

#### GEF RFS IAP Emerging Lessons Going backward vis-a-vis the programmatic approach

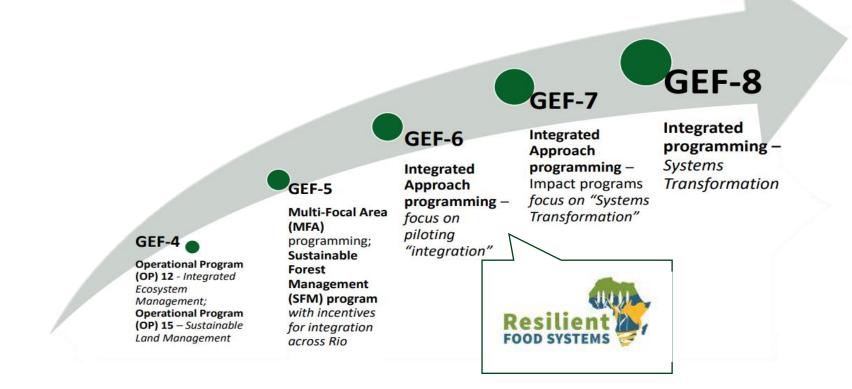
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### **Evolution of GEF's Integrated Programming**



Resilient Food Systems (RFS) was one of the **GEF6 Integrated Approach Pilots (IAP)** to foster resilience and sustainability for **Food Security** in Sub-Saharan Africa





### **Learnings from GEF-6 RFS IAP**

- In September 2021, the GEF Secretariat with participating agencies, published emerging lessons papers on
  - Emerging lessons from the RFS program
  - Overall approach to program governance
  - Experience with key cross-cutting priorities
- GEF-7 Impact Programs are already harnessing the lessons experiences to further advance the integrated approach for transformative change
- GEF-8 Programing Direction includes 11 Integrated Programs in design phase, which will further utilize learnings to achieve systems transformation







#### **RFS, Assumptions & Pilot for Integration**

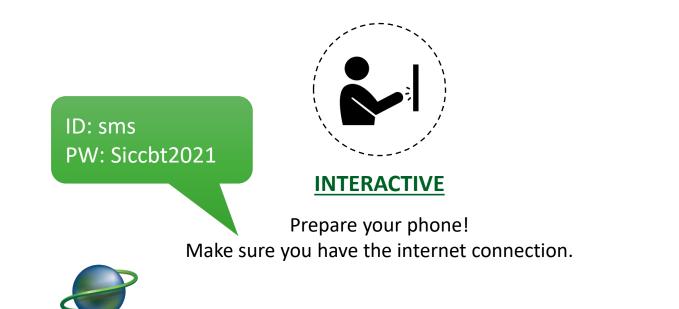
- The RFS program was conceived to generate multiple global environment benefits (GEBs), for long-term sustainability and resilience of food production in view of reducing land degradation and biodiversity loss, recovering vegetation cover and increasing soil carbon.
- The targeted agroecological systems include the Sahel, Horn of Africa, Eastern African highlands, and Southern Africa.
- The Theory of Change of the RFS program was anchored in three principles: (i) Engage, (ii) Act, and (iii) Track, and reflected in the 12 country projects to tackle specific landscapes and the regional hub for coordination and specific assistance.
- Formulation of questions: based on initial assumptions + programmatic approach





#### Following survey will be

- <u>Utilized as a learning</u> from the RFS IAP for GEF-7 Impact Programs implementation and GEF-8 Integrated Programs design
  - what has been useful for country child projects, which approach has been most impactful...
- It is not an evaluation of the program nor the country projects





#### ANONYMOUS

Your active participation and honest answers will be most welcomed!





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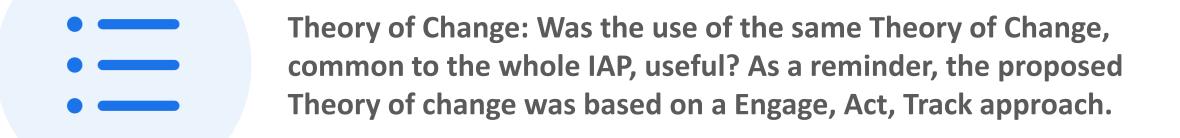
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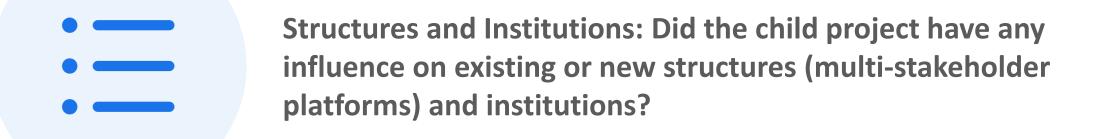






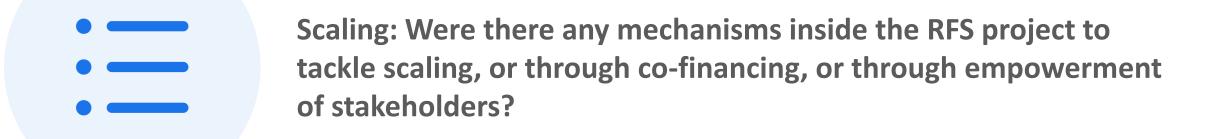
Transformational Change: By applying the integrated approach, my project could address complex environmental challenges related to biodiversity, climate change, and land and water resources.







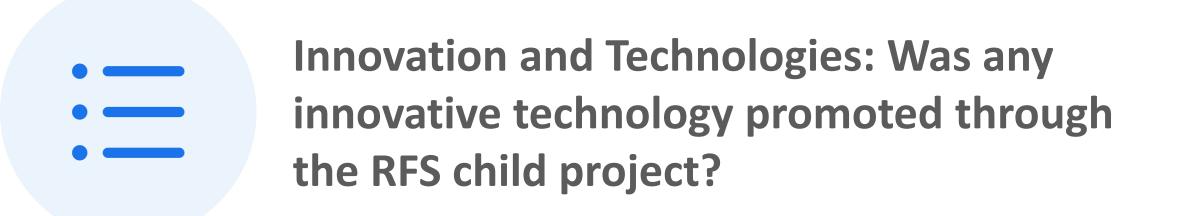
## Can you name it/them?





## Can you name some the mechanisms/institutions you used?



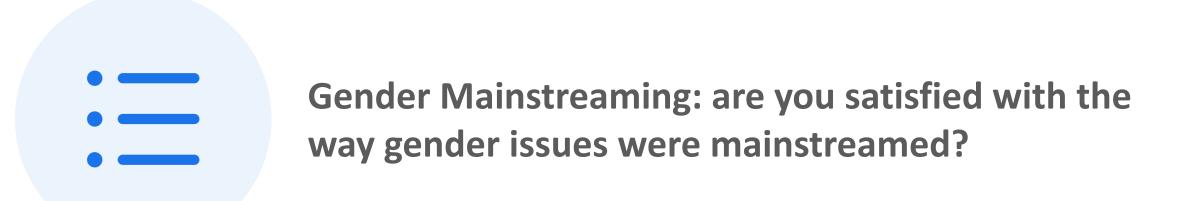






### Can you name some of these technologies?



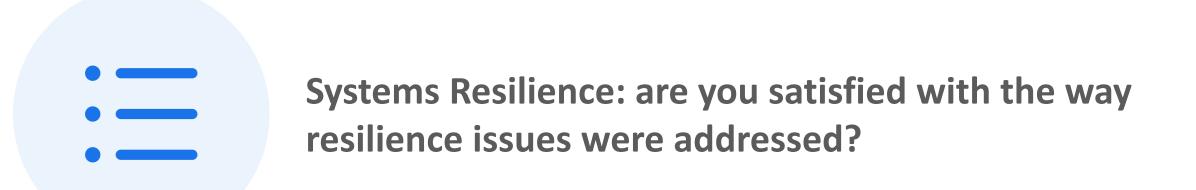




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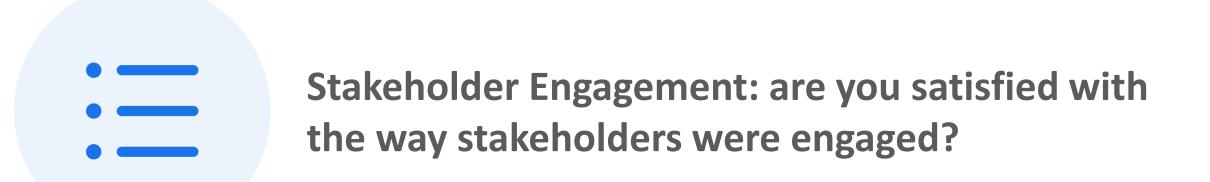






### Can you name a specific result/method obtained in addressing resilience?

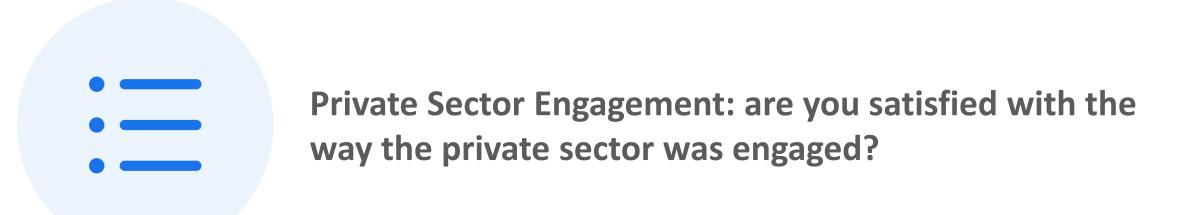






### Can you name a specific result/method obtained in stakeholder engagement?



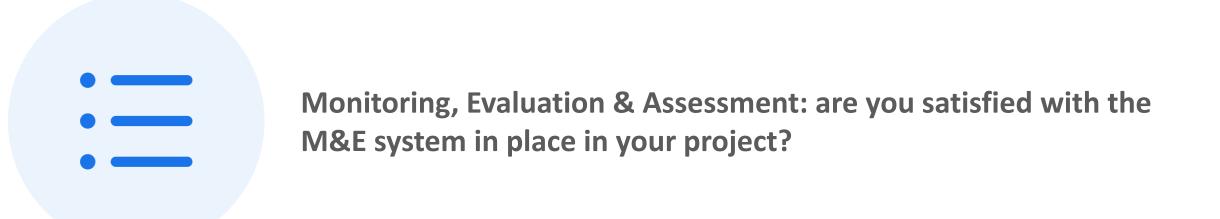






Can you name a specific result/method obtained in private sector engagement?



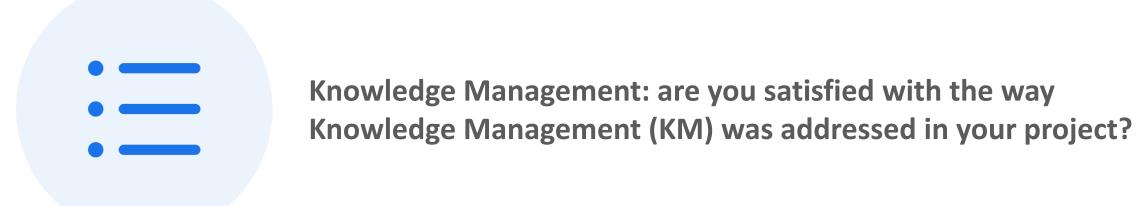






### Can you name a result, a method, a tool largely used/deployed in your project?

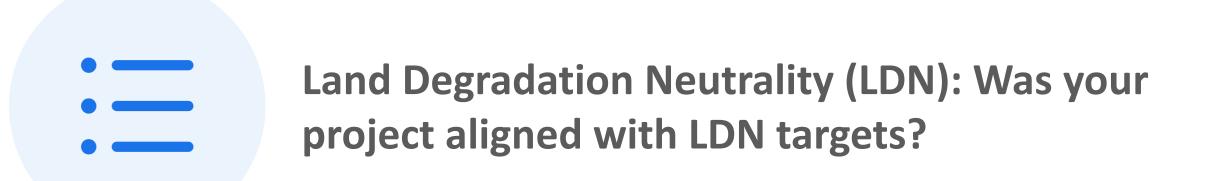






### Can you name a specific result/method obtained in KM?

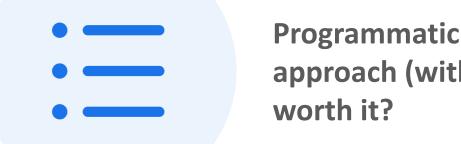




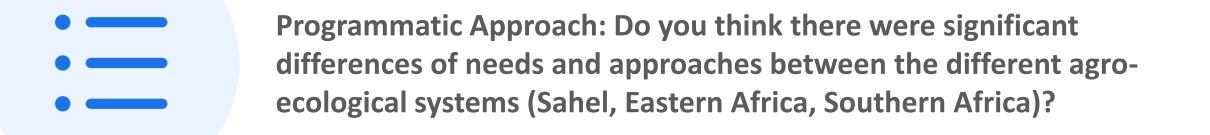




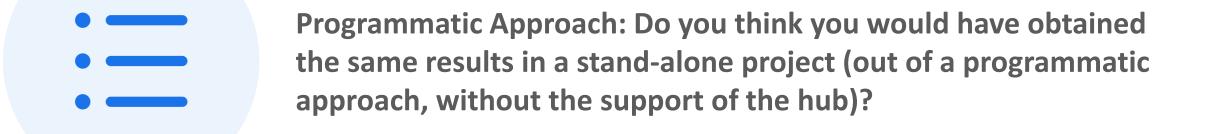
Are there any documents or publications related to knowledge and lessons about LDN? Can you name them here?



Programmatic Approach: Do you think that the programmatic approach (with a regional hub and several child project) was worth it?

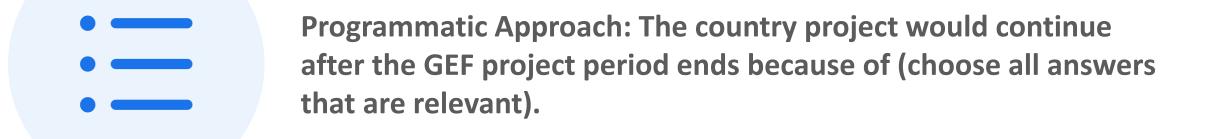








Programmatic Approach: Do you agree that the integrated approach is a better way to generate multiple environmental, social, and economic benefits? (rather than a sectoral approach, or a single focal area project in the GEF context)









### Any request for the future to improve the programmatic approach?

### Thank you!

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