

A new Procurement Framework: complementarities and synergies with GPA, pushing the boundaries of WB procurement.

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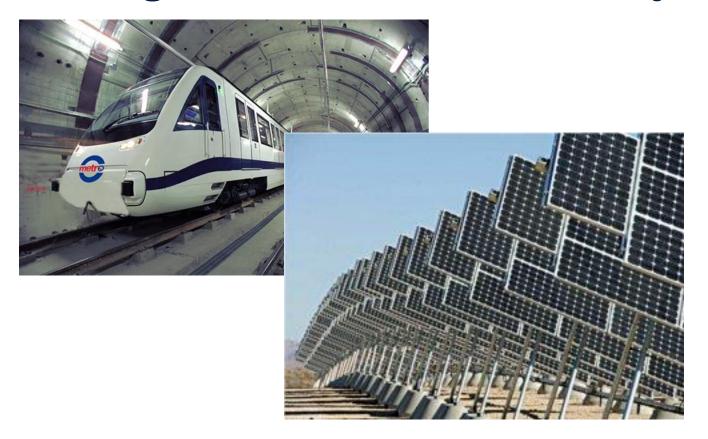
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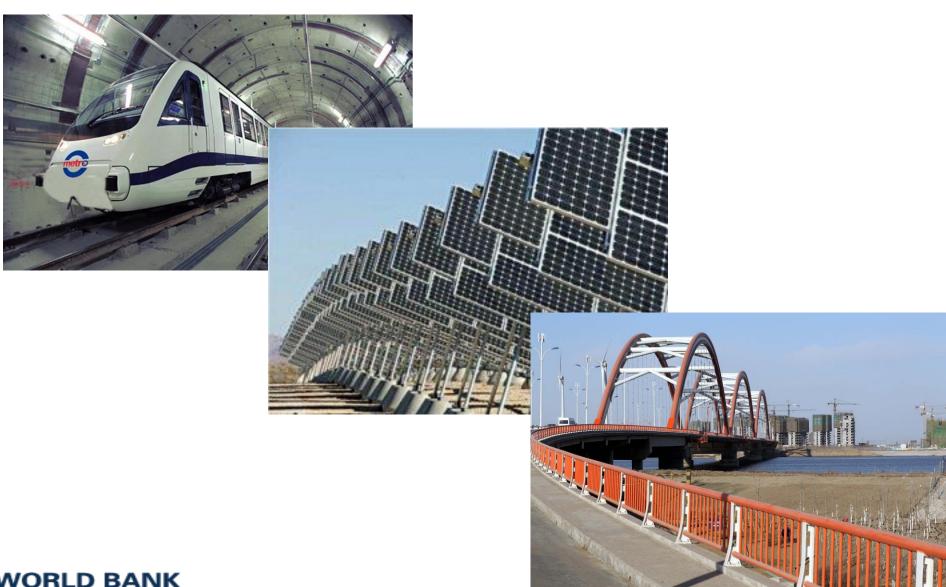


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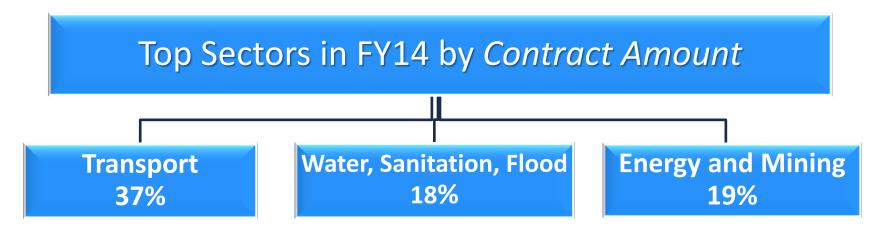




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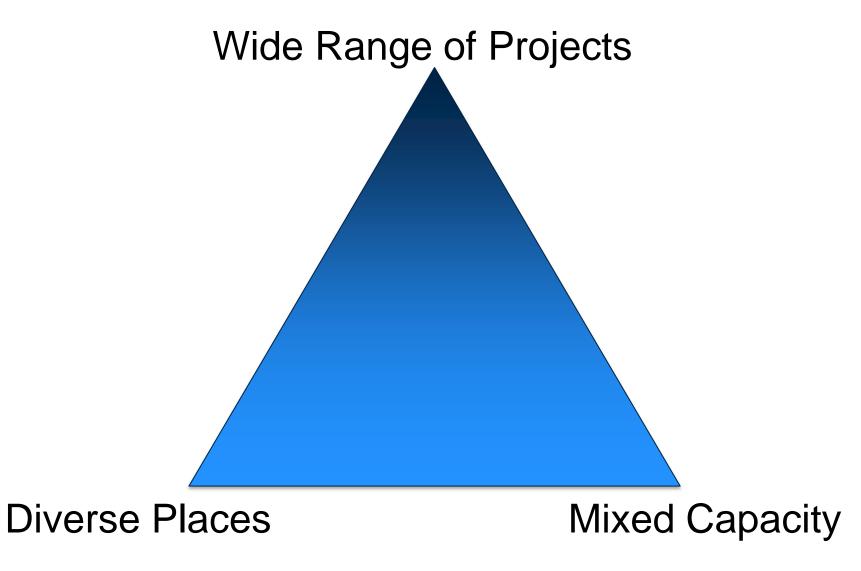
Background - Main areas of activity



Major Sector	% Contract Amount (Value)
Transportation	37%
Energy & mining	19%
Water/sanit/fld prot	18%
Public admin, Law	7%
Health & social serv	7%
Agriculture	5%
Education	3%
Info & communication	1%
Industry and trade	1%
Finance	1%
Grand Total	100.00%



Diversity of Operations





Overall Reform Timeline

Policy Approach Global articulation and Paper Proposed implementation consultation Framework endorsed strategy **August Board** by to **November** 2014 to Approval AC/CODE AC/CODE December 2013-May **July 2015** 2012 **April 2013** 2014 2014 Global Revised Draft Finalizing Consultation Framework Policy to Framework AC/CODE endorsed Final 2012/13 **January** by Approval **July 2014** 2015 to AC/CODE and Go **April 2015** Live **November** 2013 **FY16**



Feedback from our Clients

Principles

 Need for a robust set of principles, reflecting new concepts in public procurement, including value for money, integrity, efficiency and sustainability

Procurement Methods

 Need for new procurement methods that are context specific, proportional, and best fit for purpose, that allow for innovation, and that reflect modern, international good practice

Market Analysis

 Strategic approach to procurement informed by upfront market analysis, industry practices, and competition, including the impact on local industry

Capacity Building

 Greater support for capacity building, especially in lower income countries, and across all the actors—private business, NGOs, etc.

Country Procurement Capacity

 Greater support to country procurement capacity beyond addressing immediate needs for implementing Bank's lending

FCS & Small Economies

 Special attention to FCSs and small economies with limited markets, weak capacity, and limited options for competition

Complex High Risk

 Bank's direct oversight of procurement focusing on the largest and most complex high risk and innovative contracts, etc.







New Procurement Framework

Vision

Procurement in Bank (IPF) operations supports clients to achieve value for money with integrity in delivering sustainable development



Summary of key changes

- Framework owns by Management
- Build country procurement capacity
- Value for money decision making
- Allow the use of other procurement systems
- Project Procurement Strategy for Development
- Tailored procurement approaches
- Hands-on support
- Strengthen integrity e.g. open data, geotagging
- Introduce sustainable procurement
- Contract Mgmt. & supplier performance



Summary of key changes

- Streamline low risk work
- Simplified requirements for direct selection, engaging SOEs
- Introduced competitive dialogue
- Allow use of Borrower's framework agreements
- Flexibility when PPP
- Removed restrictions on geographic shortlisting
- Abnormally low bids
- Allow for best and final offer/negotiation/value engineering
- Non-compliance (flexibility)
- Simplified NCB
- More support addressing complaints





Issue:

 Agree on acceptable alternative procurement arrangements that may be used to support Bank financed operations where appropriate

Rationale:

 The WB's procurement method is one of many effective approaches Expanding options strengthens the Bank's position to deliver results to clients

Implementation:

- Option to delegate procurement leadership to another MDB
- Use procurement arrangements of full members of WTO Government Procurement Agreement (GPA)
 - Subject to key conditions, incl. implementation capacity, open advertisement, universal eligibility, right for the Bank to review, CPO clearance, etc.
- Assessment framework to review agency arrangements



APA – Minimum Requirements



Universal eligibility



Ineligibility of firms temporarily suspended or debarred (joint list for all co-financiers)



ACG, Bank's right to sanction, audit – relevant clauses to be included in suppliers' contracts



Apply Contractual remedies



Handling Complaints



- The methodology is designed to assess borrowers agencies from GPA and Non GPA Countries
- Certain elements that have been assessed as part of the GPA process will not need to be reassessed

GPA Example

Pillar: Legislative, Regulatory and Policy Framework

Indicator: Scope of application and coverage of the

regulatory framework

National Indicator: All laws and regulations must be published and

easily available

 WTO assisted the Bank with the development of the assessment methodology for GPA borrower agencies



- Scope of application and coverage of the regulatory framework
 - All laws and regulations must be published and easily available
 - The regulatory framework covers all types of procurement (Goods, Works, Consulting Services and Non-Consulting Services)
- Rule on Participation
 - The regulatory framework details the selection methods that should be used and under what circumstances
 - The regulatory frameworks details the eligibility requirements of providers
- Implementing regulation and or policy that provide defined processes and procedures not included in higher-level legislation
 - Procurement regulations and or policies are consolidated in one single place
- The regulatory body should provide for separation and clarity so as to avoid conflict of interest and direct involvement in the execution of procurement transactions
 - The regulatory framework covers conflicts of interest



- There are systems and procedures for collecting and monitoring procurement statistics
 - There is a system in operation to collect national procurement data
- Are there established norms for the safekeeping of records and documents related to procurement transactions and contract management
 - The regulatory framework establishes a list of the procurement records that must be kept at the operational level
 - There is a document retention policy that is compatible with the statute of limitations in the country for investigating and prosecuting cases of fraud and corruption
- Complaints are effectively managed
 - The regulatory framework provides participants the opportunity to present complaints
 - There is a defined timeframe for responding to complaints



- Decisions are deliberated on the basis of available information, and the final decision can be reviewed and ruled upon by a body (or authority) with enforcement capacity
 - There is an authority in charge of reviewing procurement complaints
 - Providers, bidders or contractors can appeal a final decision
- The procurement arrangement ensures that the complaint review body has full authority and independence for resolution of complaints
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- Procurement Approaches and Methods
 - There are different procurement approaches allowed in the regulatory framework and their conditions of use (such as open or limited competition, direct procurement, national or international) are clearly stated
 - Competitive procurement is the preferred approach



- Advertising rules and time limits
 - There are publication requirements for each type of procurement approach and method included in the regulatory framework
 - There are minimum timeframes for submission of bids/proposals for each procurement method
- Tender documentation and technical specifications
 - The regulatory framework defines the minimum content required to be included in the selection documents
- Procedures for pre-qualification
 - The regulatory framework allows for the use of pre-qualification
- Bid/proposal evaluation and award criteria
 - The regulatory framework defines clearly what can be used as part of the evaluation







The Future of Procurement in World Bank Investment Project Finance



Fit for purpose

Tailored

Responds to client needs

Riskbased





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