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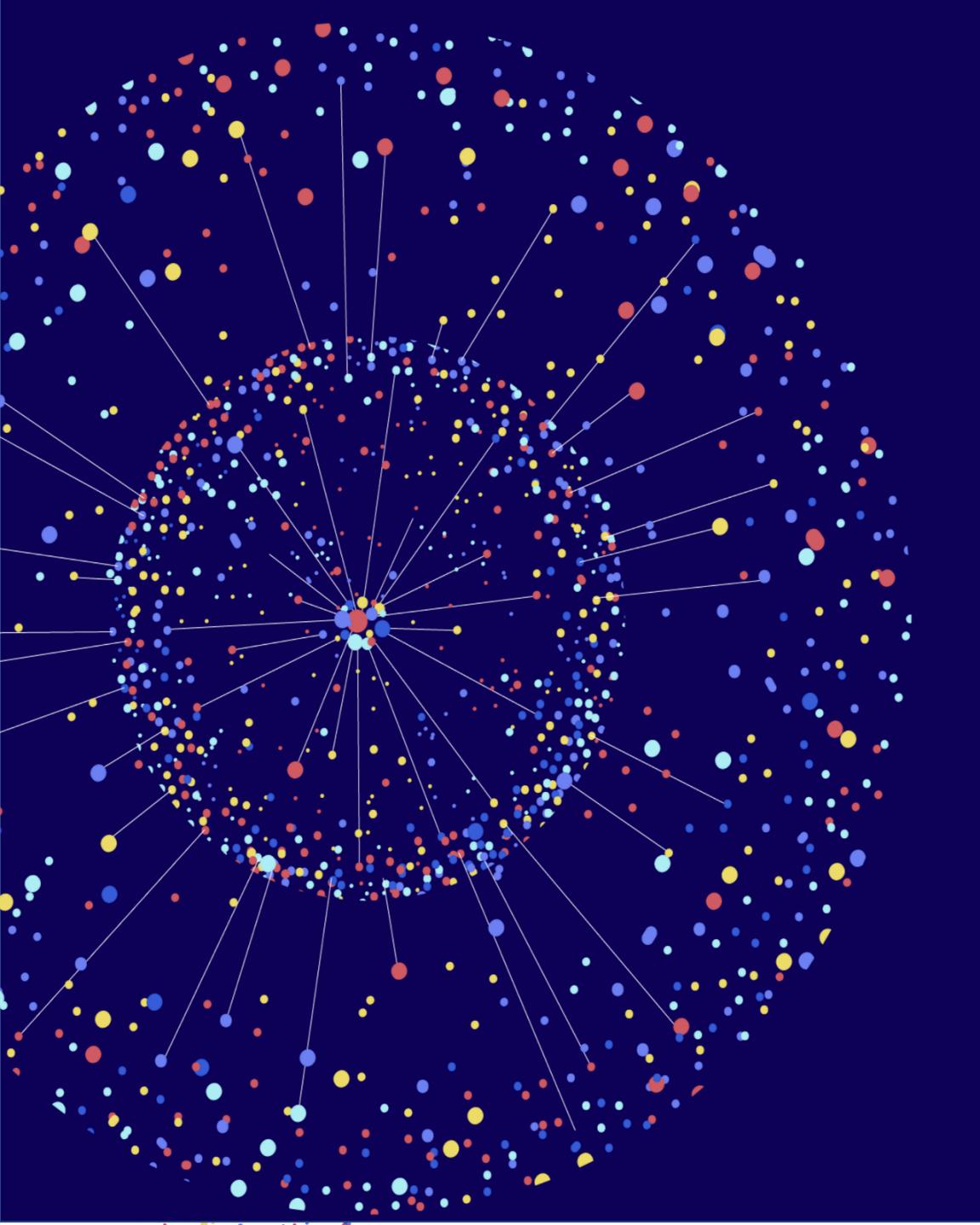
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Daily Agenda

Day 1	29 Oct 2024	Understanding Carbon Markets and Navigating Carbon Pricing (REDICAP Focused)
Day 2	30 Oct 2024	Operationalizing Article 6 in West and Central African Countries
Day 3	31 Oct 2024	Operationalizing Article 6 in West and Central African Countries
Day 4	1 Nov 2024	Operationalization & Action Planning, Article 6 in West and Central African Countries



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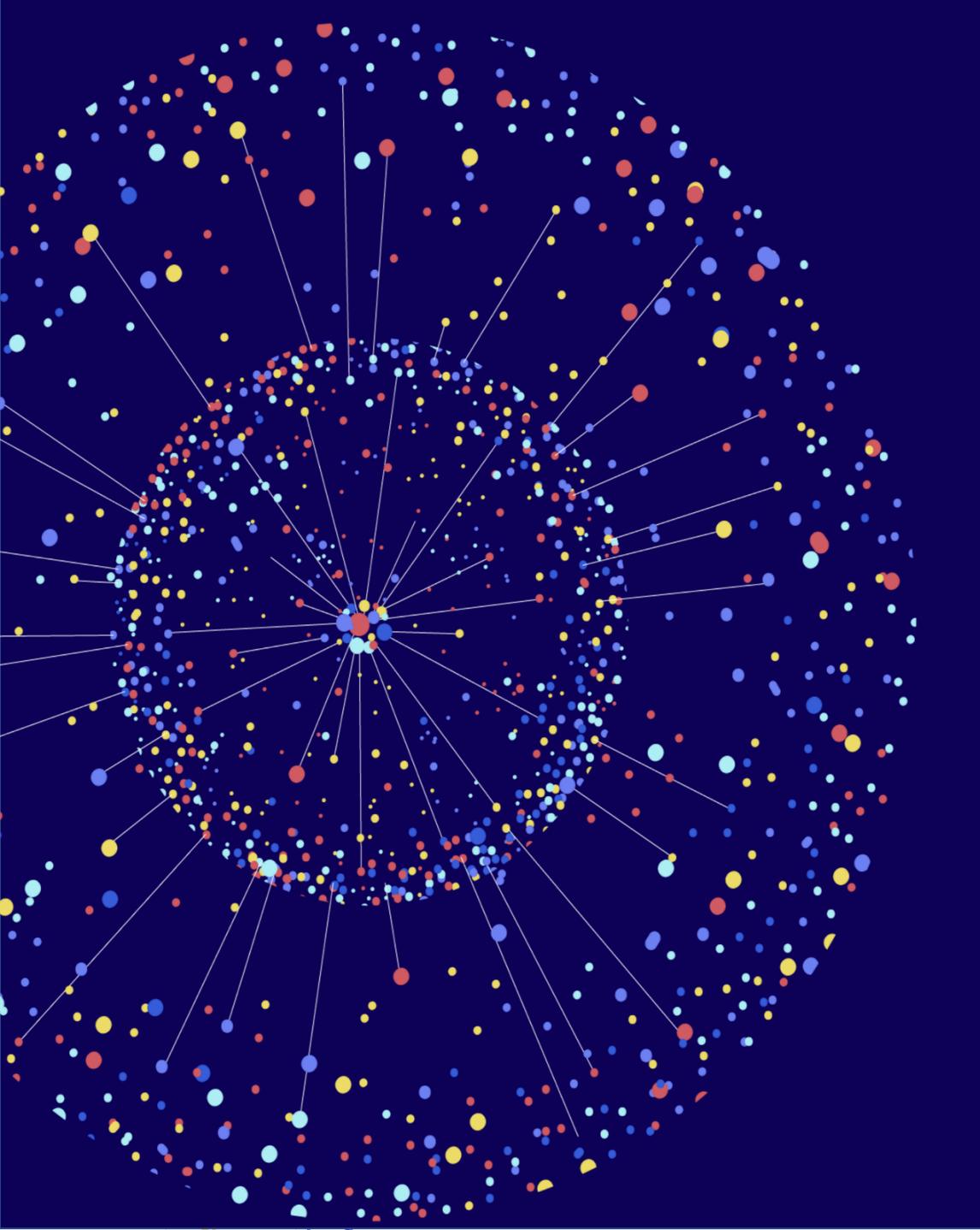
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DAY 2

Operationalising

Article 6

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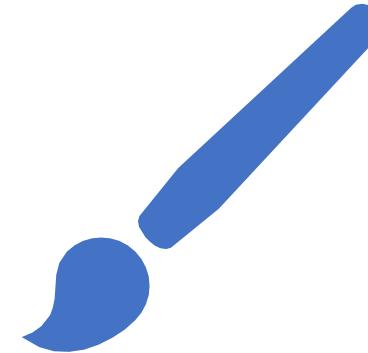
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Recap - Day 1

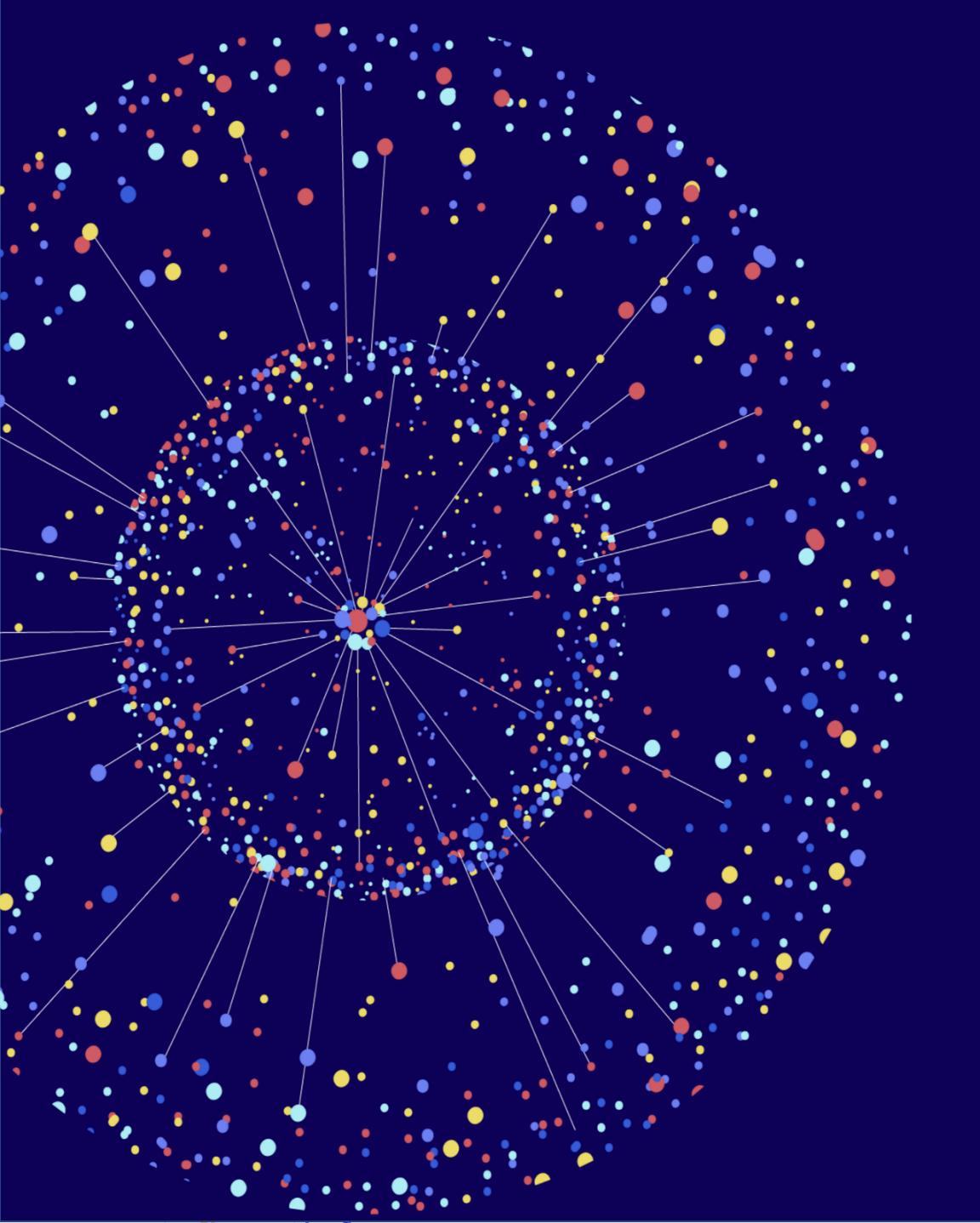
DAY 2: SESSIONS



**Unlocking Art 6 Potential &
Catalysing Climate Action
for NDCs**



**Operationalising Main
components of Article 6.2 in
West and Central African
Countries**



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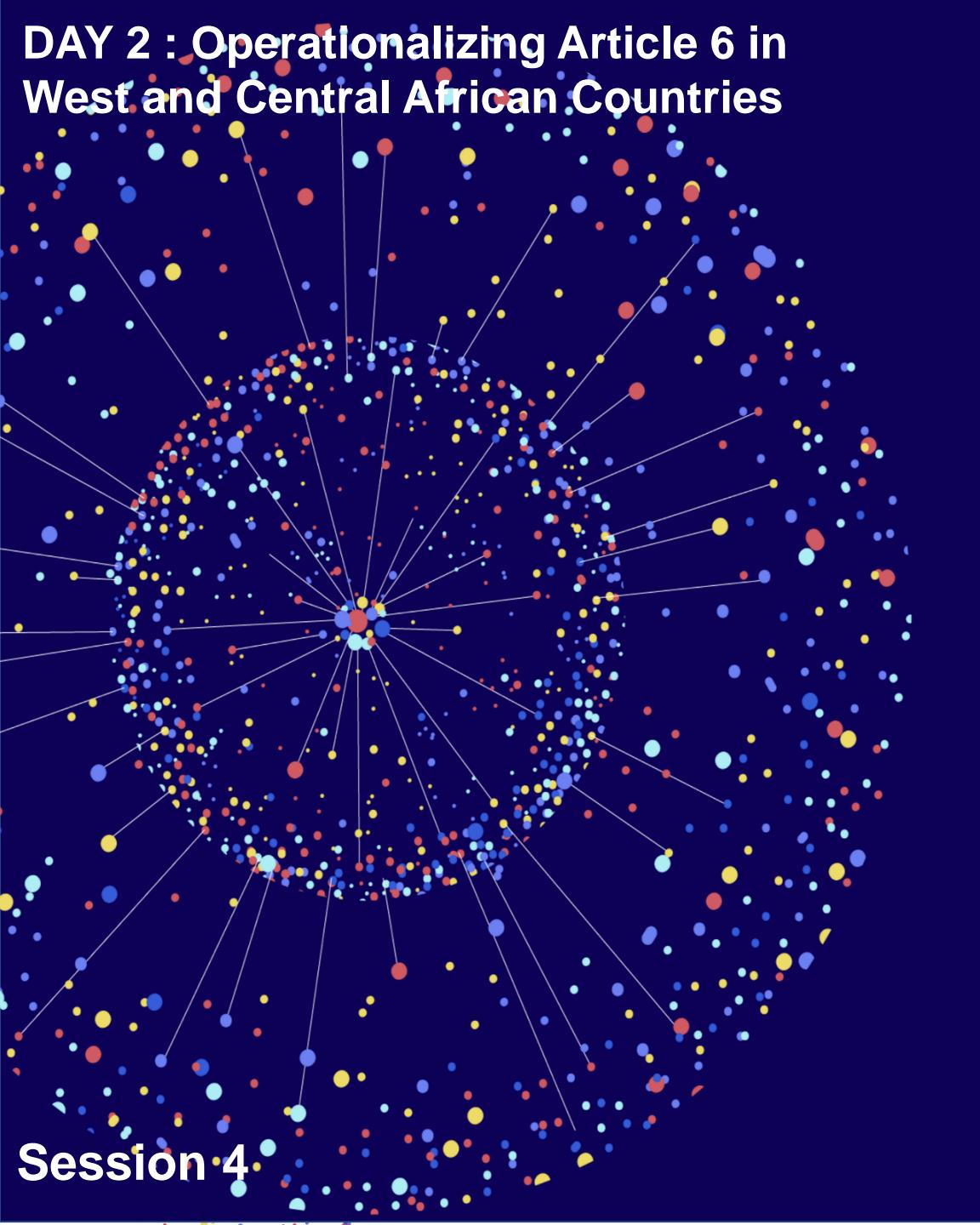
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Introduction to Article 6 and setting stage for the next days

DAY 2 : Operationalizing Article 6 in West and Central African Countries



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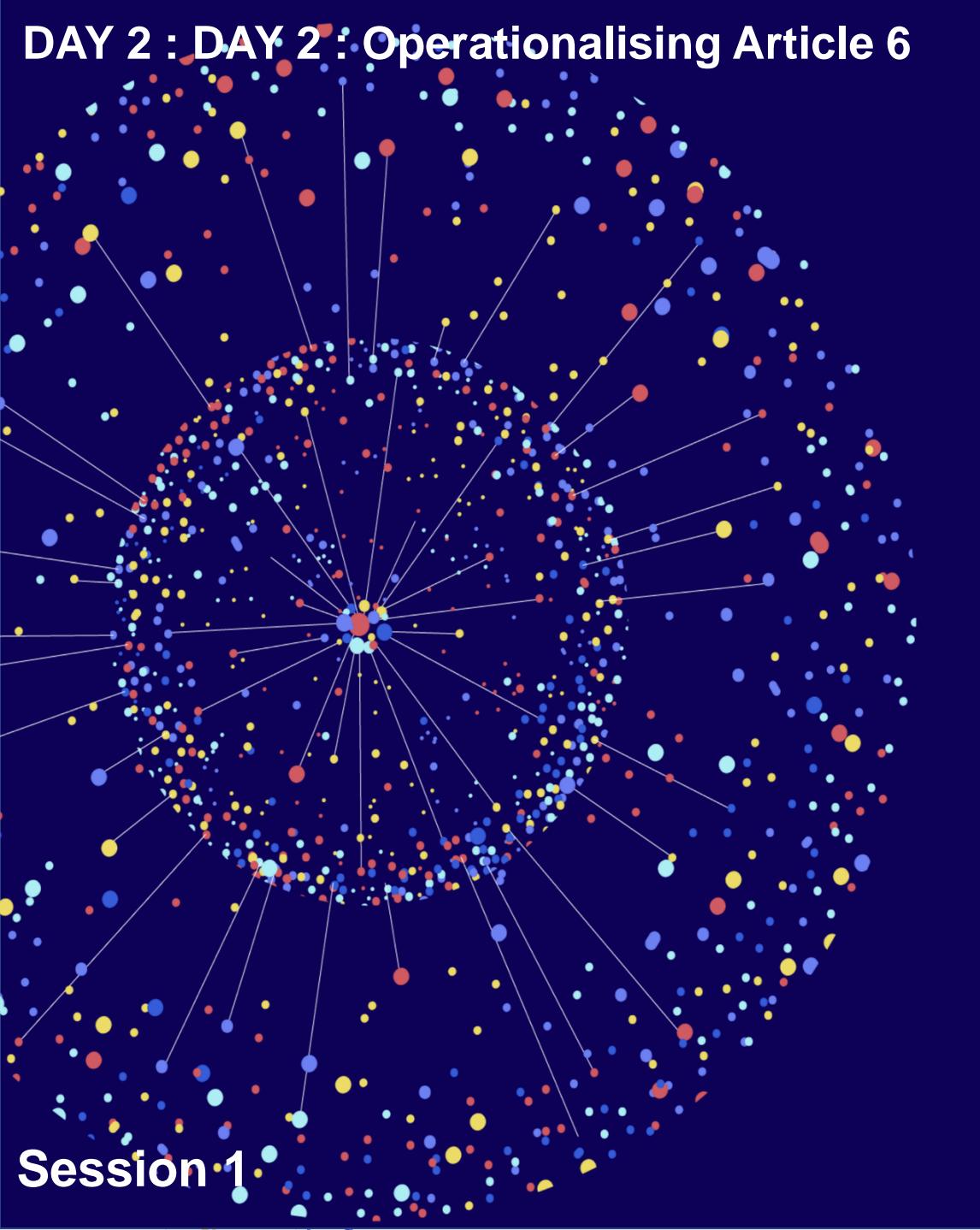
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Article 6 - Cooperative Approaches

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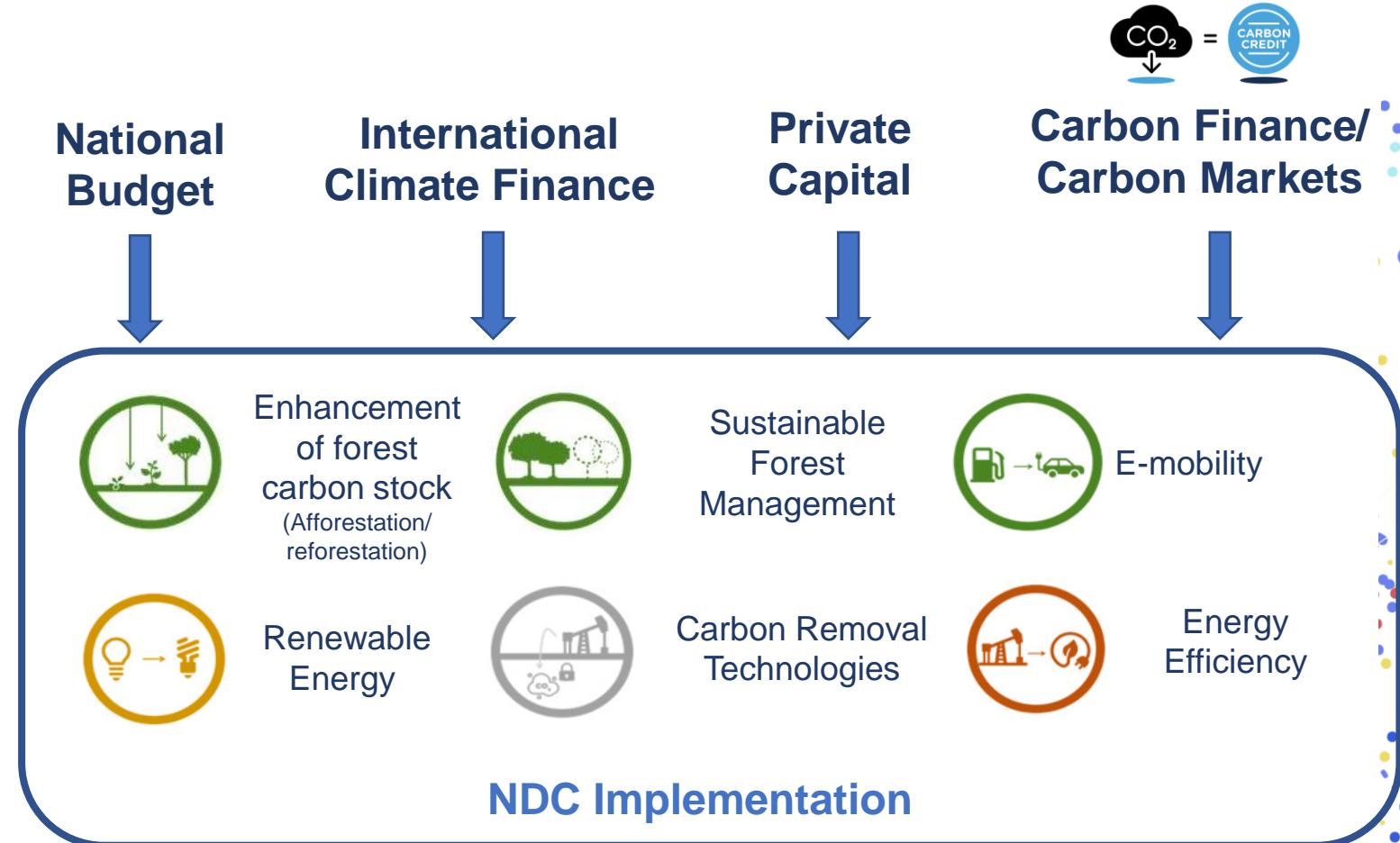
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Unlocking Art 6 Potential & Catalysing Climate Action for NDCs

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Carbon Markets vs NDC Implementation



NDC Targets

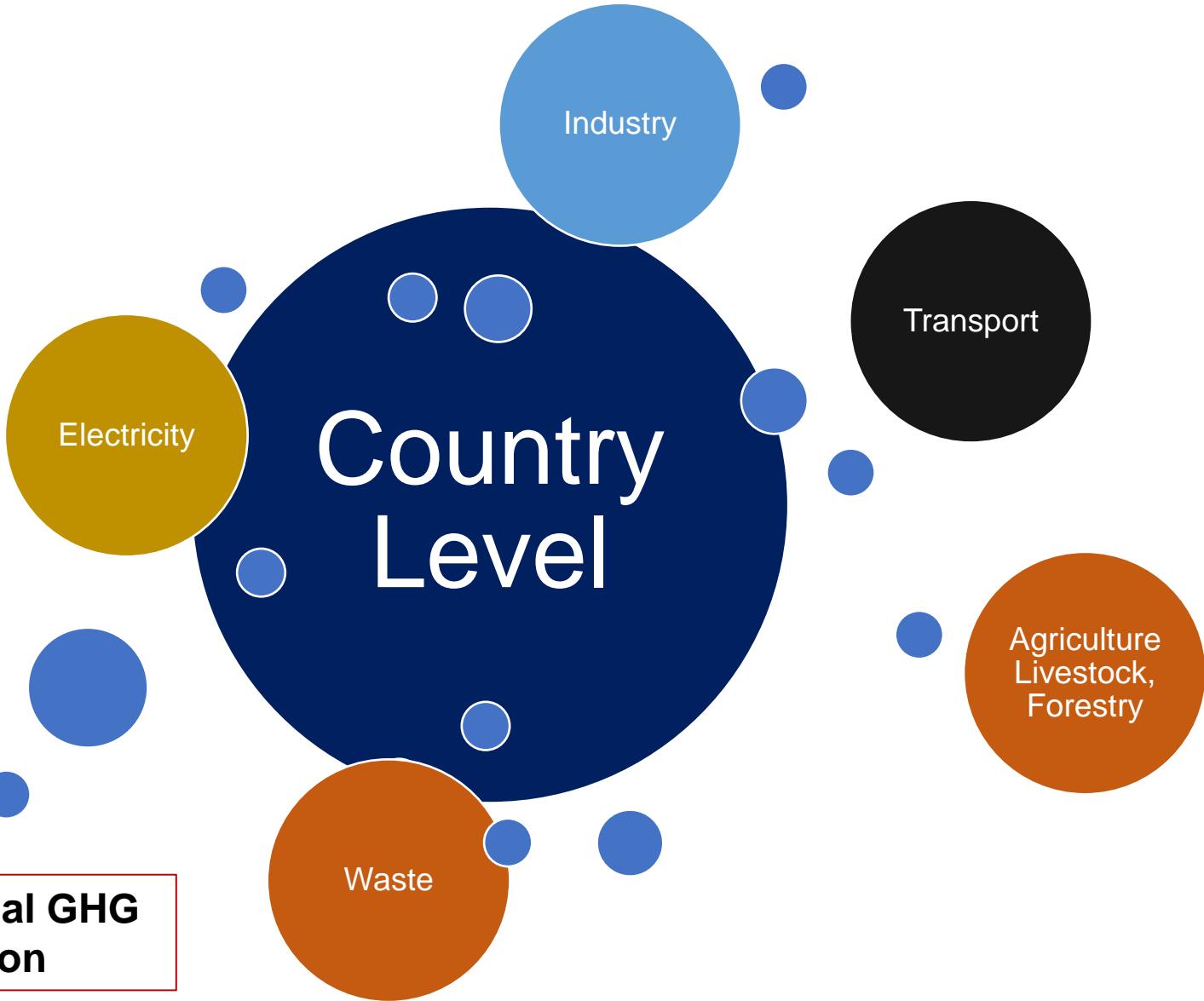


DR Congo

GHG emissions reduction with
respective to BAU scenario for the period
2021-2030

**21.46% Unconditional
32.19% Conditional**

**High Potential GHG
Mitigation**



Raising ambition through Article 6

Benefits

- Mobilizes support for actions with limited resources.
- Increases National Revenues.
- Direct access to private investment.
- Access to the best technologies available locally.
- Additional co-benefits (jobs, air quality, energy security).

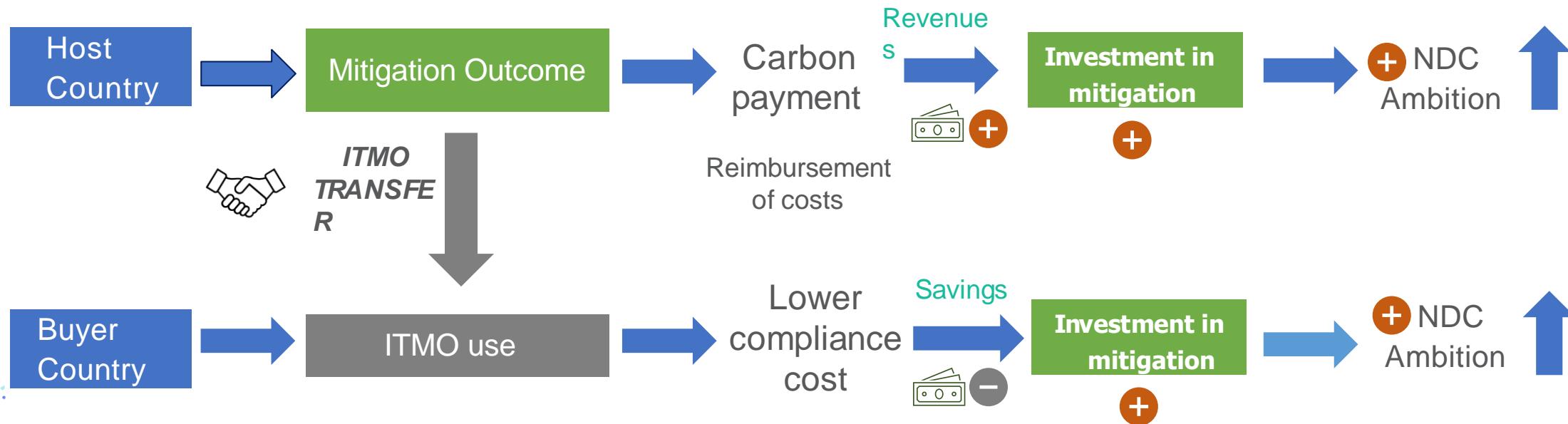


Risks



- Overselling.
- Double Counting.
- Opportunity Cost
- Management and Infrastructure costs.

Raising ambition through Article 6



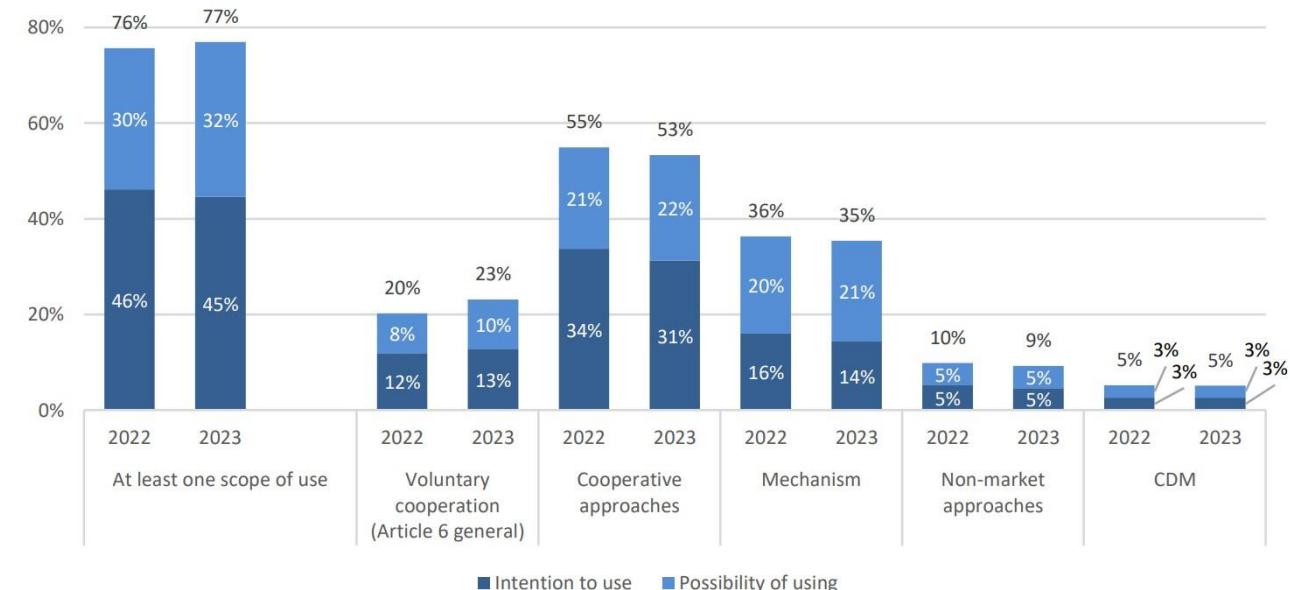
Source: Illustration extracted from the SPAR6C Program, Carbon Markets and Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, 2023.

Intention to use Article 6

83% of Parties to the Paris Agreement stated that they plan to or will possibly use at least one type of voluntary cooperation under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement.

- 53%: Use of cooperative approaches referred to in Article 6, paragraph 2, of the Paris Agreement
- 35%: Use of the mechanism established by Article 6, paragraph 4
- 23%: General use of voluntary cooperation

Share of Parties indicating in nationally determined contributions the intention to use or possibility of using specific scopes of voluntary cooperation under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement



Source: Image from [2023 NDC Synthesis Report](#) (UNFCCC Secretariat)

National Article 6 Readiness

Article 6 Readiness is defined as the ability of a PA Party to take full advantage of market-based international cooperation Approaches under Art. 6.2 and Art. 6.4.

Components

Political and Strategic Considerations
(NDC and A6 Strategy)

Legal and regulatory bases

Governance & Institutional Arrangements

Operational procedures

Infrastructure

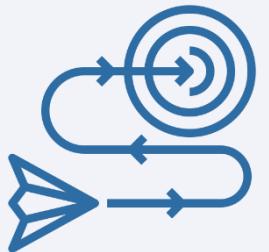
Building Blocks

National MRV and Alignment with NDC

Source: Article 6 Readiness Framework, NDC Partnership, 2023.

Article 6 Readiness

1



Develop national Article 6 strategy

2



Build and Install national capacities

3



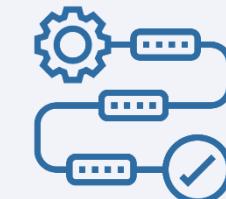
Governance & arrangements

4



Put legal regulations in place

5



Establish Institutional processes



Some indicative steps to take advantage of Article 6 Cooperation

Article 6 Readiness

National Strategy



- Political Mandate.
- Objective and type of A6 Cooperation.
- Guiding Principles.
- Eligibility criteria.
- **Eligible Sectors/Activities?**
- Conditions for authorization?
- For which uses will authorization be granted?

A detailed and public country-level Strategy will likely provide **confidence and clarity** to donor countries and institutions, project developers, sectoral ministries, government agencies, and the private sector.



Manage Opportunities and Risks

- Identify how Article 6 supports the NDC and the LT-LEDS.
- Define criteria and conditions for authorizations and manage risks.
- Activities and Sectors.
- Quantity of Mitigation Outcomes that are transferable.



Meet A6.2 and A6.4 participation requirements.

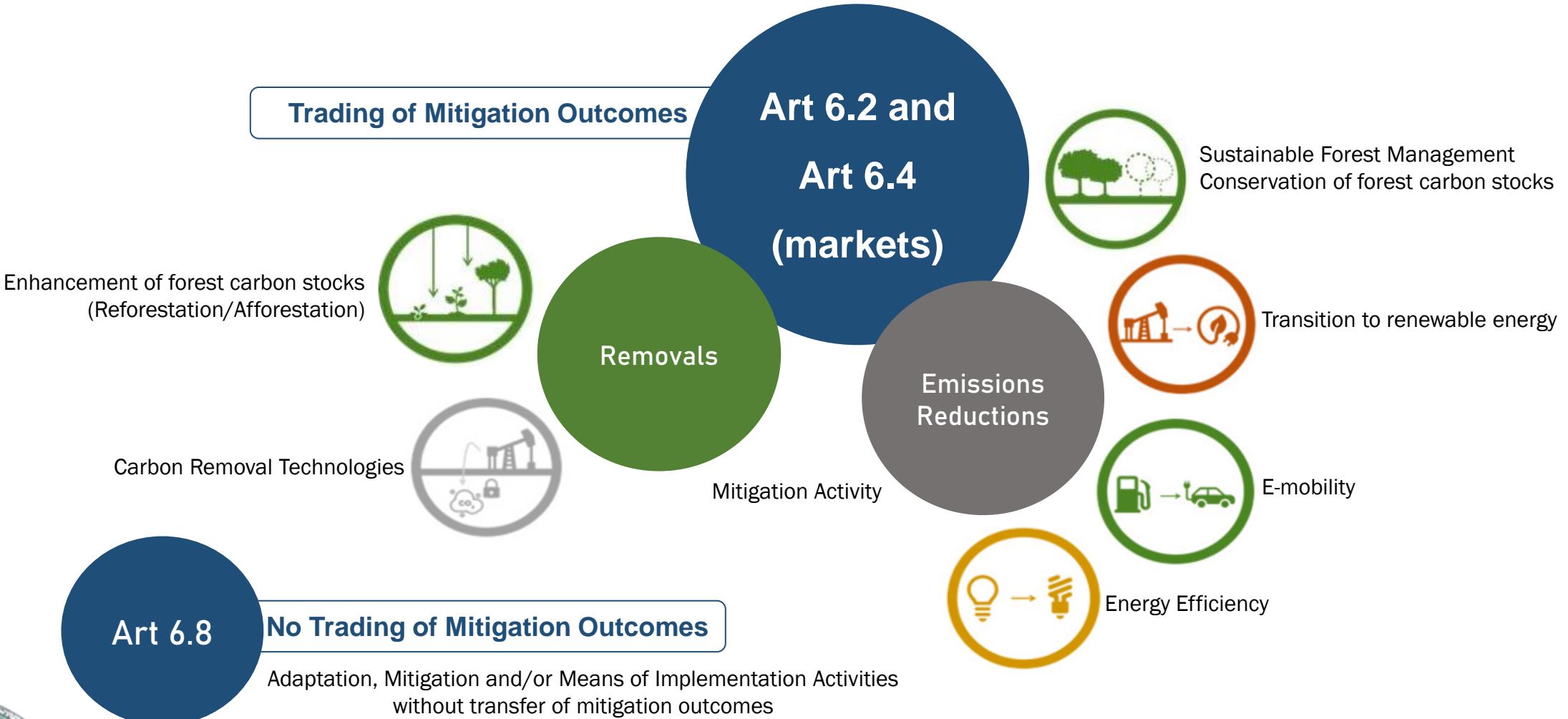
- Governance system and responsible institutions.
- Procedures for approving, authorizing, transferring, accounting, and reporting.
- Continuous update of National Inventories.
- Update and quantification of NDC targets. Infrastructure for ITMO registry.



Integration with other carbon pricing instruments.

- Linkage with domestic approaches.
- Linkage with other international mechanisms.
- Implications of exporting mitigation outcomes.

Article 6 Activities Type



Participation in cooperative approaches under Article 6 of the Paris Agreement



Parties to the Paris Agreement may choose to pursue voluntary cooperation in the implementation of their climate actions (Nationally determined contributions: NDCs) to allow for:

- **Higher ambition** in their mitigation and adaptation actions;
- To promote **sustainable development**; and
- To promote **environmental integrity**.



Higher ambition

- Cost-effective mitigation actions,
- Access to low-carbon technologies,
- Carbon finance, and capacity building.



Sustainable development

- Environmental, economic and social co-benefits for the Host Country.
- Progress towards Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Environmental integrity

- Robust, transparent governance and the quality of mitigation outcomes.

Source: Information extracted from the A6IP Capacity Building Tools, Paris Agreement Article 6 Implementation Partnership Center, June, 2024.

A6.2 and A6.4 Participation Requirements

Article 6.2 (Decentralized)

- ✓ It must be a Party of the Paris Agreement
- ✓ It has prepared, communicated and is maintaining an NDC
- ✓ Its participation contributes to the implementation of its NDC and long-term low-emission development strategy, if it has submitted one, and the long-term goals of the Paris Agreement.

- Management and infrastructure for authorizing, registering, and reporting the use of ITMOs for the achievement of NDCs.
- Submit the most recent National Inventory Report (as part of the Biennial Transparency Report).

Additional Implications (A6.2)

- Accounting and Reporting Requirements for Transfer and Use of ITMO.

Article 6.4 (Centralized)

Before Participating (A6.4) - Shall

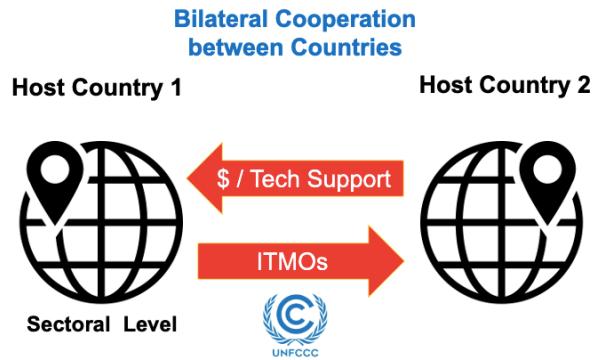
- Nominate a Designated National Authority (DNA).
- Publicly indicate the activities that Will be considered for approval under the A6.4 Mechanism.
- Contribution to the sustainable development.

Other Optional Requirements

- Crediting Periods and Baseline approaches and other methodological requirements

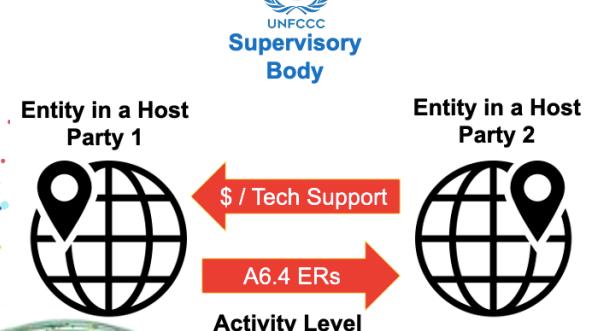
Understanding Art 6.4 & 6.2?

Article 6.2

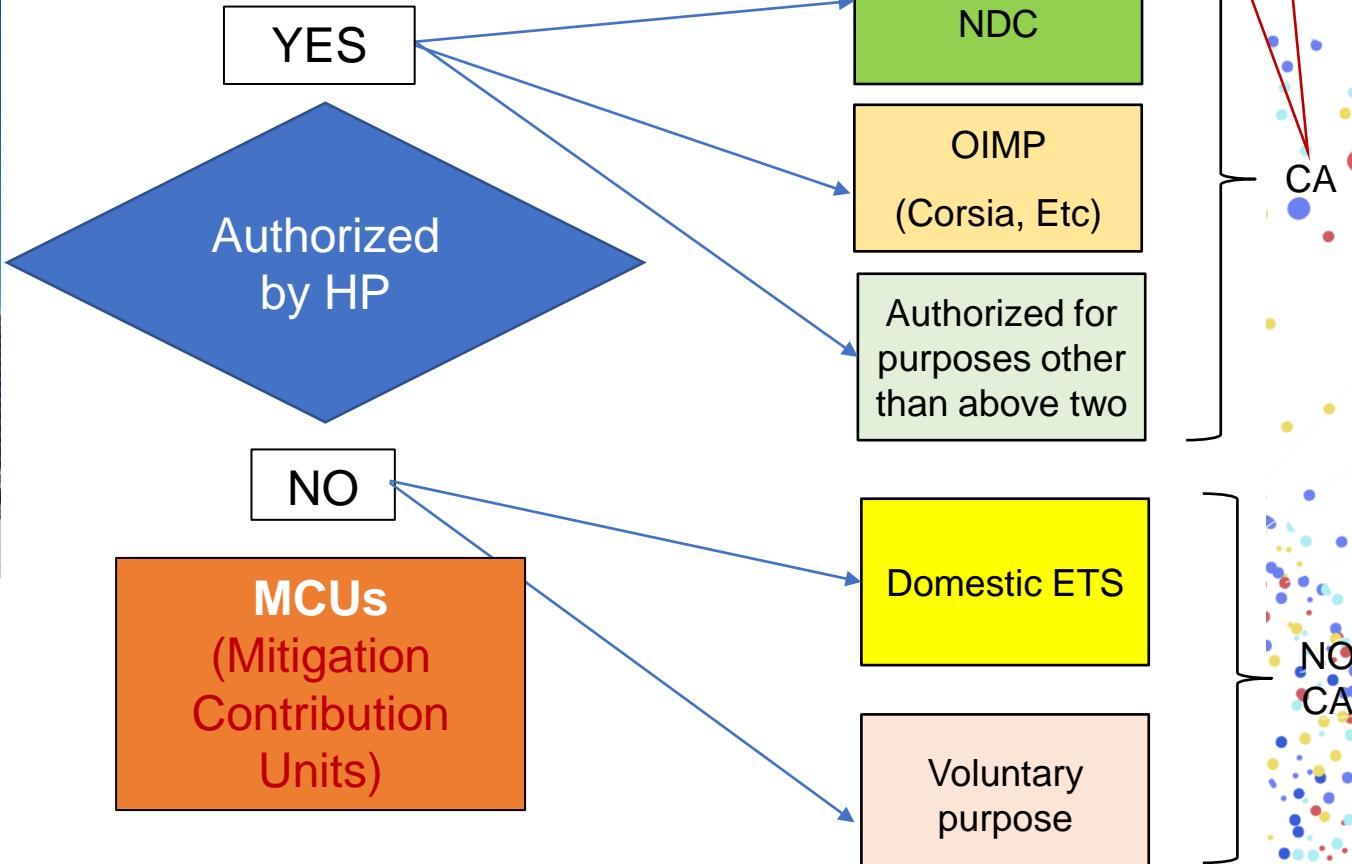


Mitigation Activity

Article 6.4



ITMOs



Cooperation under Article 6.2



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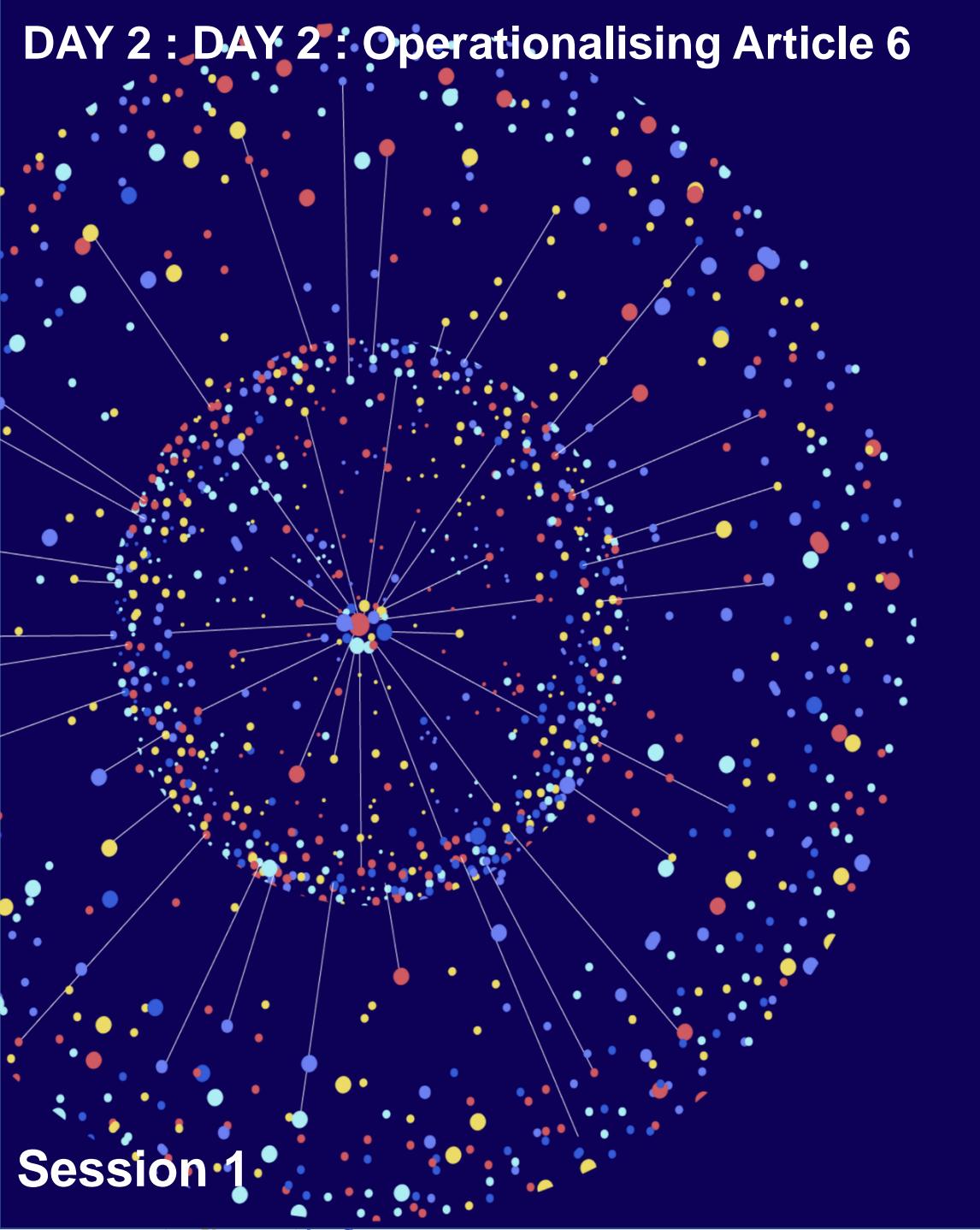
Cooperative approach ID	Cooperative approach name	Participating Party or Parties	(Updated) initial reports
CA0001	Article 6.4 mechanism	Parties to the Paris Agreement	NA
CA0002	Promotion of climate smart agriculture practices for sustainable rice cultivation in Ghana	Ghana, Switzerland	Ghana, Switzerland
CA0003	Operation of e-buses on privately owned, scheduled public bus routes in the Bangkok Metropolitan area by Energy Absolute / Implementing Agreement to the Paris Agreement between the Kingdom of Thailand and the Swiss Confederation	Switzerland, Thailand	Switzerland, Thailand
CA0004	Electrification of Vanuatu's Inhabited Islands through Solar Power ITMO Programme	Switzerland, Vanuatu	Switzerland, Vanuatu
CA0005	Emissions Reductions from Sustainable Management of Forests	Guyana	Guyana
CA0006	ITMOs resulting from Paris Agreement Article 5.2: reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation, and the role of conservation, sustainable management of forests and enhancement of forest carbon stocks.	Suriname	Suriname



Cooperative Agreement



**COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN SWITZERLAND &
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Operationalising Article 6.2 Main Components in West and Central Countries

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Article 6 Readiness Journey

1
Considerations or expression of intent to use cooperative approaches - Article 6 (e.g. NDC) – (optional)

2
Nominated Article 6 National Focal Person/ Communicated Article 6.4 Designated Authority (DNA)

3
Communicated Article 6.4 participation requirement (this step can also happen after 3 or 4).

4
Initial planning & stakeholder consultations (consultation also required @ 5, 7, 10)

5
Training & institutional capacity building activities

Approve transition request(s)
– This step could happen beyond this point

6
Developed positive list including support for project origination/ activation & development.

7
Negotiating & developing cooperative approaches/bilateral agreements

8
Established governance structure & institutional arrangement

9
Designed legal framework/plan/strategy/ guideline defining administrative & technical structures, processes, procedures & methodologies.

10

11
Registry for recording & tracking of ITMOs (e.g. National, other independent registries, or UNFCCC international registry)

12

13
Authorization Mechanism

14
Issued ITMOs

Pilot programme (optional)

Key:

Step unique to Article 6.2

Step unique to Article 6.4

Step common to Article 6.2 and 6.4



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RCC Support – WAC Africa

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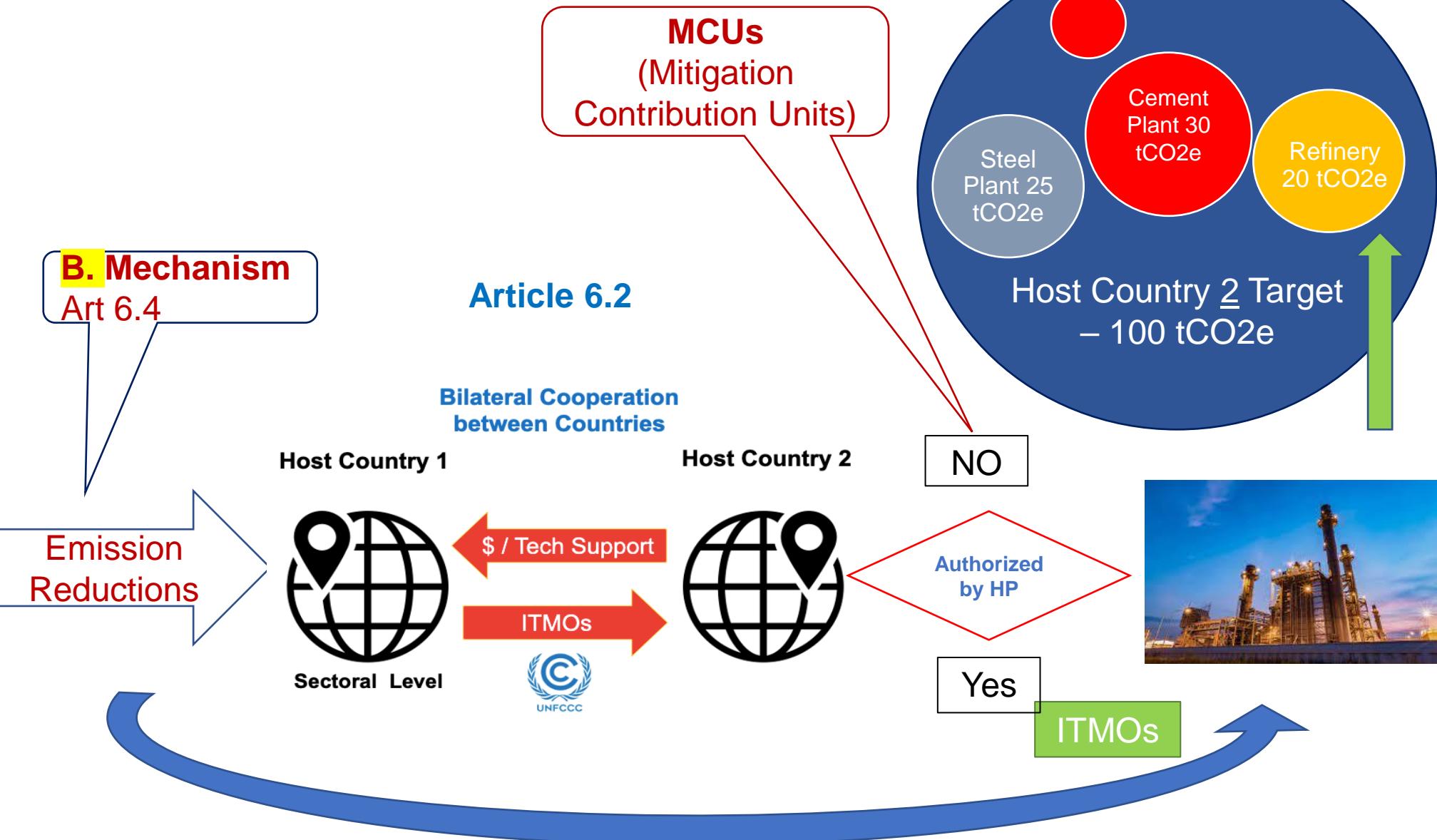
Pilot programme (optional)

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Article 6 – Host Countries Participation



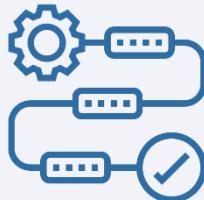
Article 6 Operationalization

①



Establish
eligibility criteria

②



Process for approval,
authorization and
transfers.

③



Establish (or
access) a registry
for ITMO tracking

④



Bilateral Framework
agreement

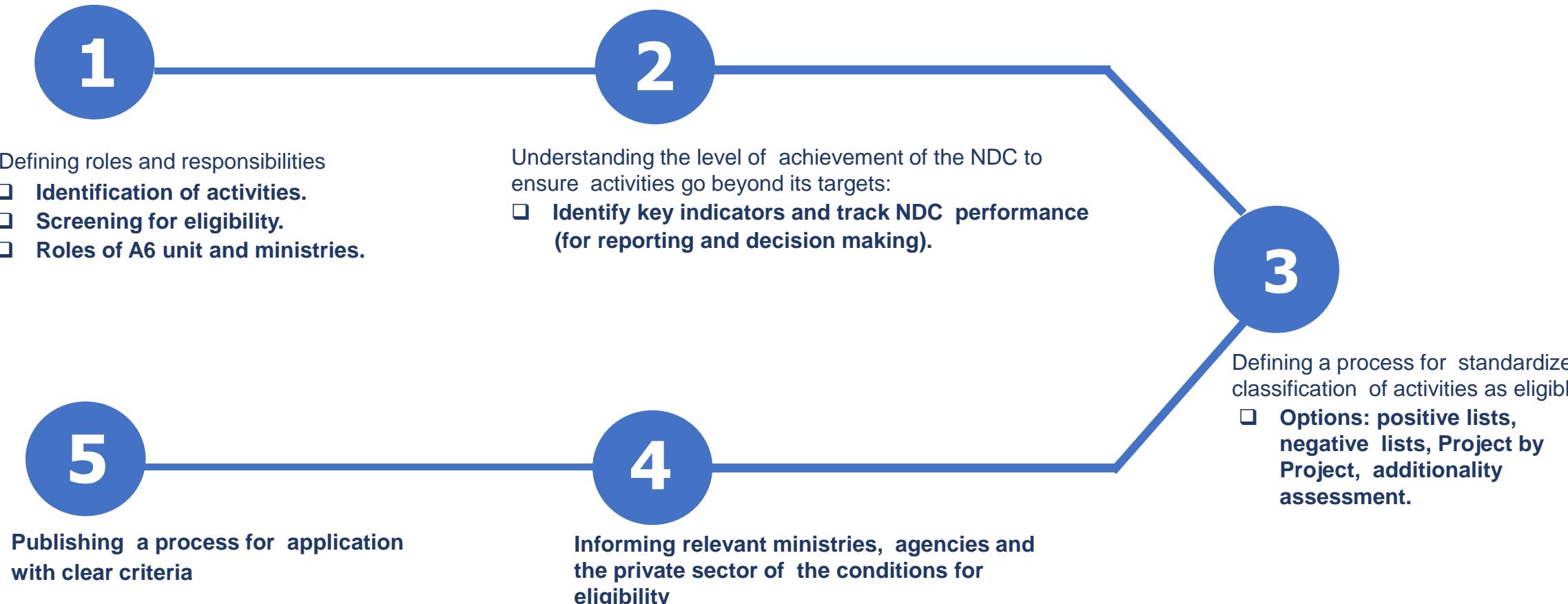


Some indicative steps to take advantage of Article 6 Cooperation

Source: Illustration extracted from the SPAR6C Program, Carbon Markets and Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, 2023.

Process for establishing criteria and identifying A6 activities

The processes for determining eligible mitigation activities encompass:



Source: Illustration extracted from the SPAR6C Program, Carbon Markets and Article 6 of the Paris Agreement, 2023.

Possible Approaches for identifying A6 Activities

- Not one specific approach for a country to identifying specific activities. There are two main approaches that countries will have to decide:

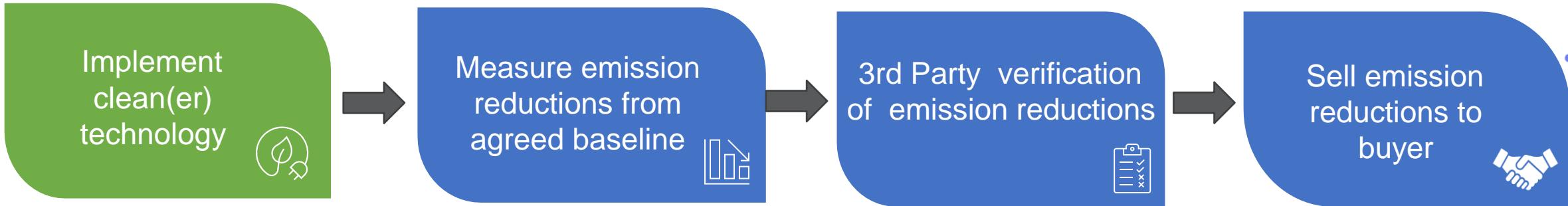
Top-down approach

- Based on the Article 6 Strategy, the country further specifies what type of activities, sectors, gases, and for which time frame it will authorize Art. 6.2 activities.
- There are several options for the identification of preferred sectors and technologies, including the use of positive lists and negative lists (do not approve).
- This approach requires robust technical capabilities to specify the activity types, a thorough understanding of domestic and international market opportunities, and continuous stakeholder involvement.

Bottom-up approach

- Leaves to mitigation activities developers (government agencies, ministries, private sector) and interested acquiring countries to approach the Government, who will decide on authorizations as proposals come in.
- This approach could mean engaging in cooperative approaches based on interest expressed by domestic actors or an international partner.
- In the most extreme case, the host country can choose to do nothing more than wait for requests for authorization of Article 6.2 activities and, at the point of the request, assess if and how mitigation outcomes can be created and transferred to the applying entity.
- Work with project idea notes (PINs).

Fundamentals of a trade under Article 6

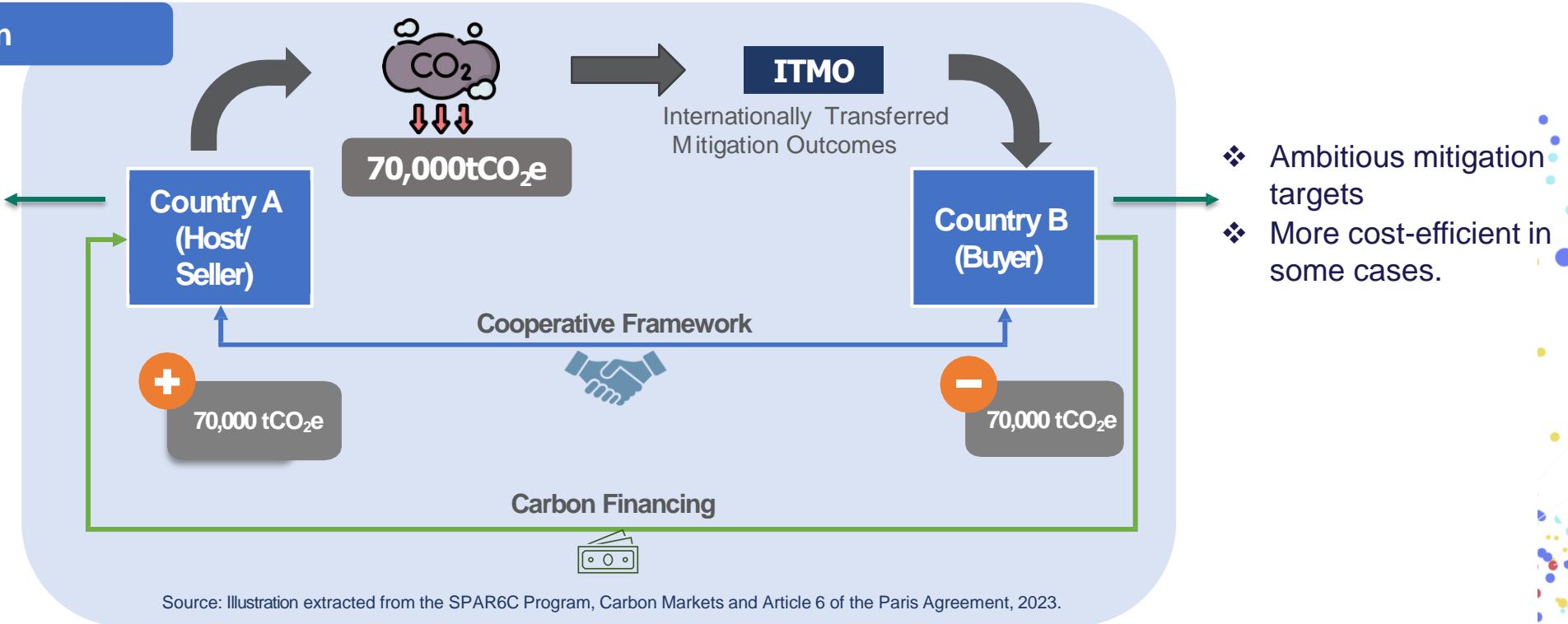


Article 6 is designed to provide flexibility & identify cost-effective mitigation actions

Fundamentals of a trade under Article 6

Example Article 6 Transaction

- ❖ Potential emission reduction activities,
- ❖ **but lacks technology, finance, etc.**



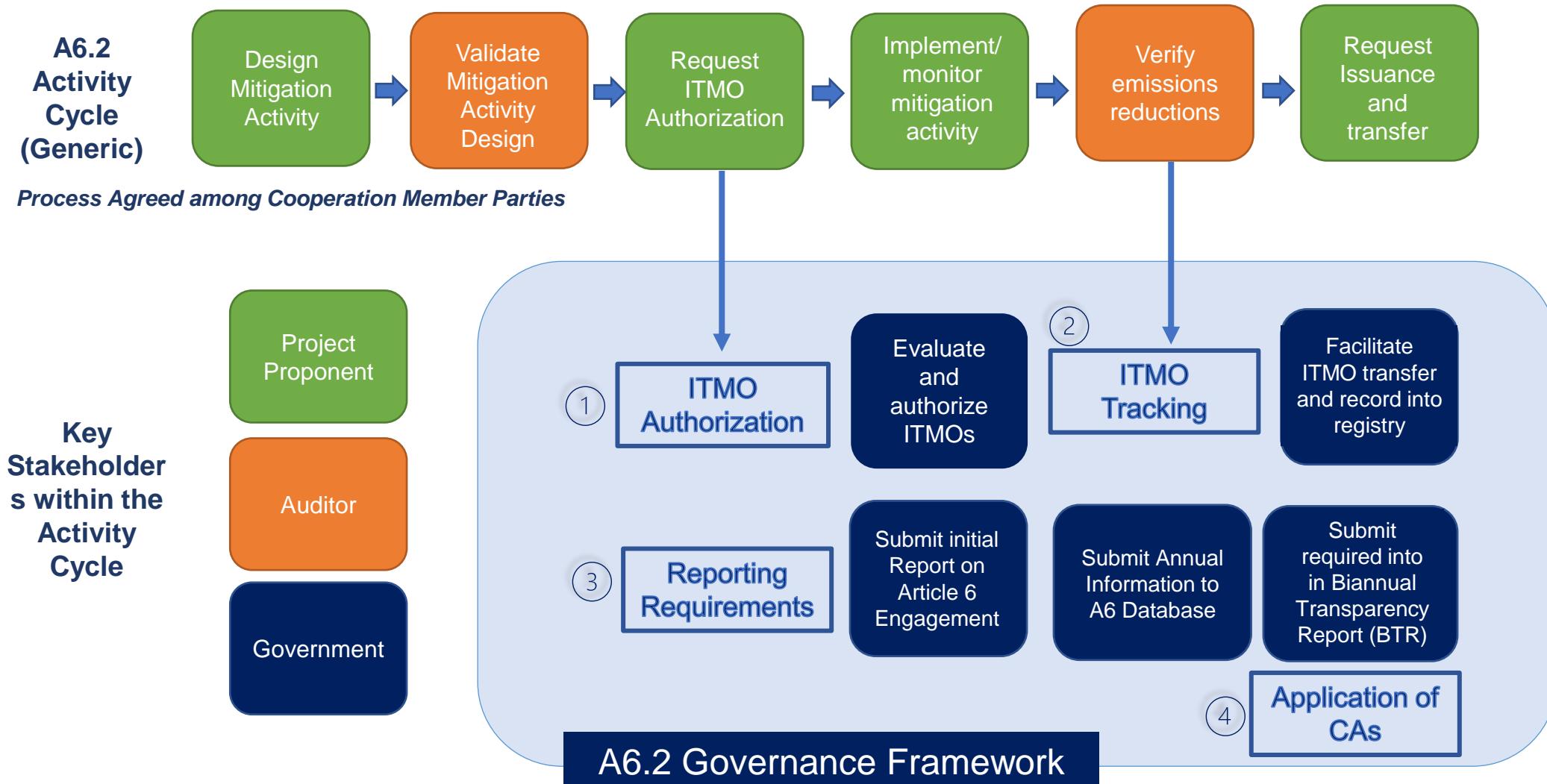
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Cooperatives approaches under Article 6.2

Country-driven process



Indicative Mitigation Activity Cycle for Article 6.2



MAIN and MADD



Mitigation Activity Idea Note (MAIN)

Activity developer has the option to use this template to prepare MAIN for the mitigation activity seek generate ITMOs and submit to the Carbon Market Office to determine its alignment with Ghana's NDC and SDG. Where possible, the complete MAIN may be submitted together with the request for the LOI. MAIN must briefly explain the proposed mitigation activity, alignment with NDC and sector policies, the rationale for generating the ITMOs, and monitoring plan, governance arrangements, contribution to sustainable development and financial requirements.

Mitigation Activity Idea Note Template

1. Summary of proposed mitigation activity
2. Background
2.1 Title of proposed mitigation activity (include MID if applicable)
2.2 Introduction
2.3 Objectives
2.3 Description of Mitigation Activity
3. Linkage with Ghana's NDC and relevant sector policies
4. Technology and GHG rationale
5. Technical/Financial Additionality Statement
6. Contribution to Sustainable Development
7. MRV Plan
8. Governance Arrangement
9. Financial Requirements
10. Workplan
Submitted by: Developers Name: Date: Signature:



MADD for the "Bangkok e-bus Program"

1 Activity Overview

1.1 Basic information and Summary

Table 1: Basic information of MADD for the "Bangkok e-bus Program"

Transferring Country	Thailand
Mitigation Activity Name	Short: "Bangkok e-bus Program" Long: "Operation of e-buses on privately owned, scheduled public bus routes in the Bangkok Metropolitan area by Energy Absolute"
Programme Owner (Proponent)	For the Bangkok e-bus Program, there is the project activity operator and the program management and coordinating entity (collectively known as the Proponent), described as follow. Project Activity Operator¹ Energy Absolute Public Company Ltd 16th floor, AIA Capital Center Building 89 Ratchadaphisek Road, Dindaeng Bangkok 10400 Mr. Norasak Suphakornmanakit, Assistant Vice President, Strategy Development and Investment Planning Department, tel: +66(0)2 248-2488-92 (ext. 19518). email: norasak.sup@enerovabsolute.co.th Program Management and Coordinating Entity Carbon Coordinating Managing Entity (Co) Ltd, Thailand (100% owned by South Pole Group) Unit 3A, Evergreen Place, 318 Phaya Thai Rd, Khuwaeng Thanon Phetchaburi, Ratchathewi, Bangkok 10400 Mr. Renat Heuberger, Chief Executive Officer tel: +66 (0)2 219 3791; email: registries@southpole.com
Sector	Public transport (E-mobility)
Geographical boundaries	The geographical boundaries of the proposed activity are the Thailand, Bangkok Metropolitan Region (for project activities), and the national boundaries of Thailand
Type of Gases	Carbon dioxide (CO ₂) (no other gases)
Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none">This Activity will replace the use of conventional (diesel & natural gas) buses with e-buses on a minimum number of 122 (existing and new) privately operated bus routes that provide a regular, scheduled service within the Bangkok Metropolitan area. (Refer to Annex 1 for further details.)In addition to reducing GHG emissions, the project will improve service quality, reduce commuting times, local air and noise pollution while maintaining bus ticket prices.Swiss carbon finance from the purchase of up to 500,000 mitigation outcome units that are authorised for International Transferred Mitigation Outcomes (ITMO) within Thailand's first NDC period (including 2030 vintage) shall be used to levelise the total cost of ownership differential between baseline buses and the project e-buses.

¹ Entity that claims the (i) right to request the creation and transfer of ITMOs and (ii) legal right on the mitigation outcomes.



Mitigation Action Design Document

1st ITMOs



MADD Validation Report
Project Reference: 5005036

VALIDATION REPORT

Energy Absolute Public Company Limited

Operation of e-buses on privately owned, scheduled public bus routes in the Bangkok Metropolitan area by Energy Absolute (Short Name: Bangkok E-Bus)

Industries & Environment
SGS (Thailand) Limited
100 Nanglinchee Road, Chongnonsi, Yannawa,
Bangkok 10120
Thailand

Estimated Greenhouse Gas Reduction/Removal (tCO₂eq/year) 45,108

Carbon Credits Certification

Waiting Issued Cancelled

▼ Year 2022

Total 997 tCO₂eq

01 Oct 2022 - 31 Dec 2022

997 tCO₂eq

0 tCO₂eq



Crediting Period

Amount (tCO₂eq)

01 Oct 2022 - 31 Dec 2022

997

Issuance Date

28 Nov 2023

type	total	Issued Date	serial number
Carbon Issued	997	28 Nov 2023	TH1-BCH-SO334-57-2022-16829924-16830920-1-0
Total	997		

Documents

- 2.T-VER-S-F012-MR TH 300666-POA2-Bangkok E-Bus Program Zone 3 _ 4.pdf
- 3. 2023 09 04 - FVR - Bangkok e-Bus Program Zone 3 and 4.pdf

Cancellation Credit

997 tCO₂eq



> 01 Dec 2023

997 (tCO₂eq)

Issued Carbon Credits (tCO₂eq)

997



What is an ITMO?

ITMOs: Internationally Transferred Mitigation Outcomes

Real
Verified
Additional

Emission
reductions and
removals

Measured in
tCO₂ eq. or on
metrics other
than GHG

Must be
generated from
2021 onwards

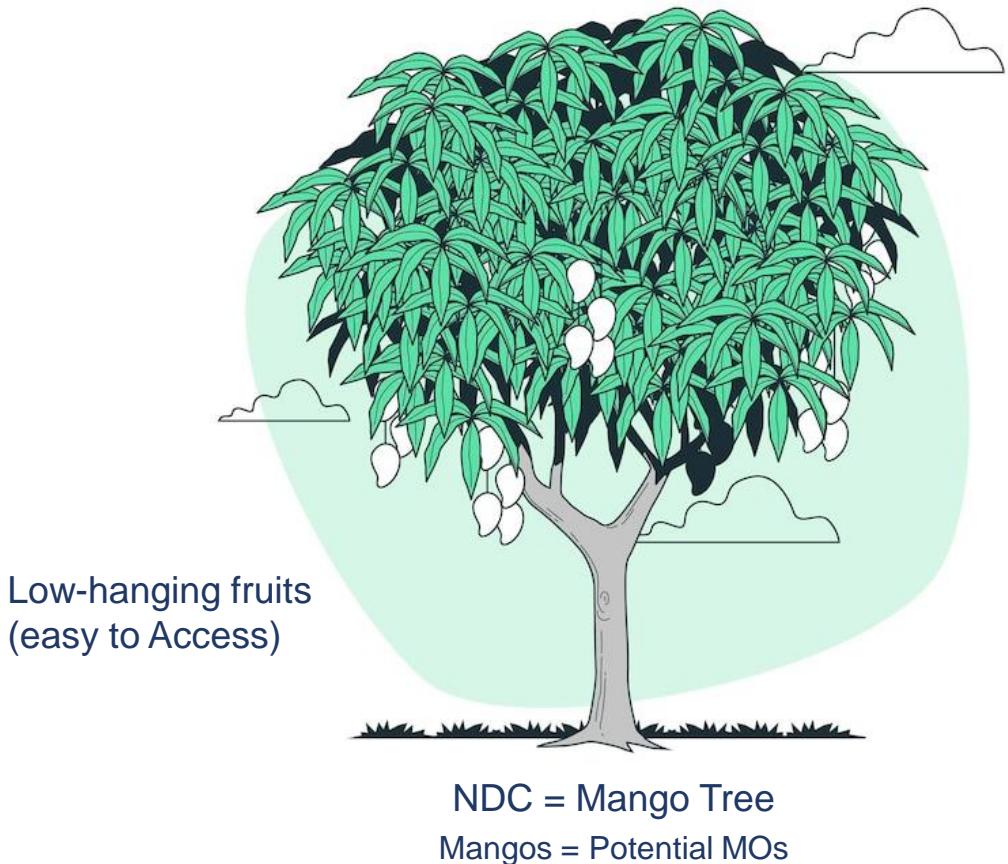
Authorized for
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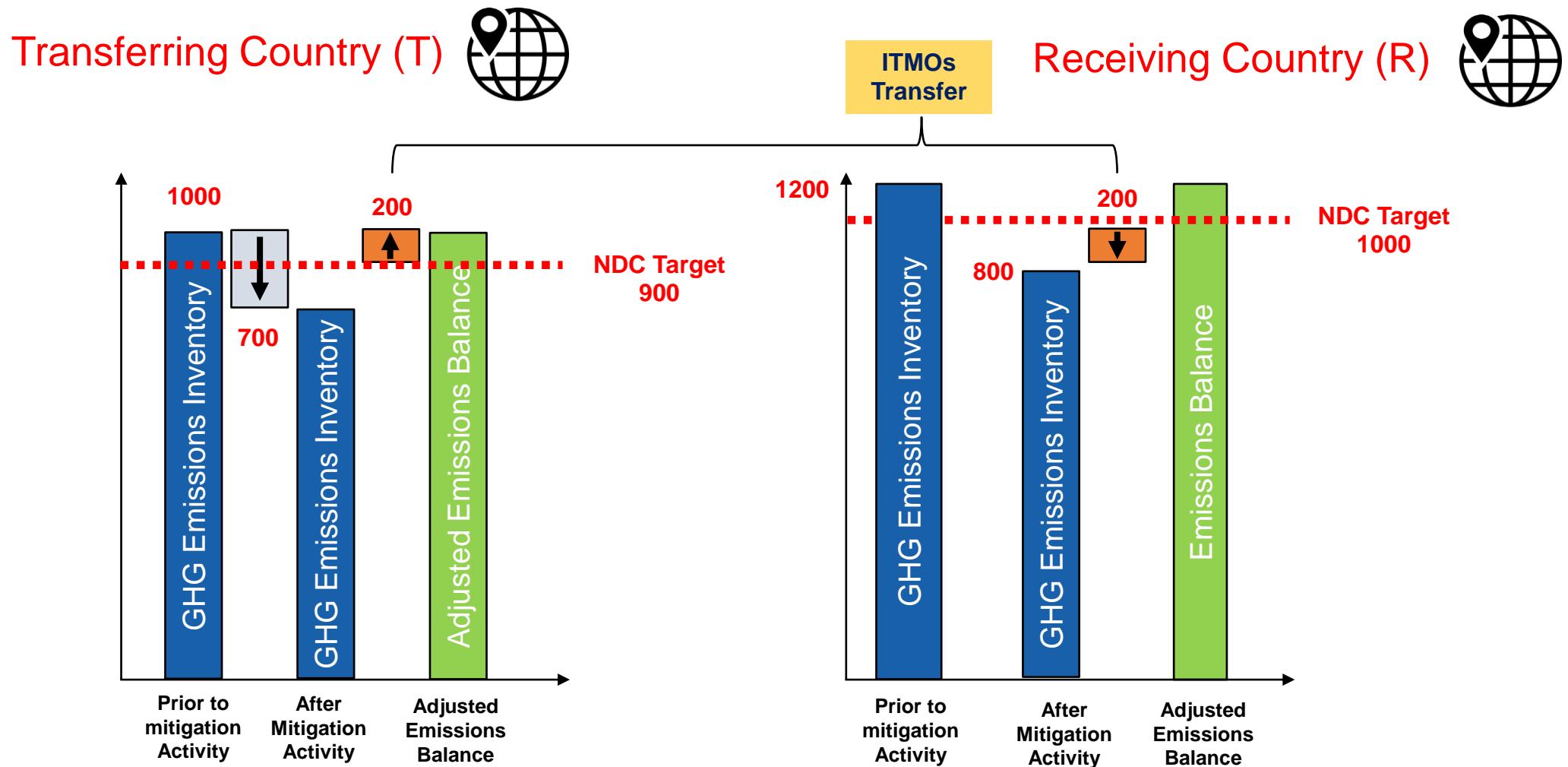
Source: Decision 2/CMA.3 Guidance on cooperative approaches referred to in Article 6, paragraph 2 of the Paris Agreement, Annex 1. Internationally Transferred Mitigation Outcomes, paragraph 1.
https://unfccc.int/sites/default/files/resource/cma2021_10_add1_adv.pdf#page=11

Creating Mitigation Outcomes: Leveraging National Assets under NDCs



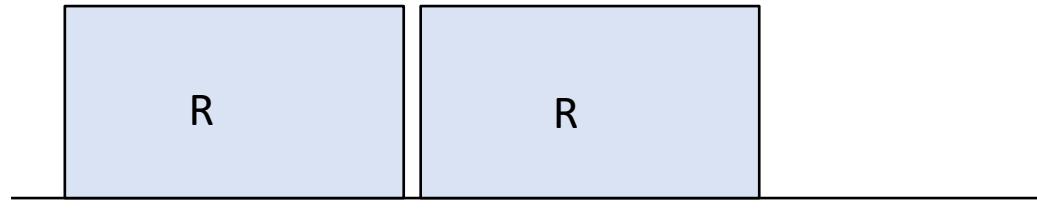
Corresponding Adjustments

Corresponding Adjustments - countries' emissions levels, as reported when they track the progress towards achieving the NDC, should be adjusted to reflect the transfer (export) or receipt (import) of mitigation outcomes



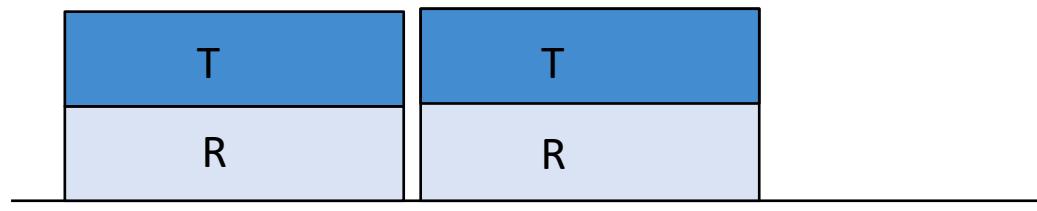
Models of Sharing of MOs

No sharing of mitigation outcomes



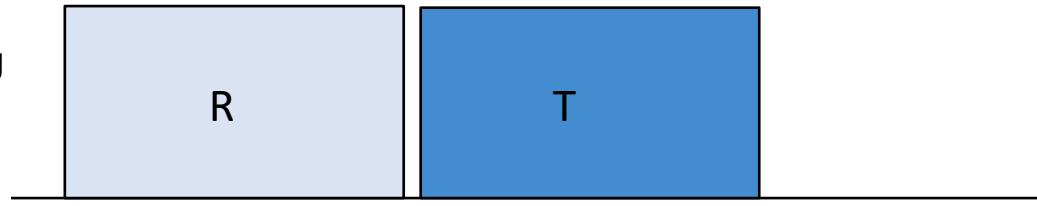
R Receiving Party = buying Party

50%/50% sharing of mitigation outcomes

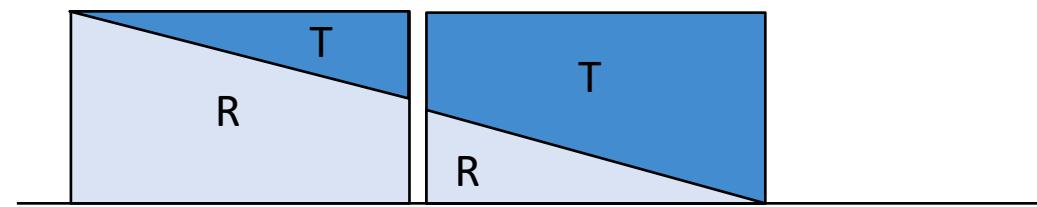


T Transferring Party = selling Party

Only selling for a first crediting period (but the activity continues afterwards)



Gradual increase in non-sold ITMOs



Authorisations & Corresponding Adjustments



Filename	File Type	
Mitigation Activity Design Document (MADD) - Bangkok e-bus Program.pdf	PDF	
Letter of Authorization (LoA) - Bangkok e-bus Program.pdf	PDF	

<https://registry.tgo.or.th/en/project/6425575ea2baee00b9fa09d5/preview>

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Authorizations.

Party	Authorization type	Submission date	Version	Documents
Suriname	Letter of Authorization	29 May 2024	1.0	LoA Suriname
Guyana	Letter of Approval and Authorization	22 February 2024	1.0	Guyana - LOAA 2021

AUTHORIZATION STATEMENT

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND INNOVATION
OF THE REPUBLIC OF GHANA

Authorization statement reference number: 111122UNDPAWD1001

- As the authorized entity of the Government of the Republic of Ghana, the Ministry of Environment, Science, Technology, and Innovation (MESTI)¹ here now authorizes per Article 6.3 of the *Paris Agreement* and Article 5.1 of the *Cooperation Agreement between the Republic of Ghana and Swiss Confederation towards the Implementation of the Paris Agreement* signed on 23rd November 2020 (hereafter referred to as the *Cooperation Agreement*) the international transfer and use of Internationally Transferred Mitigation Outcomes (ITMOs) specified in this Statement.
- All the relevant provisions regarding the Authorization of transfer and use of ITMOs as specified in Article 5 and Article 6 of the Cooperation Agreement apply.
- The quantity of authorized ITMOs covered under this Statement and the Letter of Authorisation (LOA) concurrently issued to the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) as the authorized participant shall originate from the Mitigation Activity "*Promotion of climate-smart agriculture practices for sustainable rice cultivation in Ghana*" as provided in the Mitigation Activity Design Document (MADD) in Annex 1.
- Per Article 6.1 of the Cooperation Agreement, the conditions in the table below apply to this Authorization:

Authorization element	Notes
Date of the authorization statement	11 th November 2022
Authorized participant	UNDP Country Office, Ghana
ITMO uses authorized	ITMOs are authorized for use towards NDC, other international mitigation purposes and other purposes, including voluntary offsetting, as specified in the authorization statement by the Republic of Ghana and letter of authorization granted to the UNDP Country Office, Ghana
Definition of first transfer	The first transfer, triggering corresponding adjustments by the host Party, is defined by the recognition of the occurred international transfer of an ITMO under the Cooperation Agreement (Article 8)
Authorized mitigation activity	"Promotion of climate-smart agriculture practices for sustainable rice cultivation in Ghana". Applied standards and baseline methodologies, as well as requirements for monitoring and verification, including for contributions to sustainable development, apply as specified in the MADD
Authorized crediting period	1 st June 2022 – 31 st December 2030

¹ According to Article 14.2 of the Implementing Agreement.

Article 6.2 Authorization

Paris Agreement
Article 6.3

Article 6.3 provides the concept of authorization, whereby “the use of ITMOs to achieve nationally determined contributions [...] shall be voluntary and authorized by participating Parties.

Article 6.2
Guidance
(Decision 2/CMA.3)

Authorization Arrangements

Reporting on Authorization

Authorizatio
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Activity
Approval



Authorization: Definition of Domestic Arrangements

Article 6.2 Participation Requirements

(Decision 2/CMA.3, annex, para. 4(c):

- Arrangements in place for **authorizing** the use of ITMOs (according to the national circumstances).

What the authorization arrangement may contain

- Name and contacts of the institution(s) responsible for the **authorization**.
- General description of the **authorization** process.
- Any relevant legal, procedural used for the **authorization**.

Authorization: Different Elements

Cooperative Approach

..The initial report shall contain comprehensive **information** to:
(g) Provide, for each cooperative approach, a **copy of the authorization** by the participating Party.

ITMOs

Each participating Party shall...submit...annual information on **authorization of ITMOs** for use towards achievement of NDCs, authorization of ITMOs for use towards OIMPs.

Entities

... The initial report shall contain comprehensive information to:
(g) Provide, for each cooperative approach, ... the participating Parties involved and **authorized entities**.

Authorization for use of ITMOs: A Trigger Element

Authorization for the use of ITMO involves that participating countries must:

Accounting

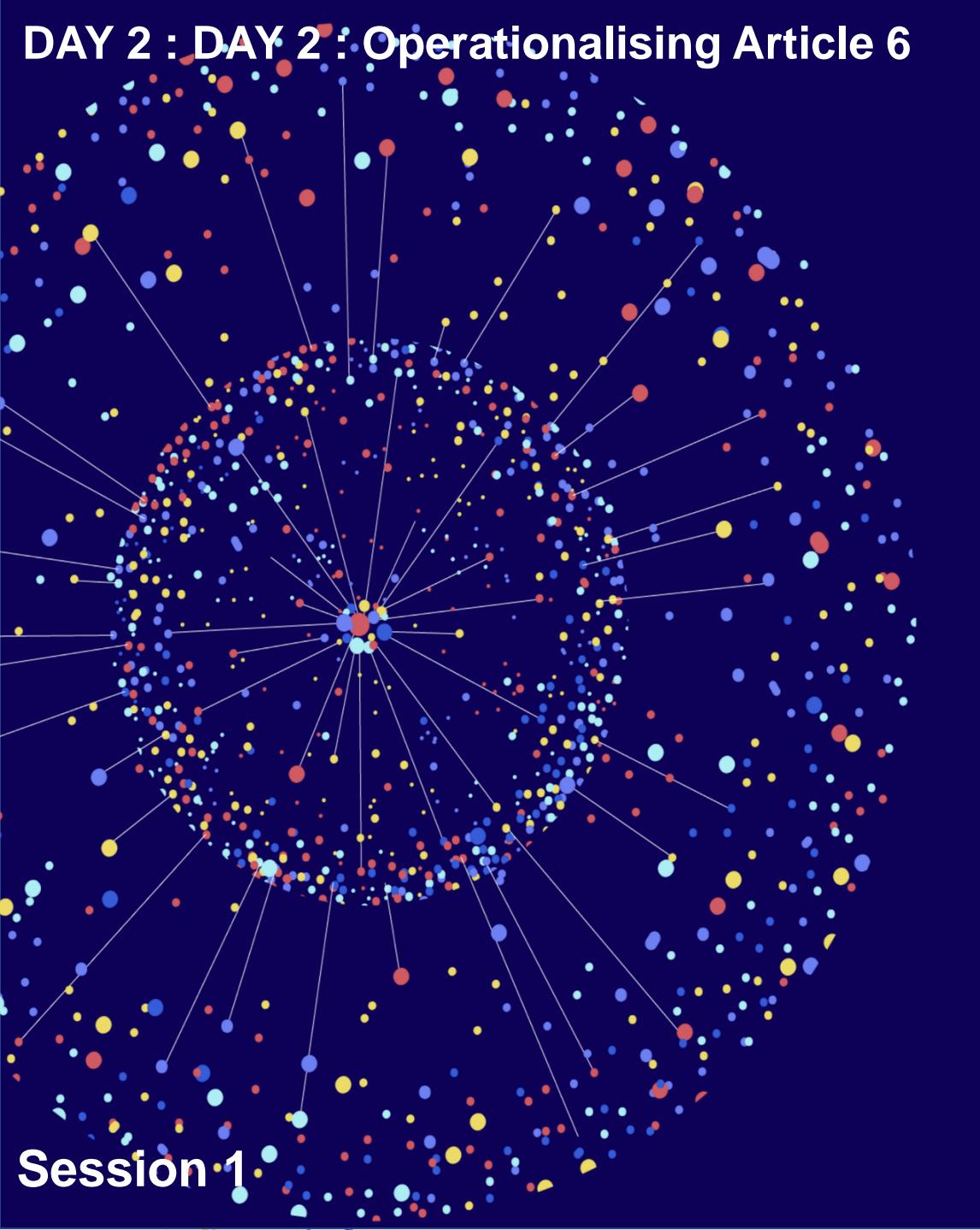
- Apply corresponding adjustments to the use of ITMOs will be applied

Tracking

- Record Information on the use of ITMOs.

Reporting

- Report Information on the use of ITMOs.



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Panel Discussion

**Country Article 6
institutional arrangement
and governance structure –
Best practices**



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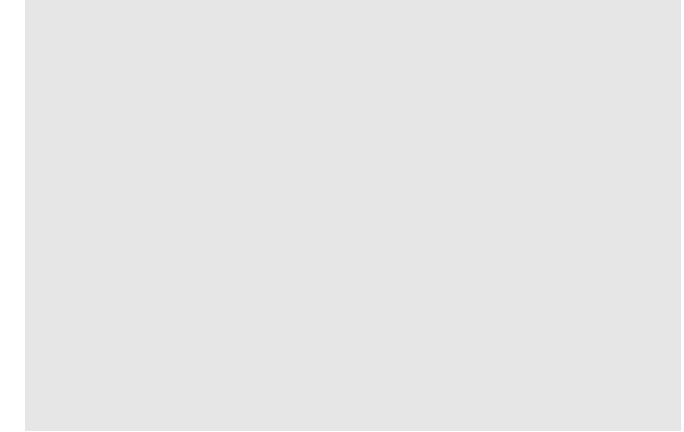
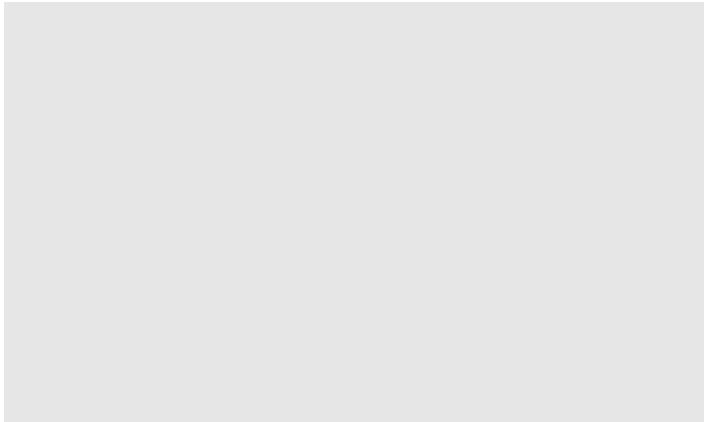


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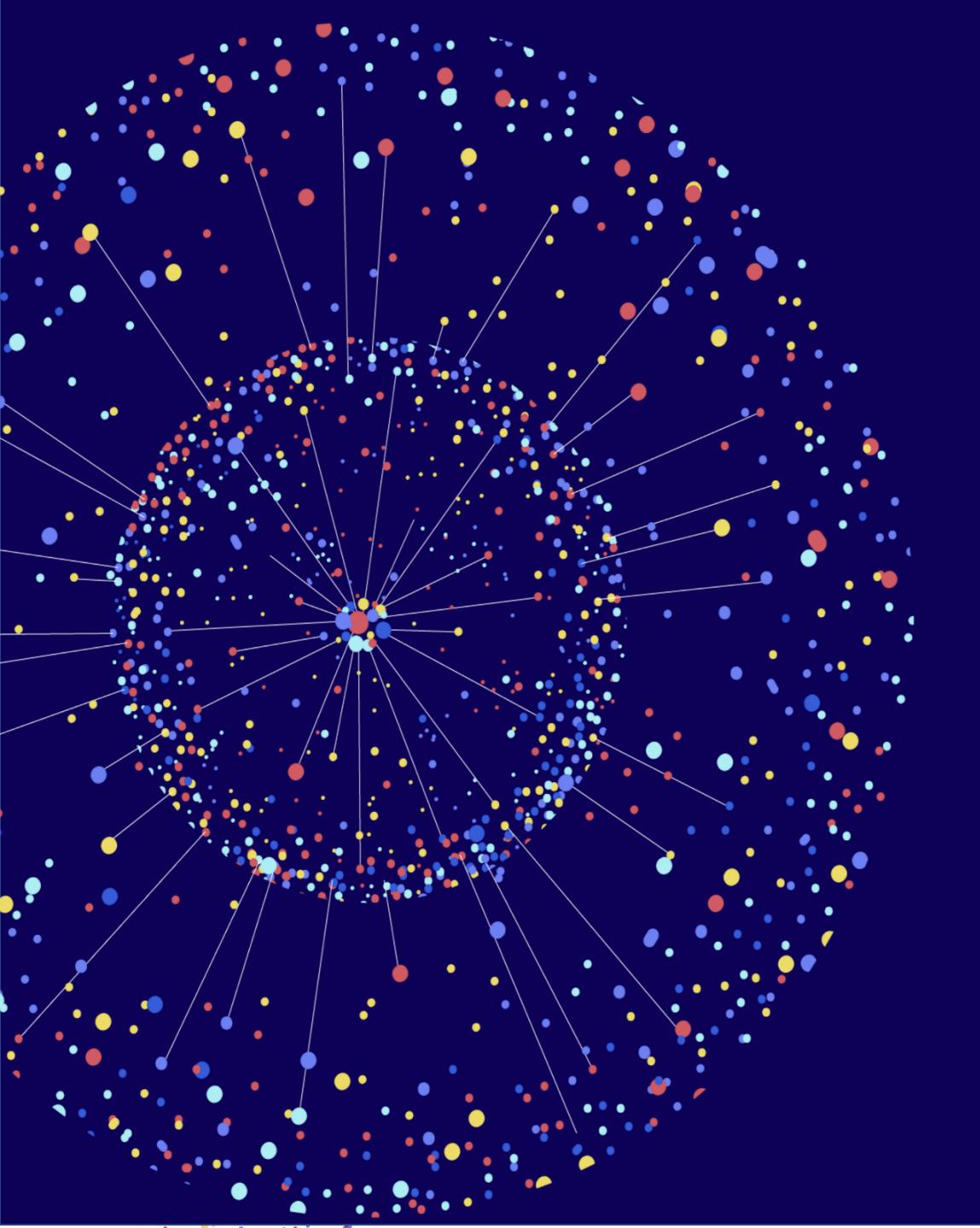
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Country Article 6 institutional arrangement and governance structure – Best practices



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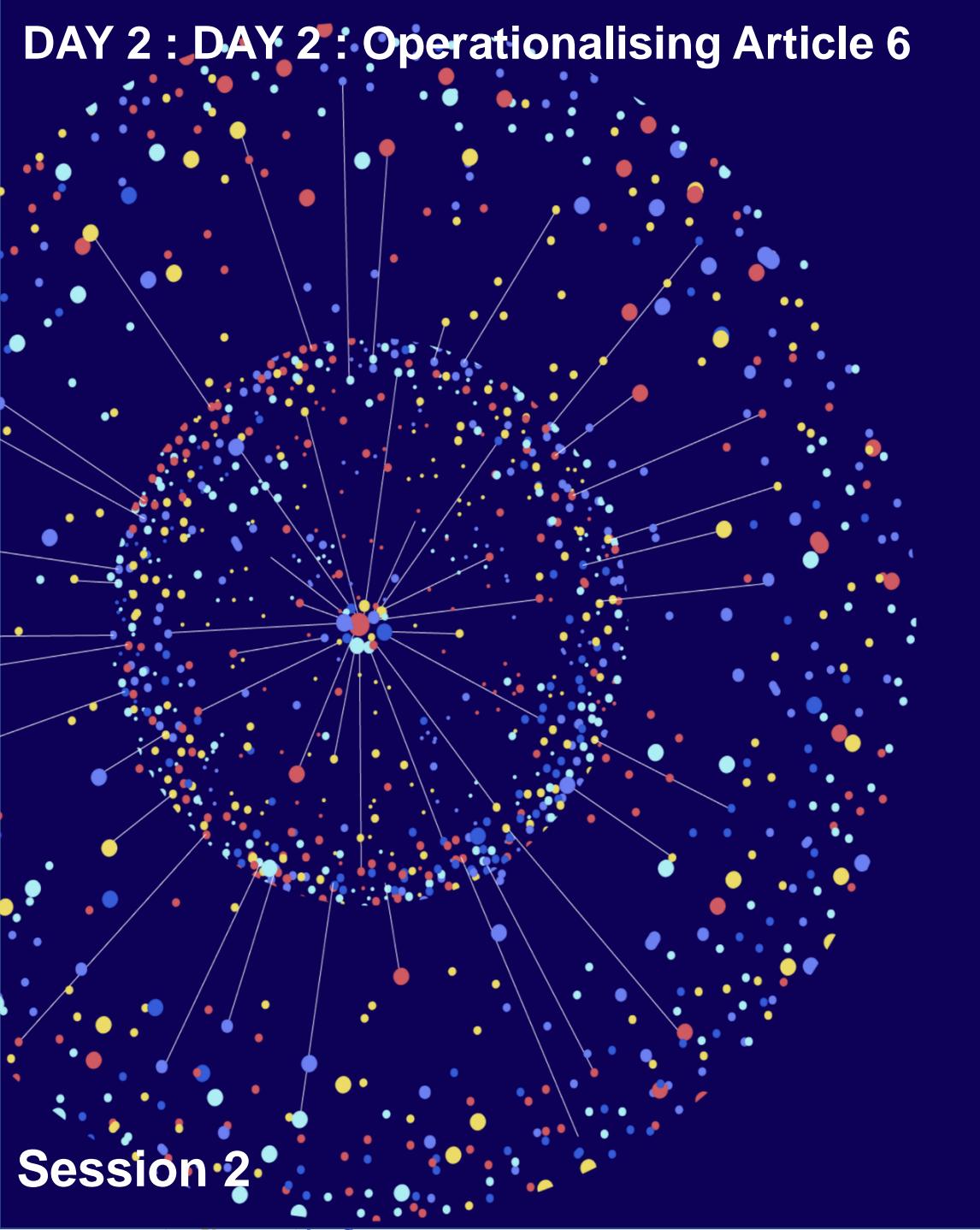


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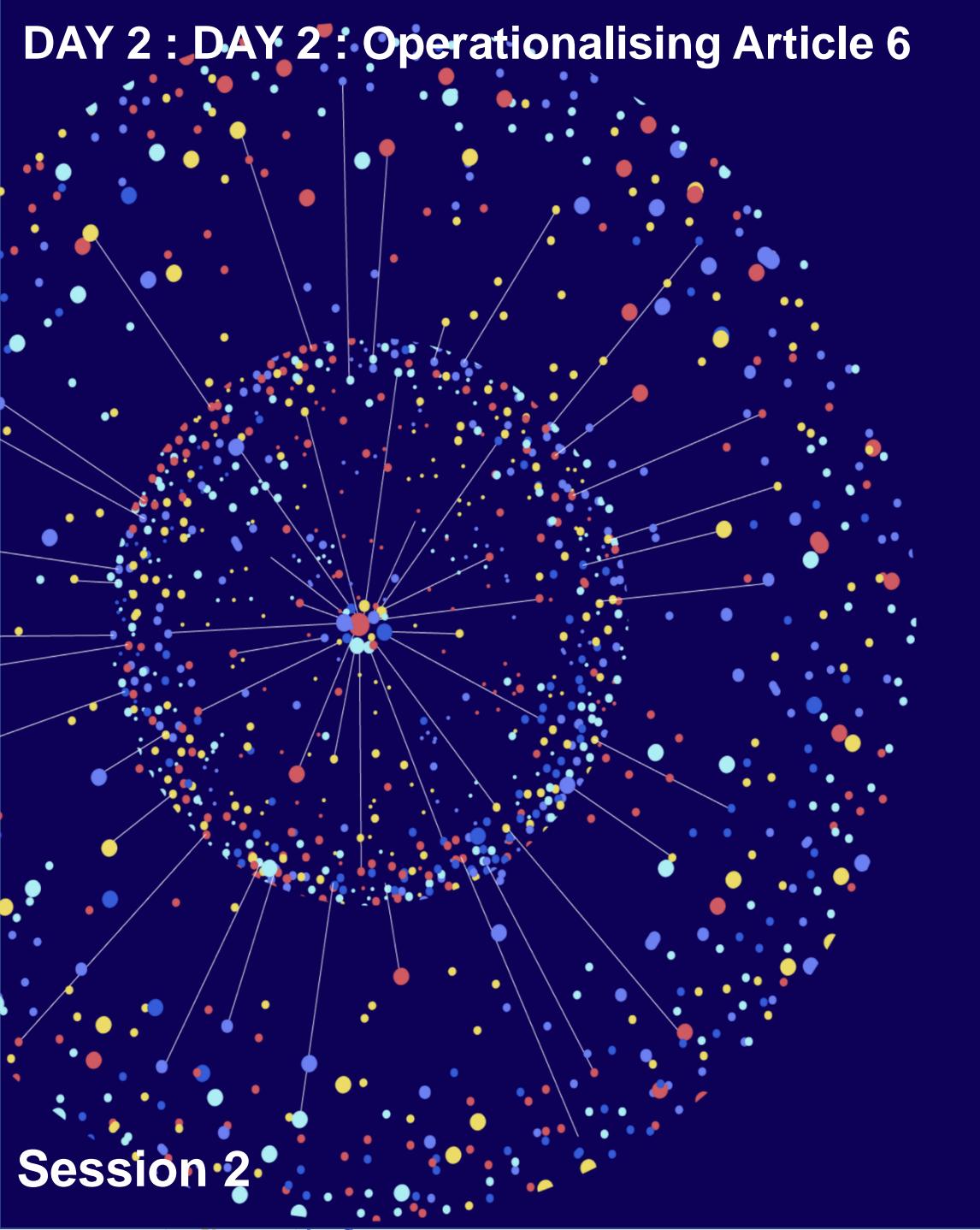


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Engaging with Article 6.2 – Strategy and Implementation



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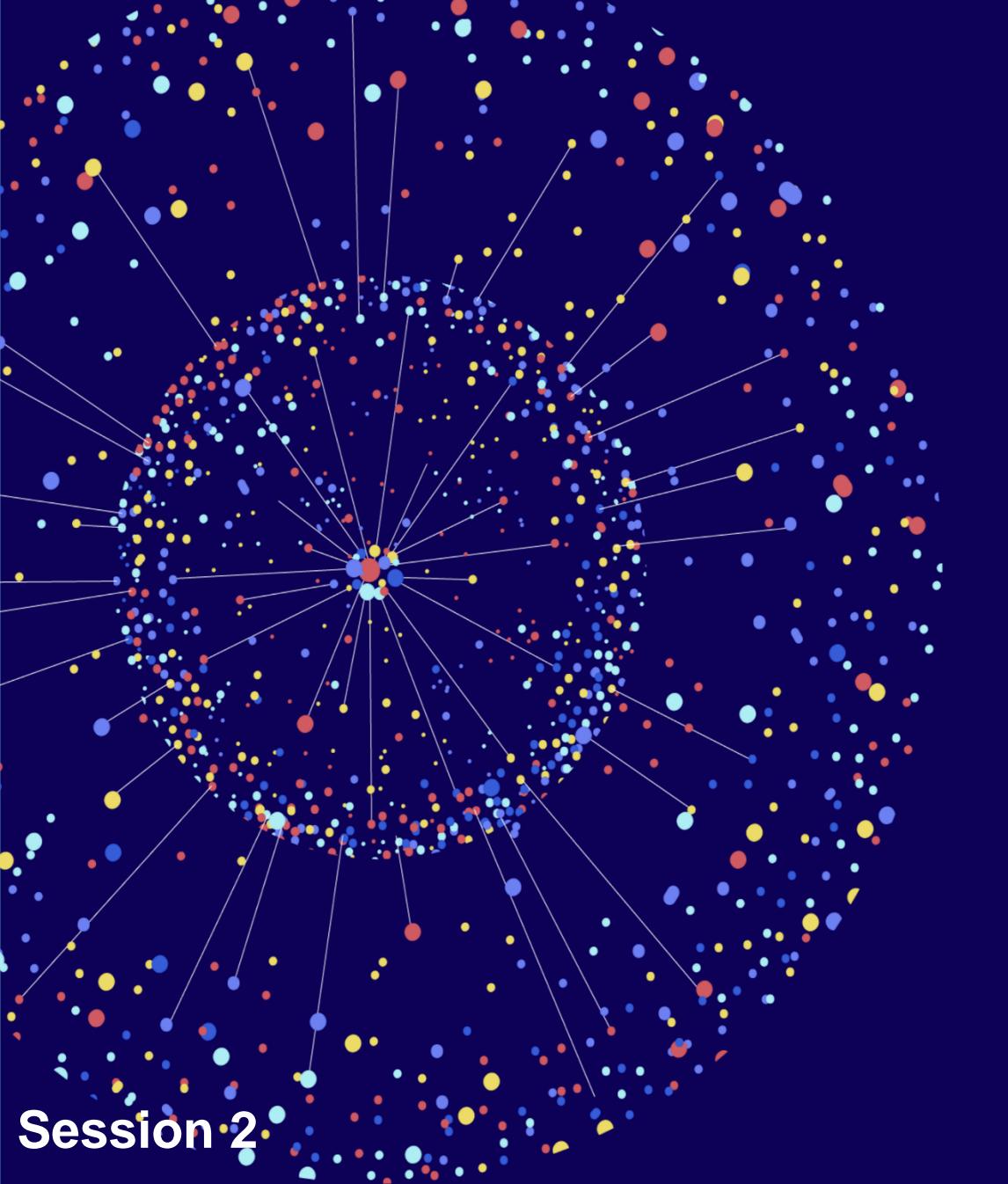
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Overview of Countries Article 6.2 Frameworks and Strategies

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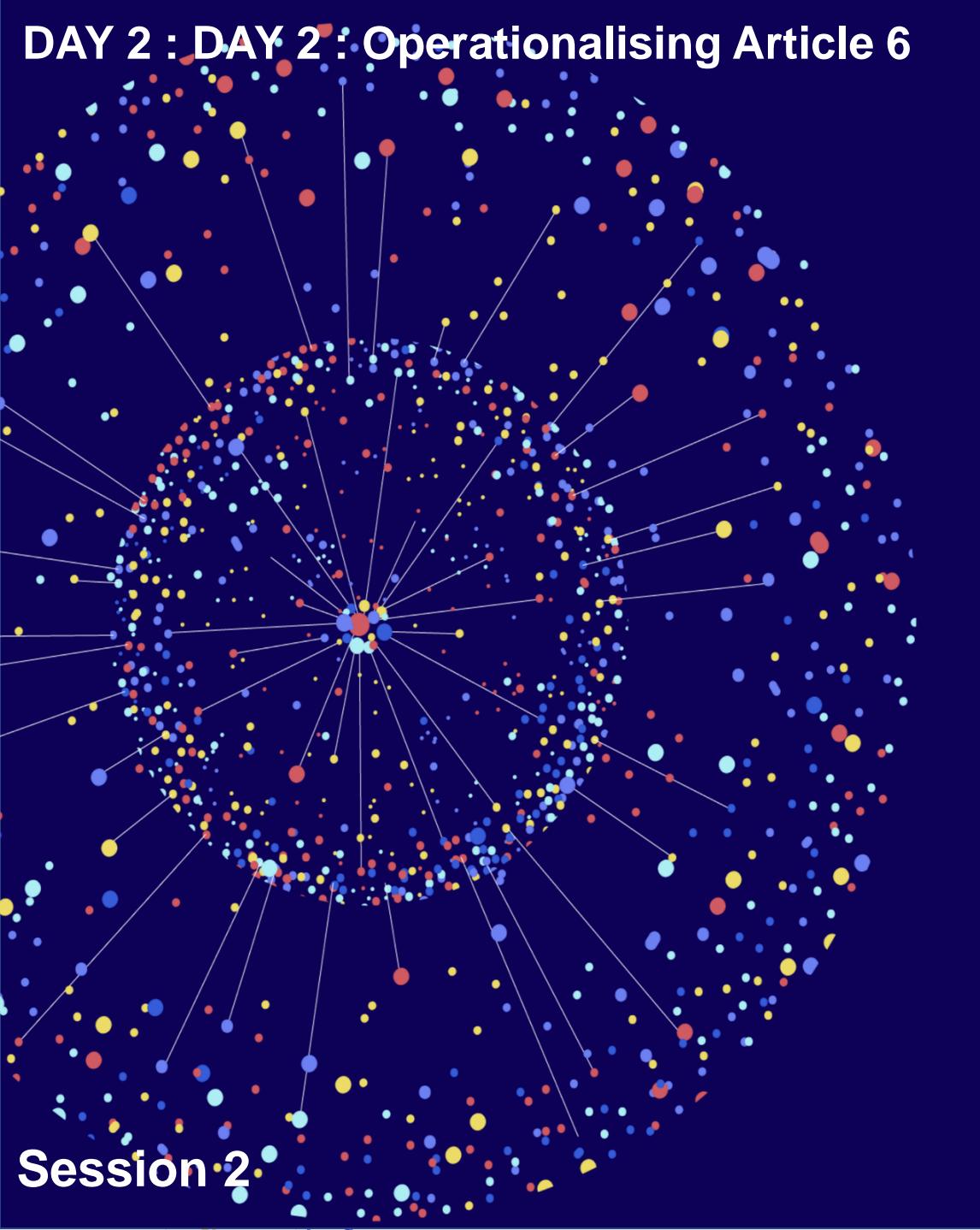


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Country Article 6.2 Frameworks - Experience Sharing by Ghana

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Group Activity

Designing an effective
framework for Article 6.2
and its operationalization?



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Group Activity - (35 minutes):

Participants will be divided into 2 breakout groups. Each group will discuss the following:

Designing an effective framework for Article 6.2 and its operationalization?

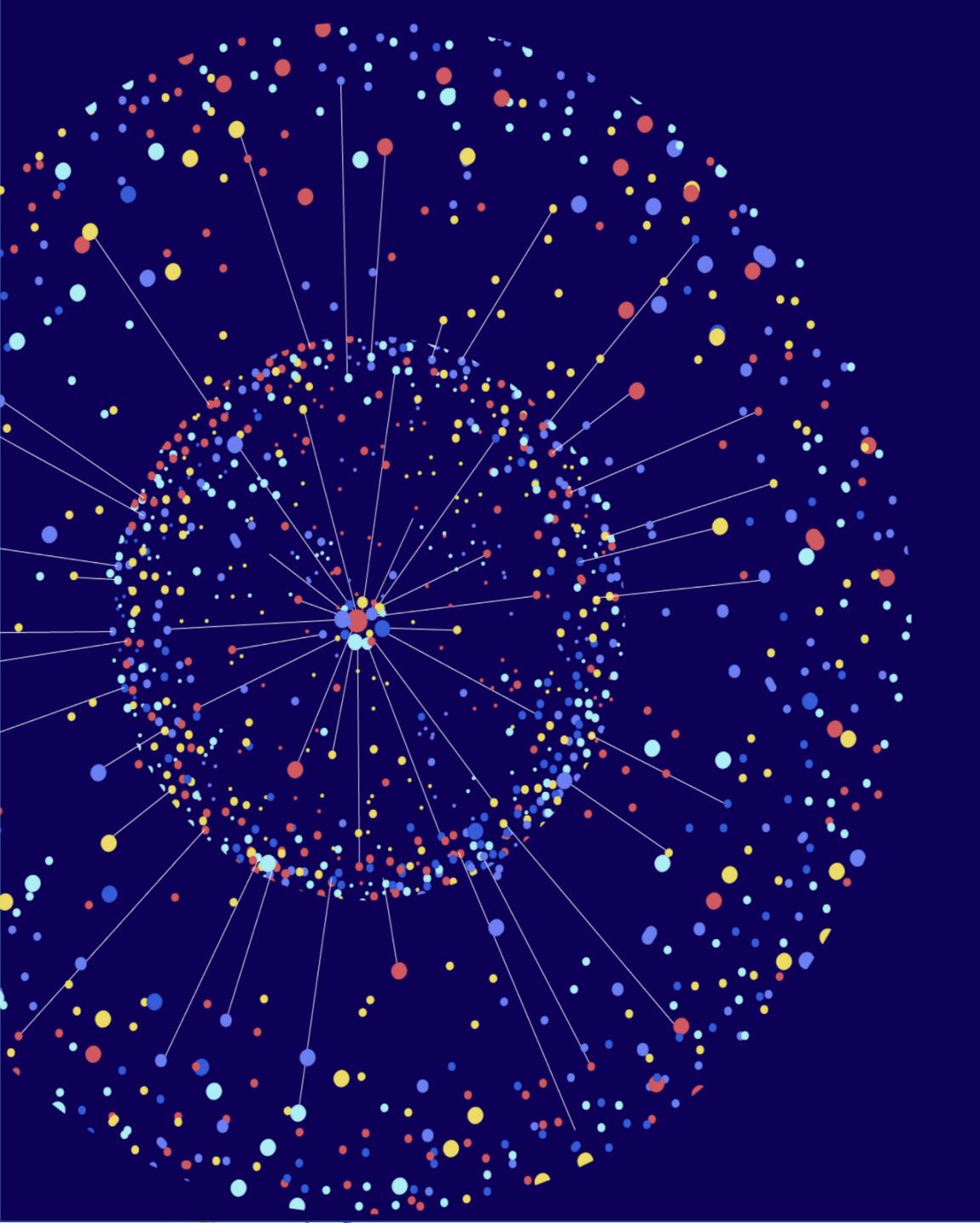
Guiding questions for the discussions:

- What steps and activities are key to a framework development?
- What are the main elements in Article 6 operationalization that the framework should cover?
- How do countries ensure effective design and operationalization of these elements?

Facilitators:

Group 1: Christopher Bangalie Kabah

Group 2: Timothée KAGONBET



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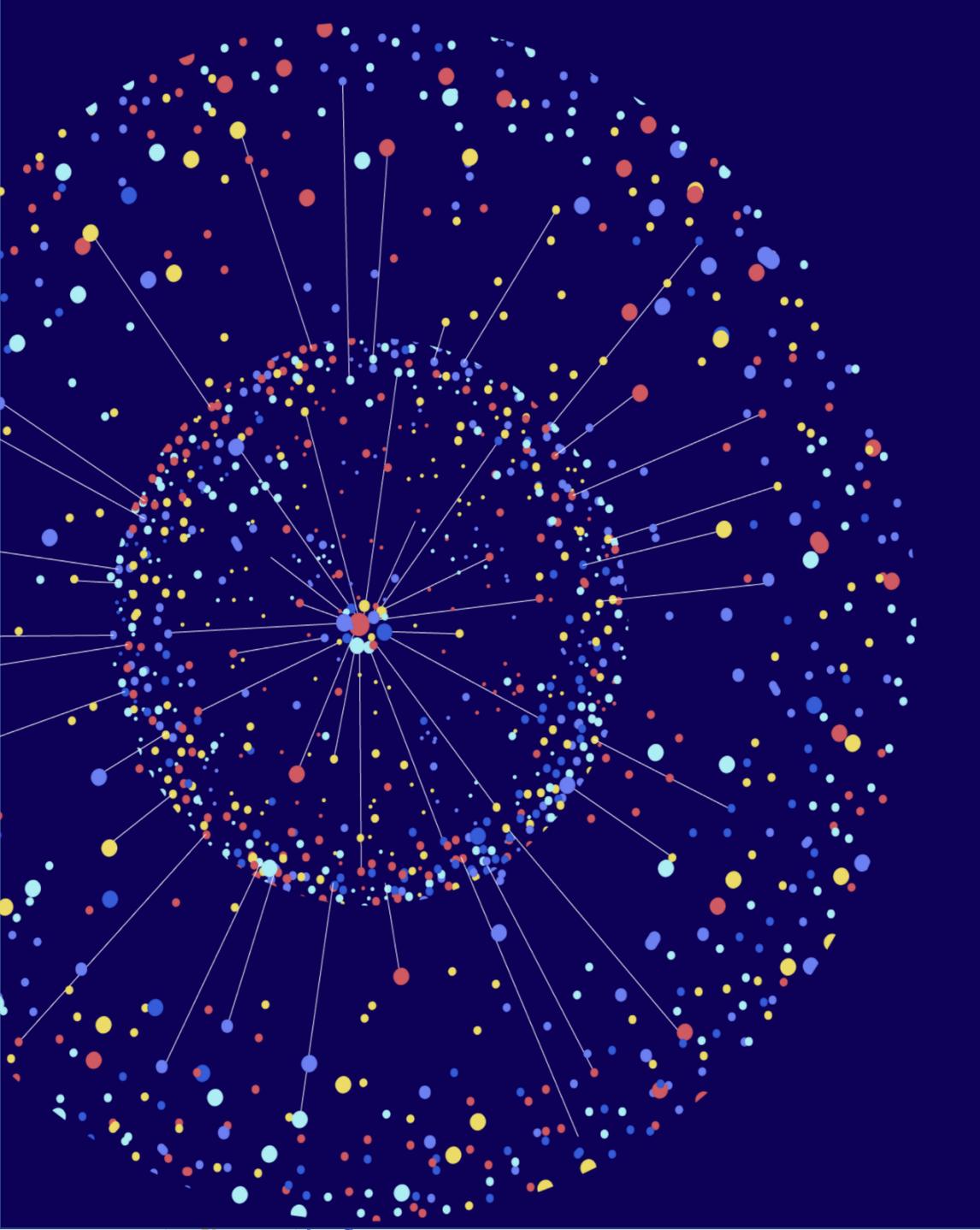
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- **Breakout Group 1: Private sector**
- **Breakout Group 2: Public sector**



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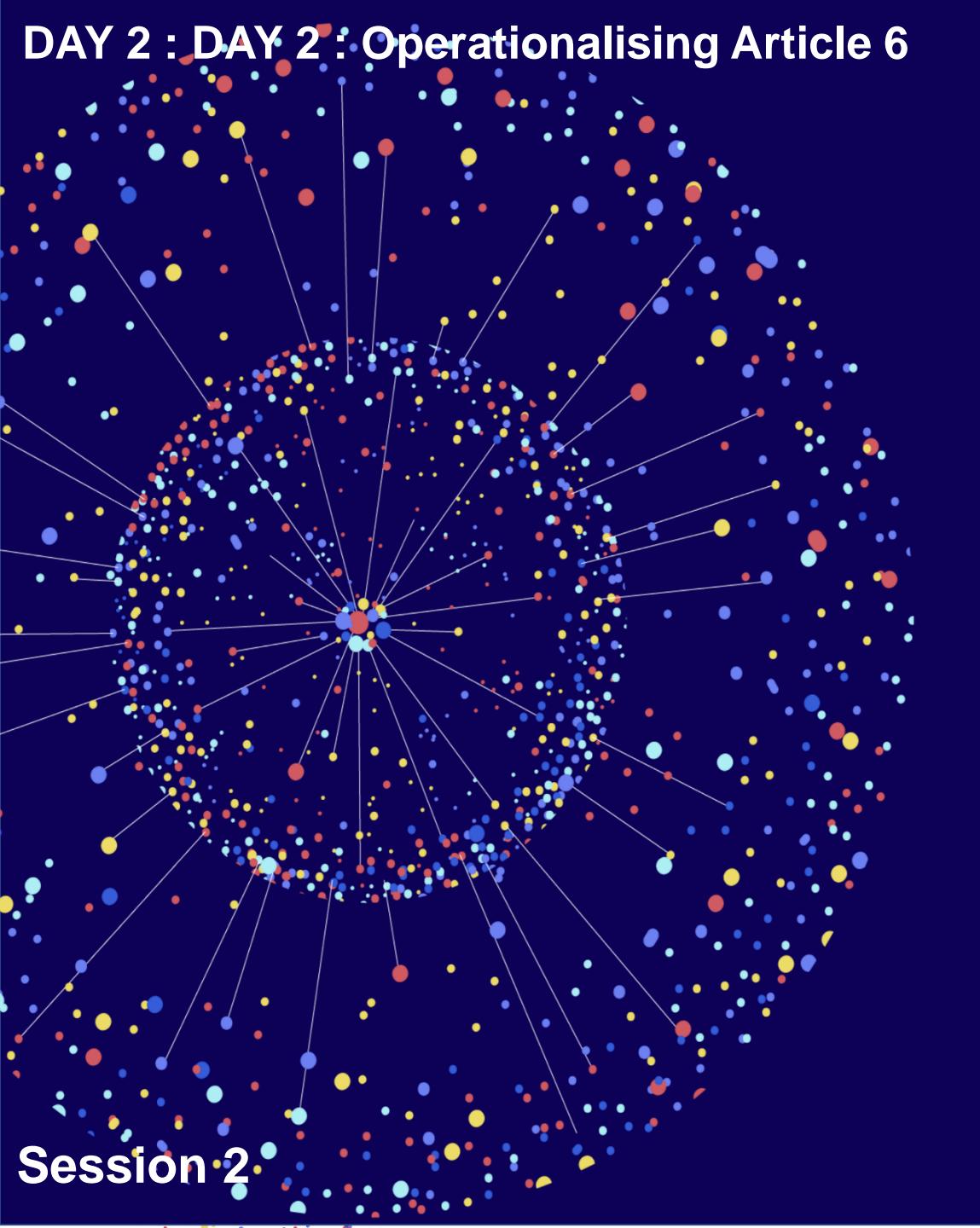
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Presentation & Panel Discussion

Positive list development process including support for project origination/ activation & development



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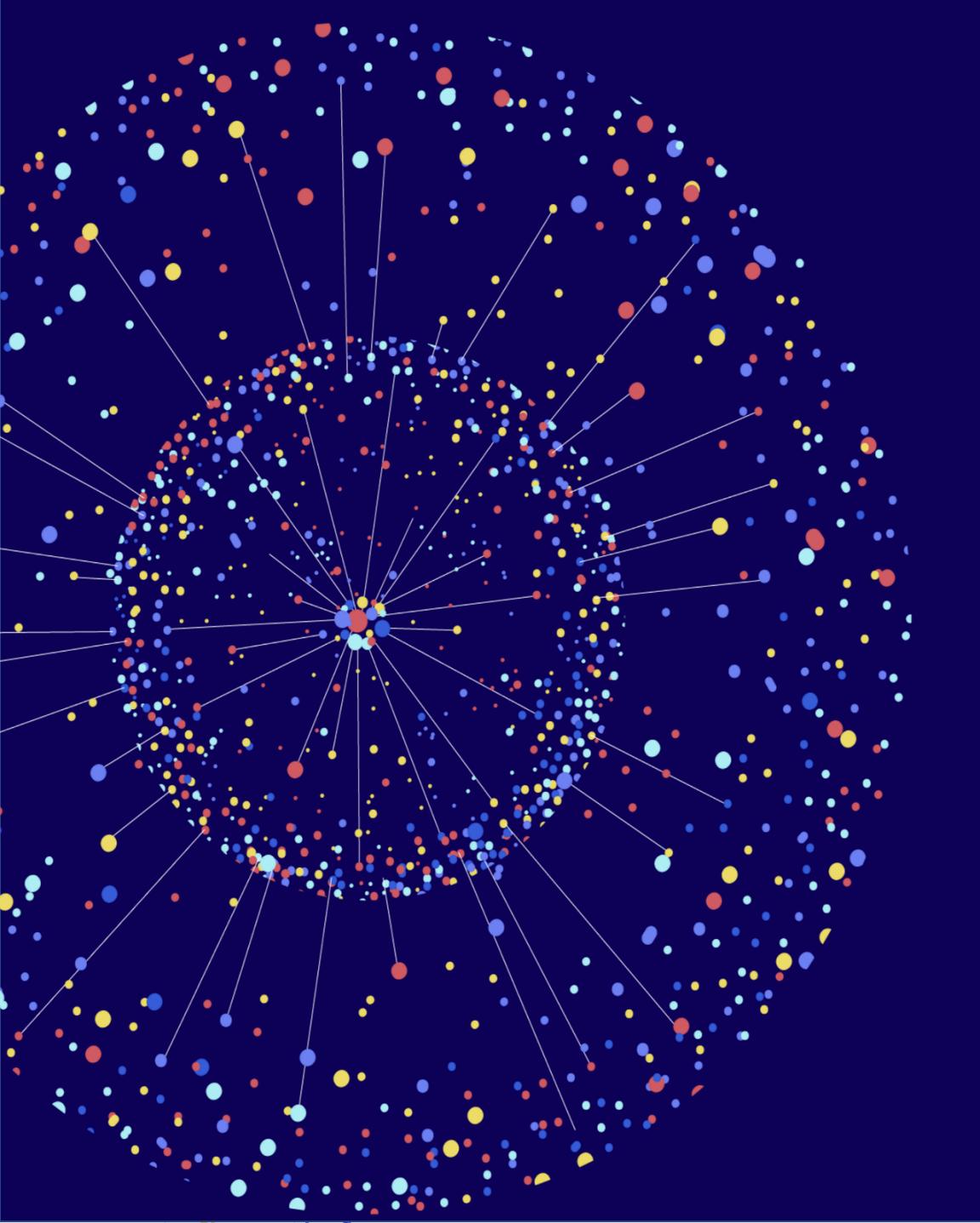
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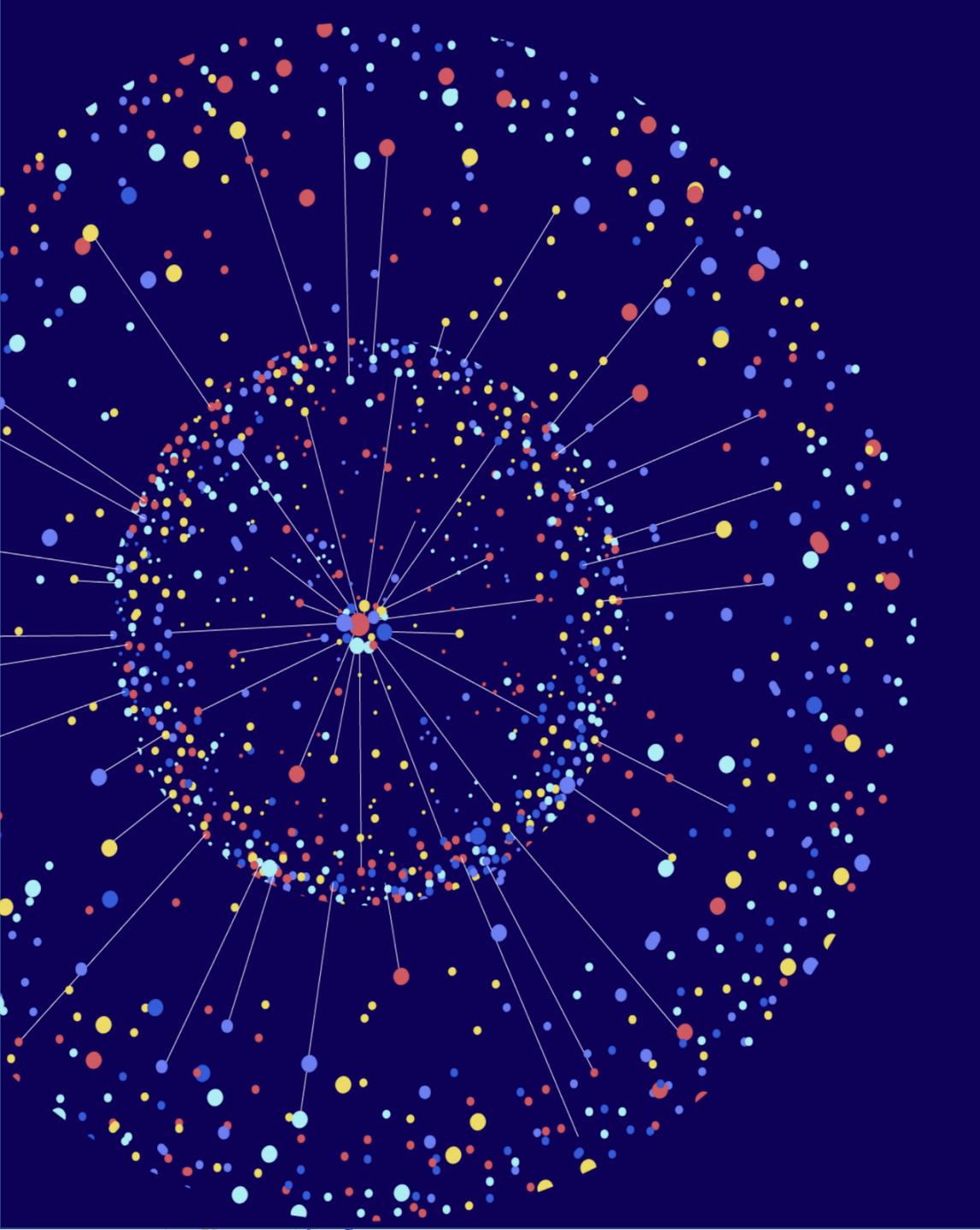
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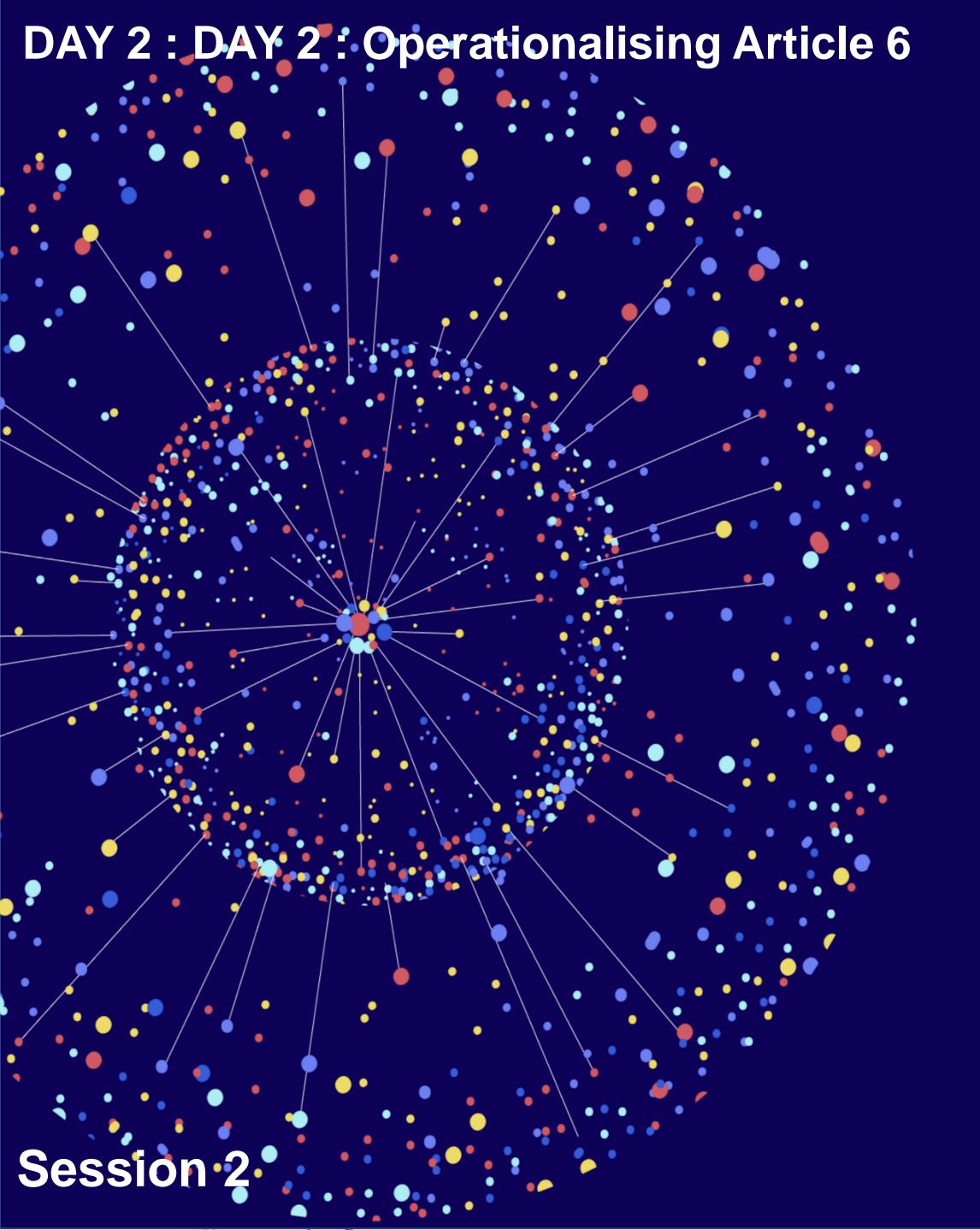


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Article 6.2 Project Development Cycle

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Project Proponents Experience Sharing

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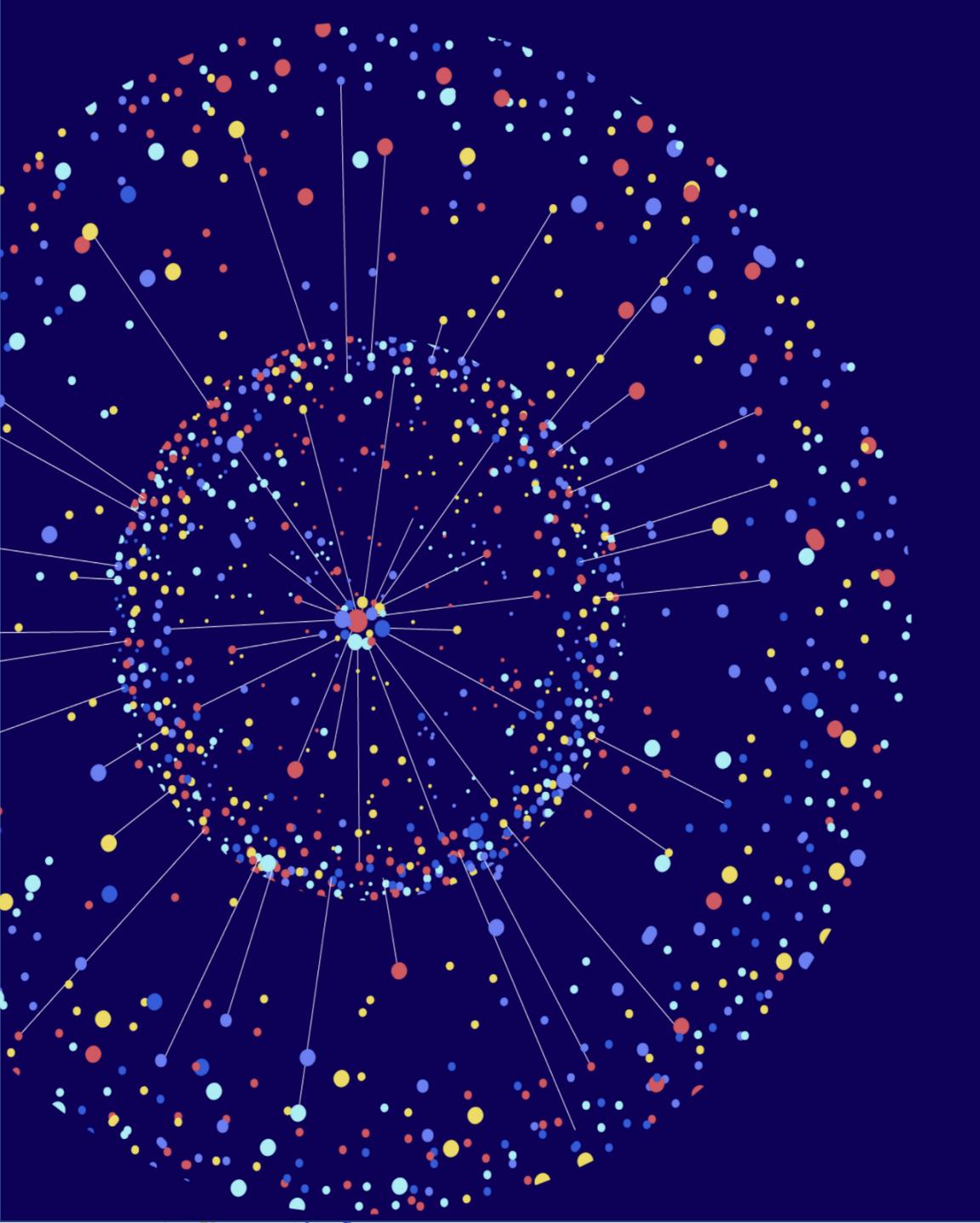
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Reflections and Closing