

Partnership on Transparency in the Paris Agreement (PATPA)



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## THE PARTNERSHIP

Within the framework of the Petersberg Climate
Dialogue in Bonn (Germany) in May 2010, South
Africa, South Korea and Germany launched the
International Partnership on Mitigation and MRV with
the aim of promoting ambitious climate action through
practical exchange.

In 2015, the Paris Agreement established transparency as the mechanism to facilitate and catalyse implementation of the nationally determined contributions (NDCs) in order to achieve the goal of well below 2°Celsius, while encouraging efforts to limit the increase to 1.5 degrees, and to raise the ambition of the NDCs over time.

To reflect the new challenges arising from development of the transparency rules, while continuing to support the practical exchange between developing and industrialised countries and serving as a forum to discuss climate negotiation-related topics, the Partnership was renamed "Partnership on Transparency in the Paris Agreement" at the partnership meeting held at COP 22 in Marrakech (Morocco).



As a semiformal forum, the Partnership has gained international recognition, with more than 100 countries participating in its various activities. With the Paris Agreement entering into force in 2016, the way has now been paved for the Partnership to focus on implementing the Agreement and particularly on the enhanced transparency framework.

#### The Mission

The Partnership promotes practical exchange and political dialogue between countries on enhanced transparency. The new transparency system will receive special attention in this context, thus facilitating growing ambition of partner countries and helping to achieve the global goal of limiting temperature increase to well below 2°C and encouraging a target of maybe even 1.5°C.



## The Approach

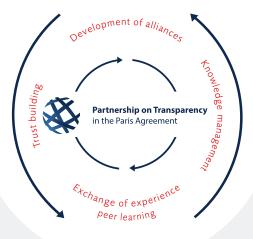
### The Partnership seeks to:

- \* foster transparency, communication, networking and trust between countries,
- » provide capacity building and promote a mutual learning process within regions and among practitioners on a global scale,
- identify and disseminate good practices examples and lessons learned.

## Partnership formats include:

- Partnership Meetings held on the fringes of UN climate negotiations
- Capacity building activities and peer-to-peer learning through technical workshops in five regional and language groups, and through international conferences
- \* Knowledge products and knowledge sharing, for example through newsletters and a website

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