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#### Session 3: Public Investment and Procurement

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## Climate informed decision-making



Mitigation

- Set appropriate price for carbon
- Identify and realize co-benefits

#### Adaptation

- Assess climate risk and raise awareness
- Promote soft-adaptation
- Invest in hard-adaptations where economic, social and environmental case

#### Be aware of lock-ins



## Managing Uncertainty

Percentage change in annual mean precipitation in 2050 compared with 1971-2000 average in selected climate models.



The past is no longer a guide to the future:

- Acknowledge uncertainty
- Incorporate flexibility and learning into policies, programs and engineering design
- Consider emerging techniques for largest, highest risk investments:
  - Probabilistic Scenarios
  - Robust Decision-Making
  - Real Options

## Managing Extreme Events

Insured and Uninsured Cost of Disasters (US\$ billion, Constant 2017 prices)



- Assign responsibility and define liability to avoid moral hazards: households, private sector, local government, central government
- Promote risk reduction: information, regulation, invest protection
- Manage financial risk proactively: layering instruments
- Manage public assets proactively
- Plan for response to extreme events

## **Public Procurement**

Energy Consumption Labels	Requirement for products purchased to have energy efficient label from certification program
<b>Catalogue Specification</b>	Government catalogue lays out energy efficiency specifications for commonly purchased items
Preferences	Point or price preferences for GHG emissions in bid evaluation
Lifecycle Costing	Price of product calculated as cost over its economic lifetime, including purchase, operations, maintenance and disposal
Qualifying Product List	Database of products that qualify with energy efficiency standards
Performance standards and technical capabilities	Requirements in terms of environmental impacts and evidence of past performance

Public procurement 12% of GDP and 29% of general government expenditure in OECD amounting to US\$ 4,800 Billion in 2013

- Public sector as market maker and standard setter
- Procurement strategy, standards and regulatory framework





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# Discussion: What commitments would be included in a fiscal principle on climate-informed public investment management and procurement?

- To publish and disseminate information on climate change risks and vulnerabilities?
- To embed climate-informed analysis in the regulatory framework and technical guidance for public investment management?
- To apply climate-informed analysis in the appraisal and selection of major investment projects?
- To adopt climate-sensitive public procurement policies?
- To apply specific measures to implement climate-sensitive public procurement policies?

