



Global Green Growth Institute

17th Meeting of the Management and Program Sub-Committee

June 19-26, 2023 | E-Consultations

June 29, 2023 | Hybrid Meeting

Summary of the 17th Meeting of the Management and Program Sub-Committee of the Council

1. The 17th Meeting of the Management and Program Sub-Committee (MPSC17) was held in two parts: Part 1 in the form of e-consultations on June 19-26, 2023, and Part II as a hybrid meeting on June 29, 2023. The Agenda of the Meeting is attached as Annex 1.
2. Annex 2 provides a list of participants of the hybrid meeting, Annex 3 provides a list of the sessional documents, and Annex 4 provides the full list of questions and comments from delegates of MPSC17 with responses from the GGGI Secretariat in the e-consultations.

PART I. E-CONSULTATIONS

Item 1. Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025 (Part 1)

3. Norway fully supported the updated targets for cumulative green investment commitment mobilization by 2025. However, Norway suggested that zero emission projects be separated from non-zero emission projects for Programmatic Solution 9 (PS 9). GGGI informed that internal consultations concluded not to create an additional programmatic solution for non-zero emission projects under PS 9 Sustainable Energy, but it may be able to track its PS 9-related work in each category (zero and non-zero emission) separately and hopes to hear from other MPSC members on that matter during the coming meeting.

Item 2. Recommendation to Redefine Contributing Member (Part 1)

4. Norway and the Republic of Korea welcomed GGGI's proposal on redefining Contributing Member, and Norway appreciated the Secretariat for accepting its proposal to define Contributing Members as those having contributed core-equivalent funding of USD 10 million in the last five years. GGGI thanked the MPSC Members for their support.
5. Norway noted the importance of incentivizing contributors to fund GGGI with core contributions, and supported GGGI's proposals hoping that they will make core contributions more attractive to prospective donors. GGGI thanked Norway for its support.
6. The Republic of Korea inquired whether the Donor Consultation Group would be reviewing the Assembly and Council sessional documents before GGGI Member States. GGGI responded that its Member States will receive the Assembly and Council sessional documents 30 calendar days before the Assembly and Council Joint Session, and the e-consultations for the Joint Session will begin two weeks prior to the DCG. Therefore, the DCG members will not be receiving the documents before GGGI Member States, which GGGI will ensure to clarify this in the ToR.

Item 3. Update on Membership, Accession, and Country Programming

7. Norway and Republic of Korea welcomed the new Member States of GGGI, and thanked GGGI for its efforts in Membership expansion.

Item 4. Upcoming Elections of Members to Governance Organs for 2024-2025 (Part 1)

8. The Republic of Korea said that it looks forward to the smooth formation of GGGI's governance organs through the redefining of Contributing Member.
9. Burkina Faso asked how the country can contribute. GGGI informed that all Participating Council Members are in the middle of their two-year term (2023-2024) in the Council, and currently there are no vacancies. Elections for Participating Members on the Council for the term of 2025-2026 will take place at the Assembly and Council Joint Session in October 2024.

Item 5. Update on Global Green Growth Week and 12th Assembly and 16th Council (Joint Session)

10. Burkina Faso asked what roles observers play in the Assembly and Council meetings. GGGI responded that it welcomes observers to join its governance organ meetings through sharing all documents and opening the floor for their participation in the discussions. Observers do not participate in votes or decisions, but their views are taken into account. GGGI further informed that countries and regional integration organizations that have submitted a letter of intent to join GGGI will be invited to its Assembly and Council Joint Session as observers.
11. Burkina Faso further inquired on its participation in Global Green Growth Week 2023. GGGI responded that it strives to provide opportunities for the representatives of its Member States to contribute to sessions as speakers and panelists to showcase the progress of our Member States and share knowledge that can be replicated. The Global Green Growth Week 2023 will be a hybrid event this year, minimizing travel to limit GHG emissions. While participation can be virtual, GGGI also welcomes in-person participation from those present in Korea or delegates who wish to travel on their own account.

PART II. HYBRID MEETING**Agenda 1. Opening of the Meeting and Adoption of the Agenda**

12. The hybrid meeting of MPSC17 was co-chaired by Mr. Hyunsoo Yun, Director-General for Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Scientific Affairs of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea and Mr. Sylvere Abba, Minister Counsellor, Embassy of Côte d'Ivoire to the Republic of Korea. Members that participated in MPSC17 include the MPSC Members of Côte d'Ivoire, the Republic of Korea (ROK) and Norway, and observing Member States of Angola, Kazakhstan, and the United Kingdom (UK).
13. Members of the MPSC adopted the agenda as contained in Annex 1.

Agenda 2. Discussion and Summary on the E-Consultations Items

14. The Director-General provided a summary of the e-consultations as provided in Part I of this summary document, and delegates held discussions on the items on the e-consultations.
15. Members of the MPSC took note of the Update on Membership, Accession, and Country Programming, and the Update on the Global Green Growth Week 2023 and 12th Session of the Assembly and 16th Session of the Council (Joint Session).

Agenda 3. Update on 2023 Operational Budget

16. The Assistant Director-General and Head of Office Enabling Division (ADG-OED) provided an update on the 2023 Operational Budget. He informed delegates that the current estimate of 2023 income is USD 77.4 million, which represents an increase of USD 10.8 million or 16% over the 2022 actual of USD 66.6 million, and also represents 96% of the base budget of USD 81 million. The ADG-OED also informed delegates that actual expenditures by end of May are in accordance with the organization's expectations. The current estimate of the full year expenditures in 2023 is USD 76.4 million, which represents an increase of USD 10.5 million or 16% over 2022 actual expenditures of USD 65.9 million, and also represents 94% of the base budget of USD 81 million. Based on this, an operating surplus of USD 1 million for 2023 is currently projected, which would result in total reserves of USD 21.8 million and 104 days of reserve days at December 31, 2023.
17. The ADG-OED also introduced an additional financial ratio: Value of Unspent Earmarked contract book which is the total contract value of current earmarked projects under implementation minus cumulative expenditures to May 30, 2023. At June 1, 2023, it amounted to USD 171 million which is equivalent to three years of earmarked expenditure. The ADG-OED informed that GGGI is in a strong financial position in terms of all its reserve days, liquidity days, and the value of unspent earmarked, which will enable the organization to weather any potential negative financial scenarios that may arise from ongoing global conflicts.
18. The MPSC Chair positively noted GGGI's strong financial position represented by its reserve days, liquidity days, and the value of unspent earmarked projects.
19. Members of the MPSC took note of the Update on GGGI's 2023 Operational Budget.

Agenda 4. Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025

20. The Head of Strategy presented on the Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025, highlighting the recommendations to increase the ambition of its cumulative green investment commitment mobilization to USD 14 billion (from USD 6.9 billion), renaming three Programmatic Solutions (PS) (PS5 to Coastal Resilience and Blue Economy, PS6 to Circular Economy and Sustainable Waste Management, and PS9 to Sustainable Energy), and later updating the attributed Strategic Outcomes (SO) impact targets once the update of GGGI's SO Guideline and the methodologies are completed.
21. Regarding PS6 on Circular Economy and Sustainable Waste Management, the ROK shared the international community's efforts to end plastic pollution through the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC) on Plastic Pollution, and notified that the ROK will host INC-5 in 2024. The ROK requested GGGI's support to enhance global awareness on ending plastic pollution and to successfully host INC-5. GGGI congratulated the ROK for hosting INC-5 in 2024, and said that it looks forward to supporting the ROK in making INC-5 a success. GGGI also noted the alignment between the global agenda on plastic pollution and GGGI's increasing focus on circular economy, citing the example of its waste management projects and biodegradable plastic project in the Philippines.
22. Members of the MPSC took note of Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025 and Recommendations to update the Strategic Outcomes Guideline.

Agenda 5. Recommendation to Redefine Contributing Member

23. The Director-General presented nine proposals on redefining Contributing Member and other related issues, reflecting the feedback and discussions in MPSC16. The first proposal is to define 'core-equivalent contributions' as the sum of core funding plus 75% of program earmarked funding plus 50% of project earmarked funding as reported in the audited financial reports of GGGI. The

second proposal is to define ‘Contributing Member’ as a Member that has contributed at least USD 10 million in core-equivalent contributions to GGGI in the last five years, as recorded in the five most recent financial reports. The third proposal is to define ‘Contributing Donors’ as non-Members that have contributed at least USD 10 million in core-equivalent contributions to GGGI in the last five years, as recorded in the five most recent financial reports. The fourth proposal is to establish a Donor Consultation Group (DCG) comprised of Contributing Members, Contributing Donors and the Director General (ex-officio).

24. Furthermore, the fifth proposal is for GGGI to end the preferential overhead rate charged to core donors of 7%, so that all donors will pay an equal and fully cost-recovering overhead rate, and the sixth proposal is for GGGI to reduce its overhead rate charged to earmarked projects for all new projects proposed after January 1, 2024, to 13% down from 15%. The seventh proposal is that GGGI overhead expenditures will henceforth be limited to the recovered overhead from earmarked projects and programs plus a USD 5 million share of the ROK contribution that is considered as a contribution to HQ functions. The Council will set and approve these capped overhead expenditures in the Work Program and Budget (WPB) for the first time in WPB 2025-2026. All other core contributions will be allocated to programmatic functions. The eighth proposal is for the GGGI HQ functions to be defined as the cost of the HQ office, i.e., rent, utilities, maintenance, renovations, furnishings and associated, plus the staff and operational costs of the two non-programmatic divisions located at HQ—the Office of the Director General and the Operations Enabling Division. The ninth proposal is to define GGGI programmatic functions as the staff and operational costs of the two programmatic divisions, the Green Growth Planning and Implementation Division (GGPI) and the Investment and Policy Solutions Division (IPSD), located primarily in the GGGI country offices.
25. The MPSC Chair thanked GGGI for modifying the proposals to reflect Members’ feedback in MPSC16, and for presenting new ideas on redefining Contributing Member and related issues. The Chair also noted the support expressed by Norway and the ROK during the e-consultations on the proposals made by GGGI.
26. The UK asked whether these proposals are made as a strategy to influence the Core Replenishment Drive. GGGI responded that it aims to make the organization more attractive for core donors, and informed that the proposals also respond to inquiries from core donors on how core funding is utilized in the organization, and the amount of core that should be provided by Contributing Members/Donors. GGGI informed delegates that last year it was able to expand the number of donors that contributed more than USD 1 million to the organization, but the number of core donors did not increase. GGGI hoped that introducing ‘core donors’ will be able to further engage its donors, which may serve as a steppingstone to GGGI membership.
27. The ROK asked whether the Establishment Agreement needs to be amended in order to redefine Contributing Member. GGGI shared that Article 3(a) of the Establishment Agreement states, “The level and nature of contribution required to qualify as a Contributing Member shall be kept under review by the Assembly and may be adjusted by the Assembly by consensus to support the growth of the GGGI over time.” GGGI’s internal legal counsel has advised that the review and adjustment provision is within the purview of Assembly and part of the overall governance workflow and, therefore, there is no need for amendments or revisions to the Establishment Agreement.
28. Regarding the Terms of Reference of the DCG, the Republic of Korea requested clarification on whether the DCG will be meeting virtually or in person. GGGI responded that the format of DCG can be in line with the Assembly and Council Joint Sessions, which are held as an in-person meeting every two years, and as a hybrid meeting every other year. In 2023, the Joint Session will be held in hybrid format.

29. The ROK asked which governance body the DCG would report to, and on its relationship with the MPSC. GGGI explained its idea that the Chair of the DCG, who will be a Contributing Member of the Council, would be reporting DCG's discussions to the Council. GGGI envisaged that the arrangements would be similar to the Donor Advisory Group that GGGI previously had, that reported back to the Council. While the previous Donor Advisory Group was only comprised of GGGI Member States, the DCG would also include non-Member States. GGGI asked delegates for further feedback that can be incorporated into the final version of the proposals to be submitted to the Council in October.
30. Members of the MPSC agreed to provide further feedback during the month of July for the Secretariat to reflect in the proposals to be submitted to the Assembly and Council in October.

Agenda 6. Updates on Core Replenishment Drive

31. The Director-General presented updates on GGGI's Core Replenishment Drive (CRD), and shared his cautious optimism on the success of CRD. He informed delegates that Denmark conducted a formal evaluation of GGGI which had positive results, and core is likely to increase pending approval from its Development Committee. For Norway, one year remains on GGGI's current core agreement, and the Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Foreign Affairs have begun preparations to make decisions on the next phase of core contributions to GGGI. UAE has recently indicated its interest to become a core donor. Australia has indicated that it will consider the request as part of its next year's budget, for which discussions have begun in May. Furthermore, the Director-General informed that GGGI plans to hold an informal donor meeting on the sidelines of the Assembly and Council Joint Session in October, which would serve as a venue to provide updates on GGGI and on the CRD to a group of interested donors.
32. The ROK welcomed the holding of the donor meeting on the sidelines of the Joint Session, and expressed its willingness to chair this meeting. The ROK asked the Secretariat to provide further details, including the meeting's objectives and the program. GGGI thanked the ROK for agreeing to chair the meeting, and said that it looks forward to preparing the session with the ROK. GGGI further informed that while this meeting will not be a formal DCG meeting, donors can have a similar session to receive key updates on GGGI and provide feedback.
33. Members of the MPSC took note of the updates on Core Replenishment Drive.

Agenda 7. Updates on COP28 and Related Initiatives with COP28 Presidency and UAE Government

34. The Director of the Office of Director-General presented an update on GGGI's initiatives related to COP28 and the UAE Government. The Director informed delegates on the Africa-Middle East SAFE Initiative, a USD10+ billion partnership between countries in the Middle East and Africa to contribute to food security, improving the livelihood of African farmers, and creating green jobs in the two regions. Furthermore, he highlighted GGGI's engagement with the UAE Government, adding that the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) Regional Office will be based in UAE to expand GGGI's presence in the region. This will position GGGI to provide support to existing operations in the region as well as to implement post-COP28 initiatives.
35. The UK shared its national priorities shaped around five pillars: encouraging new NDC commitments that would keep the 1.5-degree ambition alive; clear demonstration that the oil and gas industry will play its part in transitioning into a low carbon economy; mobilizing finance to deliver the trillions needed to accelerate the transition; building resilience to current and future climate impacts; and making real progress towards protecting, restoring, and sustainably managing nature. GGGI thanked the UK for sharing its priorities, noting their alignment with GGGI's flagship

initiatives. GGGI also emphasized its key role in bringing smart solutions, which is an important component to mobilize the necessary green and climate finance.

36. The ROK expressed appreciation for GGGI's cooperation with the UAE Government for COP28, and invited GGGI to participate in ROK's COP28 Pavilion that will focus on technology development and transfer. GGGI informed that technology cooperation is one of the key components of its flagship initiatives, and thanked the ROK for the invitation to participate in ROK's Pavilion. GGGI requested guidance on how to coordinate with the organizers of the Pavilion.
37. Members of the MPSC took note of GGGI's COP28 and related initiatives with COP28 Presidency and UAE Government.

Agenda 8. Accountability and Safeguards

38. The Senior Officer for Gender and Social Development presented GGGI's key achievements and lessons learned from the implementation of its Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) Action Plan 2021-2022, noting the improvement in the number of new projects addressing poverty and gender equality, as well as GGGI's increased ability to track and report on gender and social inclusion. She also presented the GESI Action Plan for 2023-2024 that will address the gaps that have been identified in the organization's ability to demonstrate and report on GESI.
39. The UK expressed its appreciation for GGGI's gender-inclusive approach, highlighting the alignment between GGGI's efforts and the UK's International Women and Girls Strategy introduced earlier this year. GGGI thanked the UK for its positive note, and looked forward to collaborating with the UK in this space.
40. Members of the MPSC took note of the key lessons from the implementation of the 2021-2022 GESI Action Plan, and the 2023-2024 GESI Action Plan.

Agenda 9. Upcoming Elections of Members to Governance Organs for 2024-2025

41. The Governance Officer provided an update on the upcoming elections of members to governance organs for the term of 2024-2025. There will be three sets of elections and appointments that will take place at the Assembly and Council Joint Session in October: Election of Contributing Members to the Council; Appointment of Expert and Non-State Actor Members of the Council; and Election of Members of the Management and Program Sub-Committee.
42. The ROK nominated H. E. Ban Ki-moon as an Expert and Non-State Actor Member of the Council, to serve an additional term for 2024-2025, recognizing his global status, wide network as former UN Secretary-General, and active contribution to the CRD and other initiatives of GGGI. GGGI thanked the ROK for the nomination, expressing that it would be an honor for GGGI to have H. E. Ban Ki-moon continue as President of the Assembly and Chair of the Council for another two-year term.
43. GGGI suggested to conduct the elections for H. E. Ban Ki-moon ahead of the Assembly and Council Joint Session in October, in order for the President and Chair to be prepared in advance for his next term. The election can be conducted in written procedure, which will allow the elections to be completed before the Joint Session in October. The ROK expressed support to conduct the election in written procedure ahead of the Joint Session.
44. Norway also expressed support for the re-election of H. E. Ban Ki-moon, and the proposed written procedure for the re-election to take place ahead of the Joint Session in October.

45. The UK wished to revert to its capital in regard to holding the elections in written procedure. GGGI responded that it will seek feedback from Members during the month of July on preceding with the elections in written procedure.

46. Members of the MPSC took note of the Upcoming Elections of Members to Governance Organs for 2024-2025.

Agenda 10. Any Other Businesses

47. Members of the MPSC did not discuss any other matters.

Agenda 11. Closing of the Meeting

48. The Chair reminded delegates that the 12th Session of the Assembly and 16th Session of the Council (Joint Session) will take place on October 26, 2023, in hybrid format (GGGI HQ and zoom).

49. The Chair adjourned the meeting.

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Annex 1. Agenda of the Meeting

**Provisional Agenda of the 17th Meeting of the
Management and Program Sub-Committee (MPSC)**

At a Glance

E-Consultations – June 19-26, 2023

Items
1. Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025 (Part 1)
2. Recommendation to Redefine Contributing Member (Part 1)
3. Update on Membership, Accession, and Country Programming
4. Upcoming Elections of Members to Governance Organs for 2024-2025 (Part 1)
5. Update on Global Green Growth Week and the 12th Session of the Assembly and 16th Session of the Council (Joint Session)

Hybrid Meeting – June 29, 2023

Time (KST)	Agenda
19:00-19:10	1. Opening of the Meeting and Adoption of the Agenda
19:10-19:40	2. Discussions on E-Consultations Items and Summary
19:40-20:00	3. Update on 2023 Operational Budget
20:00-20:20	4. Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025 (Part 2)
20:20-20:40	5. Recommendation to Redefine Contributing Member (Part 2)
20:40-20:50	<i>Break</i>
20:50-21:10	6. Updates on the Core Replenishment Drive
21:10-21:30	7. Update on COP28 and Related Initiatives with COP28 Presidency and UAE Government
21:30-21:50	8. Accountability and Safeguards
21:50-22:10	9. Upcoming Elections of Members to Governance Organs for 2024-2025 (Part 2)
22:10-22:30	10. Any Other Business
22:30	11. Closing of the Meeting

Annex 2. List of ParticipantsMPSC Members*Côte d'Ivoire*

- Mr. Sylvere Abba, Minister Counsellor, Embassy of Côte d'Ivoire to the Republic of Korea
- Ms. Muvuba Mbiye Sarah, Second Counsellor, Embassy of Côte d'Ivoire to the Republic of Korea
- Mr. Marcel Yao, Director of Cooperation and Finance Mobilisation, Ministry of Environment

Korea, Republic of

- Mr. Hyunsoo Yun, Director General of Climate Change, Energy, Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- Ms. Ki Hyeon Kim, Director of Green Diplomacy Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- Ms. Jihoon Jung, First Secretary, Green Diplomacy Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Norway

- Ms. Malin Meyer, Senior Adviser, Ministry of Climate and Environment

Observers*Angola*

- Mr. Abel Paxe, First Secretary, Embassy of the Republic of Angola to the Republic of Korea

Kazakhstan

- Mr. Tangatov Nurman Nurtasuly, Chief Expert, The Ministry of Ecology and Natural Resources

United Kingdom

- Mr. Jonathan Woodland, Head of Climate Diplomacy, British Embassy Seoul (Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office)

GGGI Secretariat

- Dr. Frank Rijsberman, Director-General
- Ms. Helena McLeod, Deputy Director-General and Head of Green Growth Planning and Implementation Division
- Mr. Gerard O'Donoghue, Assistant Director-General and Head of Office Enabling Division
- Mr. Kyungnam Shin, Assistant Director-General and Head of Investment and Policy Solutions Division
- Mr. Dave Kim, Governance Lead
- Ms. Jae Eun Ahn, Senior Strategy Officer
- Mr. Mahamadou Tounkara, Director, Office of the Director-General
- Ms. Nayoung Moon, Governance Officer
- Mr. Nishant Bhardwaj, Deputy Director, Green Investment Services
- Mr. Romain Brille, Head of Strategy
- Ms. Sohna Ngum, Senior Officer, Gender and Social Development
- Ms. Xiaoyi Ze, Associate, Office of the Director-General

Annex 3. List of Sessional Documents

Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025	MPSC/2023/13
Note on Re-defining Contributing Member	MPSC/2023/14
Update on Membership, Accession, and Country Programming	MPSC/2023/15
Upcoming Council and MPSC Elections for 2024-2025	MPSC/2023/16
Update on the 11 th Assembly & 15 th Council and GGGWeek2022	MPSC/2023/17
Summary of the E-Consultations	MPSC/2023/18
Update on 2023 Operational Budget	MPSC/2023/19
Update on Core Replenishment Drive	MPSC/2023/20
Update on COP28 and related Initiatives with COP28 Presidency and UAE Government	MPSC/2023/21
Accountability and Safeguards	MPSC/2023/22

Annex 4. Full List of Questions and Comments

1. Draft Addendum to Roadmap 2021-2025 (Part 1)

Member	Questions/Comments from Delegates	Responses from GGGI
Norway	1. We fully support the updated targets for cumulative green investment commitment mobilization by 2025, reflecting both higher ambitions for green investment financing and the need for a significant increase in green investments to meet the SDGs in time.	Thank you for your support.
	2. We do, however, have concerns regarding the new PS9 category “Sustainable investments”. We believe that zero emissions projects should be separated from non-zero emissions projects. As such, sustainable projects that have CO2 emissions should stand in their own category.	<p>Thank you for sharing your concerns. Our focus is on reducing emissions and increasing resilience. Sustainable investments such as sustainable bonds broaden from green investments to add “inclusive development” SDGs such as health and education. Some countries / development banks choose green bonds (interpreted as linked to climate / NDC goals), others choose sustainable or sustainability linked goals, incorporating other SDGs – we believe GGGI should support all.</p> <p>Internal consultations held to update programmatic solutions concluded not to create an additional programmatic solution for non-zero emission projects under PS9, but rather to make this distinction clear in definitions of the updated PS9 “Sustainable Energy”, This is to remain consistent with the set-up of other programmatic solutions each of which cover a large array of green and climate technologies and practices. It may however be possible to track our PS9-related work in each category (zero and non-zero emission) separately and we look forward to hearing views from other MPSC members on that matter.</p>

2. Recommendation to Redefine Contributing Member (Part 1)

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Norway	3. Norway appreciates that the Secretariat has taken on board the proposal to define Contributing Members as those having contributed core-equivalent funding of 10 mill. USD in the last five years.	Thank you for your support.

	4. As a long-standing core contributor of the GGGI, it is important for Norway to keep incentivizing contributors to fund the GGGI with core contributions. We therefore support the Secretariat's proposals, hoping these will make core contributions more attractive to prospective donors	Thank you for your support.
Republic of Korea	5. ROK welcomes GGGI's proposal on redefining Contributing Member.	Thank you for your support.
	6. Regarding DCG, who does co-chair refer to?	It is proposed that the DCG be chaired by one Contributing Member serving on the Council, not co-chaired, and that the DCG Chair may propose to convene the DCG meeting before or after the Council session and in consultation with DCG members.
	7. Is DCG held ahead of the council meeting? If so, there is a concern that DCG will receive WPB before developing countries (Member countries of GGGI). In this case, there is a possibility that developing countries, which are member countries, will be offended. ROK thinks a clearer explanation on the draft TOR is needed.	<p>DCG will not receive any documents before all GGGI Members do – we will ensure to clarify this in the ToR. If DCG is held ahead of the Council meeting we are imagining it could be the day before, for example – thus well after all GGGI members have received all available documents.</p> <p>GGGI Members will receive the sessional documents, including the Draft Work Program and Budget (WPB), 30 calendar days before the day of the Assembly and Council Meeting. Also, GGGI Members will have discussions on the WPB and other agenda items before the DCG meeting, through e-consultations that take place two weeks before the DCG and Assembly/Council meeting.</p> <p>We propose DCG members would receive the same documents as GGGI Members, at the same time (not before).</p>

3. Update on Membership, Accession and Country Programming

Member	Questions/Comments from Delegates	Responses from GGGI
Norway	8. We take note of the accession of new member countries, and welcome them to the GGGI	Thank you.
Republic of Korea	9. Thanks to GGGI's efforts, ROK is pleased that the Member States are gradually expanding. ROK looks forward to many countries participating in GGGI in the future.	Thank you.

4. Upcoming Elections of Members to Governance Organs for 2024-2025 (Part 1)

Member	Questions/Comments from Delegates	Responses from GGGI
Burkina Faso	10. What could be the contribution of Burkina Faso during the holding of the Assembly and the Council? What prospects could Burkina Faso expect at the end of the Assembly and the Council?	All Participating Council Members are in the middle of their 2-year terms, and there are no vacancies. Therefore, this year, GGGI will be electing only Contributing Members of the Council for 2024-2025, and Participating Member elections on the Council for 2025-2026 will take place at the Assembly and Council Meeting in October 2024.
Republic of Korea	11. It is expected that the formation of Governance organs will proceed smoothly through the redefinition of contributing member.	Thank you.

5. Update on Global Green Growth Week and 12th Assembly and 16th Council (Joint Session)

Member	Questions/Comments from Delegates	Responses from GGGI
Burkina Faso	12. What roles do observers play in the assembly and on the Board? How to ensure their participation?	GGGI is pleased to enjoy the participation of many observers in its Governance meetings. In this MPSC meeting, for example, while MPSC itself has few members, many other GGGI members have registered as observers. We encourage GGGI Council members to express interest in joining MPSC as members, but also welcome observers through sharing of all documents and opening the floor for their participation in the meeting as time allows. Observers do not participate in votes or decisions, but their views are taken into account. Countries and regional integration organizations that have submitted a letter of intent to join GGGI are invited to GGGI's Assembly and Council meetings as observers. Observers are also invited to make interventions during the meeting when the President of the Assembly and the Chair of the Council gives them the floor. Observers, however, will not participate in closed sessions nor in any decision-making by the Assembly and Council.
	13. What organization should Burkina Faso put in place to ensure the participation of its nationals in the Global Green Growth Week 2023?	GGGI strives to provide opportunities for the representatives of its Member States to contribute to as many of the sessions as our partners would like through speaking opportunities and as panel members. We seek to provide opportunities to showcase the progress of our members and share knowledge that can be replicated. Our country teams are best

		<p>placed to ensure active participation of our member governments in GGGW, thus in the case of Burkina Faso we would invite you to discuss your preferences with the country team.</p> <p>The GGGI Communications and Knowledge Sharing team will be developing promotional materials for the Global Green Growth Week 2023 and would like to ask Member States to also help promote the conference to maximize participation by relevant stakeholders. Participants will have the opportunity to join any of the events online from their respective countries. GGGI will provide simultaneous translations in French and Spanish for most sessions throughout the event. GGGI will provide additional information on the organization of Global Green Growth Week 2023 and the Assembly and Council Meeting to Members of the Assembly and Council in due course.</p>
	14. How many participants would be needed for Burkina Faso?	<p>As GGGW will be a hybrid event this year, minimizing travel to limit GHG emissions, participation can be virtual for those in country (Burkina Faso in your case), while we also welcome in person participation from those present in Korea (many embassy representatives join in person). We will also welcome all those who wish to travel on their own account, but GGGI will not provide travel support in 2023 (the next in person GGGW will be in 2024). There is no limit to the number of delegates that can be registered for each Member State delegation.</p>