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PV Climate Overview



OUR STANDARDS: 3 step approach



Project Requirements

Clear criteria for project design



Methodology Requirements

Quality expectations for approved methodologies



Validation & Verification Requirements

Steps and checks for independent audits

PV CLIMATE VERSION 5

Plan Vivo Carbon Standard **V5.0**, released in 2022 (PV Climate).

Periodical updates of the Standard aim to incorporate PV's experience and **progressive knowledge** of project development, project marketability, and the changing landscape of the VCM.

The Standard **responds to emerging best practice** in the VCM and aims to **enable the scaling of Plan Vivo's model**.

Key procedural changes include; **revised unit types** (aimed at providing more transparency to the delivery of carbon benefits), adoption of **standardised methodologies**, and **improved safeguarding procedures**.

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Project Requirements

Version 5.6

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Key Requirements

Project Requirements:

- Stakeholder Engagement/FPIC
- Social & environmental risk management
- Theory of Change
- Strong monitoring plans
- Benefit sharing mechanism

Methodology Requirements:

- Technical requirements
- Additionality
- Approved accounting methods

Validation and Verification Requirements:

- Auditing requirements

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More than a certification body

We work with projects, offering guidance, tools, and support throughout the certification journey. Our role is to help projects build credibility, access finance, and deliver long-term benefits, not short-term gains.

PV CLIMATE CCP Eligible

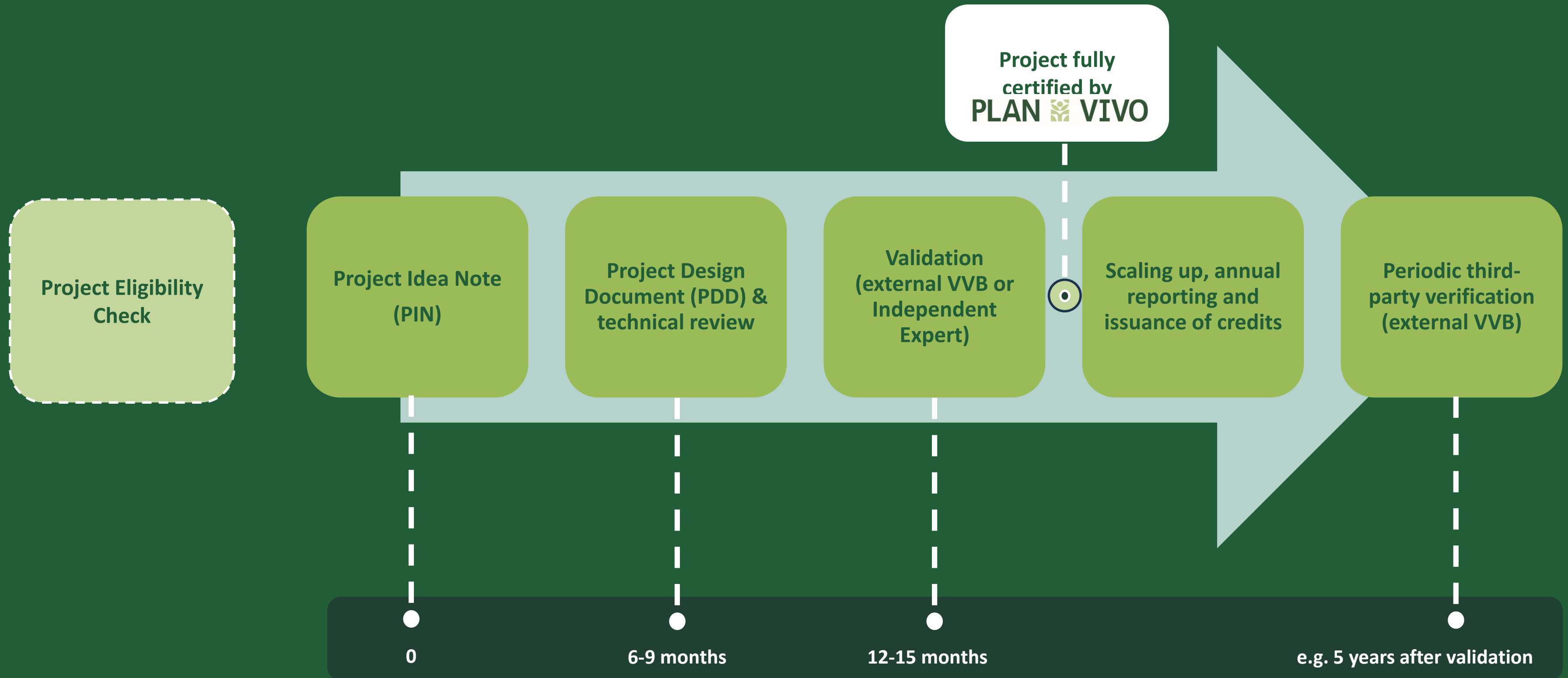
Plan Vivo Climate Programme has been approved under the Integrity Council for the Voluntary Carbon Market (ICVCM)'s Core Carbon Principles (CCP).

This demonstrates that a standard for projects built around community and smallholder led delivery can meet the market's benchmark for integrity.

The CCP label is designed to set and maintain a global threshold standard for quality in the voluntary carbon market, making it easier for buyers to differentiate carbon credits that represent real and verifiable climate impact, based on the latest science and best practices.



PV Climate Certification Process

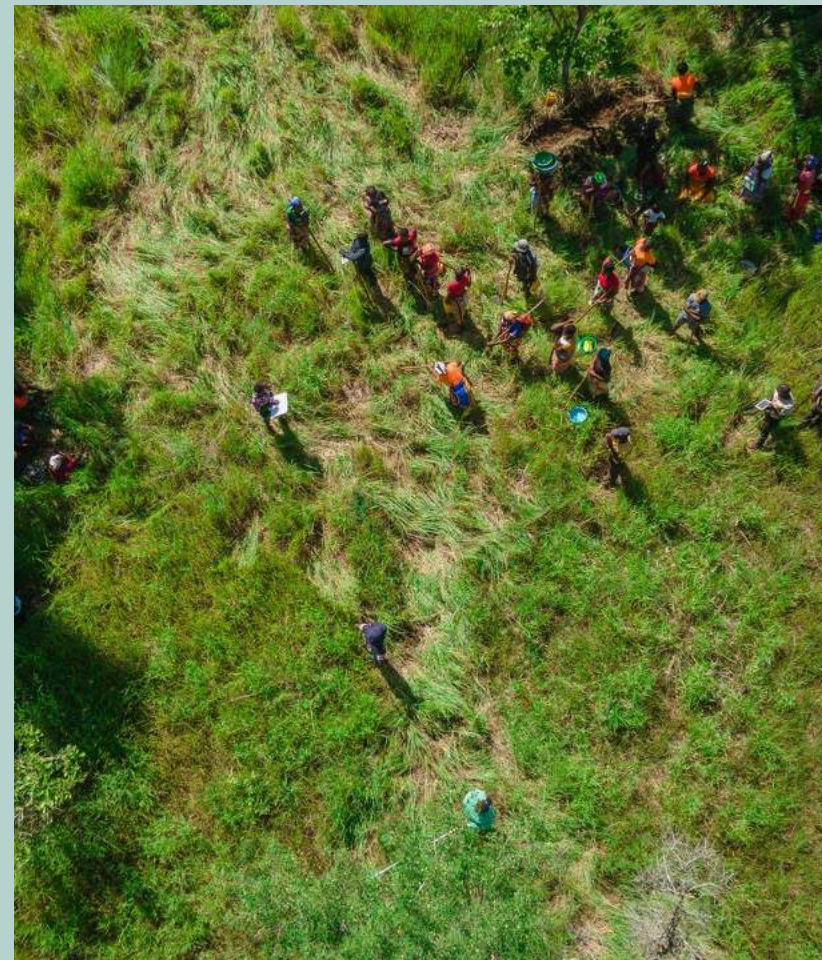


OUR IMPACT



**50
million USD**

directed to local
communities



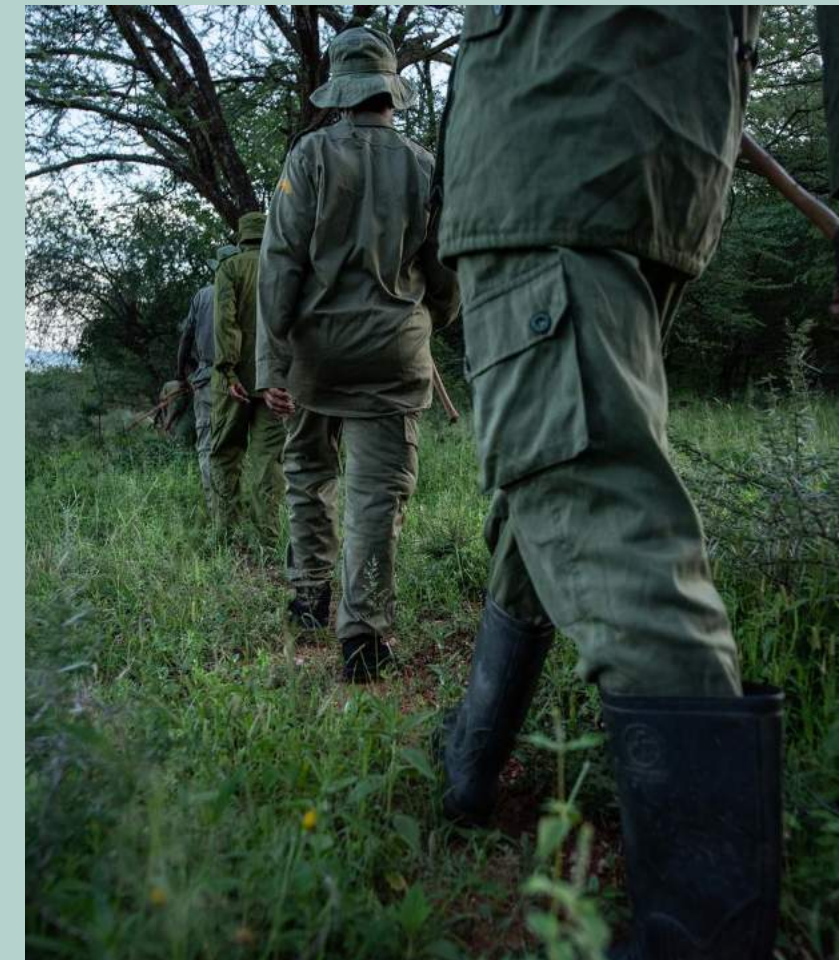
**15
million tCO2**

planned emissions
reductions



**40
million trees**

planted
globally



464,000ha

of land under
management

PV CLIMATE Project spotlight



WHERE DOES PLAN VIVO OPERATE?



WHY LOCALLY-LED PROJECTS?

- Smallholders manage around 10% of agricultural land
- IPLCs own 10-50% of land globally (disputed based on formal land recognition), this is concentrated in areas of high biodiversity
- Most vulnerable and contributed the least towards climate change
- Climate and nature markets have a responsibility
- Participatory approaches, FPIC, and proper safeguards de-risk projects and help support long-lasting positive impact



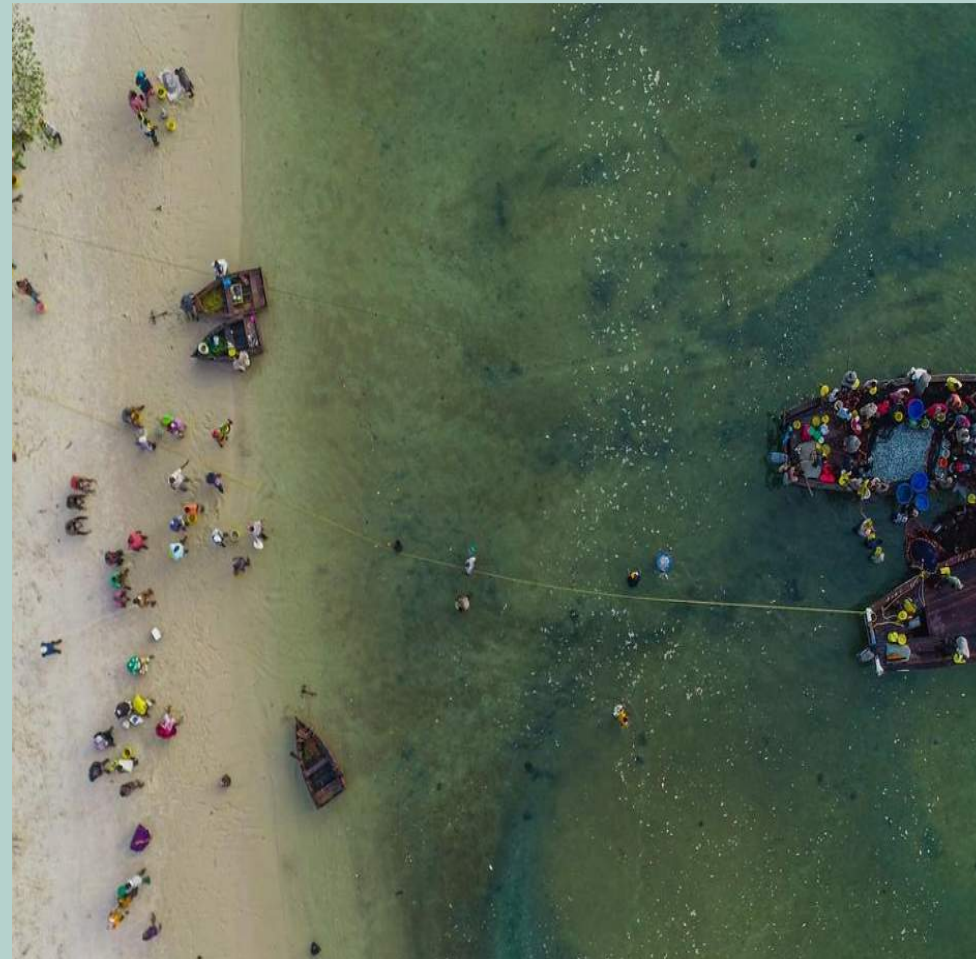
PROJECT INTERVENTIONS



Protection

Reducing deforestation and degradation

- **Yaeda-eyasi (Tanzania)** — Protecting ~110,600 ha, working with Hadza hunter-gatherer & Tatoga pastoralist communities in Northern Tanzania.
- **Khasi Hills (Meghalaya, India)** — ~27,000 ha of community-owned forest protected.



Restoration

Tree planting, assisted natural regeneration, and management of forests, wetlands, or other natural ecosystems.

- **Tahiry Honko (Madagascar)** — the world's largest mangrove restoration project, regenerating 1,200+ ha and supporting 12,000+ people.
- **Kukumuty (Mozambique)** — Miombo woodland enrichment across communities in Sofala Province.



Improved Management

Improving forest, agricultural land, grassland, livestock, wetland or marine management practices

- **TGB (Uganda)** —12,000+ smallholder farmers shifting to sustainable land-management practices.
- **Upper Tana (Kenya)** — ~170,000 smallholder farmers around Nairobi's water catchment adopt terracing, water-harvesting ponds, and farm-specific land management plans.

Participatory Approaches

From design to monitoring, Plan Vivo's participatory approach puts communities in charge at every stage



COMMUNITY-LED DESIGN

170,000 smallholders co-create individual Farm-Specific Action Plans with project staff in Upper Tana



COMMUNITY-BASED MONITORING

Natural Resources Management Committees, including women members, lead on-the-ground monitoring of fire, mulching and planting indicators in Kukumuty Mozambique.



INCLUSION OF MARGINALISED GROUPS

Fes Enying (Cameroon): built around shared decision-making between local smallholders and Mbororo Indigenous Peoples.



FPIC AS AN ONGOING PROCESS

FPIC translated into a Certificate of Customary Right of Occupancy (CCRO)- the Hadza (Yaeda-Eyasi) became the first community in Tanzania to receive one, giving them a legal land title.

Land rights & Benefit sharing



- Projects are developed on Community, Public and Private lands
- Land rights: Community retain ownership of carbon, land user and access rights
- 60:40 Benefit sharing split
- Carbon revenue used for community development priorities.
- Carbon revenue allocation to community projects is democratized, transparent and representative (at AGMs and committees)

Plan Vivo: More than just a certification standard



THANK YOU

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