





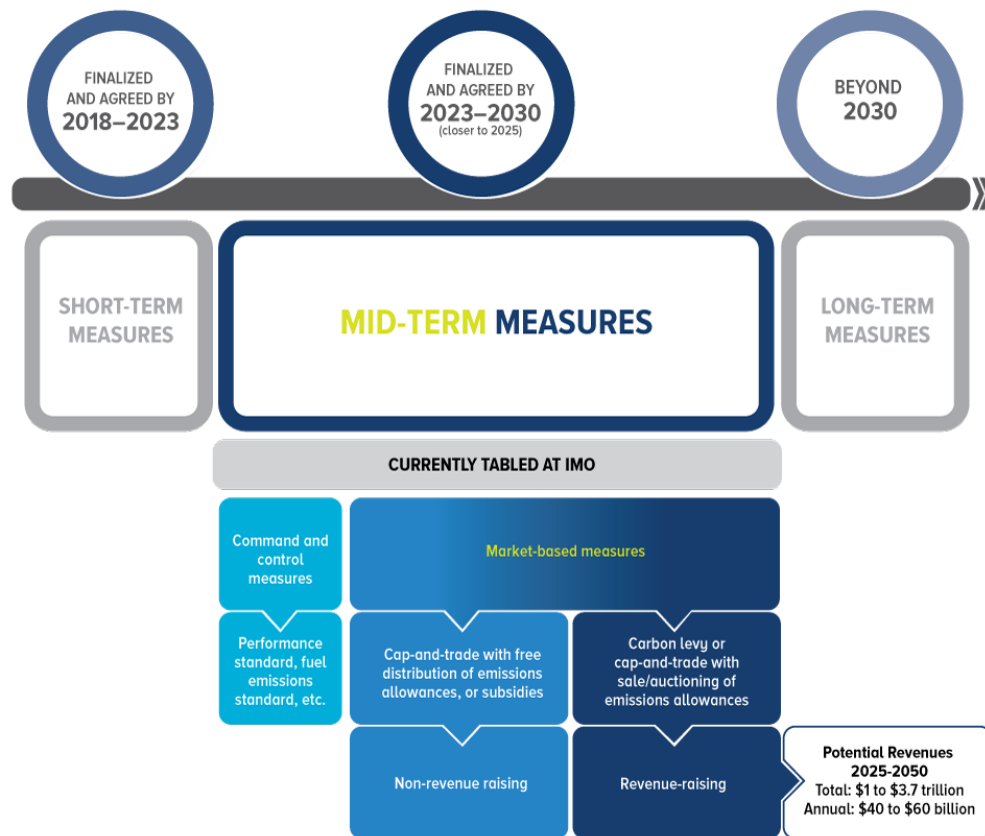
Carbon revenues from international shipping: Enabling an effective and equitable energy transition

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Outline

-  **1 Equity** – Exemptions or revenue use?
-  **2 Alignment** – Guiding principles and key features?
-  **3 Sectors** – In-sector or out-of-sector use of revenues?
-  **4 Recipients** – Governments, private sector, or shipping?

Revenue-raising mid-term measures deserve particular attention



Strategic use of carbon revenues better suited to address equity

Importance of an **equitable transition**

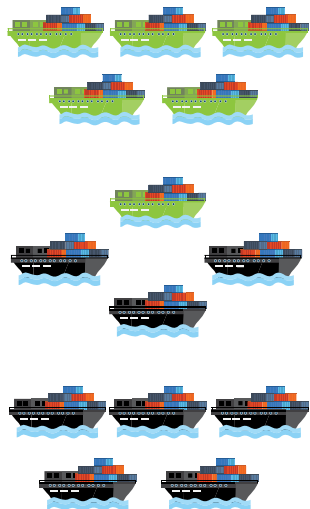
Common But Differentiated Responsibilities and Respective Capabilities

Disproportionately negative impacts

Exemptions

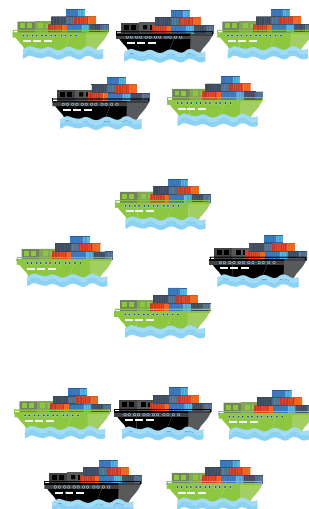
Carbon price applied
(with or without carbon revenues)

No carbon price applied



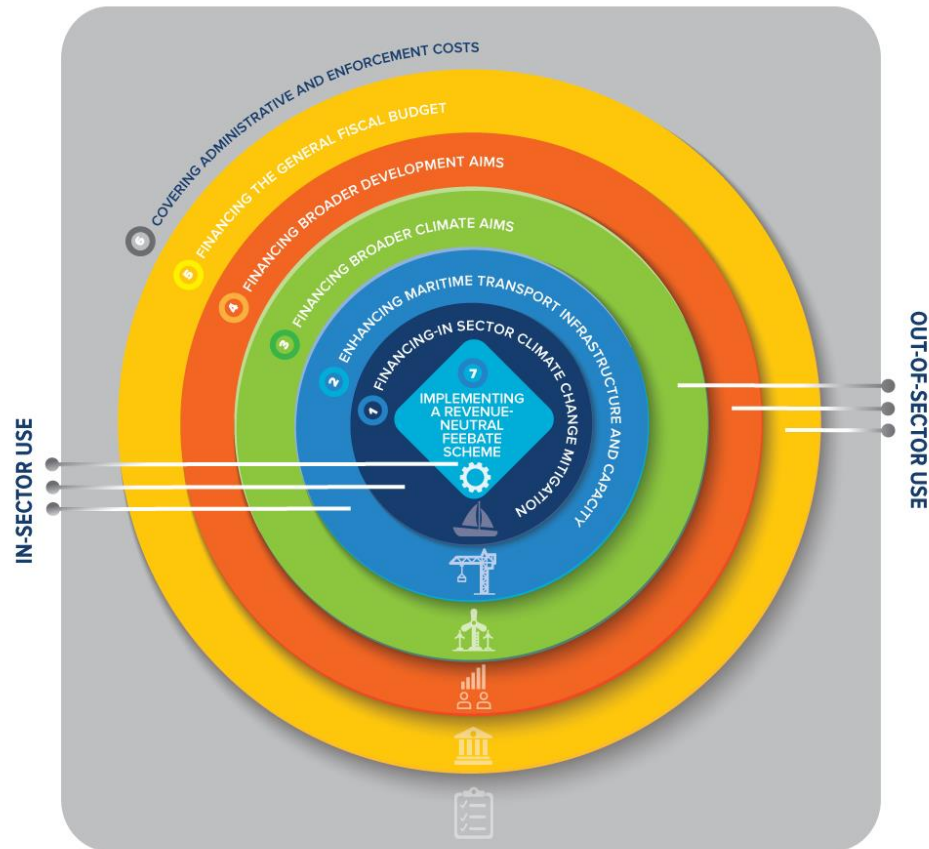
Strategic use of carbon revenues

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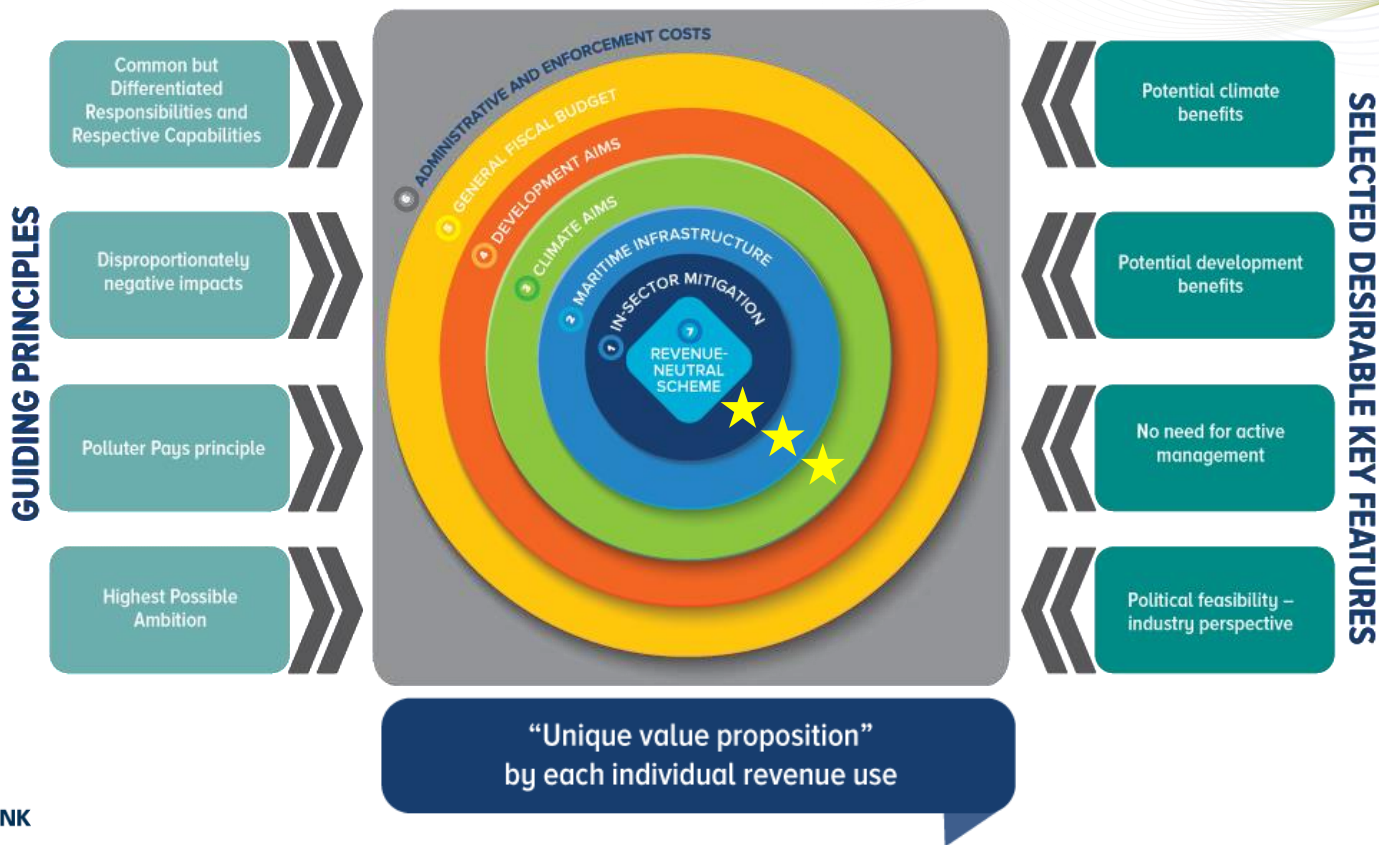


Carbon revenues

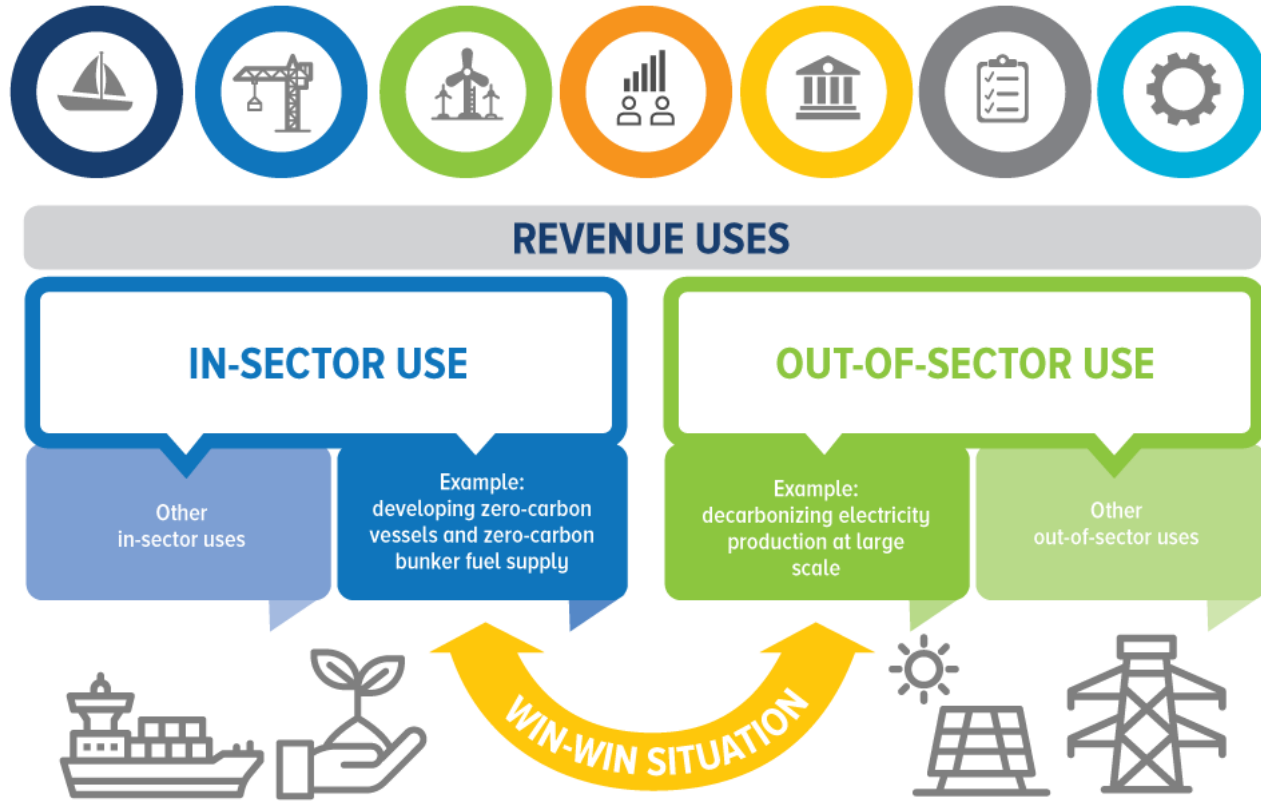
Seven options for carbon revenue use analyzed



Some revenue uses more aligned with guiding principles/key features



Strong case for in-sector and out-of-sector use identified



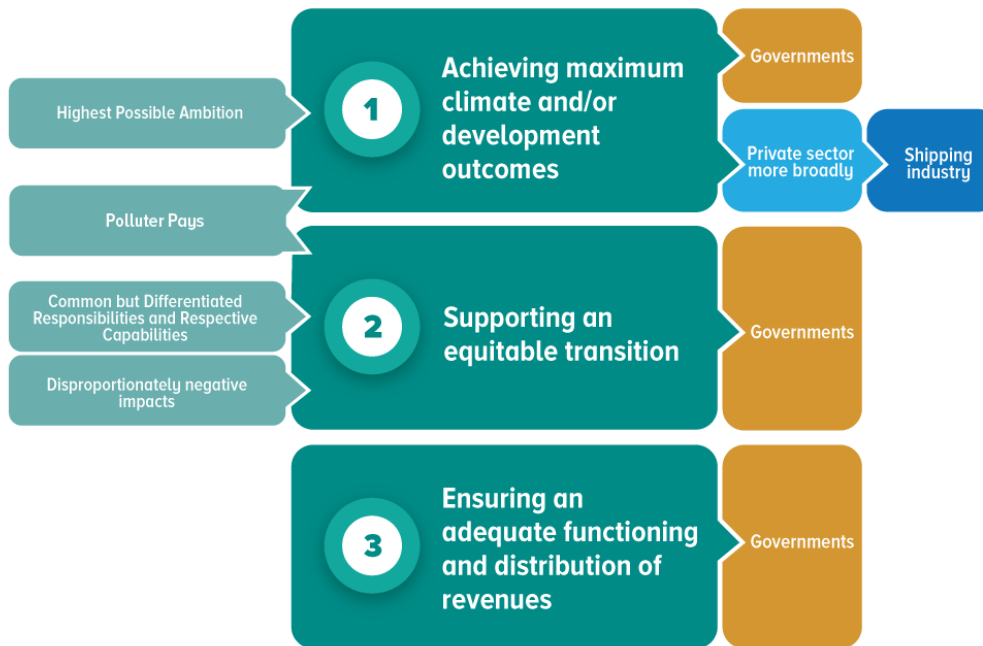
Governments better positioned as primary recipients of revenues



GUIDING PRINCIPLES

MAIN BROAD AIMS OF REVENUE USES

GROUPS OF RECIPIENTS



Summary and conclusions



Strategic revenue use
more suitable for
equity than
exemptions



Different alignment
with guiding
principles and
desirable key
features



Strong case for
parallel in-sector *and*
out-of-sector use



Governments as
primary recipients,
but private sector
complementary

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Thank you.

