


## Moderator's Note

**Event Title:** Reviewing the Outcomes of the FfD4 Conference – INFFs at the Core of Country-Led Approaches to Financing

 **Date & Time:** 21 July 2025 | 12:00–12:45 (GMT+2)

 **Location:** Skukuza Safari Lodge, Kruger Park, Mpumalanga

 **Moderator:** Letsholo Mojanaga, Inclusive Growth and SDG Finance Advisor, UNDP

## Session Objectives

- Highlight key takeaways from the FfD4 Conference and the Compromiso de Sevilla, with a focus on country-led approaches to financing development.
- Share practical country experiences using INFFs to drive reform and mobilize resources.
- Reflect on the role of the G20 and global partners in scaling up support for INFFs and aligning with national priorities ahead of COP30.

## Suggested Opening by Moderator (2–3 minutes)

“Good afternoon, colleagues, and welcome to this G20 Development Working Group side event.

Just weeks ago, the global community came together in Sevilla for the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development. The adoption of the Compromiso de Sevilla and the launch of the Sevilla Platform for Action marked a major step forward in reaffirming country leadership as the cornerstone of development financing.

One of the clearest expressions of that leadership is the growing use of **Integrated National Financing Frameworks**, or INFFs. These frameworks are now being implemented in over 85 countries, translating into real policy reforms, resource mobilization, and institutional strengthening.

Today, we'll hear from government leaders and partners who are advancing this agenda on the ground and at the global level. We'll also reflect on how the G20 can help reinforce this momentum in the lead-up to COP30 and beyond.”

## Panel Format

- One round of tailored guiding questions for each speaker.
- Approx. **5 minutes per speaker**.
- Final **10–15 minutes for open Q&A/discussion** with participants.

## Tailored Guiding Questions

### 1. Marta Pedrajas – Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Spain

“Spain served as the host country of the FfD4 Conference and launched the Sevilla Platform for Action alongside the UN Secretary-General. From your perspective, what do you see as the most important outcomes of FfD4—particularly in advancing country-led approaches like

INFFs? And how do you envision the follow-up to Sevilla shaping global cooperation, including through forums like the G20?”

## **2. Moortaza Jiwanji – UNDP**

“UNDP has been at the forefront of supporting INFFs globally. Coming out of FfD4 and the launch of the Compromiso de Sevilla, how do you see INFFs evolving as a central tool for country leadership on financing? What are the most promising trends or reforms you’re seeing—from Africa and beyond—and how can the G20 and MDBs better align their support with these country-led strategies?”

## **3. Mr. Mwanamuke Ilwale – Ministry of Finance and National Planning, Zambia (online)**

“Zambia played a key leadership role as a co-host of the FfD4 Conference, helping to shape the global narrative on country-led financing. At the same time, Zambia has been advancing its own national reforms through the INFF process. From your perspective, how is Zambia using the INFF approach to strengthen resource mobilization and financing governance? And how can global platforms like the G20 better support countries like Zambia in implementing their national financing strategies?”

## **4. Loredana Magni – Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, Italy**

“As one of the earliest partners of the INFF Facility, Italy has played an instrumental role in advancing INFFs. Notable In 2021, during its G20 Presidency shepherded G20 Leaders’ endorsement of the G20 Framework of voluntary support to INFFs. From your point, how can the G20 continue support country-led financing strategies like INFFs and ensure international partners are effectively aligned with them?”

## **5. Alejandra Del Moral Vela – AMEXCID, Mexico (TBC)**

“As a large scale upper-middle-income country with active engagement in development cooperation and financing innovations, what lessons can Mexico share on adopting an INFF approach—and how does it contribute to building institutional coherence and aligning diverse finance flows with national priorities?”

## **Backup Questions for the Q&A Session**

### **Q1.**

“We’ve heard a lot today about the importance of aligning finance with national priorities. In your experience, what are the biggest obstacles to doing this effectively—and what practical steps can countries or partners take to overcome them?”

### **Q2.**

“Looking ahead to COP30 and the broader international reform agenda, what is one concrete action you would like to see the G20 or international financial institutions take to better support country-led financing approaches like the INFFs?”

## **Closing Remarks (1–2 minutes)**

“Thank you to our speakers for the rich insights, and to all participants for your engagement.

Today’s discussion reaffirms the growing relevance of INFFs as practical tools to anchor financing reforms in national priorities. As we look ahead to COP30 and ongoing G20 efforts to reshape the international financial architecture, the message from countries is clear: global support must follow national leadership.

We hope today’s discussion helps advance that shared goal. Thank you again.”