

From international commitments to local implementation – the forest landscape restoration approach in Madagascar

SUMMARY

The wellbeing of people in Madagascar depends on its natural resources and its goods, however many areas are heavily degraded due to unsustainable land use. Climate hazards add more risks for people, nature and the entire economy. Forest landscape restoration (FLR) is a key priority under AFR100 to ensure sustainable development. Resilient & multifunctional ecosystems improving the economy, food security & water supply, biodiversity protection and carbon sequestration are its cornerstones. Moving rapidly from pledges to practical implementation is crucial. This solution describes this successful process. Future steps of the process will include identifying sites for piloting restoration activities in Boeny region.

BUILDING BLOCKS



1 Coordination through inter-ministerial and multi-stakeholder dialogues



2 Capacity building of actors

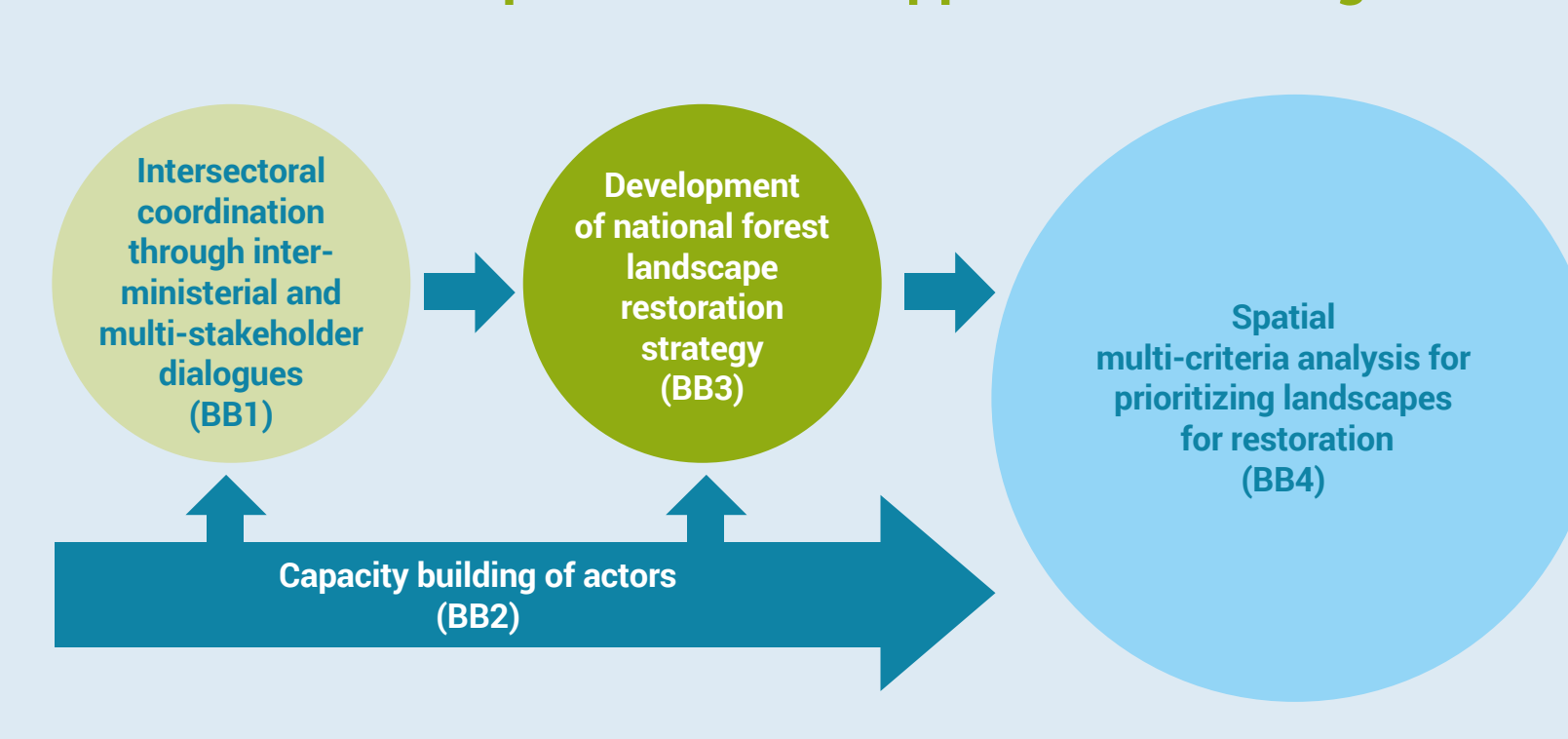


3 Development of national forest landscape restoration strategy



4 Spatial multi-criteria analysis for prioritizing landscapes for restoration

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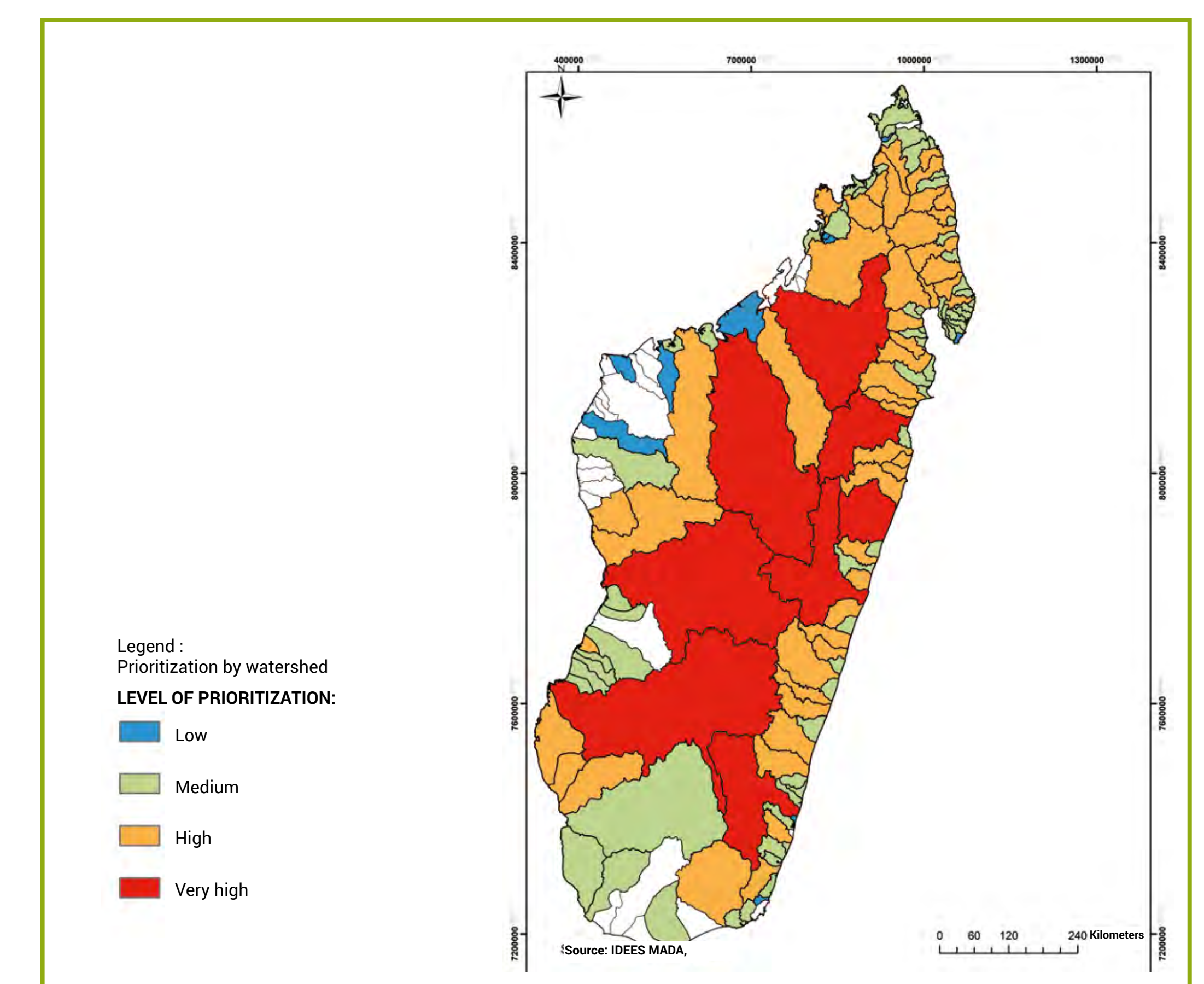


IMPACTS

- Decision makers perceive FLR as a holistic landscape approach that increases landscape productivity, food security, access to water, climate change resilience and preserves biodiversity
- National stakeholders' capacities on FLR have been strengthened from shaping the national policies to practical identification of landscapes for restoration; they became aware of necessity for multisector cooperation to implement FLR activities sustainably
- Synergies with other policies (such as renewable energy via fuel wood provision) were used
- New sectoral policies are being developed with a higher sense for coherence between different approaches and concepts
- Political awareness for FLR approach as well as political momentum for restoration have been significantly strengthened
- In Boeny Region a "pilot FLR landscape" was set up with a multi-actor dialogue covering restoration from different thematic angles (land tenure, soil protection, restoration) and first steps to move from national to regional level

BENEFICIARIES

- National ministries (MEEF, MATSF, MINAE, MEAH) and regional offices
- Different members of the national FLR committee
- Subnational extension services
- Civil society organizations and local communities



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