Green Climate Fund

Statements of Commitment to the Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty

General section

1. Green Climate Fund hereby voluntarily *joins the Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty* and states its dedication to pursue the Alliance's mission, objectives and principles, as *expressed* in the Global Alliance's Terms of Reference and Governance Framework, and to collaborate with other members to achieve lasting solutions to poverty and hunger worldwide, as expressed below.

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2. *Recognizes* that hunger and malnutrition are the perverse manifestations of persistent, structural poverty and inequality, and recognizes the need to end poverty and hunger in all their forms and dimensions and to fully and effectively implement the 2030 Agenda.

3. *Acknowledges* the alarming growth in the number of people facing food insecurity and poverty in recent years, noting that, despite all significant past and current efforts, the world is not on track to meet SDG 1 and 2 targets, inequality is also on the rise (SDG 10), and a significant increase in collective ambition, as well as improvement in collective alignment and coordination for the fight against hunger and poverty, is urgently needed.

4. To that effect, *endorses* the Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty and its mission to *support and accelerate efforts to eradicate hunger and poverty (SDGs 1 and 2) while reducing inequalities (SDG 10), contributing to revitalize global partnerships for sustainable development (SDG 17) and to the achievement of other interlinked SDGs, and championing sustainable, inclusive and just transitions*.

5. *Notes* that it is crucial for the world to unite behind large-scale, integrated approaches combining international, regional, national, and local levels, that recognize the interconnected nature of challenges and solutions to hunger and poverty that arise from climate vulnerability and pair social protection with access to goods and services that can help the poor and vulnerable populations to overcome structural barriers and drive responsible investment in their productive capacity. These complementary services include but are not limited to interventions for poverty reduction, food security and nutrition, early childhood support, education and skills development, employment services, health and care services, as well as family farmers and smallholders' access to finance, extension services, research and/or agricultural inputs, in line with international commitments and obligations.

6. *Particularly recognizes* the high value and positive impact of quality implementation of national and local country-owned, inclusive policy instruments and programmes, fo-

cused on the poorest and most vulnerable, in the fields of poverty reduction, social protection, food security and nutrition, gender equality, decent work in the agri-food sector, skills development, family farming and smallholder agriculture, food systems transformation, health and care services and resilience building.

7. Also *acknowledges* the Global Alliance's reference basket of such policies as a collectively built, ongoing collection of examples with robust evidence to reduce hunger and poverty, and as a useful basis to guide joint action and increase alignment of the international community at country level. This acknowledgement is applicable to the policy basket approach as a general guide to action and does not imply endorsement of any specific policy instrument or programme contained in the basket.

8. Therefore, by joining the Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty, *commits* to do its best efforts, in its own field of action, and according to its own mandate, capacities, priorities, preferences, procedures, and legal arrangements and framework, to support the implementation of policy instruments and programmes at country level as appropriate, including by the promotion of shared learning and the mobilization of resources, public and private, at scale.

In particular:

Financial support commitments

Green Climate Fund:

States that, as the world's largest multilateral climate fund, the Green Climate Fund (GCF) is uniquely mandated to crowd-in private and public capital for climate action in developing countries. GCF has committed approximately USD 18 billion for climate projects and programs, aggregating to a total value of USD 60 billion+ with co-financing, across 133 countries to date.

In response to the need for urgent and impactful climate financing at scale, GCF has made it a priority to increase programming volume by at least one-third and become more efficient, effective, and impactful in its current programming cycle (2024–2027). GCF's 50by30 Vision includes a focus on increasing investment for vulnerable communities and underserved countries.

Informs that an estimated amount of USD 1.5 billion of financial resources under its guidance, management or control is currently committed to 70 relevant initiatives as of June 2025, with an additional USD 1 billion expected by the end of 2027 (GCF-2 programming period), to provide climate finance support, which can also contribute to advancing SDGs 1 and 2. The amount informed is the best possible estimation considering different applicable modalities, allocations and budget cycles, and is subject to changing circumstances and budgets. It is not to be considered a pledge of new and additional resources.

In addition to the above, informs and commits to implementing the following actions, programmes and other activities in support of SDGs 1 and 2 and the Global Alliance's objectives:

Recognises the Fund's approach includes multiple strategies to alleviate hunger and improve nutrition outcomes through climate-resilient agricultural practices, enhanced advisory services, and reconfigured food systems.

GCF's investments promote resilient agroecology by supporting climate-adaptive crops, sustainable farming, and diet diversification. Climate-informed advisory services improve access to information, finance, and livelihood support to enable healthier food choices. Additionally, GCF works to transform food systems by reducing food loss, improving storage and supply chains, and encouraging sustainable consumption.

Informs that GCF's current financing includes the following investments; the examples provided are indicative of the broader portfolio:

SAP045 Scaling up Climate Resilience Solutions for Burundian Smallholders

Total project size: USD35million (incl USD25million GCF grant)

Burundi's smallholder farmers face severe climate risks, low agricultural yields, and widespread food insecurity. This project aims to boost their adaptive capacity through agroforestry, livelihood diversification, and improved market access.

The project will deliver climate-smart inputs, advisory services, and agroforestry support, combining adaptation and mitigation efforts. It is the first project under GCF's new Project-Specific Assessment Approach (PSAA), designed to streamline access to climate finance.

FP257 RE-GAIN: Scaling solutions for food loss in Africa

Total project size: USD105million (incl USD75.6million GCF grant)

Sub-Saharan Africa faces growing food insecurity and climate vulnerability as population growth and climate change strain agriculture.

RE-GAIN aims to build smallholder farmers' climate resilience by promoting the large-scale adoption of food loss reduction solutions (FL-RS) through market development, private sector engagement, and improved supply and affordability in seven countries (Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia).

FP 246 Climate Resilient Agriculture in Somalia (Ugbaad)

Total project size: USD 94.9million (incl USD 79.7 million GCF grant

Somalia faces extreme fragility, with conflict, food insecurity, and climate change worsening poverty and low agricultural productivity. Nearly half the population is undernourished, relying on rain-fed crops and vulnerable livestock systems.

This project aims to restore productive landscapes, promote sustainable agriculture, improve water access, strengthen climate-resilient inputs and markets, and build institutional capacity for resilient livelihoods.

Commits to make its best efforts to improve the destination, allocation and alignment of the use of its resources, including through coordination and cooperation facilitated by the Global Alliance, to support member countries to implement, improve, or scale-up the implementation of select programmes or policy instruments in the Alliance's reference basket linked to climate action to drive the fight against hunger and poverty, in line with sustainable country-led financing and implementation strategies.

Knowledge support commitments

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Commits to make its best efforts to co-create and provide technical assistance, capacity building and strengthening, training and/or knowledge-sharing on voluntary and mutually agreed terms in response to requests by Global Alliance member countries that choose to implement policy instruments and programmes in the Alliance's policy basket that are compatible with its areas of expertise.

Commits to make its best efforts to improve the alignment of its actions, including through the Global Alliance's coordination mechanisms, leveraging, and partnering with other actors to better support large scale, country-owned implementation of policies and programmes in the reference basket by Global Alliance member countries, aiming at enhancing country-level outcomes.

Commits to collaborate with other Alliance members to develop innovative solutions and share good practices in learning and knowledge exchange and dissemination on voluntary and mutually agreed terms, data collection and analysis, including by leveraging existing local, national, and international knowledge networks, coalitions, communities and other fora related to aspects relevant to the fight against hunger and poverty.

Informs and commits to implementing the following actions, programmes, and other activities in support of the Global Alliance´s objectives:

Aligned with the Alliance's efforts to co-create and provide technical assistance, capacity building and institutional strengthening, GCF is the largest provider of climate capacity-building support globally, allocating over USD 500 million between 2024 and 2027. The Fund plays a unique and critical role in building long-term climate finance capacity by helping developing countries move beyond individual projects toward strategic transformative approaches to climate action encapsulated in a country-platform approach.

Commits that the **Readiness and Preparatory Support Programme** (RPSP) which supports countries to i) plan and execute national coordination approaches; ii) generate paradigm-shifting pipelines to generate innovative investment projects, including NAP formulation and iii) work on knowledge-sharing and learning, particularly with respect to solving common climate challenges shared by neighbouring countries and peer stakeholders, and which has to date approved USD656 million for 142 countries, will continue to build capacity in-country through the programme, by advocating for countries to i) continue to incorporate climate-related poverty reduction and hunger

alleviation objectives in their National Adaptation Plans (NAPs) and National Determined Contributions (NDCs) plan; ii) proactively prepare to apply for climate finance in climate-related investments that align with the Alliance's goals, and iii) demonstrate aligned knowledge and learning initiatives.

Continue its **complementarity and coherence work** with the other multilateral climate funds on joint knowledge efforts such as the Climate Project Explorer. This initiative, introduced at COP29, provides countries with a comprehensive view of cross-fund projects, to improve transparency and facilitate more effective planning. It demonstrates GCF's ongoing commitment to knowledge sharing within the climate sphere.

Notes that as a **learning organization,** GCF can contribute to the Alliance's learning work through established processes, including (a) structured and participatory forums for stakeholder engagement, expert feedback, learning loops and advice drawing on the insights of affected communities, Indigenous Peoples, civil society, women, youth and academia and (b) utilising systems and facilitating networks to promote data exchange, peer learning and knowledge-sharing to improve investment design, access and impact.

Seek to **profile its commitment to the Alliance through global engagement and outreach opportunities**. GCF attends and participates in numerous global forum and where relevant, will publicly link its work to that of the Alliance, providing evidence and updates on progress of investment initiatives and knowledge and learning products in these settings.

General acknowledgments

Recognizes the possibility to, including through the mechanisms available to Global Alliance members, coordinate, partner with and/or seek support from the Global Alliance's other members, within their respective capacities, availability, and fields of activity, to carry out the present commitments with greater effectiveness.

While recognizing that the above commitments are voluntary and non-legally binding, being subject to and carried out under its own capacities, regulations, priorities, and modalities, as well as to the availability of appropriate resourcing, *strives* to seriously consider, as appropriate, and according to its own legal frameworks and governance process, to review its procedures and priorities as found necessary to better deliver on the present commitments, enhance synergies and joint efforts with other entities and initiatives, and improve outcomes on the collective fight against hunger and poverty.