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Buildings and NAMAs

— a government perspective

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• Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs)

- Essential features:
 - are proposed by developing countries
 - are integrated in an overall strategy
 - may be supported in a cost-effective manner
 - are implemented
 - result in outcomes, which are measured, reported and verified
 - may (or may not be) linked with a carbon market mechanism



● Building sector in NAMAs (1/2)

- Different measures related to buildings seem promising candidates for NAMAs
 - large mitigation potential
 - long-term cost-effectiveness
 - direct and indirect cobenefits
- The current negotiation text includes "placeholders" for actions related to the property and building sector
 - e.g. paras 72-73 describing NAMAs

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- **Building sector in NAMAs (2/2)**

- **Issues to be taken into account in NAMA design:**

- specific features of the building sector
(e.g. fragmentation, split economic interests)
- need to differentiate between existing and new buildings
- need to allow various - including innovative – approaches
- potential dependency of the outcome of NAMAs on actions on the supply side

- **Any related carbon crediting or trading mechanism can benefit from the growing global carbon market**

- closed systems (vs. open systems) tend to decrease cost-efficiency and trading volumes



● UNEP SBCI policy models

- Two models proposed by UNEP SBCI:
 - energy efficiency in buildings investment fund
 - national regulation making energy efficiency investments mandatory
- Relevant in both developed and developing countries
- Should be thoroughly analysed in the context of climate and energy strategies and NAMAs
- NAMAs: both models could possibly be linked with sectoral targets and be supported
 - fund could include international participation
 - regulation could be combined with international support for implementation



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