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0. List of abbreviations

AAAA	Addis Ababa Action Agenda
AG	Commissioning party
AN	Contractor
ATI	Addis Tax Initiative
AVB	General Terms and Conditions of Contract (AVB) for supplying services and work
DRM	Domestic revenue mobilisation
DTAs	Double taxation agreements
FK	Expert
FKT	Expert days
ITC	International Tax Compact
KZFK	Short-term expert
NGO	Non-governmental organisation
ODA	Official Development Assistance
SP NEF	Sector Programme Sustainable Development Finance
ToRs	Terms of reference

1. Context

In December 2025, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) commissioned the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH (GIZ) (hereinafter referred to as the Client) with the implementation of the Sector Project *Nachhaltige Entwicklungsfinanzierung (Financing for Sustainable Development)* (hereinafter referred to as SP NEF). The Sector Project advises BMZ on conceptual and methodological aspects related to financing for sustainable development and public finances, including taxation, budgeting, administrative reforms, financial control and sustainable debt.

The coordination of the International Tax Compact (ITC) is one work stream of SP NEF. The ITC provides secretarial services for international initiatives in the area of tax and development. One of these is the **Addis Tax Initiative (ATI)**, a multi-stakeholder partnership comprising more than 70 countries and organisations committed to strengthening domestic revenue mobilisation (DRM). The ATI promotes fair, efficient and transparent tax systems and supports coordination, knowledge sharing and peer learning among its members.

In 2020, ATI members adopted the **ATI Declaration 2025**, which established four commitments concerning equitable and effective DRM, development cooperation for country-owned tax reforms, policy coherence and the fight against tax-related illicit financial flows, and the participation of accountability stakeholders in tax and revenue matters. Progress towards these commitments is assessed through the ATI Declaration 2025 Monitoring Framework, using quantitative and qualitative information from public data sources, country-level research and ATI Monitoring Surveys.

In 2025, ATI members adopted the **Seville Declaration on Domestic Revenue Mobilisation**, which succeeds the ATI Declaration 2025 and establishes four Actions for the period to 2030. A corresponding monitoring framework introduces several new indicators while retaining elements of the previous framework.

The **2025 ATI Monitoring Report, to be published in 2027, will constitute the final comprehensive assessment of progress under the ATI Declaration 2025**. It will primarily assess developments during the reporting years **2024 and 2025 against the 2020 baseline**, while, where relevant, also examining longer-term developments. As an auxiliary element, the report will establish **baseline values for indicators newly introduced under the Seville Declaration Monitoring Framework**, providing a starting point for monitoring progress under the new Declaration.

Against this background, GIZ and the ATI Secretariat seek to engage a qualified service provider (hereinafter referred to as the Contractor) to **support the preparation of the 2025 ATI Monitoring Report for publication in 2027**.

The Contractor shall support the Client in compiling, validating and analysing quantitative and qualitative monitoring data and translating the results into a coherent, analytically sound and accessible report. The main objective is to provide an **evidence-based assessment of the fulfilment of the four commitments of the ATI Declaration 2025**, identify relevant trends, achievements, challenges and good practices, and support peer learning among ATI members and the wider tax and development community. In addition, the Contractor shall support the establishment of baseline values for newly introduced indicators under the Seville Declaration Monitoring Framework.

2. Tasks to be performed by the contractor

The contractor is responsible for delivering the following work:

- 2025 ATI Monitoring Report (for publication in 2027)

In order to be able to deliver the work mentioned above, the contractor will have to engage in different tasks. These include, among others, providing analyses of quantitative and qualitative data (e.g. economic and financial information, revenue statistics, tax administration practices, programmes, domestic and international tax policies and reforms) from ATI member countries and supporting organisations, according to the [ATI Declaration 2025 monitoring framework](#), incorporating comments received from the Client, and proofreading the final report.

The contractor is required to prepare the inception report on the availability of data with a reflection on its effect on the report's preparation and publication timeframe, including a suggestion of mitigation measures for the missing data.

A. Structure

The 2025 ATI Monitoring Report will be structured as follows:

- **Foreword:** The reports will be opened by a foreword from the ATI Steering Committee Co-Chairs (to be included by the Client).
- **Executive summary:** This section provides an overview over the main findings in the report. It will present a short description of the ATI, its previous four commitments from the 2025 ATI Declaration and current four actions from the Seville Declaration on DRM, and make a short reference to the stocktaking of the former three commitments in the period 2015-2020. It should highlight the importance of DRM for sustainable development during the first half of the Decade of Action, as well as its relevance in the current events related to financing for development.
- **Introduction:** This section shall put the reporting years 2024-2025 into context of international development finance for DRM. It will also explain the process of the ATI Declaration 2025 Monitoring Framework and the Seville Declaration Monitoring Framework and the fact that this report will be used for establishment of baseline values.
- **Four chapters, one for each individual ATI commitment:** The progress analysis of the ATI Declaration 2025 Commitments 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be presented in four individual chapters. Each chapter will account for the following subsections.
 - **Introduction:** This subsection elaborates briefly on the respective ATI Commitment and describes the rationale behind it.
 - **Summary:** This subsection summarises the main findings of the chapter. It presents the main conclusions of the analysis of results indicators against the 2020 baseline for the four ATI commitments of the Declaration 2025.
 - **Methodology and reporting:** This subsection depicts in detail the process of data compilation and analysis for purposes of this report. It illustrates thus the necessary reporting steps for the respective commitment with a focus on the three main sources of the ATI Declaration 2025 monitoring framework, i.e. quantitative and qualitative information gathered through publicly available data sources, information collected at

the country level from official data sources (e.g. government websites), and ATI members' input and qualitative information provided in the ATI Monitoring Surveys.

- **Key findings:** The main subsection gives a comprehensive overview on the key findings for the respective commitment, comparing the data of 2021-2023 against the 2020 baseline. Where applicable, timelines will show the developments since 2015. Good country practices shall be provided to foster peer-learning.
- **Baseline values for 2025-2030 monitoring:** Having in mind that a new Seville Declaration on DRM is now in place, with a set of additional indicators, it will be necessary for the report to capture the baseline values for new indicators, per commitment/action. This is an auxiliary element, and the focus of the report remains on the monitoring of commitments from the 2025 Declaration.
- **Conclusion:** This subsection summarises the findings of the respective chapter.
- **Chapter for ATI supporting organisations:** This chapter highlights efforts made by ATI supporting organisations to foster DRM. The narrations of efforts should be classified into four categories (one for each ATI Commitment) plus a cross-cutting category (when it is related to more than one ATI Commitment). The inclusion of case studies is foreseen for some outstanding efforts of these organisations. This chapter is based on the ATI Monitoring Surveys submitted by this stakeholder group.
- **References:** References shall be included in the end of the report.
- **Annexes:** This section of the ATI monitoring report provides country pages, which summarise country-specific findings in a factsheet format. Exemplary country pages can be found [here](#)¹.
- **Expected length:** There is no maximum or minimum length defined. Previous ATI Monitoring Reports (publicly available [here](#)) ranged between 70 and 85 pages (without annexes).

B. Presentation of the report

The content of the 2025 ATI Monitoring Report will be visualised using different methods to keep the report easy to digest, which are presented in the following.

- **Graphics:** The ATI monitoring data and the responses to the ATI Monitoring Surveys should be translated into charts and graphs for purposes of effectively disseminating the findings and keeping the report easy to digest. Hard numbers and statistics that are used to draft the monitoring report should also be described in words. Survey questions that allow open-ended responses could be visualised via a word cloud that notes the words and adjectives commonly used in the responses.

¹ <https://www.addistaxinitiative.net/drm-profiles-0>

- **Country Pages:** The country pages should summarise the findings from the ATI monitoring data and responses to the ATI Monitoring Surveys from each ATI member in a visual format (see examples from the [DRM Profiles](#) on the ITC website).

Pre-publication digest of the report should be ready for the relevant events prior to the publication, such as the meeting of the Financing for Development Forum, in April 2027.

C. Methodology

The four ATI Declaration 2025 commitments will be monitored using a broad range of quantitative and qualitative information from different sources, which include (but are not limited to): official and/or publicly accessible databases, country-specific indicators provided by ATI members, information gathered from official government websites of ATI partner countries, and feedback to the ATI Monitoring Surveys.

The ATI Monitoring Report shall not only consider information on the input level regarding DRM activities, but also focus on visible outputs and outcomes of DRM activities. This results-based monitoring is directly linked to the principle of aid effectiveness in international development cooperation endorsed at the High-Level Fora on Aid Effectiveness in Paris (2005), Accra (2008) and Busan (2011). Therefore, where applicable, the ATI Monitoring Surveys will provide the opportunity to submit narrative contributions, especially with respect to good practices in the area of DRM. They also allow ATI member countries to stress potential needs for support. These contributions will be used to underpin analytical findings.

The ATI Monitoring Surveys are completed by ATI members and collect qualitative information that is relevant for the monitoring of the commitments under the ATI Declaration 2025 for the reporting years 2021-2023. There are three individual surveys to be collected among partner countries, development partners and supporting organisations, respectively, on aspects related to the four ATI commitments.

Detailed information about the methodology respective to each ATI commitment is provided in the [methodological note](#) of the ATI Declaration 2025 monitoring framework. In addition, the contractor should use the template for the monitoring report, which was built along with the monitoring framework for the ATI Declaration 2025, as a guidance for the development of the chapters devoted to each one of the four commitments.

Important to note is that the availability of secondary sources has changed since the baseline data was collected. For this purpose, methodologically sound alternatives would need to be found and this change would need to be described in detailed for the purpose of complete transparency.

i. ATI Commitment 1

The monitoring of the ATI Commitment 1 relies on a variety of indicators from official data sources that provide a comprehensive picture of tax system and tax administration performance in ATI partner countries, but also highlights the support to such reforms by ATI development partners, guaranteeing a high level of transparency and comparability. These include:

- Revenue trends (tax revenue and non-tax revenue, excluding grants).

- Equitable tax systems (progressivity of the tax structure, gender- and environment-related tax measures).
- Tax administration performance and transparency (including withholding taxes, VAT refunds, availability of a centralised unit for HNWIs and large taxpayers as well as derived revenues, timely filing and payment of taxes, closing stock of tax arrears, publication of tax gap analyses and taxpayer service charters).
- DRM support (including support towards equitable tax systems and effective, efficient, and transparent tax administrations).

Further qualitative information will be collected through the ATI Monitoring Surveys for ATI member countries (and supporting organisations, which invite them to share concrete examples of their successful reform efforts, good practices and lessons learnt connected to this commitment, thus enabling others to benefit from their experiences. The Client will provide the contractor with copies of these surveys. The contractor is expected to use responses from the surveys to develop the country pages.

ii. ATI Commitment 2

The monitoring of the ATI Commitment 2 is based on ATI development partners' official reporting to the OECD DAC CRS Purpose Code 15114 ("DRM Code"). The DRM Code is based on the following definition: "Support to domestic revenue mobilisation/tax policy, analysis, and administration as well as non-tax public revenue, which includes work with ministries of finance, line ministries, revenue authorities or other local, regional, or national public bodies. (Use code 16010 for social security and other social protection.)"

The OECD DAC data is provided by the Client. The Client extracts the information as depicted in Table 1 from the OECD DAC database for each ATI development partner and year. Afterwards, the Client asks ATI development partners to revise the data.

Please note that there is a two-year lag in the data and that the 2025 ATI Monitoring Report will cover the reporting years 2024 and 2025. This means that data for 2025 will be available only in early 2027. The contractor is expected to analyse the changes of these reporting years against the baseline values of 2020 in terms of:

- Total gross disbursements.
- Most important (donor darlings) and least important recipient countries (aid orphans).
- Spending patterns by
 - Region
 - Country income groups.
 - Channel
 - Finance type
 - Aid type
- Scoring of DRM projects against the OECD DAC gender markers.
- DRM projects channelled to accountability stakeholders (e.g. NGOs) and the subnational level.

In addition, the ATI Monitoring Survey for ATI Development Partners serves as a qualitative input towards looking at the effort this stakeholder group put into increasing country ownership in partner countries. The Client will provide the contractor with copies of this survey form. The contractor is expected to use responses from this survey to develop the country pages.

iii. ATI Commitment 3

The monitoring of the ATI Commitment 3 stems largely from official data sources, aiming to measure the efforts of ATI member countries towards (i) fostering coherent and coordinated policies through international tax cooperation that ensure DRM in partner countries; and (ii) combating tax-related financial flows as these outflows limit the level of finance available for investment and the potential to raise revenues in partner countries. Therefore, the indicators included under this commitment address:

- Development partners' performance in relation to harmful tax practices (including the Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) minimum standards), treaty shopping, country-by-country-reporting (CBCR), mutual agreement procedures, and the production of spillover analyses.
- Partner countries' development in the area of tax expenditures (transparency, inter-agency coordination and parliamentary scrutiny of tax expenditures).
- ATI member countries' involvement in the Exchange of Information on Tax Purposes (including Automatic Exchange of information (AEOI) and Exchange of Information on Request (EOIR)) as well as beneficial ownership (BO) registers.

The ATI Monitoring Surveys for ATI member countries will provide further qualitative information that will complete the monitoring of this commitment, i.e. the progress connected to coherent and coordinated policies among these countries. The Client will provide the contractor with copies of these surveys. The contractor is expected to use responses from this survey to develop the country pages.

iv. ATI Commitment 4

The monitoring of the new ATI Commitment 4 under the ATI Declaration 2025 aims to evaluate the level of space and capacity for accountability stakeholders² in tax and revenue matters. For this purpose, the research of relevant data at country level and the usage of some official databases will be the main sources of information. Data at country level is to be obtained by the Contractor from official government website of all ATI Partner Countries. Indicators related to this commitment will thus measure accountability via three aspects:

- Transparency (publicly available information of partner countries on tax issues, including tax strategy, tax revenues, tax gap, etc).
- Engagement (provision of opportunities to engage different accountability stakeholders, for instance through public consultation channels or participation in the budget implementation process).
- Capacity (financial and/or technical DRM support channelled towards state and — particularly — non-state actors to enhance their capacities to participate in these matters).

The ATI Monitoring Surveys for ATI Partner Countries will provide complementary qualitative information that is relevant for the monitoring of this commitment. The Client will provide the

² Please see the [Accountability Stakeholder Mapping](#) for more details about the categories of these actors and their mechanisms of influence in the area of DRM.

contractor with copies of this survey. The contractor is also expected to use responses from this survey to develop country pages.

v. *ATI supporting organisations*

The contributions of ATI supporting organisations towards fostering DRM in partner countries is also analysed. More precisely, an ATI Monitoring Survey for supporting organisations is used to collect information from supporting organisations, and further complement the efforts of ATI member countries towards enhancing DRM in partner countries. The Client will provide the contractor with copies of this survey form populated by supporting organisations.

Certain milestones, as laid out in the table below, are to be achieved by certain dates during the contract term³:

	Milestones/partial works	Deadline/place/person responsible	Criteria for acceptance
Preparation	Virtual kick-off workshop	2 November 2026/ Client and contractor	Meeting took place
	Submission of the available 2024 ATI monitoring data	2 November 2026/ Client	-
	Submission of the results of the 2025 ATI Monitoring Survey for Development Partners	2 November 2026/ Client	-
	Submission of the results of the 2025 ATI Monitoring Survey for Partner Countries	2 November 2026/ Client	-
	Submission of the results of the 2025 ATI Monitoring Survey for Supporting Organisations	2 November 2026/ Client	-
	Inception report on the availability of data and the timeframe, and suggestion of mitigation measures for lacking data	1 December 2026 / Contractor	Report is submitted to the Client.
Chapter 1	Submission of 1 st draft chapter 1 (ATI Commitment 1)	29 January 2027/ Contractor	Draft is submitted to the client
	Feedback to 1 st draft chapter 1	5 February 2027/ Client	-
	Submission of 2 nd draft chapter 1	10 February 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
	Feedback to 2 nd draft chapter 1	15 February 2027/ Client	-

³ Deadlines are subject to change depending on the timing of availability of data. Client and contractor will consult in intermediary workshops and adapt the timeline if need be.

	Submission of final draft chapter 1	22 February 2027/ Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
Chapter 2	Submission “zero draft” chapter 2 (ATI Commitment 2) covering DAC data for 2021/2022	19 March 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted to the client
	Feedback to “zero draft” chapter 2	26 March 2027 / Client	-
	Submission 1 st draft chapter 2 (ATI Commitment 2) covering DAC data for 2021-2023	31 March 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted to the client
	Feedback to 1 st draft chapter 2	2 April 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of 2 nd draft chapter 2	7 April 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
	Feedback to 2 nd draft chapter 2	12 April 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of final draft chapter 2	19 April 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
Chapter 3	Submission of 1 st draft chapter 3 (ATI Commitment 3)	20 January 2027/ Contractor	Draft is submitted to the client
	Feedback to 1 st draft chapter 3	26 January 2027/ Client	-
	Submission of 2 nd draft chapter 3	5 February 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
	Feedback to 2 nd draft chapter 3	10 February 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of final draft chapter 3	25 February / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
Chapter 4	Submission 1 st draft chapter 4 (ATI Commitment 4)	29 January 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted to the client
	Feedback to 1 st draft chapter 4	5 February 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of 2 nd draft chapter 4	12 February 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
	Feedback to 2 nd draft chapter 4	19 February 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of final draft chapter 4	15 March 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client

Chapter 5	Submission 1 st draft chapter 5 (ATI Commitment 4)	29 January 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted to the client
	Feedback to 1 st draft chapter 5	5 February 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of 2 nd draft chapter 5	12 February 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
	Feedback to 2 nd draft chapter 5	19 February 2027 / Client	-
	Submission of final draft chapter 5	15 March 2027 / Contractor	Draft is submitted and reflects feedback from client
Final	Submission of executive summary	15 May 2027 / contractor	Executive summary is submitted to the client
	Submission of introduction	15 May 2027/ contractor	Introduction is submitted to the client
	Submission of PowerPoint presentation with main findings	15 May 2027/ contractor	PPP is submitted to the client
	Submission of all used datasets & graphs for further use by the client	15 May 2027/ contractor	All datasets & graphs is submitted to the client

Period of assignment: from 1st November 2026 until 31st August 2027.

3. Concept

In the tender, the tenderer is required to show *how* the objectives defined in Chapter 2 (Tasks to be performed) are to be achieved, if applicable under consideration of further method-related requirements (technical-methodological concept). In addition, the tenderer must describe the project management system for service provision.

Note: The numbers in parentheses correspond to the lines of the technical assessment grid.

Technical-methodological concept

Strategy (1.1): The tenderer is required to consider the tasks to be performed with reference to the objectives of the services put out to tender (see Chapter **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** Context) (1.1.1). Following this, the tenderer presents and justifies the explicit strategy with which it intends to provide the services for which it is responsible (see Chapter **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** Tasks to be performed) (1.1.2).

The tenderer is required to describe the key **processes** for the services for which it is responsible and create an **operational plan** or schedule (1.4.1) that describes how the services according to Chapter **Fehler! Verweisquelle konnte nicht gefunden werden.** (Tasks to be performed by the contractor) are to be provided.

In particular, the tenderer is required to describe the necessary work steps and, if applicable, take account of the milestones and **contributions** of other actors (partner contributions) in accordance with Chapter 2 (Tasks to be performed) (1.4.2).

4. Personnel concept

The tenderer is required to provide personnel who are suited to filling the positions described, on the basis of their CVs (see Chapter 0), the range of tasks involved and the required qualifications.

The below specified qualifications represent the requirements to reach the maximum number of points in the technical assessment.

Team leader

Tasks of the team leader

- Overall responsibility for the advisory packages of the contractor (quality and deadlines)
- Coordinating and ensuring communication with GIZ, partners and others involved in the project
- Personnel management, in particular identifying the need for short-term assignments within the available budget, as well as planning and steering assignments and supporting local and international short-term experts
- Regular reporting in accordance with deadlines

Qualifications of the team leader

- Education/training (2.1.1): university degree (German 'Diplom'/Master) in Economics, Social Sciences, Political Sciences, Law, Business Administration, Regional Studies or similar
- Language (2.1.2): C2-level language proficiency in English
- General professional experience (2.1.3): 10 years of professional experience in a relevant field, such as politics, economics, international development cooperation, financing for sustainable development or similar.
- Specific professional experience (2.1.4): 10 years of proven professional experience in writing quantitative analyses, reports, studies or similar for or with development cooperation agencies or international organisations with a focus on development finance or public finance management using and managing datasets.
- Leadership/management experience (2.1.5): 2 years of management/leadership experience as project team leader or manager

Short-term expert pool with minimum 1, maximum 3 members

For the technical assessment, an average of the qualifications of all specified members of the expert pool is calculated. Please send a CV for each pool member (see below Chapter 7 Requirements on the format of the bid) for the assessment.

Tasks of the short-term expert pool

- Compiling and analysing data from publicly available source and monitoring surveys.
- Drafting of chapters based on the collected data.

Qualifications of the short-term expert pool

- Education/training (2.6.1): 1-3 experts with university qualification (German 'Diplom'/Master) in Economics, Social Sciences, Political Sciences, Law, Business Administration, Regional Studies or similar
- Language (2.6.2): 1-3 experts with C1-level language proficiency in English
- General professional experience (2.6.3): 1-3 experts with 3 years of professional experience in a relevant field, such as politics, economics, international development cooperation, financing for sustainable development or similar
- Specific professional experience (2.6.4): 1-3 experts with 3 years of proven professional experience in writing quantitative analyses, reports, studies or similar for or with development cooperation agencies or international organisations with a focus on development finance or public finance management using and managing datasets

The tenderer must provide a clear overview of all proposed short-term experts and their individual qualifications.

5. Costing requirements

Assignment of personnel and travel expenses

The following basic calculations for the contract for works are a reference value based on the acceptance criteria for each partial work/milestone specified in Chapter 2 (Tasks to be performed by the contractor).

Since the contract to be concluded is a contract for works, we would ask you to offer your services at a lump sum price. Please divide the lump sum price into the milestones described below. The price per milestone must contain all relevant costs.

In addition, the assessment of the financial bid is also based on the underlying daily rate. Please also provide the underlying daily rate. A breakdown of days is not required.

Milestones/partial works	Estimated expert days for orientation	Deadline/place/person responsible
Inception report	22 days	30 November 2026
First draft	22 days	31 March 2026
Final report	21 days	15 May 2026

6. Inputs of GIZ or other actors

GIZ and/or other actors are expected to make the following available:

- Individual completed survey forms from ATI members for inclusion in the report
- Template for guidance on the development of the report
- Data on ODA support for DRM by ATI development partners reported the OECD DAC database and validated by the Client
- Previous reports as reference

7. Requirements on the format of the tender

The structure of the tender must correspond to the structure of the ToRs. In particular, the detailed structure of the concept (Chapter 3) should be organised in accordance with the positively weighted criteria in the assessment grid (not with zero). The tender must be legible (font size 11 or larger) and clearly formulated. It must be drawn up in English.

The complete tender must not exceed 10 pages (excluding CVs). If one of the maximum page lengths is exceeded, the content appearing after the cut-off point will not be included in the assessment. External content (e.g. links to websites) will also not be considered.

The CVs of the personnel proposed in accordance with Chapter 4 of the ToRs must be submitted using the format specified in the terms and conditions for application. The CVs shall not exceed 4 pages each. They must clearly show the position and job the proposed person held in the reference project and for how long. The CVs are also to be submitted in English.

As the contract to be concluded is a contract for works, please offer a fixed lump sum price that covers all relevant costs (fees, travel expenses etc.). The price bid will be evaluated on the basis of the specified lump sum price. In addition, please also provide the underlying daily rate. A breakdown of days is not required.