An International Framework for Eco-Industrial Parks

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Global context

- Industrial parks are key to industrial development and economic growth of developing countries.
- They are known by different names and cover industrial areas, industrial zones, industrial investment regions, special economic zones, industrial corridors, etc.
- UNIDO, WBG, and GIZ are supporting governments and industrial park practitioners with the development of Eco Industrial Parks or alike.
- Countries and industrial park stakeholders are increasingly requesting ‘standards’ or benchmarks to ensure that envisioned industrial development is sustainable and inclusive.
Eco industrial parks: towards an international framework

Joint cooperation

Towards a common framework

Time-line of joint cooperation

2013  2014  2015  2016  2017
Rationale for a consolidated Framework

• International experience demonstrates that the EIP concept is a valid and sustainable approach to ensure environmental protection and socially fair and responsible business practices in existing and new industrial parks.

• This framework constitutes a natural progression, and builds on the work carried out by UNIDO, WBG, GIZ and the wider international community.

• Having a consolidated EIP assessment framework and performance criteria are important because they can assist stakeholders with the following decisions and actions:
  – Public and Private sectors decision making;
  – Performance improvement;
  – Better allocation and use of resources
  – Marketing advantages
Aim & Scope of The Framework

**Aim**

The international framework for EIPs, aims to:

i. Assist relevant stakeholders in developing and transitioning to EIPs;

ii. Consistently approach, encourage, and recognize EIPs; and

iii. Improve the performance, sustainability and inclusiveness of the industrial sector, and move toward an international standard for EIPs.

**Scope**

- This framework adopts an inclusive approach, and provides a common understanding of EIPs to assist stakeholders.

- Given the diversity of industrial parks, and the regulatory regimes in which they operate, sensitivity in the application of this framework is required.
The Publication structure

**Introductory sections**

- **Section 1**: Introduction to the EIP performance requirements framework including, context, objectives, scope, rationale and application and target audience.
- **Section 2**: Common understanding of EIPs, including definitions, benefits, drivers and barriers.

**Core of this publication: EIP requirements**

- **Section 3**: Approach to define requirements for EIPs, covering assessment framework and process to define the EIP performance requirements.
- **Section 4**: Performance requirements for EIPs, including legal compliance and detailed tables with performance requirements on park management, environmental, social, and economic topics.

**Application**

- **Section 5**: Moving forward and closing remarks from authoring organisations.

**Supporting information**

- **Annex 1**: Going beyond performance requirements, recognising that EIPs are based on continuous improvements processes.
- **Annex 2**: EIP good practice case studies, addressing the EIP framework.
A common understanding of EIP’s
EIP Performance requirements
Regulatory compliance

- **Compliance with national and local regulations** is an absolute requirement for all industrial parks, regardless of their specific geographic location and characteristics.

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<td>• Violence and crime prevention (e.g. cybercrimes, theft, violence against women, children, elderly);</td>
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Defining performance requirements for EIPs

- Achieving a balance between meaningful and achievable EIP performance requirements is important for implementation in developing countries and transition economies.

- The EIP framework requirements include both prerequisites and performance requirements.

- In setting the topics necessary to constitute an Eco-Industrial Park, careful consideration was given to the following:
  - Going beyond national compliance standards;
  - Addressing key environmental and social requirements;
  - Focus on impact areas that can be controlled or influenced by the park’s management;
  - Practicality of topics and feasibility of implementation;
  - Align with competitive requirements.
## EIP Park management

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<td>Spatial planning and zoning</td>
<td>Location of industrial park, Master Plan, land allocation to integrated and shared facilities, service and utility corridors</td>
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EIP Performance assessment scheme: Testing and lessons learnt from on-going projects

- **China**: 2 Industrial parks
- **Colombia**: 2 Industrial parks
- **India**: 4 Industrial parks
- **South Africa**: 2 Industrial parks
- **Viet Nam (joint)**: 4 Industrial parks
- **Peru**: 2 Industrial parks
- **Morocco**: 2 Industrial parks
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- **Mauritania**: 1 Industrial park
- **Senegal**: 1 Industrial park
- **Turkey**: 2 Industrial parks
- **Bangladesh**: 1 Industrial park
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Hoa Khanh Industrial Zone, Vietnam

Environmental performance:
- Centralized wastewater treatment plant of 5,000 m³/day capacity.
- Solid waste: 3,600 tons/month (94 % industrial waste), of which 55% is landfilled.
- RECP options achieved annual savings of US$ 500,000.
- Annual savings:
  - Electricity savings: 1,034,300 kWh
  - Solid waste avoided: 2,571 tons
  - Water savings: 6,000 m³
- Next steps:
  - Collaborating with IFC and the University of Ulsan to identify industrial symbiosis options
  - Application of the Framework

Location: Lien Chieu District in Da Nang City (396 hectares)
Activities: 168 companies mechanics; assembly; food and seafood processing; forest products processing; construction materials; and electronics.
Park management: functioning monitoring system but not yet centrally-managed services.
Social performance: Essential social infrastructure exists in the immediate vicinity; No public or collective transport system
ALEAP Green Industrial Park, Telangana, India

Social performance provisions:

- **Safety & security** - fenced, CCTV cameras, access control for entry & exist gates,
- **Women specific** – creche, health centre, dormitories/rest houses, toilets, training centre
- **Amenities** – drinking water, food kiosks, canteens, bank, ATM,
- **Transport** – shuttles for internal and external connectivity, provisions for truck drivers
- **Recreational and socio-cultural infrastructure**: sports fields, amphitheater/auditorium, landmark area, green/landscaped leisure zones, art/sculptures etc.

- **Location**: Nandigama Village near Hyderabad of Telangana State in India
- **Size**: 82.55 acres
- **Activities**: Has nine zones catering to Garments, General engineering, Paper & packaging, Herbal products, Food products, Electronics, Plastics, Pharma formulations and Solar products.
- **170 women entrepreneurs**, about **10,000 employment**
- **Designed with quality parameters** – economic, environment, social, infrastructure, management
- **Specially designed architectural elements**, solar PV, green spines and laterals, walk ways
Turkey Green Organized Industrial Zones

Economic performance focus:

- Efforts underway on ensuring economic provisions
- Turkish zones model focused on private operations model
- Project put extra emphasis to ensure revenue implications of OIZ framework
- Certain indicators Turkey performs well (e.g. local employment, skills development programs). Fall short on linkages to local companies.
- Areas where revenue could be generated from EIP activities are:
  - Green infrastructure services (recycled/reclaimed water, steam and waste heat, renewable energy, waste management etc.),
  - Resource efficiency consultancy (water efficiency assessments, energy efficiency audits etc.) and related research/laboratory facilities,
  - Industrial symbiosis networking between tenant firms,
  - Tenant resource matching based on their inputs/outputs and material/feedstock needs.

- Turkey has around 300 organized industrial zones of different type (mixed use, specialized, private, etc.)
- In 2015, Government approached WBG for a comprehensive design of a national EIP framework to spur productivity and sustainability
- Pilot phase included 4 zones for technical analysis (Bursa, Izmir, Antalya, Ankara)
- Project has finalized technical analysis
  - Potential annual cost savings: over $95.
  - Estimated capital investment: $350M,
  - Payback period of only 3.7 years.
- Next step in implementing green OIZ framework and scaling investments.
• Egypt is a priority country for UNIDO, WBG and GiZ and in particular for industrial parks development
• National counterparts: Ministry of Trade & Industry, Ministry of Investments & International Cooperation, Ministry of Environment, Industrial Development Authority, General Authority for Investments and Free Zones, Federation of Egyptian Industries, Egypt NCPC, etc.

• UNIDO:
  – Agro-industrial park in Qaloubiya
  – Plastic complex in Merghem
  – Global RECP Program
  – Global EIP program

• UNIDO, WBG and GiZ will provide a coordinated support to Government of Egypt to operationalize the national strategy related to industrial development
Concluding remarks and future prospects

- Eco-Industrial Parks development offers an important and integrated approach to drive and scale up efforts by the private and public sectors for inclusive and sustainable industrial development.

- UNIDO, the World Bank Group, and GIZ welcome the opportunity to discuss options and available support on EIPs with interested stakeholders. They are committed to using performance requirements in their projects and programs.

- The development of internationally-accepted standards for EIPs is a long-term, multi-stakeholder process. The authoring organizations hope that the framework provided here can serve as an important step in developing an international standard for EIPs.

- Given the importance and complexity of this topic, these three organizations intend to refine this framework based on further pilot testing and on-going stakeholder consultations.
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