

## Summary of the Public Feedback Response Matrix

The Indonesian Just Energy Transition Partnership (JETP) 2023 version of the Comprehensive Investment and Policy Plan (CIPP) was released for a two weeks public consultation period on the JETP Secretariat website (<https://jetp-id.org/cipp>) between 1-14 November 2023\*. The draft CIPP was translated and released in both Bahasa Indonesia and English. Prior to release, JETP secretariat hosted over 20 targeted consultation activities were undertaken with a broad range of key stakeholders to ensure widespread awareness of the document and the upcoming formal consultation period.

As part of the JETP public consultation, a large number of comments were received and answered at the various consultation events and stakeholders were also requested to submit comments. Seven consultation events were undertaken during the public consultation period, including a virtual town hall on 3 November 2023 attended by over 450 parties from the public at large\*\*. At the close of public consultation, over 250 comments were received from 33 separate stakeholders, in both Bahasa Indonesia and English, covering all chapters of the CIPP.

Comments were received from a range of international and Indonesian stakeholders including academia, think tanks, civil society organizations, developers, contractors, business councils, international organizations, consulting firms, law firms, and industry groups. A summary of key comments is presented below:

**Chapter 1: Executive Summary:** Comments generally revolved around the need to explain the basis for targets in more detail and how ambitious targets could be met. Some comments questioned the practicality of meeting the proposed targets. Comments usefully noted the need for implementation monitoring and good governance as well as the importance of the ‘just’ component in the Just Energy Transition.

**Chapter 2: CIPP Overview:** Comments noted the relatively limited ambition for early CFPP retirement and the need to explain the methodology for establishing emission targets. Some comments usefully noted benefits available from an ‘all of Government’ approach and the need to assess CFPP in more detail, as well as the need for transparent consultation.

**Chapter 3: Achieving Decarbonization Vision:** Some comments requested the CIPP vision extend to cover the full national NDC commitments, and some noted the importance of including local Government in the CIPP vision. Many comments commended Indonesia’s vision under JETP and the CIPP.

**Chapter 4: Impact on Indonesia’s economy:** Comments commended the case for economic development through renewable energy investment but noted the importance of developing a skilled workforce, using local resources and setting up local industry. Comments noted concerns around supply chains and logistics constraints to realizing ambitious targets.

**Chapter 5: JETP Pathway and Portfolio of Programs:** Chapter 5 received the largest number of comments. Most of comments focus on the practicality and planning of renewable energy projects, especially the scaling up of hydropower, geothermal, and biomass. Concerns were raised

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\*\* Other events list: Closed door with CSO – Bersihkan Indonesia [6 Nov]; CIPP Roadshow with KADIN [8 Nov]; CIPP Roadshow with Apindo and APBI [8 Nov]; CIPP Deep dives – Business and Investment Forum – PT SMI [13 Nov]; CSO Dialogue [13-14 Nov]; CIPP Deep dives – Corporate Law Firms [14 Nov]

about their economic and environmental feasibility, the need for clear legal frameworks, and a detailed implementation roadmap. Additionally, there was a strong call for increased focus on solar power and community-based renewable initiatives. The chapter also sparked notable interest in the inclusion and management of captive power, which is slated for detailed examination in a separate study.

**Chapter 6: Ensuring a Just Energy Transition:** Comments generally emphasized the importance of stakeholder consultation, stakeholder engagement, energy trilemma, gender and disabilities involvement, indigenous people, operationalization of the JT framework and the small amount of grant for the JT.

**Chapter 7: Financing the Just Energy Transition:** Comments noted the inadequate proportion of grants in the allocated \$20b commitment. Some suggestions were provided for additional financing tools, including the possibility of having a pooled fund instead of disperse disbursement and to provide more details of just transition investments requirement.

**Chapter 8: Enabling Policies:** The importance of PLN's role was noted and the need to align with existing Indonesia's decarbonization plans. Some policy suggestions supported power wheeling, procurement reform, feed-in tariffs and other incentives for renewables, and the importance of bankable PPAs. Conversely caution was expressed on removing Domestic Price Obligation in the supply side. Concerns on lack of legal enforcement of the CIPP was raised, highlighting normative issues, local government engagement, and meticulous project implementation. The comments received emphasized proactive preparedness and effective policy reforms for a just energy transition.

**Chapter 9: JETP Governance and Implementation:** Concern was expressed about the lack of legal basis for the proposed governance structure. Comments stressed the importance of building capacity with the proposed structure and the benefits of secondees.

Responses to all public non-confidential comments received during the public consultation period are included in the JETP CIPP public consultation comments matrix, which has been uploaded on the JETP Secretariat website (<https://jetp-id.org>). Authors of all comments received have been notified directly of the link to the comment matrix.

All comments have been taken into account and addressed in the following manner (i) some comments were incorporated to the draft CIPP prior to final release, (ii) some issues will be raised to the Government of Indonesia and/or International Partners Group (IPG) directly, where these were not suitable for changes to the CIPP, and (iii) some suggestions that could not be addressed in the current version of the CIPP were noted and will be considered during implementation, as well as inclusion in subsequent versions of the CIPP

Public consultation on the CIPP is an ongoing activity and feedback to the CIPP and general enquiries about JETP Indonesia will remain open to the public after the launch of the 2023 version of the CIPP. All feedback received through the JETP Secretariat will be addressed periodically and will be considered for the next annual update of the CIPP in 2024.

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