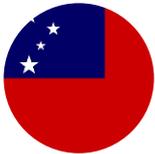
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